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Skipping regular maintenance on cooling systems will likely result in more expenses in the long run. (Photo courtesy of Peterman Brothers)

Expert tips help homeowners keep summer energy costs down

Indianapolis area HVAC and plumbing company Peterman Brothers offers preventative maintenance tips for local homeowners to keep their cooling systems operating efficiently and reliably during the hottest part of the year. Taking proactive steps now can make a big difference over the next several months to help reduce energy costs, enhance comfort and extend the life of equipment.

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Roncalli boys volleyball team after their regional win (Photo courtesy of Roncalli Athletics)

Roncalli spring athletics enjoys high level of success

Roncalli High School's softball, girls tennis and boys volleyball teams, have all won championships at various levels so far through the month of May. Most recently, the softball team won their 10th regional title (and third consecutive win) after a 9-1 defeat against the Avon Orioles, while the boys volleyball team won its second consecutive state championship (and third overall) by defeating Perry Meridian and Fishers high schools.

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Southside construction update

465 Eastbound officially closed until June 21, Indy announces infrastructure funding projects

Compiled by Nicole Davis

With the I-69 project still in full swing and many more projects to come, we're offering a weekly update during the 2023 construction season! As always, be mindful of our construction workers and drive safely!

• **Indianapolis:** Mayor Joe Hogsett announced the 12 projects selected for funding through the 2023 Indianapolis Neighborhood Infrastructure Partnership (INIP), a program of the Indianapolis Department of Public Works (Indy DPW). The projects chosen for 2023 total nearly \$4 million in investment in Indianapolis neighborhoods, with more than \$1.8 million coming from Indy DPW funds. Through the Indy Neighborhood Infrastructure Partnership, Indy DPW is able to double the effective value of tax dollars, increase the number of neighborhood and community-based projects and jump-start development that would not otherwise be possible. 2023 Indy Neighborhood Infrastructure Partnership Projects include on the Southside: Ridge Hill Trails HOA - Resurfacing throughout this neighborhood on the far Southside will improve the quality of life for residents. Town of Homeroft - Madison Drive will be resurfaced and repaired at Loretta Drive, making the area more accessible for residents.

• **I-69 Johnson County:** Mullinix Road East of S.R. 37 is still closed between Smith Valley Road and Olive Branch Road. The roundabout construction is expected to be complete in late July/early August in time for school openings.

• **465:** I-465 Eastbound officially closed to traffic last weekend and will remain closed through June 21. The road is closed between I-65 and I-70, including ramps at Harding Street/State Road 37 and U.S. 31/East Street to I-465 Eastbound. Anticipate some congestion at closure points and on the detour route. Westbound I-465 is open to traffic

Summer entertainment

Local music concert series offer entertainment all summer long

The Southside has so much to offer for summer entertainment, from local parks, pools and special musical entertainment for all ages. Here, learn about some of the summer concert fun for kids, adults or both!

Greenwood Summer Concert Series

The City of Greenwood's popular Summer Concert Series takes place nearly every Saturday between June and August, and again from late September through mid-October, the Greenwood Amphitheater, 300 S. Washington St., Greenwood, will come alive with music. For more information, visit greenwood.in.gov. The official 2023 Summer Concert Series schedule, presented by Johnson Memorial Health, includes:

June 10 – The Woomblies (Smokehouse BBQ food truck, Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice)

June 17 – The Big 80s (Happy Tacos and Chompz food trucks, Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice)

July 8 – Living Proof (Marco's Pizza and Johnsons BBQ food trucks, Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice)

July 15 – Blue River Band (Happy Tacos and Bearded Burger food trucks, Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice)

July 22 – Tastes Like Chicken (Chompz and Marco's Pizza food trucks, Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice)

July 29 – Nauti Yachty's (Bearded Burger and Brozinni Pizza food trucks, Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice)

Aug. 5 – Sounds of Summer (Mo Bowl and Brozinna Pizza food trucks, Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice)

Aug. 12 – My Yellow Rickshaw (Smokehouse BBQ food truck, Jones Kettle Corn and Kona Ice)

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All Ages

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1043 Virginia Ave #4, Indianapolis, IN, 46203
With: Like Moths to Flames, Boundaries, Omerta
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\$26
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Patriotic Concert in Greenwood

Greater Greenwood Community Band is performing a patriotic concert on Friday, June 30 at 7 p.m. at the Surina Park amphitheater in Greenwood. The concert includes "Star Spangled Banner" with the Greenwood and New Whiteland Color Guard presenting the nation's colors and service flags, plus "America the Beautiful," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "1812 Overture," and many other inspiring pieces rooted in true American tradition. Bring lawn chairs, snacks, plus friends and family for a beautiful Friday evening of live music at the outdoor Amphitheater. Donations to help support the band are greatly appreciated, but, as always, admission is free! For more information, visit GreenwoodBand.org.

Ray Skillman Summer Concert Series

Join at the outdoor fountain of Greenwood Park Mall through each Thursday through July 20 for this 2023 Summer Concert Series presented by Ray Skillman. Concerts are held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.. Seating is first come, first serve. Bring your own chairs or blankets. Come check out great live music, vendor booths, giveaways, lawn games and more! Dates include:

June 8 - Dream Slice

June 15 - Blue River Band

June 22 - XGeneration

June 29 - Flying Toasters

July 6 - Toy Factory

July 13 - Indy Annies

July 20 - The Big 80's

Summer Party in the Park

This concert series takes place at the Franciscan Tailhead at Sarah T Bolton Park in Beech Grove on Thursdays at 7 p.m. For more information, visit beechgrove.com or hornetparkcommunitycenter.com. Dates include:

June 22 - Matt & Aly

July 13 - Black Orchid

July 27 - Big Rosco and the Hammers

Aug. 10 - Werner Williams Band

Aug. 24 - Indy Annies

Sept. 7 - Tony Walker & The 2nd Half Band



(Cover) Mandi Neukam of the Southside with her rescue, Izzie. (Photo by Sherri Coner), (Left) Pie, a 4-year-old rescued pit bull. (Photo by Sherri Coner), (Center) Southsider Deb Pahl with Pie, a partially paralyzed rescue she fosters for Lucci's House Bully Rescue for abandoned and abused pit bulls. (Photo by Sherri Coner), (Right) These pit bull rescues belong to Southsider Laurie Collins, founder and director of Lucci's House Bully Rescue. (Submitted photo)

No bully left behind

Lucci's House Bully Rescue helps to prevent misconceptions about bully breeds

By Sherri Coner

Everybody loves Pie.

And that's no surprise.

She's a feisty 4-year-old pit bull who never meets a stranger and never allows a spinal injury to slow her down.

With her body halfway off a pillow, Pie waited for foster grandma Deb Pahl to notice.

"You need some help there, baby? You're all tangled up," she said. Pahl then repositioned the dog's lifeless back legs and smiled.

"Lots of people know Pie," Pahl, a Southsider, said.

The Life of Pie

Initially surrendered as a healthy puppy to Indianapolis Animal Care Services (IACS), Pie had no history, no birthdate, not even a name.

Staff and volunteers declared 3-14, the first three digits of pi, as her birthday.

Strangely enough, the unusual name perfectly fits her personality.

Twice, Pie was rehomed.

When Marion County Animal Control officers found her as an injured stray in 2019, Pie was returned to IACS.

No one knew how or when Pie suffered the spinal injury or how long she had dragged her lifeless back legs around on concrete, surviving on Indianapolis streets.

Rescued

To save the dog's life, Southsider Laurie Collins, founder and director of Lucci's

House Bully Rescue, secured an emergency foster care placement for Pie.

In January of this year, Pahl then became Pie's foster grandma.

An overflowing toy box and a dog-shaped pillow and fresh flannel blankets in one of several dog beds hint that Pie is the queen canine at Pahl's home.

Fate might also be part of this story about a retired nurse and a partially paralyzed pit bull.

After more than 30 years as a registered nurse, Pahl was an empty nester forced into early retirement by medical issues.

Since she hadn't planned to retire early,

she had no idea how to fill her days, especially when her primary goal had always been to "be purposeful in life."

First, Pahl became an IACS volunteer, showering attention-starved canines with exercise and love. Then she started fostering with Lucci's House Bully Rescue.

Collins counts on volunteers with big hearts to get to know the dog instead of judging the breed.

"They are the most misunderstood and mistreated breed in this country," Collins said.

Love for Lucci

Her passion for pit bulls began when she

and her husband adopted Lucci, a nearly 5-month-old pit bull.

"Lucci died in my arms in the parking lot of a vet office while my husband and I did CPR on him," Collins said. "He was killed at an emergency vet because of his breed."

After losing Lucci, Collins said her eyes were opened to countless times when pit bulls are tortured, abused and maimed.

She opened the rescue in honor of Lucci.

"Every dog has a story, and it's my job to listen to it," Collins said.

Perry Township resident Mandi Neukam is one of many dog lovers who paid attention to Collins' voice. When

Neukam and her family relocated more than two years ago from a condominium to a home, she and her husband adopted 5-year-old Izzie, a pit bull from Lucci's House.

One spoiled Pittie

As a happy girl who adores constant attention, Izzie's transition from foster family to her forever family was trouble-free.

"That girl loves walks and rides in the car," Neukam said. "She also has to be wrapped up like a burrito before she goes to bed. She's a diva."

Because Neukam had never owned a pit bull, she spoke at length with Izzie's foster family before adopting her.

"These dogs are not what is said about the breed," Neukam said. "Izzie loves to be hand fed. She loves to be brushed. This breed definitely has my heart."

Since opening the rescue in January 2020, Collins says that donations from pit bull lovers help to offset the cost of dog food, vet visits and many other expenses.

Love and attention heal broken hearts

Volunteers who foster these dogs, even the ones with broken spirits and fear, do wonders with them. Love and attention definitely heal canine hearts just like human ones.

To date, Lucci's House has provided foster care and adoption for more than 80 pit bulls.

Community education about the breed is still lacking, Collins said.

She and all Lucci's volunteers take every opportunity to educate the public.

Misinformation paints a dangerous picture of pit bulls, but aggressiveness is not a breed trait for any dog, Collins said.

According to statistics, unneutered dogs of any breed are most likely to exhibit aggression toward other animals or people.

Doing her part to show the public that all bullies are certainly not bad, Neukam often takes Izzie for car rides.

"She is the most loveable, sweet, kind dog," Neukam said. "I love her."

Learn more about Lucci's House and consider donating by visiting: lucishouse.org

"Every dog has a story, and it's my job to listen to it"

— Laurie Collins, founder and director of Lucci's House Bully Rescue

BUSINESS

Distinction places Franciscan Health in top 5% nationwide

America's Best Hospitals - Franciscan Health Indianapolis announced that it is one of America's 250 Best Hospitals for 2023, according to new research released by Healthgrades, the leading marketplace connecting doctors and patients. This achievement puts Franciscan Health Indianapolis in the top 5% of hospitals nationwide for overall clinical performance across the most common conditions and procedures. Franciscan Health Indianapolis is the only hospital in Indiana to receive this distinction in 2023. Healthgrades evaluated patient mortality and complication rates for 31 of the most common conditions and procedures at nearly 4,500 hospitals across the country to identify the top-performing hospitals. In addition to being recognized as One of America's 250 Best Hospitals, Franciscan Health Indianapolis has also been recognized as One of Healthgrades America's 100 Best Hospitals for Stroke Care™ for two years in a row (2022-2023), One of Healthgrades America's 100 Best Hospitals for Pulmonary Care™ in 2023, One of Healthgrades America's 50 Best Hospitals for Vascular Surgery™ for four years in a row (2020-2023), and One of Healthgrades America's 100 Best Hospitals for Gastrointestinal Care™ in 2023.

AROUND TOWN

The Aeronautical Center of Technology invites Johnson County residents for an open house.

Aviation & Engineering - On June 17, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., the Aeronautical Center of Technology will hold an open house for all educators and high school students interested in aviation and engineering. The center is located at: Indy South Greenwood Municipal Airport, 897 Airport Pkwy., building F-1, Greenwood. Guests are invited to tour the facility and learn about the different programs that are offered through the Aeronautical center. Instructors will be onsite to showcase the materials included in each of the courses. These courses include: rocketry and launch systems, Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS-Drones) pilot certification; Private Pilot Theory; introduction to aviation technology; 3D Printing & Engineering Club and more. At 11 a.m. there will be a ribbon cutting and a word from Lieutenant Governor Susan Crouch and Mayor Mark Myers. State Representative Mike Speedy will be the MC for the event.

AROUND TOWN

Placemaking in the Plaza

Matching Grant - Fountain Fletcher recently shared that it is partnering with Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHCDA) on a matching grant to purchase items to activate The Fountain Square Plaza. Through the CreatiNG Places program, Fountain Fletcher is able to receive a dollar for dollar match for all donations received between June 1 and July 1. If the goal of \$17,500 is met during this time, then the group will receive a match of \$17,500 which allows it to purchase essential items for The Plaza including portable bistro tables, kids creative activities, enhanced lighting for The Plaza structure, and funds to maintain the Plaza before and after events.. For more information, visit patronicity.com/project/placemaking_in_the_plaza#/

Accessible workstations expand to more Indy branch locations

Technology Accessibility - The Indianapolis Public Library and Easterseals Crossroads are partnering on a project to install accessible workstations at all 24 library locations throughout Indianapolis, Lawrence and Beech Grove to ensure all patrons have access to assistive technology. Part of the library's digital inclusion roadmap to improve access to library services and materials for persons of all abilities, the accessible workstations are currently available at the Eagle, West Perry, East 38th Street, East Washington and Garfield Park locations. The workstations offer a height-adjustable desk, large-key keyboard, large-print keyboard, trackball mouse with programmable buttons and arm supports. Software includes a text reading app, Live transcription app, math app, magnification app and a screen reading app for blind and visually impaired-individuals. These workstations are available for all patrons, with shorter use periods than other stations to decrease wait times. The accessible workstations will be rolled out and installed at all 24 library locations over the next several months.

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Antonia Zunarelli, honored with the Rose Award by Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett. (Submitted photo)

A Rose among the thorny season of Covid

Southside resident wins Recognition of Service

By Sherrie Coner

Nearly four decades ago, Antonia Zunarelli launched a career in the events industry. More than 20 of those years have been dedicated to the Indiana Roof Ballroom, providing seamless events for famous actors, musicians and politicians.

"The hospitality industry is filled with people who spend nights and weekends doing events, six to seven nights a week," Zunarelli said.

After beautiful weddings, large corporate events, Indianapolis Motor Speedway banquets or other gatherings, thankful people noticed that servers, banquet hall and kitchen managers, caterers, cab drivers and others are rarely celebrated for their impeccable ability to make special moments happen for others, no matter what.

To shine gratitude on the incredible work ethic and professionalism in the hospitality industry, 32 years ago the Rose Awards (Recognition of Service Excellence) were launched.

In front of a sold-out crowd last month, 93 hospitality and tourism workers were honored. And Zunarelli was one of nine workers named as a Rose Award winner, sponsored by Visit Indianapolis.

"I was totally flattered and honored," Zunarelli said.

This lifelong Southsider grew up in a large Italian family. "They operated produce stands in City Market," she said.

Her family members also opened sandwich shops near the Statehouse and the first European fine dining restaurant in the city.

Because her schedule is rarely conducive for raising a family, Zunarelli expresses constant

gratitude for her husband and aunts' constant involvement in raising two children. "It takes a village," she said.

At work, Zunarelli sees the same dedication. Several members of her team have been with her for 20 years.

"My team is behind the scenes, putting everything together," she said.

When Covid-19 struck the state, Zunarelli faced completely new challenges.

"Our goal was to host safe events and adapt to new requirements," she said.

On March 11, 2020, Marion County Health Department guidelines directed all businesses to shut their doors.

"We reopened in June, but events were limited to 50 people," Zunarelli said.

While the phones rang with event cancellations, this creative, energetic woman got busy behind the scenes, finding ways to provide a safe work environment and paychecks for employees.

"We kept all the employees that we could," she said. "We did box lunches, gourmet baskets for hospitals, doctors and nurses. Our corporate community was right there with us."

As the city gradually discovered a new normal late last year and now, the hospitality industry has followed suit.

"People are planning with a shorter window of time," Zunarelli said as an example of how the post-Covid events industry has changed. With plans to retire 18 months from now, these mover-and-shaker's shoes will be difficult to fill. But if anyone deserves to remove those shoes and put her feet up, it's this woman.

"It's been a great journey," Zunarelli said.



Salute to 2023 grads

Celebrate the Center Grove graduating Class of 2023 by getting to know the top of the class

In the previous edition, The Southside Times recognized Southside graduates and shared about the valedictorians and salutatorians from each school. Center Grove Community School Corporation did not learn its top graduates until after print deadline. The Class of 2023 had two co-valedictorians, Cody Hewitt and Joseph Sowers, who each ended their high school careers with a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 4.818. Here, we recognize these students:

CENTER GROVE HIGH SCHOOL



Co-Valedictorian: Cody Hewitt
GPA: 4.818

Future education: Purdue University
Intended Major: Mechanical or Aerospace Engineering
Extracurriculars/hobbies: Soccer (varsity and club), NHS, Math NHS, Model UN, Quiz Bowl, German Club, Futsal Club, volunteer my time at a horse farm, watching professional soccer, watching movies, spending time with friends and family

What piece of advice would you give underclassmen? Be as involved as you can in extracurriculars and volunteer work, while still being able to maintain your best effort in school. Don't overwork yourself but branch out as much as possible.

What talent would you most like to possess? Multi-linguistic

In 50 years, suppose you were to write a book. What would the title be? 50 Shades of Greatness



Co-Valedictorian: Joseph Sowers
GPA: 4.818

Future Education: Purdue University (Plan to pursue a master's or Ph.D.)
Intended Major: Engineering (unsure of what type)
Extracurriculars/hobbies: Playing soccer, refereeing soccer, weightlifting, and hiking

What advice would you give underclassmen? Do your homework on time.

What talent would you most like to possess? I'd like to be able to produce music.

In 50 years, suppose you were to write a book. What would the title be? Pursuit



Salutatorian: Grant Embrey
GPA: 4.814

Future Education: Purdue University
Intended Major: Aerospace Engineering with minors in mathematics and computer science
Extracurriculars/hobbies: Robotics, Quiz Bowl, Math NHS, NHS, Bible club, reading, biking, doing puzzles, playing basketball with friends, playing video games.

What advice would you give underclassmen? Figure out your goals as early as you can and keep them in mind in all that you do. Live each day with a purpose.

What talent would you most like to possess? I've never been musically talented in the slightest. I think it would be cool to be really good at the violin. A close second would be a photographic/perfect recall memory.

In 50 years, suppose you were to write a book. What would the title be? Veni, Vidi, Vici



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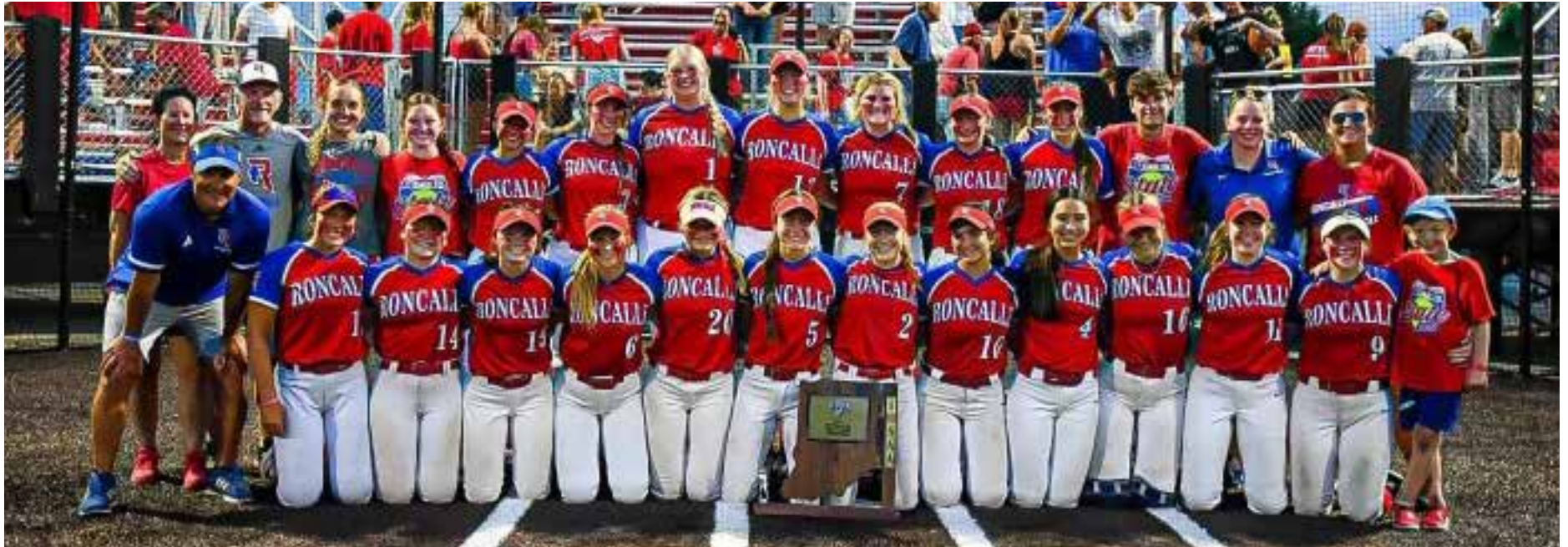
IN OUR SCHOOLS



(Submitted photos)

Spalding Jewelry continues annual tradition for BGHS top students

Gift Giving - Beech Grove High School Valedictorian Liam Carney and Salutatorian Brooke Roessler were awarded Citizens watches, compliments of Frank Mascari, owner of Spalding Jewelry located on Main Street in Beech Grove. Each year, Spalding Jewelry awards the valedictorian and salutatorian with this special gift to commemorate their academic achievements.



The Roncalli High School softball team celebrates with its semistate trophy. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli Athletics)

Roncalli softball team seeks to finish three-peat

By Mark Ambrogio

The Roncalli High School softball team's path to the Class 4A state championship game has been a little rocky this season.

"It has been a little different," Royals coach David Lauck said. "We've all had to be a little more patient and trust the process for advancing in the tournament."

Senior Keagan Rothrock, ranked as the nation's top-ranked high school pitchers, was recovering from two leg surgeries in the winter. She wasn't cleared to play until right before the season.

"By mid-May she was looking to be close to back to normal form," Lauck said.

Rothrock threw a no-hitter in an 8-0 victory over Pendleton Heights in the Center Grove Semistate. The Royals (31-3-1) will face Penn (27-4-1) at 7 p.m. June 10 in the IHSAA Class 4A state championship game at Purdue University's Bittinger Stadium in West Lafayette. Roncalli is seeking its third consecutive state title.

"No one knew in the beginning of the season if she was going to be able to pitch, or how she was going to do," Royals left fielder Abbey Hofmann said. "I do not think she knew, either. Without Keagan, our team is a completely different team. We were scared, but we also had faith in each player on the team that we were still going to get the job done."

Penn blew by Roncalli 13-3 April 22, but Rothrock did not pitch in that game.

"Penn has deep and talented pitching,"

Lauck said. "They can also hit up and down their lineup and play fantastic defense. They were the most impressive team, top to bottom, that we played this year. We are in fact playing the best team from the North."

The Royals have outscored their opponents 70-2 in the postseason.

"When Lyla Blackwell and Carley Keller get on base, we are hard to beat," Lauck said. "The bats behind them of Emma Fegan, Abbey Hofmann and Keagan Rothrock drive in a lot of runs and have carried us the past couple of rounds."

Blackwell, a senior, leads the Royals with a .557 average, Rothrock is hitting .500 with a team-high eight homers. Fegan, a junior, is hitting .529 and Keller .523.

"I believe we started peaking right after our Penn game towards the middle of the season in April at Carmel," said Hofmann, who is hitting .505 with seven homers. "That game proved to anyone that we are a beatable team and gave us an underdog mentality. After that game, we went on a huge run outscoring opponents by huge amounts. We run-ruled teams (the mercy rule) that should not have been run-ruled. I think after that loss, we had a fire in us that wanted to prove to other teams that we are still the Roncalli softball team (that won the past two state titles). The postseason gets us excited and pushes us to play our best considering it could be our last game at any time. That is why I think we have performed great in postseason."

Rothrock has a 25-1 record with a 0.51

earned run average.

Along with Blackwell, Hofmann and Rothrock, the other seniors who start are Lauren Marsicek, Ann Marie Meek, Anna Dressman, Abby Willis and Kaitlyn Leister.

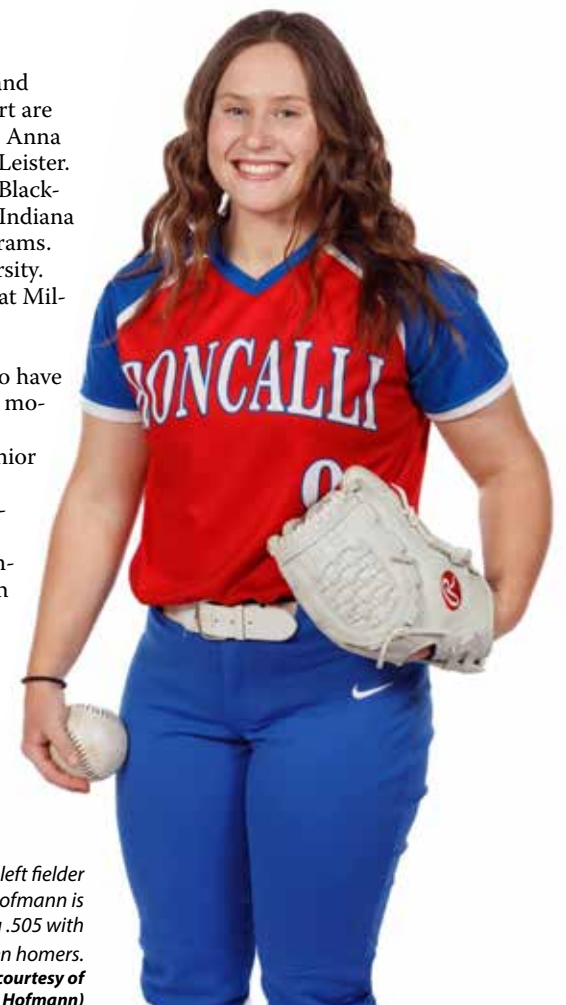
Rothrock (University of Florida), Blackwell, (Virginia Tech) and Marsicek (Indiana State) are headed to Division I programs. Hofmann will play at Marian University. Willis and Meek are headed to play at Millikin University.

Leister will play at IU Southeast.

"It is quite special and fortunate to have seniors who have experienced these moments before," Hofmann said.

Hofmann said having so many senior starters is special.

"It provides leadership that is necessary for our team," she said. "It is amazing to be able to lean on one another and to be able to have so much fun one last time with our seniors. I believe our senior class has set an example for the underclassmen to follow the legacy we brought."



Roncalli left fielder Abbey Hofmann is hitting .505 with seven homers. (Photo courtesy of Abbey Hofmann)



The leadership team at Express Indy South and Columbus. (Left to Right) Phill Powell, Mike Heffner, Sarah Wilburn, Erin Ricke, Anna Kruger, Erin Pardue, and Emily Bogue. (Submitted photo)

Express Employment Professionals recognized as a Top Workplace by the Indy Star

By Express Employment Professionals

Express Employment Professionals Indy South is thrilled to announce that it has been honored as a Top Workplace in Central Indiana by the Indy Star. This recognition is a testament to the dedication and commitment of the entire team in creating a positive and fulfilling work environment.

The Top Workplace award is a highly respected accolade that acknowledges organizations in the Indianapolis area that excel in fostering a workplace culture that prioritizes employee satisfaction, growth, and engagement. Express Employment Professionals Indy South has consistently demonstrated these qualities, making it a preferred employer in the region.

Mike Heffner, owner of Express Employment Professionals Indy South and Columbus, expressed his gratitude for the recognition, stating, "We are incredibly honored to be named a Top Workplace by the Indy Star. This achievement reflects the hard work and dedication of our exceptional team. At Express, we believe that our employees are our most valuable asset, and we strive to create an environment that encourages growth, supports career development, and nurtures a sense of belonging. This award is a testament to the positive impact we have on our employees' lives, and we are proud to be recognized for our commitment to their well-being."

The managing partner of Express Employment Professionals Indy South and Columbus, Phill Powell, also expressed his delight at the achievement. "Being recognized as a Top Workplace by the Indy Star is a true honor for our organization," said Powell. "Our success is a direct result of our team's unwavering dedication, professionalism, and passion for serving both our clients and candidates. We believe that when employees are happy and fulfilled, they can deliver outstanding results. This recognition reaffirms our belief in creating a supportive and inclusive work environment that fosters personal and professional growth."

Express Employment Professionals Indy South has built a solid reputation in the staffing industry for its commitment to excellence and exceptional service. By consistently providing top-notch staffing solutions, they have become a trusted partner for numerous businesses in the Indianapolis area. Express receives the Top Workplace award for the ninth consecutive year.

This prestigious recognition as a Top Workplace is a testament to Express Employment Professionals Indy South's unwavering commitment to its employees and the community it serves. The company remains dedicated to fostering a workplace culture that inspires collaboration, innovation, and a sense of purpose.



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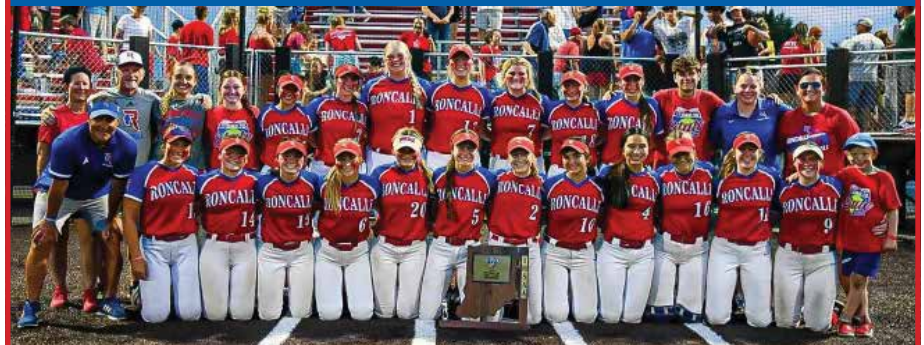
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RONCALLI ROYALS

Roncalli High School Athletic Department

PHOTO of the WEEK



The three-day St. Jude Summer Festival from June 1 to 3 provided lot of fun and thrills to the participants who turned out in a large number on all the three days. The last day's program was briefly disrupted by sharp rain, sending the crowd here and there to take shelter. After the rain stopped, outdoor activities came back to life. For children there were a number of different rides, including giant wheel, a giant slide, Safari Train, swing etc. Other features were bands, food, beer, ice cones, bingo, Monte Carlo games and silent auction. (Photo courtesy of Balbir Singh)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"In early June the world of leaf and blade and flowers explode, and every sunset is different."

– John Steinbeck,
an American writer

HUMOR



Top 10 ways I really suck at the "aging gracefully" thing

By Torry Stiles

10. I used to think my long hair made me look like George Harrison or John Lennon. After I put on a few pounds I thought I looked like Meatloaf. The gray hair just made me the new Jerry Garcia. Now I run around looking like Doc Brown from the Back to the Future movies.

9. "Don't those Thai cooks know what "mild" means?"

8. When I give directions to someplace, I have to include stories about what used to be there.

7. I no longer stretch before exercising because by the time I'm done stretching I'm worn out.

6. Self-medicating used to be a lot more fun and adventurous.

5. I don't care what or who you want to put on your product as long as I can read how many carbs are in it.

4. I just had a 15-minute discussion about how Twinkies don't taste like they used to.

3. I have 10 bottles of drugs on the counter. None of them recreational.

2. When a part of my body stops hurting, I first assume it's fallen off.

1. I am running out of new symptoms to tell the doctor so that she won't tell me that it's all just part of getting old.

BELIEVE IT!

Our nation has all sorts of arcane, nonsensical laws on the books. Each week, we'll share one with you ...

In Florida, law forbids rats to leave the ships docked in Tampa Bay.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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6 Birds

4 Dairy Products

3 "Colorful" Indiana Cities

5 Kitchen Gadgets

2 Indy Pro Teams

1 IUPUI Interim Chancellor

ACROSS

- 1 Crackers stand-up performer
- 6 Lays down the lawn
- 10 Speaker's platform
- 14 Be of service
- 15 Hot-and-cold fits
- 16 First 007 film
- 17 Old photo tint
- 18 Irving Theater poetry option
- 20 Colt or Pacer
- 21 Darling
- 23 IND flight info
- 24 UIndy URL ending
- 25 Not neg.
- 26 Pesters
- 28 PU military org.
- 30 Palindromic man's name
- 33 Canine command
- 34 '60s psychedelic
- 36 Word attached to "cold" or "lion"
- 39 Poe's "eternally"
- 41 CGHS trig class functions
- 42 Numero ____
- 43 Clinton's veep
- 44 Understands
- 46 [Oh, well]
- 50 Polar region
- 53 "For ____ a jolly good fellow"
- 55 IU Health scan
- 56 Opposite of WNW
- 57 Provide with food
- 60 Bic product
- 61 Candy with a hole in the middle
- 63 Dog-____ (like some book pages)
- 65 Tea type
- 66 Prepared to drive at South Grove Golf Course
- 67 Unaccompanied
- 68 No-goodniks
- 69 Fashion Mall store, for short
- 70 Local team found in the puzzle's circles

DOWN

- 1 "The Friendly Ghost"
- 2 Go too far
- 3 Plan in detail
- 4 Indianapolis trio?
- 5 Necklace fastener
- 6 Most secure
- 7 Storybook monster
- 8 Musical pair

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- 9 "Try to ____ my way"
- 10 HST follower
- 11 One wearing cuffs in the back of an IMPD cruiser
- 12 Alternatively
- 13 "A piece of cake!"
- 19 Flying geese formation
- 22 Indiana Basketball Hall of Famer who played at Purdue and coached at ISU (and UCLA)
- 27 2022 World Series champs
- 29 Where hangers hang
- 31 This and that
- 32 'Neath's opposite
- 35 ____ Lanka
- 37 Makes smile
- 38 Indiana State Senator Alting
- 39 Crammed down someone's throat
- 40 Chill (out)
- 41 Mediterranean island
- 43 Irish tongue
- 45 Glutton's serving at the buffet table
- 47 Off-the-cuff stuff
- 48 Linton's county
- 49 Impede
- 51 ____ and outs
- 52 Ex-US Senator from Indiana who was Trump's Director of National Intelligence
- 54 Bundle of wheat
- 58 Eye part
- 59 Smell bad
- 62 Some Southside Times staffers, briefly
- 64 Beech Bank Brewing Company brew

Answers See page 14.

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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Summer Party in the Park • 90 Proof will perform as part of this bi-weekly concert series taking place on Thursdays. | When: June 8, 7 p.m. | Where: Sarah T Bolton Park, Franciscan Trailhead, Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

Overdose Prevention Training • Hosted by Community Health Network. Receive a free Narcan kit with training. | When: June 17, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: ecommunity.com

Successful Parenting Fundamentals • This free one-day training will help attendees improve parenting skills, have more time together as a family, mutual respect and more. | When: June 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Register, indyouthleadership@gmail.com, with guardians' names, email, and contact telephone

CENTER GROVE

Aberdeen Strawberry Festival • At this event, enjoy free pony rides, inflatables, face painting, family fun zone, games, and more. See farm animals. Stroll the gardens. Strawberry shortcakes and strawberries for sale. | When: June 10, 12 - 5 p.m. | Where: Aberdeen Community, 5028 Abbeygate Blvd., Bargersville. | Info: facebook.com/AberdeenLiving

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Honoring a Revolutionary War Patriot • Wanamaker's own Revolutionary War Patriot, Robert Carr, will be honored with the dedication of a marker at his gravesite in the New Bethel Cemetery in Wanamaker. Robert Carr was born in Ireland in 1759. In 1780, he entered in the Virginia Militia as a private under Captain David May to reinforce the Army. A reception will follow the dedication. | When: June 10, 1 p.m. | Where: New Bethel Baptist Church, 8936 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: marlenanolan1@gmail.com or call Marlena Nolan, (317) 979-2808

Antiques & Rummage Sale • This year's Franklin Township Historical Society Antiques & Rummage Sale fundraiser is expanding to two days. Donation items may be brought to the Civic League building between noon and 6 p.m. on Wednesday June 14. Tax receipts will be given. No clothing accepted. | When: June 16 and 17. | Where: Civic League building in Wanamaker at 8822 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: FranklinTownshipHistory@gmail.com.

Flashes Football Foundation 23rd Annual Golf Outing • All donations and profits from golf activities will provide the financial support needed to help Coach West develop a competitive 6A football program. The FFF supports the Flashes Football program from grades K-12. Registration fee: \$125 per person or \$500 per foursome. | When: June 24. | Where: Smock Golf Course, 3910 E. County Line Rd. Indianapolis. | Info: FlashesFootballFoundation.org

GARFIELD PARK

Vintage Movie Night — Barbed Wire (1927) • Purple • A color show portraying the bold use of the color Purple. The theme may include any work depicting the color Purple or shades of Purple (lavender, lilac, violet, grape, periwinkle, etc.) Open to all mediums, 2D/3D, painting, drawing, photography, sculpture, digital, prints, fiber art, collage, or installation. | When: June 2 - 24. Opening reception, June 8, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Companion Planting - An In-Person Experience • Seniors/Adults: Join Dr. Jarrod Dortch on-site at a garden to learn a bit more about which plants grow well with other plants (and which plants to keep away from each other). | When: June 10, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Cartoon Illustration - with Re-Generation Indy • Children's book illustrator Amanda Keller will instruct kids on how to make unique, adorable cartoon-style illustrations. Amanda will use sketching and painting to help kids create memorable characters, from the eyes to the hair, and everything in between. | When: June 14: 2 - 2:45 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

GREENWOOD

Little Mermaid Jr. • Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy presents Disney's "The Little Mermaid Jr." | When: June 8 - 11, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy, 1251 N. U.S. 31, Suite 160, Greenwood. | Info: onthestage.tickets/creative-grounds-fine-arts-academy-inc

16th Annual Golf Tournament • Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5864 in Greenwood will host its 16th Annual Golf Tournament. Cost: \$280 per foursome. The price includes green fees, cart, unlimited beverages on the court and a buffet after the

AN OPTION

Twin Peaks

Greenwood's latest sports bar serves made-from-scratch comfort food favorites, signature 29-degree beer and barrel-age whiskey in a lodge environment with a patio, fire pit and plenty of high-definition TVs to watch your favorite sports. Twin Peaks, an American chain, just opened its 100th restaurant on Greenwood Park Drive. Appetizers include brisket chili, loaded fries with smoked pulled port, a spicy meatball skillet and the triple play, with house-made avocado smash, fire-roasted salsa, chipotle queso and tortilla chips (on weekdays from 2-6 p.m. enjoy \$6 select appetizers). Drink specials include \$3 daily shots, \$5 classics (house margaritas, Long Island iced tea and sangrias) and \$3 22-ounce Pabst Blue Ribbon. "I heard so much about their cold beers, and they did not disappoint at all," stated a Google review. "I ended up getting two mugs. I had the smoked pork Cubano sandwich and shared a brownie sundae for dessert. I was satisfied with everything they had to offer, and my server Jane did an amazing



This Father's Day, treat Dad to a double burger with his favorite toppings, fries and an ice-cold beer. (Photo courtesy of Twin Peaks)

job! Great atmosphere and a perfect place to hang out with some friends."

Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Address: 600 Greenwood Park Drive N., Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 743-0038 or go to twinpeaksrestaurant.com/locations/greenwood

SPOTLIGHT

"Fruits of the Spirit" Mural

Our Lady of the Greenwood School teacher, Angie Samuelson, organized a group of middle schoolers to create and paint the "Fruits of the Spirit" mural for the school's courtyard. The painting features not only the 12 spiritual fruits, but it also displays 20 flowers. Each flower was created by a graduating eighth grader's fingerprint as a symbol of how they have left their mark on the school. Pictured from left top, Bree Harrison and Maddie Knight; middle, Alaina Schausen, Tony Canas, James Mahin, Evelynnn Syberg; and bottom, Mrs. Samuelson.



OLG students and teacher pose next to the school's newest mural, "Fruits of the Spirit." (Submitted photo)

★ ★ ★ ★ • PG • Action/Adventure • 2 hours, 16 minutes

Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse

Sony continues to raise the bar on the medium of animation

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

2018's *Into the Spider-Verse* was not a guaranteed hit. It was an animated superhero film in an era dominated by live-action comic book adaptations, and more importantly it didn't look anything like its animated contemporaries. It pioneered a hyper-stylized, expressive mix of hand-drawn animation with computer-generated imagery that blended different styles of animation to distinguish characters. What makes that film a classic, however, is that the over-the-top style serves to emphasize the strong writing and story at the heart of the film. Its anxiously awaited sequel, *Across the Spider-Verse*, ups the bar for modern animation, surpassing the original's visual style while balancing lots of character development, and delivering a compelling, if incomplete story.

At the film's start, Miles Morales has

been Brooklyn's one and only Spider-Man for just over a year in his home dimension, Earth-1610. Like all great Spider-Man stories, Miles is struggling to balance his duties as the city's protector with his personal responsibilities. Feeling isolated after having been disconnected from his Spider friends from the first film, Miles meets a struggling wannabe crime doer, The Spot. This encounter sets off a chain reaction of events that leads to Miles being reunited with his Spider comparatives and puts into question Miles' place in the multiverse.

The obvious first point to bring up is the awe-inspiring visual storytelling on display. Each universe on display has a unique animation style, a choice that

becomes mind-blowingly impressive when each of the many Spider-people are introduced with their own hyper-unique style of animation. This collage of stylistic influences culminates in a feast for the eyes throughout the film's lengthy runtime. The film features a particularly effective use of color as the backgrounds change based on character dynamics through particularly tense points of drama.

This sequel is ambitious. It is interested in telling a dense, action-packed story focused on the dynamics of multiple characters and the film suffers under the weight of these conflicting priorities. While there are interesting set-ups, and compelling character motivations, the film packs so much into its runtime that

it often feels like it was rushing through the beats of each scene to get to the next one. It also functions as part one to its upcoming sequel and for that reason, it can't help but feel incomplete as a film, even if that means it might retroactively get better next year.

Even with some reservations, I can unequivocally recommend seeing this as soon as possible on the big screen. The visual inventiveness on display in *Across the Spider-Verse* is unmatched in modern film today and begs to be experienced in theaters.



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tournament. | When: June 10. | Where: Valle Vista Golf Club, 755 E Main St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodvfw.com, (317) 525-7291.

Our Lady of Greenwood Parish Festival • Come to the church for food booths, amusement rides, games and more. | When: Event hours are 5 to 11 p.m. June 9; 5 p.m. to midnight June 10; and 2 p.m. to midnight June 11. | Where: Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: olgreenwood.org

Leann's Animal Rescue Car Show • Car enthusiasts are invited to this car show to raise money for animals. See cool cars and enjoy goodies for the kids and dogs. There will be food from Marcos Pizza Truck. | When: June 10, 2 - 6 p.m. | Where: Tractor Supply Co., 1460 S. U.S. 31, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/LeannsRescue

Library After Dark • Greenwood Public Library (GPL) is opening its doors for an after-hours event for adults 21 and older. Library After Dark is a fundraiser benefiting the Greenwood Library Foundation. Tickets are \$25/person and include soft drinks, snack, laser tag, crafts, photo ops, and much more. Adult beverages will also be for sale from Hoosier Brewing. | When: June 16, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us

Adult Night & Freedom Springs • Why should kids have all the fun? Come to Freedom Springs for adults-only fun nights at the aquatic center. Enjoy wine, craft brew, live music and water fun. | When: June 16, 8:15 - 10:45 p.m. | Where: Freedom Springs

Aquatic Center, 850 W. Stop 18 Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/freedomsprings.greenwoodin

AARP Driver Safety Class • Participants will learn valuable defensive driving strategies and a good refresher of the rules of the road. Learn about new vehicle technologies and safety features. Some insurance companies offer a discount on auto insurance. Cost - \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members, cash or check payable at class. Instructor - Center Grove resident Dick Huber. | When: June 20, noon to 4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Register: greenwoodlibrary.us or (317) 881-1953, ext. 4

INDIANAPOLIS

Good Shepherd UMC Spring Rummage Sale • Great buys on all kinds of household items, clothes and more! Lunch Food Service will be available. | When: June 8 - 9, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: 2015 S. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: gsumcindy.org

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing Fundraiser • Participate in the Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing while you support Hunger Inc., Riley Hospital, Baxter YMCA and Perry Township Schools. | When: June 22, check-in begins 10 a.m., shotgun starting time is noon. | Where: Smock Golf Course, County Line Road at Sherman Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 319-9345

SOUTHPORT

Flag Retirement Ceremony • Southport Flag Committee will retire hundreds of flags in this patriotic celebration on Flag Day. | When: June 14, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: southport.ingov

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Past presidents teach us to be wary of words

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Have you ever heard of a politician who is short on words? A terse politician is about as common as a dancing potato, and as unelectable as a vampire who wants to raise taxes.

Surely presidents of the past have something to say about words, right? As surely as more politicians are announcing their presidential candidacies (with lots of words), voices of the past are echoing through the hallowed halls of government.

For the sake of staying apolitical, I won't include any presidential quotes from the past 50 years; rather, I'm going to shed light on some of the words about words that have staying power.

In an 1819 letter, John Adams wrote, "Abuse of words has been the great instrument of sophistry and chicanery, of party, faction, and division of society." In essence, Adams here is railing against the

abilities of people, parties and politicians to use words to promote wedges and division. While certainly effective, Adams suggests these messages only do damage to the fabric of the U.S.

Speaking to an audience in Oyster Bay, N.Y., in 1915, Theodore Roosevelt said, "I have a perfect horror of words that are not backed up by deeds." The meaning here is about as plain as it gets. Teddy didn't mince words, although he gave many speeches throughout his political career. Here Roosevelt basically said, "If you're going to talk the talk, you'd better walk the walk." It's a warning against those who are all talk.

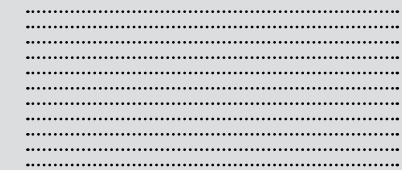
In a November 1963 Thanksgiving proclamation, President John F. Kennedy declared, "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them." Similarly, Herbert Hoover quipped, "Words without actions are the assassins of idealism." The lesson here is the same as Theodore Roosevelt's above: back up your words with your actions.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "An intellectual is a man who takes more words than necessary to tell more than he knows," while James Madison put it this way: "Philosophy is common sense with big words." In other words, simply stated ideas are better than overwrought bloviations.

As we enter another presidential campaign cycle, I believe we should heed these words about words from former U.S. presidents. Pay attention to what candidates say and measure them against what they have done.



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Puzzle Time Answers

SEE PAGE 11

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Birds: CARDINAL, CROW, EAGLE, HAWK, OWL, ROBIN

Gadgets: GRATER, PEELER, SPATULA, TONGS, WHISK

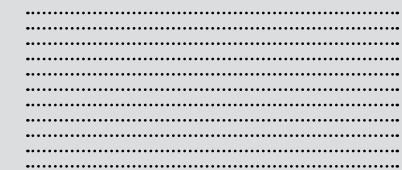
Products: BUTTER, CHEESE, CREAM, MILK

Cities: BROWNSBURG, GREENWOOD, WHITELAND

Teams: COLTS, PACERS;

Chancellor: ANDREW KLEIN

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AROUND TOWN

YMCA rolls out Summer Bucket List Challenge

Get Active – The YMCA of Greater Indianapolis is issuing the community a Summer Bucket List Challenge. Participants who check off 20 or more activities will be eligible to win a grand prize of \$2,000. Join by texting SUMMER to 844-889-6222! And you'll find more than 50 activities that will get you outside and having summer fun. Prizes will be offered throughout the summer. For more information visit stronglife.org/bucketlist/.



Perry Kiwanis golf outing fundraiser set for June 22

8th Annual Golf Outing – This year's Perry Kiwanis golf outing will for the first time offer online reservations for players and sponsors, arranged by member Jeff Udrasols. Also new is the "golf cannon," giving a golfer an opportunity to use an air-powered golf ball launcher instead of a driver on the first shot of a particular hole. The hand-held cannon was donated by member Tom Jackson. The eighth annual fundraiser will be held Thursday, June 22, at Smock Golf Course, County Line Road at Sherman Drive. It will help Kiwanis support Hunger Inc., Riley Hospital for Children, Baxter YMCA and Perry Township Schools. The event will have a start time of noon and will again offer players the opportunity to purchase "Super Tickets." Each \$25 ticket will provide two muligans, one skirt and one putting contest entry. To register as a player or sponsor, visit kiwanisgolfouting.org.



Free ABCs of Diabetes Self-Management classes coming in July

Health Education – The ABCs of Diabetes is a free, four-part diabetes education series offered by the Marion County Public Health Department. Topics include nutrition, exercise, taking medications, preventing complications, and community resources. People with diabetes or pre-diabetes and their friends and family members are welcome to attend. The program aims to empower individuals with diabetes to achieve and maintain good health, prevent complications that may develop from uncontrolled diabetes, and increase knowledge and skills for successful diabetes self-management. Classes in July will be offered online on Thursday, July 6, 13, 20 and 27 from 5:30–7 p.m. Technical assistance is available. Classes are free but registration is required. To register or for more information, visit MarionHealth.org/diabetes or call (317) 221-2094. Participants should plan to attend all four classes.



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UPCOMING PERRY TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

Stuff-A-Truck • St. Barnabas is hosting Stuff-A-Truck in partnership with St. Vincent de Paul (SVdP). This one-day event gives you a convenient way for you to donate items and share them with others in need. What you no longer want or need can be repurposed for another individual or family. SVdP's neighbors are in need of items—everything from clothing and linens to household goods and furniture. SVdP also needs bicycles, helmets, locks and backpacks for our homeless neighbors. | When: June 10, 9 - 11 a.m. | Where: St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahke Rd., Indianapolis | info: mission27resale.org/event/stuff-a-truck-st-barnabas

Bayanihan Fiesta • A Philippine Independence Day Celebration, this event includes live music, a fashion show, cultural arts, cultural dance, raffle, games and more. \$5 entry. | When: June 10, 1 - 5 p.m. | Where: The Philippine Cultural Community Center, 4141 S. East St., Indianapolis. | Info: phcenter.org

Animal Meet and Greets - with Silly Safaris • Meet up to three animals at these casual drop-in sessions presented by Silly Safaris. Ask your question and take a picture with the critters. | When: June 14, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Build It! - Woodworking with Deeply Ingrained • School-age kids: Let's get building! Participants learn basic woodworking skills - how to measure, mark, and use tools safely. Each participant starts with raw materials and leaves with a sense of accomplishment, pride, and a functional finished project! Closed toe shoes are recommended. | When: June 14: 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org.

Flag Retirement Ceremony • Southport Flag Committee will retire hundreds of flags in this patriotic celebration on Flag Day. | When: June 14, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: southport.ingov

Summer Social - Fun in the Sun for Teens • Come out and enjoy the summer heat with some water balloons, squirt guns, and ultimate frisbee. Oh, and giant lawn games like Jenga, Connect 4, and more! Snacks will be provided. | When: June 17: 1 - 5 p.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing Fundraiser • Participate in the Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing while you support Hunger Inc., Riley Hospital, Baxter YMCA and Perry Township Schools. | When: June 22, check-in begins 10 a.m., shotgun starting time is noon. | Where: Smock Golf Course, County Line Road at Sherman Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 319-9345

Catherine Lucille Allison

Catherine Lucille Allison, 87, Indianapolis, died May 31, 2023. Survivors: children, David, Mark, Daniel, Michelle, Matthew; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Richard; granddaughter, Jennifer; great-grandson, Damien; five siblings. Visitation: 5-8 p.m., Thursday, June 8, Forest Lawn Funeral Home. Funeral service, Friday, June 9, 11 a.m., funeral home.

Nancy Ann Bolton

Nancy Ann Bolton, 64, Solsberry, Ind., died June 2, 2023. Spouse of William Bolton. Private Cremation Services by Norman F. Chance Funeral Home and Cremation Service.

Anita Marie Burke

Anita Marie Burke, 66, Greenwood, died May 25, 2023. Survivors: husband, Scott Shackelford; siblings; Patricia, James, Deborah, David, Tim, Kathy, Lisa; nieces, nephews; Charly Bob Shackelford. Preceded in death: three brothers; sister. Visitation: Tuesday, June 13, 9 to 11 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial, Our Lady of Greenwood, G.H. Herrmann.

Phyllis J. Dudderar

Phyllis J. Dudderar, 78, Greenwood, died May 27, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Tonya (Melvin) Thomas; grandchildren, Cody and Taylor; siblings, William "Bill" (Carol) Greene, Patricia "Pat" (Curt) Dillon and Robert (Carylon) Greene. Preceded in death: husband, Gerald "Jerry" Dudderar; sister, Becky (Robert) McConnell. Forest Lawn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Creola "Doll" Vaught Dunsmore

Creola "Doll" Vaught Dunsmore, 97, Indianapolis, died May 25, 2023. Survivors: children: Tommy, Johnnie, Alberta Dunsmore, Roberta (John) Eads, Nina (Mark) Matkovic, Ina (Bruce) Jolliff; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, William "Bill"; siblings, Lloyd, Coy and Carroll Vaught, Leona Irvine, Joan Henley; Juanita Hopper. G. H. Herrmann.

Carolyn "Carol" Elizabeth Haley

Carolyn "Carol" Elizabeth Haley, 64, Martinsville, died May 29, 2023. Survivors: husband, Gregg; children, Kristie (Derrick) Holder, Edward (Brooke) Haley; two grandchildren; brother, Robert "RJ" (Loretta) Sandlin; companion dog, Dino; extended family. Preceded in death: twin grandchildren; brothers, sisters, extended family. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood.

Kathleen E. (Hilton) Hatcher

Kathleen E. (Hilton) Hatcher, 78, died May 29, 2023. Survivors: husband, Fred; sisters, Jo-Ann (Beck) Mulhern, Diane (Beck) Rodriguez and Janeen (Beck) Chiscon; children, Kimberly (Fulton) Cole, Lorraine Fulton, Barbara (Fulton) Wilson, Mary Jo (Hatcher) Holmes and Lance Bradbury; 16

grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Patricia Ann (Pat) Smith Herbig

Patricia Ann (Pat) Smith Herbig, 93, Greenwood, died May 25, 2023. Survivors: children, Merrie Rockwell, Paul and Rachel Herbig, Phillip Herbig, and Martha Herbig, 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Mike. G.H. Herrmann.

Dortha Mamie Jones Sanford Holmes

Dortha Mamie Jones Sanford Holmes died June 2, 2023. Arrangements by Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 1202 South Lynhurst Drive, Indianapolis.

Gregory D. Higgins

Gregory D. Higgins, 65, Greenwood, died June 3, 2023. Survivors: wife, Tammy (Suits); son, Jeffrey; daughter, Sarah; brother, Daniel; sisters, Diane (Don) Beeman, Carolyn (Rex) Adams; mother, Betty Higgins. Preceded in death: father, Calvin Higgins. Visitation: Saturday, June 10, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. service, Forest Lawn Memory Gardens and Funeral Home.

Doris "Slick" Lee Leslie

Doris "Slick" Lee Leslie, 87, Indianapolis, died June 3, 2023. Survivors: wife, Cecile; daughters, Rita (Jim) Biggerstaff, Tara Leslie (Michele Fuss), Anita (George) Morton; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; brother, John; sisters, Jean, Flo, Lois. Predeceased: sister, Betty Jo. Visitation: Thursday June 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m., G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Faye Tye Mitchell

Faye Tye Mitchell, 91, Indianapolis, died May 31, 2023. Survivors: husband, Ed; children, Danny (Debbie) Tye, Jo Ann White, Sandra Tye, Dean (Cynthia) Tye; 11 grandchildren; several great-and great-great grandchildren; siblings, Burley, Earl and Ann. Preceded in death: son, Kenny Tye; siblings, Harold, Doris. G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Stephanie Pauline Noe

Stephanie Pauline Noe, 74, Greenfield, died June 2, 2023. Survivors: children, Jean Mercer, Cheryl Thomas, Kenneth R. Noe, Jr.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one sister, Antoinette Davis. Preceded in death: husband, Kenneth; twin brother, Stephen Paul Hager. Graveside service: 10 a.m., Friday, June 9, Mount Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery. G.H. Herrmann.

Sara M. "Sally" Snyder

Sara M. "Sally" Snyder, 85, Greenwood, Pentwater, Mich., died May 16, 2023. Survivors: children, Jayne Bennett, Elizabeth Schmitt, Catherine Keith; sister, Suzann Mitten Owen; five grandchildren.

Preceded in death: husband, William F. Snyder, Jr.; brother, G. Thomas Mitten. Visitation: 10 a.m.-noon service, Saturday, July 15, Southport Presbyterian Church. G.H. Herrmann.

Jack L. Tovey

Jack Tovey, 88, Greenwood, died May 29, 2023. Survivors: wife, Sandy; daughter, Sheryl; sons, Eric, Kirk, Steve; son-in-law, John; granddaughters, grandsons. Preceded in death: son, Craig; son-in-law, Steve; brother, Gene; brother-in-law, Tom. Visitation: Friday, June 16, 1-3 p.m. service, G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Jerry Dee Wiggins

Jerry Dee Wiggins, 78, died May 25, 2023. Survivors: children, Colin, Erin Connors (Robb); six grandchildren; sisters, Nancy Sinclair (Jim) and Judi Sessenwein (John). Preceded in death: wife, Kathleen (Raftery); son, Nicholas Wiggins; brother, Dan. Funeral: Friday, June 2, 10 a.m., Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. G.H. Herrmann.

Roger W. Wiley

Roger W. Wiley, 73, Franklin, died May 28, 2023. Survivors: wife, Brenda; son, Andrew (Clare); mother-in-law, Geneva; brother-in-law, Mark; siblings, Judy (Bill) Moore, Margaret (Steve - deceased) Jacobs; extended family. Preceded in death: father-in-law, Edward Morgan; brother-in-law, Edward Douglas Morgan; siblings, John and Joe Wiley; niece, Jackie.

Joan Marie (Pierce) Winkler

Joan Marie (Pierce) Winkler, 80, died June 1, 2023. Survivors: husband, Bill Winkler; children, Eric (Valerie) Winkler, Kelly Winkler (companion, Keith Stofer); six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother, Clifford Pierce. Preceded in death: brother, Clifford Pierce. Private funeral, Pastor Stan Glover officiating. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

Donald Joe Wright

Donald Joe Wright, 64, Beech Grove, died May 27, 2023. Survivors: mother of his children, Jill (Dawson) Wright; children, Jennifer (Ben) Kennerk and Joseph Wright (Kelsi McCauley); father, Donald Wright; siblings, Gerald (RuthAnne) Wright, Larry (Lori) Wright, Teresa (Steve) Wade, Teri (LaDaryl) Lyte; three grandchildren. Little & Sons Beech Grove.

Ronald William Young

Ronald William Young died May 30, 2023. Celebration of Life: Saturday, June 10, 2-5 p.m. at his mother's residence, 8036 Colewood Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46239. Arrangements entrusted to Norman F. Chance Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

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MATTHEW 24:6

Last Sunday we celebrated the Christian doctrine of the three persons of God: The Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. This doctrine presents us with an unfathomable mystery of God being three distinct persons, while also being one incomprehensible God. It is impossible for us to completely understand God's true nature on this side of the cross, but we are challenged to lean not onto our own understanding, but instead we are called to trust in the Lord. Though we are incapable of completely grasping God's full identity, we are given many clues to help us make some sense of this mystery of the Holy Trinity. God's true nature is reflected in all of creation. Consider what we do know about the properties of creation's life sustaining water. Water comes in three distinct forms. Water is a liquid at times, a solid in the form

of ice, and a vapor as steam. Water also reflects the beauty of God's creation with every sunrise we witness over every body of water. We have all stood in awe of the beauty of the painted skies reflected perfectly over the still waters of a morning's sunrise. It is almost impossible to tell where this world ends, and the beauty of heaven begins. In the calm waters of life, the reflection is most clear; however, when the waters are disturbed by the wind and the waves, we find the image is distorted. We were, after all, made in His image. May we be reminded that God's true nature is best reflected in us when we still the troubled waters of our hearts!

Pastor Dan Bailey is the chair of the Mayor's Faith Based Round Table for the City of Beech Grove, who believes in its mission statement to "Strengthen the Community with Christ's Love." He is a lifelong resident of Southside with his wife, four children and five grandchildren. He has also been a criminal investigator for the last 30-plus years for the Public Defender Agency.



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Copies of the Drawings and Specifications for the Work may be viewed at City Hall, 806 Main Street, Beech Grove, Indiana 46107; and Wessler Engineering, 6219 South East Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227, Telephone (317) 788 4551. All copies are distributed to Contractors and other interested parties by Wessler Engineering, Inc. (www.wesslerengineering.com/planroom/) for a non-refundable fee (\$50 digital set, \$75 hardcopy).

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 9:00 AM (local time) on June 15, 2023 at City Hall, 806 Main Street, Beech Grove, Indiana. Bidders are encouraged to attend.

CITY OF BEECH GROVE

Garage Sale
Indianapolis

Moss Creek Community Sale: Saturday June 10th, 8am. Over 30 homes participating. Located off Gray Rd, just north of Southport Rd.

United Methodist Women (UMW) Rummage and Bake Sale. ONE DAY ONLY! Saturday, June 10, 2023. 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Center United Methodist Church, 5445 Bluff Road (corner of Bluff and Epler). Proceeds benefit UMW mission projects.

Garage Sale
Indianapolis

Multi-family yard sale, Thursday-Saturday, June 8-10. 7456 Roose Drive, Indy 46217. 8am-? Lots of clothing, furniture, baby clothing & items, and misc.

AROUND TOWN

Main Street Hospice encourages volunteer applications

Hospice Care – Can you spare one hour per week for a neighbor? Main Street Hospice in Franklin offers free volunteer training for new applicants seeking to provide companionship visits to hospice patients in many counties including Johnson and Marion. Volunteers undergo both comprehensive and on-going training to: provide patient visits in private homes, independent living, long-term care, and/or assisted living settings; provide emotional and practical support to caregivers in a private home; and provide clerical/administrative support in the Franklin office. To be considered for a free, upcoming info/training session, complete the Volunteer Application at mainstreethospicein.com or contact Volunteer Coordinator, Cheryl Mioduski at (317)736-0055; or email at: mshcmioduski@gmail.com.

ON CAMPUS

Southside students named to dean’s list at numerous universities

Southside students have been named to dean’s lists across the country. To earn dean’s list honors, students must typically complete a minimum of 12 hours and have a grade point average of 3.500-3.749. Included are:

- Southern New Hampshire University:** Jason Neukam of Indianapolis (46237)
- Trine University:** Quentin Keesee of Indianapolis; Abigail Scheil of Indianapolis; and Carson Woods of Greenwood
- Lee University:** Madeline Sears of Indianapolis
- Olivet Nazarene University:** Jalen Coffman of Greenwood (46143); Kaylee Gephart of Indianapolis (46239); Daniel Greene of Greenwood (46143); Tyler Greene of Greenwood (46143); Xavier Hardiman of Indianapolis (46239); Jackson Harvey of Indianapolis (46239); and Savannah Vaughan of Indianapolis (46237)
- University of Evansville:** Makayla Gomperts of Indianapolis (46217), Sidney Kritzmire of Indianapolis (46237), Hannah Addison of Indianapolis (46227), Sarah Andresen of Indianapolis (46237), Alejandra Aguilar of Indianapolis (46217), Rachel Taylor of Greenwood (46142), Madeline Adamson of Beech Grove (46107), Virginia Lecklider of Greenwood (46143), Kaitlyn Martlage of Greenwood (46143); and Rachel Schmidt of Indianapolis (46217)
- Grove City College: Sam Stevenson of Greenwood and Center Grove High School graduate
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Senior Award, Most Accomplished; Exercise Science Award - Aaran L. Greenwell, of Beech Grove, received the Doreen W. St. Clair Endowed Scholarship; History Awards - Claire E. Sampson, of Indianapolis (46217), received the I. George Blake Memorial Endowed Scholarship; Mathematics & Computing Awards - Ashley N. Geldmeier, of Indianapolis (46227), received the Dr. Gertrude Geraets Award and the Fields-Borgerding Prize for Excellence in Data Science; Pre-Medical Award - Aaran L. Greenwell, of Beech Grove, received the Professor Charles A. Deppe Endowed Scholarship. College Awards - Claire E. Sampson, of Indianapolis (46217), received the Robert A. Johnson Leadership Award. Grace L. Williams, of Indianapolis (46217), received the Robert A. Johnson Leadership Award. Macyn S. Charlesworth, of Indianapolis (46227), received the Student Leadership Endorsement Award.

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