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Opening night of the 32nd Annual Heartland International Film Festival (HIFF) features *The Lionheart*, a documentary honoring the late Dan Wheldon, two-time Indy 500 Champion, 10 years after he is killed in one of the worst crashes in IndyCar history. (Photo courtesy of Heartland Film)

Heartland Film announces HIFF film titles

Heartland Film has announced the full lineup of film titles for its 32nd Annual Heartland International Film Festival, set for Oct. 5-15 across five locations in the Indianapolis area. HIFF will include 18 World/U.S. premiere titles and 44 regional premieres and will feature more than 120 films across 11 days, both in person and virtual, with the theme "You Can't Look Away."

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From poetry to novels to literary horror, this year's Kellogg Writers Series has something for everyone! This year's KWS features Ulndy's own Rebecca McKanna, assistant professor in the Ulndy English Department and author of "Don't Forget the Girl." (Image courtesy of the University of Indianapolis)

2023-24 Kellogg Writers Series at Ulndy announced

The Kellogg Writers Series at the University of Indianapolis will feature local writers, a member of Ulndy's faculty and readings from a variety of genres, such as poetry, fiction, literary horror and more in its 2023-24 season. Readings are free and open to the public.

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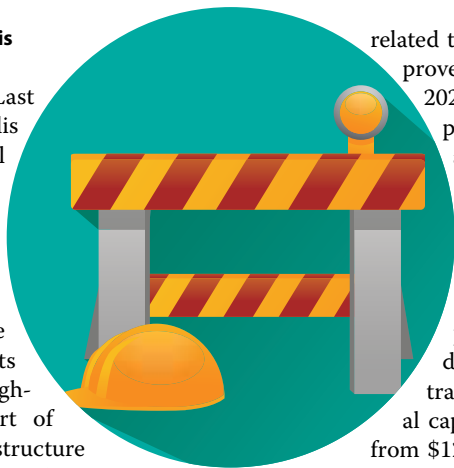
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Southside construction update

Indianapolis approves street resurfacing as part of its infrastructure plan

Compiled by Nicole Davis

• **Indianapolis:** Last week, the Indianapolis City-County Council approved \$25 million dedicated to residential street resurfacing in 2024, marking the third consecutive year of funding for the rehabilitation of streets across Indianapolis neighborhoods. A key part of Mayor Hogsett's infrastructure plan announced earlier this year, this funding pushes the total to more than \$100 million invested in residential streets since 2022. Proposal No. 262, 2023, which was passed with unanimous, bipartisan support, allocates \$25 million for residential street improvements to the Department of Public Works. The funding will help with the design, construction, and inspection costs



related to residential street improvement projects. The 2024 Indy DPW budget proposal includes an added \$100 million to the department's five-year capital operating plan under Hogsett. The plan will increase the five-year capital plan to \$1.2 billion. Under the current administration, Indy DPW's annual capital budget has grown from \$123 million in 2017 to a requested \$363 million for 2024. In the first two quarters of 2023, Indy DPW has completed 38 projects. Many of the projects planned for 2023 are underway and 17 more projects are expected to bid and begin in 2023. The full allocation of Indy DPW's 2024 budget will be voted on by the City-County Council on Oct. 16.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Southport has a new website

The city of Southport is pleased to announce that we have a new and improved website in place. Please take a moment to visit the website and see the improvements that have been made. Changes include better graphics as well as dates and times for city meetings and events as well as other information. This is another upgrade of Southport's ability to provide good service to its residents.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli congratulates its All-State Honor Choir students

Congratulations to the following Roncalli High School students for making the 2023-2024 Indiana All-State Choir: senior Jane Levine, junior Mia Michalak and sophomore Josie Wilson. These students were selected out of students from all across the state. The ICDA (Indiana Choral Directors Association) All-State Honor Choir will

perform at the Indiana Choral Directors Association Professional Development Conference in January 2024. Choir Director Shannan Masten shared, "I am so proud of these three ladies for their success, which is a testament to their hard work and musical talents. Roncalli Choirs and ICDA are lucky to have them!"



From left, Mia Michalak, Josie Wilson and Jane Levine. (Submitted photo)

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Bethany Lutheran Church celebrates a century of serving the local community

50 Southside volunteers commit to growing, donating 5,000 pounds of produce on 10,000 acres of parsonage property

By Sherri Coner

Inside a two-story feed supply store at the intersection of Troy Avenue and Carson Street, the first sermon took place on Jan. 21, 1923.

Every member of the small congregation understood that walls don't define a gathering for God.

On that humbling day, Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church officially began.

Three years later, the growing congregation relocated to a parsonage chapel on Shelby Street near McKinley.

On June 24, 1961, the church made a forever home on U.S. 31, near the I-65 Interstate.

As the congregation grew and community needs became apparent, the church decided in 1981 to add a two-story education wing and a gym for church members.

An expanded, thriving daycare

In 1994 and 1995, more expansion happened.

By 1996, an outreach children's ministry was launched, accepting children between the ages of 6 weeks and 5 years.

"It is a very thriving daycare," said Ilze Buy, a 47-year member of the church.

While the church is currently searching for a new pastor, Sister Barbara Collins remotely conducts services, Ilze Buy said. "We've had a total of nine pastors and now an interim deaconess, Sister Barbara."

With the size of the loving hearts in these pews, providing safe, structured and educational daycare was not enough.

Serving the needs of the community

But what community needs could the congregation help to provide?

"We, as a congregation, met with 24 community members and interviewed them about community needs," said Ilze's husband, Bruce Buy, also a 47-year member.

During that meeting, they learned that "at least for one day every month, at least one person, including children, go hungry for one day," Bruce Buy said. "The community garden idea came out of those meetings."

It's not just a few stalks of corn and maybe some green beans and squash thrown into a few rows, either.

This garden venture, started six years ago, is 10,000 square feet of produce to put food on family tables.

It takes a village

And all 50 community volunteers take that commitment very seriously, Bruce Buy said.

"Each year, we give away between 5,000 and 5,100 pounds of fresh, organic vegetables," he said.

Every spring, free public gardening classes and food preservation classes are offered at the church by Purdue Extension professionals.

A community meal is prepared and served

by congregation members to surrounding neighbors.

"Most of the garden volunteers are from the community; they aren't members of the church," Bruce said.

Each year the garden plan is based on community requests.

This year, sweet corn was a popular new addition.

But also, seeds are bought according to unique needs.

Helping local refugees

When volunteers at Mt. Pleasant Christian Church asked if the Bethany garden could plant some culture-specific vegetables for Burmese families visiting their food pantry, Bethany garden volunteers happily agreed to take on the project.

A leafy vegetable similar to eggplant, called sour leaf, is one of several vegetables this garden produces specifically to help feed Bur-

mese families.

All the dirty hands in this garden are dedicated to providing produce for those in need, no matter where they might reside.

"We also have a raised garden for the children attending our daycare," Bruce said. "It is included in their playground area."

"We love and respect God, and we know how important it is to help those in need. We might be small, but we feel we are very mighty."

— Ilze Buy

Bethany Lutheran Church Open House

**Saturday, Sept. 30
1:30-4:00 p.m.**

**Pastor Nancy Nyland provides a service in the sanctuary.
1:30 p.m.**

**Cake, ice cream and fellowship
2:15-4:00 p.m.**

Along with many of their parents, children learn from their teachers how to plan a garden, plant the seeds, weed and water the garden and proudly enjoy the harvest.

Through the years, the Bethany garden has won awards in the community, recognizing their dedication to providing fresh produce.

In September of 2022, the church officially registered the "Southdale Neighborhood Association" with specific areas of coverage.

Monthly association meetings are conducted in the fellowship hall of the church since the building is not only centrally located but also provides easy access and plenty of parking.

And soon, this proud congregation of 61 members celebrates 100 years.

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(Cover) Children who attend the Early Learning Ministry work with their teacher Dametrice Crenshaw to learn and participate in all the aspects of growing vegetables. | (Above) Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church began 100 years ago in a feed store. (Submitted photos)



Church advisory council member, Marian Brinker, has helped with the garden since it was first planted six years ago. She also coordinates educational activities for the garden.



Scenes from past years' art festivals. (Submitted photos)

Art, poetry and entertainment

Beech Grove Artist Collective to host art activities for all during the upcoming Beech Grove Art Festival

By Nicole Davis

Art, poetry and a day of entertainment. The Beech Grove Art Festival is returning to Beech Grove for its fourth year on Sept. 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sarah T. Bolton Park.

Organized by the Beech Grove Artist Collective, this free community event includes 60 artists with work from a variety of mediums on display and for sale.

"Twenty of the 60 artists are from Beech Grove specifically," said Kelsey Behl, Beech Grove Artist Collective president. "We're really trying to build and maintain a great art scene here in this community and give artists opportunities to sell their work and show their work."

There will be a DJ, MC Hook; live poetry readings; open mic performances; live music by INDYCA Music and more. Food for sale includes That Vegan Joint, Beech Grove Lions Club selling walking tacos, Silver Linings selling iced coffee, Papa Curl with ice cream, freeze-dried candy and more. There will be a bounce house for kids and access to

the park's playground along with a parachute painting of one of the large parachutes used in elementary school gym classes. After the paint dries there will be parachute games.

New this year, the festival will include a drum circle and a Poem in a Day contest. The contest is open to everyone and free to enter. Participants can write a poem during the event and submit it by the end of the day. The winner will have the chance to read that poem aloud during the event.

Last year the festival included more than 70 artists, which maxed out the space available at the park. This year, space was limited to 60 artists, selected from more than 100 applicants.

"There's been a ridiculous amount of growth," Behl said. "It's a great day in the park. I hope (attendees) are exposed to some really great art and some things they've never seen before. I hope they get to hear some poetry read live, for maybe the first time in their life. Young artists can get inspired and see how it's done."

This event is in addition to the First Friday Art Walks that the collective has been hosting throughout the year. The next First Friday is Oct. 6, 5:30 - 9 p.m. along Beech Grove Main Street. That show is free for artists and makers of any kind.

For more information on upcoming events, visit beechgroveartistcollective.com.

Beech Grove Art Festival

When Sept. 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park
Beech Grove

Info: facebook.com/BeechGroveArtistCollective



A glimpse of Greenwood's past

Restore Old Town Greenwood to host Historic Home Tour

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Have you ever passed by an interesting looking home and wondered about its history or what it looks like inside? Restore Old Town Greenwood (ROTG) is offering the chance to take a peek inside some of the city's historic and intriguing homes on Saturday, Sept. 23 during its Second Historic Home Tour.

The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and include access to 11 properties, including homes, business and The Madison, a new apartment building currently under construction. Tours include Greenwood Presbyterian Church, built in 1893; Bayberry Spa, a former hotel built in 1891; and homes such as 601 Valley Lane Court, built in 1969 and purchased by an interior designer who kept much of its original features including a sunken living room. Attendees should check in outside of Cornerstone Autism, 2 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. Tickets can be purchased now or on the day of the event.

In addition to the home tours, the Greater Greenwood Community Band will have small groups of musicians spread around the area performing live music. There will be vintage cars placed where people can take pictures with them. It's a walkable tour, but shuttles from Access Johnson County will be available to transport from the southernmost to the northernmost point of the tour.

"If you are interested in interior design, you want to get some inspiration for your house or you like historic homes, it'll be a fun day out," said Jennifer Hollingshead, founder of ROTG. "We have quite a few older homes that are in the residential historic district. It will be a fun thing to do in Old Town Greenwood, explore the walkable areas, have some lunch and do some shopping."

ROTG hosted a home tour in 2019. Hollingshead said they've received some great feedback already with people who attended the last one and who are excited to attend this year. She anticipates ROTG will plan to host the Home Tour every other year.

This year's event is part of a series of events ROTG is hosting in honor of the city of Greenwood's Bicentennial. Greenwood's first European-descent settlers arrived in the area on Sept. 30, 1823. The organization will also lead a historic walking tour on Friday, Sept. 29 from 6 - 7 p.m. For more information about upcoming events or tickets, visit restoreoldtowngreenwood.org or [facebook.com/RestoreGreenwood](https://www.facebook.com/RestoreGreenwood).



(Submitted photos)



Restore Old Town Greenwood Home Tour
When: Saturday, Sept. 23, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: Check in outside of Cornerstone Autism,
2 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood
Info: restoreoldtowngreenwood.org



Don't miss the 40th anniversary celebration of Hunger, Inc. Food Pantry

Enjoy fall family fun with pantry tours, balloon animals, a bouncy house, a food truck, and much more!



By Jo Ann Bush



Hunger, Inc. is proud to invite the surrounding community to a free awareness event held in the Hunger, Inc. Food Pantry parking lot, 1416 E. Epler Ave., Indianapolis 46227 on Friday, Oct. 6, from 4-6 p.m. in celebration of its 40th Anniversary. All are welcome to help celebrate this outstanding milestone as

Southport Mayor, Jim Cooney, presents a proclamation and awards the 'Good Neighbor Award' to loyal neighbors Kim's Kakery, Bakery & Café, and CWA Local 4900 Union Hall.

Join Hunger, Inc. in celebrating 40 years of operation with shopping carts full of family fun! The event will begin at 4 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony opening the pantry to tours. It will feature Greenwood food truck vendor, Smokehouse Catering, and delicious cupcakes from Kim's Kakery. Enjoy a tour of the food pantry while the kids indulge in fun fall activities such as face painting, balloon animals, Murat Shrine clowns, and an inflatable bounce house. The Union Hall (immediately West of the pantry), will provide free parking for the event.

40th Anniversary Team Coordinator, Jo Ann Bush, explained, "The 40th Anniversary celebration is a culmination of recognizing the community, businesses, organizations, churches and schools for their continued support as well as thanking the many volunteers that serve our neighbors in need of nourishment. This is a kick-off event for our Fall Food Drive and informing new residents and businesses about the food pantry." Exciting updates to the pantry include the new client-choice-based model and meat/protein initiative. The new model allows clients to hand-pick their desired items straight from the shelves giving clients a chance to select from a variety of options. Former Hunger, Inc. President serving 5.5 years, Tom Brown, noted, "The accepted benefits of the client-choice model include an increase in respect, dignity and empowerment for our clients

as well as an enhancement of volunteer fulfillment; also, we have recognized a reduction in wastage for the pantry." The client-choice model has created a new level of freedom for both clients and volunteers. Board Member, Susan Daube, added "the new client choice system allows volunteers to encourage clients to try new foods and offer suggestions for meals and food preparation options while still empowering them to make their own selections. We also ensure volunteers are trained in pantry regulations and systems to ensure appropriate food distribution."

Efforts toward the new meat/protein initiative have created an emphasis on providing clients and their families with a healthy and balanced diet. Diana Messmer, Pantry Manager, has noticed that "since COVID-19 and the influx of a variety of families from various countries and cultures, the standard American diet had taken on a new look at Hunger, Inc." The pantry is proud to be able to provide "a small treat bag for all of the clients for something special when they visit [the] pantry" however, there are food items that are in constant need within the pantry. Messmer stated, "Families seek proteins and fresh or canned vegetables. Rice, beans, and peanut butter are typically items chosen along with eggs and cheese to have a high protein and healthy diet for their families."

As the Perry, Franklin, and Beech Grove Townships increase in size, so does the hard work at Hunger, Inc. Board members "are entrusted with adapting pantry operations to meet external and internal demands such as economic (food supply), health (pandemic) and social issues."

Messmer has realized throughout the years that "the makeup of those seeking assistance in [the] pantry has steadily increased to feed families due to the economy, an increase in the homeless population, and immigrants moving into the community." The food pantry refuses to turn away its clients; instead, Hunger, Inc. ensures that clients in need of assistance receive just that — even if English is not their first language. No matter the language barrier, Messmer added, "We attempt to communicate with all of the clients using Google Translate which appears to help with most of the clients who come to Hunger, Inc."

When: Friday, Oct. 6

Time: 4-6 p.m.

Where: 1416 E. Epler Ave.
Indianapolis 46227

(Parking is available at the Union Hall Parking lot to the west of the pantry)

Monetary and non-perishable food donations will be accepted

About Hunger, Inc.

Since its inception on Oct. 1, 1983, Hunger, Inc. has been dedicated to assisting residents of Perry, Franklin, and (a portion of) Beech Grove Townships who demonstrate a need for supplemental nutrition and hygienic supplies. Since then, Hunger, Inc. has provided free nutritional assistance for thousands of area residents and countless families. In 2013, they distributed more than 148,000 pounds of food, feeding more than 15,100 individuals. As of 2022, Hunger, Inc. has increased its services and is now serving about 190,869 pounds of food, providing sustenance for over 33,700 people.

Volunteers are the only source of workers each day the pantry is open. It is open three days a week — Tuesday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, 4-7 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Hunger, Inc. can be reached at (317)-782-3321 for more information during pantry hours. For additional information on the organization, please visit their website at hunger.org or email at hungerinconnect@gmail.com. All monetary donations may be sent to Hunger, Inc., P.O. Box 47573, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Sugar Grove Elementary named 2023 National Blue Ribbon School

Sugar Grove Elementary School in Greenwood is among 353 schools in the nation and eleven in Indiana named a 2023 National Blue Ribbon School. The announcement was made by the U.S. Department of Education on Sept. 19. This prestigious award is designed to affirm the hard work of students, educators, families, and communities who have created safe and welcoming schools where students thrive.

Sugar Grove Elementary principal Kristin Rodman surprised her staff with the news at a staff meeting at the end of the school day. "I am so proud of our Sugar Grove Bulldogs and the work that our staff and students put in every day," said Rodman. "Over the last three years, I have watched our staff

overcome a lot of obstacles, try new strategies, and implement best practices for all of our students. Being named a National Blue Ribbon School is a recognition for our staff, students, and community that we are doing good things in this building. This is such an honor that will push us to keep moving forward for all of our current and future Bulldogs." Sugar Grove is being recognized based on its overall academic performance as an exemplary high performing school. "Exemplary High Performing" schools are among their state's highest performing schools as measured by state assessments or nationally normed tests.



Sugar Grove Elementary students and staff were surprised with the news that the school was named a 2023 National Blue Ribbon School on Sept. 19.

BUSINESS

Kopetsky Auto Wash to host grand opening ribbon cutting event

Kopetsky Auto Wash announced the grand opening of its state-of-the-art car wash facility located at 49 Mercator Drive in Greenwood. The grand opening celebration will take place on Sept. 30, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will feature a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. attended by Greenwood Mayor Mark Myers and representatives from Aspire Johnson County. "It is a pleasure to welcome the second Kopetsky Auto Wash to Greenwood," said Mayor Mark Myers. "The Kopetsky name has been a well-known and respected name for many years. It is great to see them maintaining a presence in the city and being a great partner with our community. I am always excited to see our local families succeed in local business and I am glad to have the Kopetsky family believe in Greenwood as a place they want to continue to grow their local, family owned and operated business." Kopetsky Auto Wash is committed to providing the Greenwood community with top-quality car wash services using the latest available technology, a superior customer experience, and free vacuums. This grand opening event is a momentous occasion for the company, as it marks the second Greenwood location furthering its mission to provide convenience and excellence in auto care for the community. "We're excited to be able to open a second car wash in Greenwood," stated Austin Gore, Kopetsky Auto Wash COO. "This is where it all started for our family back in 1968. We feel confident that this location will answer the vehicle care needs of Greenwood residents, and we look forward to showcasing the advanced technology utilized in this facility." For more information, email cgsupport@kwash.com or contact John Mandabach at (317) 691-8903.

AROUND TOWN

National Register of Historic Places Roadside Markers Unveiling

Restore Old Town Greenwood, Inc. (ROTG), along with the City of Greenwood and administration of Mayor Mark W. Myers, will unveil two historic roadside markers — celebrating the city's two National Register of Historic Places historic districts — on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 12 p.m. ROTG purchased the two markers with money raised from its first historic home tour, and its partners with the City of Greenwood have installed them and fixed/repainted the other local markers as well. The Greenwood historic commercial district was placed on the National Register in 1991, centered on "The Crossroads" of Main Street and Madison Avenue first begun in the 1830s-40s, and the adjacent Greenwood historic residential district was placed on the National Register in 2017 through a combined ROTG-City of

Greenwood effort. The event will start at the Commercial District marker, located at the city parking lot at 173 W. Main St. (between Madison Avenue and Brewer Street). After remarks from ROTG representatives and from Mayor Myers, the group will then walk to 101 N. Madison Ave. (at the corner of Wiley Street) to unveil the Residential District marker. The full ceremony is expected to last one hour. The marker's unveiling will be the conclusion of events ROTG is hosting in honor of Greenwood's founding Bicentennial. ROTG also has had Facebook posts throughout the year celebrating historic moments from the last 200 years (under #Greenwood200). For more information, visit restoreoldtowngreenwood.org/ or facebook.com/RestoreGreenwood.

ON CAMPUS

SNHU announces summer 2023 dean's list

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) recently congratulated the students on being named to the summer 2023 dean's and president's lists. The summer terms run from May to August. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.500 to 3.699 for the reporting term are named to the dean's list. Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above for the reporting term are named to the president's list. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits over each 16-week term or paired 8-week terms grouped in fall, winter/spring, and summer. Students

from the Southside who earned their name on the dean's list include: Amanda Jones of Indianapolis (46239); Cheyanne Willoughby of Beech Grove (46107); Sarah Fruchey of Indianapolis (46227); and Matthew Ungerecht of Indianapolis (46239). Students named to the president's list include: Rachel Woods of Indianapolis (46107); Mason Johnson of Beech Grove (46107); Lynn Patterson of Greenwood (46142); Alesha Dunham of Greenwood (46142); Adel Mahmoud of Greenwood (46143); Andrew Fuquay of Beech Grove (46107); Kelsey Spurr of Indianapolis (46217); and Jennifer Valentine of Indianapolis (46237). Learn more at snhu.edu.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Franklin Township/Center Grove teachers awarded grants at Indiana Educational Excellence Awards Gala

During the second annual Indiana Educational Excellence Awards Gala, the Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) awarded nearly \$5 million to schools and educators across the state. The gala, which was hosted in Indianapolis on Sept. 8, brought together more than 500 educators and guests from across the state. The event recognized the 2023 Indiana Teacher of the Year, Indiana's 2022 Milken Educator Award recipients and other dedicated educators from across the state. Additionally, 16 outstanding educators were awarded with \$2,500 each for their commitment to areas such as professional

growth, use of technology in the classroom and cultivating community partnerships. 2023 Indiana Educational Excellence Awards Gala individual awardees include: Lifetime Educator Excellence Award: Alan Burrell, Sixth Grade Science, Franklin Township Community School Corporation. This award recognizes individual educators with 16+ years of experience who demonstrate a commitment to their own professional growth, as well as contributing to the professional development of other educators. Collaborative Educator Excellence Award: Meaghan Krukemeier, director of counseling, Cen-

ter Grove Community Schools. This award recognizes individual educators with over three years of experience who maximize support for students through strategic collaboration with various partners. This individual engages in identifying needs and expanding students' access to future opportunities through the implementation of relevant partnerships.



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PHOTO of the WEEK



William Henry Burkhart Elementary, of Perry Township Schools, has been named a Top 3 finalist for the \$250,000 World's Best School Prize for Community Collaboration 2023. The five World's Best School Prizes, founded last year by T4 Education in collaboration with Accenture, American Express, Yayasan Hasanah, and the Lemann Foundation, are the world's most prestigious education prizes. William Henry Burkhart Elementary has been a shining example of the American spirit of community in its effort to welcome and support refugees from Myanmar. Despite the sudden surge in school enrollment, leading to 46% of the students being English Learners, the school partnered with local community groups and adapted its instructional model to create a comprehensive and accessible support system. It is one of two US schools to be named finalists for the World's Best School Prizes overall. IMG Academy in Florida was also named a finalist for the World's Best School Prize for Supporting Healthy Lives. The winners of the five Prizes will be chosen by an expert Judging Academy based on rigorous criteria. In addition, T4 Education has launched a new Community Choice Award this year – open to the 15 schools that make up the Top 3 finalists across all five World's Best School Prizes – and given to the one school that inspires the most support in a Public Vote, which is open now. (Photo courtesy of Perry Township Schools)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Anyone who thinks fallen leaves are dead has never watched them dancing on a windy day.”

– Shira Tamir

HUMOR



Top 10 reasons I could never be a comic book supervillain

By Torry Stiles

10. I don't think I could stand up to Batman. I'd struggle with an average Walmart greeter.
9. Metropolis has Superman. Gotham City has Batman. New York has Spider-man. I'd go after a softer target, maybe Wanamaker.
8. I could never build a Death Ray. I'd be too worried about violating some FCC rule.
7. I'm on these blood thinners so I bruise easily and pee a lot.
6. The wife won't let me call our house an evil lair.
5. Have you seen the going rate for henchmen these days?
4. Doctor says I may be allergic to most insect bites, especially radioactive spiders.
3. No dental plan, even with outrageous co-pays.
2. I look horrible in a body suit. Ain't no robot arms gonna cover up these jelly rolls.
1. How am I going to be the "Terror of the Twilight" or the "Demon of Darkness" when I have to go to bed by 9:45?

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Indiana, hotel sheets must be exactly 99 inches long and 81 inches wide.

Source: stupidlaws.com

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Beech Grove Fall Classic Charity Golf Outing • Proceeds benefit the Beech Grove Police Department. | When: Sept. 22, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Sarah Shank Golf Course, 2901 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: themarksfoundation.org/upcomingevents

Beech Grove Art Festival • 60 local artists will join with a DJ, live music, poetry readings, open mic performances, Masterpiece In A Day contest and more! | When: Sept. 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Where: Sarah T Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: facebook.com/BeechGroveArtistCollective

Carz R Us • Carz R Us Beech Grove Car Show Fundraiser 2023 will benefit Shop with a Cop, Kottages for Kids, Anna's celebration of Life and other community organizations. Fee is \$20. Awards will begin at 2 p.m. located between 5th and 6th streets on Main Street. Top 50 entries will receive plaques and awards will go to 1st Place for each category, People's Choice, Mayor's Choice, Best in Show. Please join us for Fun, Food, Music, 50/50 drawing, door prizes and visit local businesses. This event is in cooperation with the Beech Grove Promoters Club. | When: Sept. 24, registration 8 - 11 a.m. | Where: 2nd and Main Street. | Info: John O'Gara (317) 250-8857 or Jeff Yeager (317) 445-1766

Movies at the Park: The Super Mario Bros Movie • These family-friendly movies will begin when the sun sets. | When: Sept. 29. | Where: Old City Park, 304 S Meridian St, Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

Holy Name of Jesus Parish Oktoberfest • Kids' zone, beer garden, food, health fair, raffle, live music: Friday, Monarch Band and the Woomblies Rock Orchestra, Saturday, Colin Hawk and Trainwreck, free admission. | When: Sept. 29-30, Friday and Saturday, 5-11 p.m. | Where: 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove | Info: (317) 784-5454; parishadmin@holyname.cc

Community Sale and Craft Fair • Shop over 40 vendors with crafts and "new to you" household, clothing and more. | When: Oct. 7, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

CENTER GROVE

Studio You Yoga 10 Year celebration • Studio You is celebrating 10 years with a day of free yoga classes, massages, giveaways and a vendor fair. There will also be a taco food truck and wine tasting. | When: Sept. 24, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Where: Stu-

dio You Yoga, 862 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/studioyouyoga

Kic-It Purse Bingo • Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the 14 games of bingo start at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and game winners will win a designer purse. | When: Sept. 28, 5:30 - 9 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/kicit4youth

GREENWOOD

Old Town Greenwood Historic Home Tour • Tour historic homes in Greenwood and get a rare glimpse of the city's history. | When: Sept. 23, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Where: Various locations, Old Town Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/RestoreGreenwood

5K Beer Run at Hoosier Brewing • Join in on a fun run course and great, local beer. Cross the finish line and receive a free craft brew, a pint glass or other swag, a chance to win prizes, and more. | When: Sept. 23, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Hoosier Brewing Company, 147 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: eventbrite.com

Children's Concert • Greater Greenwood Community Band will host a free Children's Concert. Children and the young at heart will enjoy the musical lineup of this concert. With music from Jurassic Park, Spiderman, Willy Wonka, and children's classics of yesteryear, this is a concert event for all ages. This is a free concert open to the public. Free balloon animals and glitter tattoos will be provided. | When: Sept. 24, 4 - 5 p.m. There is a special hands-on demonstration of the instruments shortly after 3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater, 300 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: GreenwoodBand.org

Purse Bingo for Humane Society • Play bingo for the chance to win great prizes and support the Humane Society of Johnson County. | When: Sept. 27, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/HSJIndiana

Movies in the Park 2 • Enjoy a family movie in the park at sundown. | When: Sept. 29, 7:30 - 9 p.m. | Where: Old City Park, 304 S. Meridian Road, Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

Southside Resource Fair • This event features numerous exhibitors talking about services and resources to assist individuals with disabilities. There will also be interactive areas, food and raffles. | When: Sept. 30, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/events/987764455994617

AN OPTION

A Cup of Chai

Indianapolis recently opened its first chai café in Fountain Square. Pravy Nijjar created the locally owned shop that brings back nostalgic memories of her native country, India. "This aromatic and flavorful tea, made with a combination of spices such as cinnamon, cardamom, ginger and cloves is popular amongst many cultures, particularly in India and other parts of South Asia," she wrote on A Cup of Chai's website. Guests can choose from Assam tea, with a strong, malty favor; Darjeeling tea, for a lighter, more floral taste; Nilgiri tea, with a brisk and fruity flavor, and more. Snacks and treats are available "that perfectly complement the rich flavors of our beverages," Nijjar stated. "Best cup of Chai I've ever had," according to a Google review. "Smooth and consistent. No bitterness from the tea. The food was great, too. Chicken Kati roll and the Samosa were amazing. You can tell that a lot of care went into everything prepared here."

Hours: Monday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Address: 1028 Shelby St. For more information, call (317) 998-4463 or go to acupofchai.us



Try an iced chai – not only is it delicious but all the spices add many health benefits. (Photo courtesy of A Cup of Chai)

Waterman's Fall Harvest Festival • The event includes a massive ball pit, tractor tire mountain slide, corn maze, straw maze, football toss, basketball throw, duckpin bowling, spinning pumpkin, Tire-Pit Annie, tractor playground, human hamster wheels, train rides, tractor rides to the pumpkin patch, apple cider slushies and all the Fall treats! | When: Sept. 30 - Oct. 31, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. | Where: Two locations: 7010 E. Raymond St. and 1100 N. IN-37, Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/WatermansFamilyFarm

JOHNSON COUNTY

Authors at JCPL: Shelby Mahurin • JCPL welcomes Shelby Mahurin, the New York Times bestselling author of the Serpent & Dove trilogy. Anyone may reserve general admission tickets on Eventbrite. Copies of the author's books will be available from Wild Geese Bookshop at the event. | When: Sept. 26, 7 p.m. | Where: Whiteland Community High School Auditorium, 300 E. Main St., Whiteland. | Info: pageafterpage.org

Here We Grow Again - Indy South Kids Consignment Sale • The organizers pack out two expo halls with more than 40,000 items from more than 200 families. | When: Sept. 28 - 30, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday (most items 25%

off from 5 to 8 p.m.); and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday (most items 50% off all day). | Where: Johnson County Fairgrounds, 250 Fairground St., Franklin. | Info: facebook.com/HereWeGrowAgainIndySouth

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Southside Classic Annual Golf Outing • This outing benefits Perry Seniors. | When: Sept. 28, 10 a.m. registration, 12 p.m. shotgun start. Tickets include 18 holes of golf, a cart, free range time during the duration of the outing, lunch, dinner and five free drink tickets. | Where: Bluff Creek Golf Course, 2710 Old State Road 37 N., Greenwood. | Info: perry-seniors.org

ON CAMPUS

Ni Mawi graduates from Missouri State University

Missouri State University awarded 550 degrees to students during summer 2023. Ni Mawi of Indianapolis, 46217, graduated with a Bachelor of Science, finance.

★★★★☆ • PG • Animation, Action, Adventure • 1 hour, 39 minutes

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Mutant Mayhem

The turtles reinvent themselves again for a whole new generation

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

While it might be hard to believe now after four decades of pop-culture relevance and billions of dollars generated over those years, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles started their life as a small-scale indie comic book written by two amateurs in their living room. The source material for this beloved franchise was rough around the edges and unabashedly weird. Free from the constraints of editors, deadlines, or investors, Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird worked from a place of love to create something truly special. 2023's *Mutant Mayhem* comes from a similar place of love. Co-written and produced by comedy legends and longtime turtles fans, Seth Rogan and Evan Goldberg, the result is an equally weird and refreshing take on the teenage mutant ninja turtles that functions at the highest level of adaptation.

Avoiding a by-the-numbers' origin story, the film briefly explains their begin-

nings, but instead focuses the main plot on the team's relationship with the world above the sewers. Raph, Donnie, Mike and Leo are enamored by human culture and hope by doing heroic deeds they can one day be accepted by humans despite their mutant condition. Together they have to team up with high school newspaper reporter April O'Neil to track down the mysterious Superfly and stop his rampaging crime spree through New York.

Understanding the source material is imperative to a quality adaptation. The team behind *Mutant Mayhem* clearly loves the TMNT and because of that fact, they can expand in interesting directions while keeping consistent the dynamics and characters we've grown to love. Over the years every generation since then has had their own definitive edition of the four pizza-loving ninja turtles. I myself am partial to the 2003 show, but never before has a

piece of TMNT media so focused on the teenage aspect of their identity as much as 2023's *Mutant Mayhem*. The four actors playing the titular turtles are all in their teens, and their incredible chemistry and youthful energy is the backbone of *Mutant Mayhem*.



The animation industry in the CGI-era is split into two distinct eras: pre- and post-*Spiderman: Into the Spiderverse*. That film and its runaway success opened the door to more stylized visions of what was possible with modern animation techniques. However, many of the films that have fol-

lowed in the wake of *Spiderverse* are pale imitations of the real thing. *Mutant Mayhem* is certainly inspired by *Spiderverse* but does more than enough to distinguish itself. Its rough art direction evokes rough sketches in a child's notebook brought to life in painstakingly realized detail. The

movement and camerawork in the action sequences is fluid and very creative, taking inspiration from modern action conventions pioneered by *John Wick* and *The Raid*.

So much about this film oozes care and appreciation. The character design, soundtrack, score and grounded approach would all be a breath of fresh air to comedy action films, let alone one that is also animated. Not only is *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Mutant Mayhem* my favorite animated film of the year, it might just be my favorite film of 2023 thus far. *Mutant Mayhem* is available to rent or buy digitally and is currently showing in theaters. - 4.5/5 stars



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He recently graduated from IUPUI, with a degree in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

SPOTLIGHT

Art Exhibit

The public is invited to the SALI National Abstract Art Exhibition XIX, an annual event sponsored by the Southside Art League, Inc. and hosted by The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. This unique exhibit is dedicated to showcasing the best two-dimensional abstract paintings from across the USA. All artworks are for sale, so art collectors are advised to come early for the best selection. A People's Choice Award will be determined by a vote of visitors to the show. Only 46 of the 158 submitted paintings from six states were selected for this exhibit by Juror Anabel Hopkins, who is an accomplished abstract artist from Nashville, Ind. Their paintings represent a variety of contemporary media, techniques, styles. Paintings will hang Oct. 6-28. Hours are Monday through Friday, 1 - 5 p.m. Awards will be presented at an Opening Reception on Friday, Oct. 6, 6 - 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, visit gpacarts.org



SALI's Abstract Best of Show 2022. (Photo courtesy of Southside Art League)

AROUND TOWN

Free, award-winning balance program offered at Franciscan Health

Many older adults experience concerns about falling and restrict their activities. Franciscan Health is offering an eight-week course designed to manage falls and increase activity levels. A Matter of Balance is an award-winning program for anyone concerned about falls or who has fallen in the past. It can help anyone interested in improving balance, flexibility and strength, or anyone who has restricted activities because of falling concerns. Participants will learn to: view falls as controllable, set goals for increasing activity, make changes to reduce fall risks at home and exercise to increase strength and balance. The eight-week course will take place in weekly two-hour sessions, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays starting Sept. 27. The classes will take place at the Franciscan Education and Support Services Center, Conference Room 1 (near the Visitor's Entrance) at 421 N. Emerson Ave. in Greenwood. The class is free for all to attend, but registration is required in advance, since space will be limited. Snacks will be provided during the class. For more information, or to register, call (317) 528-4713.

These outta sight 60s slang terms are poised for a comeback

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Sure, we could discuss some far-out, groovy words we're all hip to (if you can dig it). However, today's installment of Grammar Guy discusses some of the less common 60s slang I think we should give another try. So, before you can reply with a "sock it to me," it's time to get in our verbal time machines and split.

Copacetic: No problems — things are all right. I'd like to see a version of "copacetic" used sarcastically like the "this is fine" meme featuring the dog sitting in a burning room. Is your world collapsing around you? It's copacetic. Everything is copacetic.

Shine me on: when someone was ignoring your presence. This was the 60s equivalent of "ghosting." I'm tired of hearing people say "ghosting," so let's pepper in "shine me on" to our conversations.

It's a gas: that thing is fun. If you're hav-

ing a great time doing something, insert this phrase into your lexicon. For example, "I'm staying home tonight with a warm blanket and some reruns of 'Antiques Roadshow.' It's a gas."

Scratch, bread, dough: money. Although most people don't carry cash anymore, my millennial counterparts could say things like, "I'll never have enough bread to afford a house; boomers say it's because I'm buying too much avocado toast."

Fink: a tattle tale. My kids inform me of everything the other one is doing, especially if it's something they hadn't ought to be doing. Instead of calling each other "tattle tale," I'm going to teach them the word "fink." This will introduce some variety into my everyday kid chaos.

Hodad: someone who doesn't surf, especially a person who just hangs out at the beach. In the much-acclaimed 2023 film "Barbie," Ken's main skill is hanging out on the beach. He doesn't swim, surf or make sandcastles. He's quite the hodad.

Sosh: a person who is stuck-up or

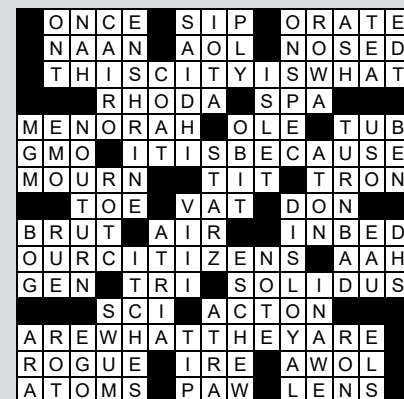
snooty. In today's influencer culture, I'm ready to bring back "sosh." Whenever I see a teenage hooligan making a TikTok dance video in public, I'm going to stand in the background of the frame and declare them a good-for-nothing sosh. Call me square, but I think that's a funny idea.

Beat feet: leaving somewhere quickly. About 20 minutes into any party, I'm ready to beat feet. I'm jazzed once I get into my scuzz bucket and burn rubber out of the host's cul-de-sac.

Are there any '60s words or phrases you still use (or want to bring back)? Don't flip your wig — just send that golden oldie to my inbox.



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Puzzle Time Answers SEE PAGE 11

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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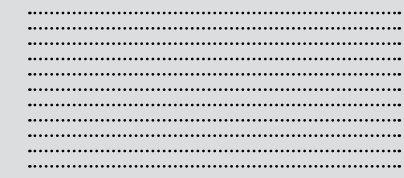
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Unlock Your Home's Sales Potential with an Open House

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen

Whalen Realty Group at F.C. Tucker Company

The term "open house" often brings mixed reactions from home sellers. Some believe the idea of hosting an open house is a waste of time because it will, "only attract the neighbors," while others realize the sales potential that comes from additional advertising and foot traffic. For experienced realtors, hosting an open house is only one piece of the marketing puzzle that goes into finding the right buyer. The more people who see the house's features, either in-person or online, the more likely it is to attract the attention of a qualified buyer.

Exposure is the key to bringing attention to a home that's for sale. It needs to be seen by other realtors, potential buyers and people who may know someone in the market to move. A licensed, knowledgeable realtor has numerous tools at their disposal to put a home's information in front of the right people. Some of these tools include entering the home in the proper online databases, reaching out to pre-qualified buyers who have an interest in that area, taking high-quality photos and videos

and hosting an open house. The latter is advertised in multiple ways, such as online, in print, via email, signage, etc. Remember, the goal is to give as many buyers as possible the opportunity to see the house.

Many homeowners find that open houses are an excellent way to receive feedback in a short period of time. For example, if many visitors to an open house make comments about the state of the carpet, it would be a good sign that a carpet allowance may be worth including a sale. Open houses can also benefit a homeowner's schedule because it can cut down on the number of private showings, which require the home to look ready at a moment's notice. This is especially helpful for families with small children.

One of the most common complaints homeowners share about hosting an open house is that the only people who visit are neighbors. It's normal for neighbors to be curious about a nearby house for sale, but it's also common for neighbors to have a friend, relative or co-worker looking to move. Allowing neighbors to see the property gives them the opportunity to share the details with people they know and wouldn't mind

being neighbors with. Word of mouth is a valuable marketing tool.

Although open houses are a great way to bring attention to a house, they can have a few drawbacks. For example, the time spent cleaning, organizing and preparing both the inside and outside for visitors can be time-consuming. It takes a while to clean up the yard, remove personal items, clean and make the house as appealing as possible. Of course, these things should also be done before a private showing and when the realtor takes pictures. Another downside is that not all potential visitors may be qualified to purchase the home. A realtor tries to attract qualified buyers as much as possible; however, during an open house, anyone can visit.

Finally, it's important for anyone selling their home to feel confident in their realtor's abilities and trust their judgment. An experienced, licensed realtor knows how to conduct an open house safely and with the homeowner's best interests in mind. With this understanding, it's advised that homeowners not be present during an open house because it can create an awkward

situation for anyone who provides honest, potentially critical feedback. Visitors should feel they can express their opinion on the home without being overheard by the home's owners.

Open houses have been a part of real estate transactions for more than 120 years, and while the chances of an open house bringing the final buyer to the property are low, the chances that it brings attention to someone who knows the final buyer are great. The current real estate market is significantly different than it was a year ago and finding a home or a qualified buyer is difficult. Hosting an open house allows realtors to market properties to their fullest potential.



Dawn Whalen is the owner of Whalen Realty Group, at the F.C. Tucker Company, and has worked in residential real estate for more than 17 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker, is a member of MIBOR, and is the founder of Whalen's Heroes, which provides funding to purchase service animals for veterans. She can be reached at Dawn@whalenrealtygroup.com.

AROUND TOWN

Franciscan Health conducting job recruitment fair on Sept. 26

Franciscan Health, in partnership with Franciscan Physician Network Indianapolis, is conducting a job recruitment fair for a variety of career opportunities on Tuesday, Sept. 26. The recruitment fair will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Franciscan Health Indianapolis, 8111 S. Emerson Ave. Attendees should enter through the outpatient entrance, Door 7. Positions are available in clinical and non-clinical settings, including hospitals, Franciscan Physician Network practices, home health, hospice and the Program of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE). No appointments are necessary, and participants should bring their resumes and other supporting documents. Those joining Franciscan Health receive enhanced benefit packages; a pay structure that rewards experience and expertise; a collaborative work environment; professional development opportunities and a work environment with a commitment to award-winning care. Signing bonuses are available for multiple positions as well. Franciscan Alliance is committed to equal employment opportunity. For more information, visit jobs.franciscanhealth.org.

The Patch Boys of West and South Indianapolis announces Butler Univ. Internship program

Ken Waters, local resident and owner of The Patch Boys of West and South Indianapolis, recently announced a partnership with Butler University, in the form of an internship program for local students interested in exploring a career in the drywall repair trade and franchising. Ken's son, Kabrial, sparked the idea for an internship program during his time studying at Butler University. Kabrial, who also helped his father launch The Patch Boys of West and South Indianapolis, used his time conducting estimates for customers as an opportunity to log hours for his required internship program through the university.

After the completion of Kabrial's internship program, Ken decided to extend the offer across the Butler student body so that other young professionals could explore the world of franchising and drywall repair. The internship program being offered at Butler University Lacy School of Business through The Patch Boys supports one candidate per semester. Students who partake can expect to learn how to delegate spending while also gaining a holistic understanding of the business cycle. For more information, visit thepatchboys.com/west-south-indianapolis/ or call (317) 436-4342.

Southside real estate market remains steady

The residential real estate market in Greenwood and Southport remained steady in August. According to F.C. Tucker Company, the Greenwood average home sale price decreased 13.8% to \$279,314, and the Southport average home sale price

increased 0.2% to \$251,006, compared to August 2022. Southport homes spend four days, or 33.3%, longer on the market, and Greenwood homes spent 16 days, or 123.1%, longer on the market compared to this time last year.

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Harry V. Armstrong

Harry V. Armstrong, 68, New Whiteland, died Sept. 14, 2023. Survivors: wife, Pat; son, Eric; daughters, Kimberly and Melissa; stepson, Michael Sims; eight grandchildren; siblings, Larry, Beatrice; extended family. Predeceased: grandchildren, Jacob Vincent Collier, Angel Baby Bocanegra. Visitation: 3 to 7 p.m. service, Thursday, Sept. 21, Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Anthony "Tony" Bohman

Anthony "Tony" Bohman, 91, Greenwood, died Sept. 10, 2023. Survivors: children, Natalie, Deborah, Denise, Margaret, Anthony II, Rebecca, Monica; 14 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews. Predeceased: brother, Victor; sister, Martha. Mass of Christian Burial: to be held privately by family at Saints Francis and Clare Catholic Church. G.H. Herrmann.

Tyrone "Ty" Campbell

Tyrone "Ty" Campbell, 65, Greenwood, died Sept. 13, 2023. Survivors: wife, Darla; sons, Chris Hadley (Angie), Michael Campbell (Geri-Lynn) and Matthew Campbell; five grandchildren; brother, Rick Campbell (Peggy); nieces, Brandy Burgoyne (Mike) and Brittany Campbell; great-nephews, Ford and Camden; and extended family. Arrangements handled by Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Bryce Chandler

Bryce Chandler, 49, Indianapolis, died Sept. 12, 2023. Survivors: wife, Leatha; children, Kirshian Whyde (Shane); Quentin Chandler, Hailey Chandler; sisters, Kimberly Stewart and Debbie Maise. Arrangements handled by Little & Sons, Stop 11 Road Chapel.

William Joseph Ciriello, Sr.

William Joseph Ciriello, Sr., 94, Indianapolis, died Sept. 14, 2023. Survivors: children, William (Rose), Tony, Maria (John) Bazan; Chuck; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; daughter-in-law, LaRai. Predeceased: wife, Betty; son, John; daughter, Maryanne; great-grandson, Cameron Fromer; several siblings. G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Sharon Bernadete Clough

Sharon Bernadete Clough, 65, Indianapolis, died Sept. 14, 2023. Sharon was born May 28, 1958, in Liverpool in the United Kingdom to Bertram Hayward and Ellen (Ryan) Clough. She was married to Matthew McCourt, and he precedes her in death. Arrangements: Wilson St. Pierre.

Kevin Lee Cox

Kevin Lee Cox, 47, Greenwood, died Sept. 14, 2023. Survivors: parents, Jerry, Donna; sister, Kristin Wood; two nieces, Sadie, Claire Wood; aunts, uncles, cousins. Predeceased: grandparents, Gerald, Marie Jones; Theodore, Patricia Cox. Visitation: 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Celebration of Life service, Saturday, Sept. 23, New Hope Church, Greenwood. Arrangements: G.H. Herrmann.

Zachary K. Long

Zachary K. Long, 26, Dunkirk, Ind., died September 10, 2023. Survivors: mother, Nicole McCoy; father, Christopher Long; stepmother, Mandy Long; siblings, Emily (Hunter Lynch), Jake and Drew; grandparents, Cathy, Eugene, Jean and Doug; great-grandparent, Mildred; aunts, uncles, cousins. Preceded in death: uncle, Mitchell. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Logan Alann Matthias

Logan Alann Matthias, 30, died June 6, 2023, in Scottsdale, Ariz. He attended Southport High School. A memorial service will be held Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. at University Heights Christian Church, 4050 Shelby St., Indianapolis, 46227. He now joins his baby brother. Both were taken too soon.

Dorothy F. Mattingly

Dorothy F. Mattingly, 98, Indianapolis, died Sept. 10, 2023. Survivors: children, Clara Barnett, Steven Mattingly, Carol Sweet and Alice Farling; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by four siblings. Memorial visitation: 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., memorial at 11:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 2, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Jenny (Genevieve Jones) Nettles

Jenny (Genevieve Jones) Nettles died Sept. 10, 2023. She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard Nettles; her parents; and six siblings. Survivors: three daughters, Vickie Nelson, Kathy (Bob) Christy and Becky (Don) Mansmann; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Arrangements: Singleton and St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory.

Bonnie Ann MacDonell Prior

Bonnie Ann MacDonell Prior, 80, Greenwood, died Sept. 11, 2023. Survivors: husband, James B. Prior; son, Lt. James J. (Mari) Prior; grandsons, Colin and Daniel; and her sister, Mary Lou Armstrong. Arrangements entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel.

Darold A. Rodda

Darold A. Rodda, 76, Greenwood, died Sept. 12, 2023. Survivors: wife, Sharon J. Rodda; daughters, Dana Alexander (Scott) and Angela Penner (Gareth); grandchildren, Spencer and Zachary Alexander; two brothers; one sister. Arrangements handled by G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, Greenwood, Ind.

Emmett "Gene" Rogers

Emmett "Gene" Rogers, 91, died Sept. 12, 2023. He was married to Lillian for 47 years. His two sisters preceded him in death. Survivors: son, Kim Rogers; daughter, Penny (Jeff) Helton; grandson, Jarrett (Danielle) Helton; granddaughter, Megan (Nick) Smallwood; and five great-grandchildren. Arrangements handled by Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Steven Richard Sagers

Steven Richard Sagers, 70, Beech Grove, died Sept. 15, 2023. Survivors: sister, Peggy Kennedy; and daughter, Nikki. Steven attended Manuel High School and served in the United States Air Force as a sergeant during Vietnam. He worked at Honeywell and Jackson Controls. Services entrusted to Little & Sons.

Karen J. Wheatley

Karen J. Wheatley, 74, Indianapolis, died Sept. 10, 2023. Survivors: husband, George D. Wheatley, children Stacey (David) Gordon, Charles (Amy) Bare, David Wheatley and Marikay Raters; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Arrangements handled by Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Franklin Township Chapel.

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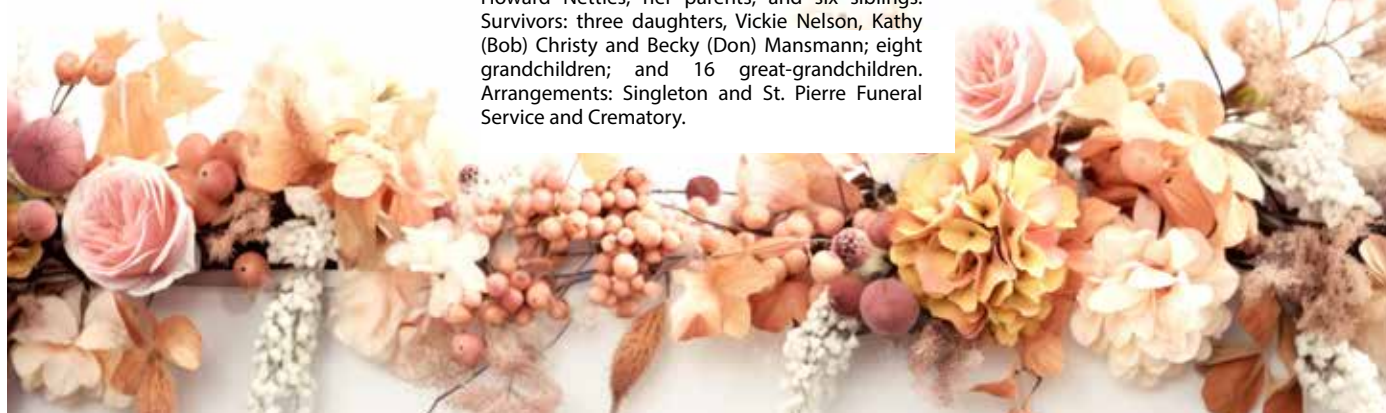
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Weekly Devotion



The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them.

ISAIAH 11:6

Today's devotional takes a closer look at a question that burns in the hearts of most every reader. Will we see our pets again in heaven? Scripture tells us that when the rainbow appears in the clouds, God will remember His covenant with us and all living creatures of every kind. This serious subject matter triggered the memory of a joke a man told in church just the other day. He was introducing me at a gospel sing and before he called me to the stage, he shared the following: When our pastor was just a boy his mom saw evidence that he would grow up to be a preacher someday. She saw him on the back porch playing with a cat, and she thought to herself, "how cute." A few moments later she heard the cat squalling. She looked out the window to see Dan was holding the cat down in a big bucket of water. She

asked him what in the world he thought he was doing. Pastor Dan responded, "I want to be sure the cat makes it into heaven, so I am baptizing it!" She rebuked him and sternly told him that what he was doing was wrong, because everybody knows cats hate water. Without giving it a second thought, he continued to dunk the horrified cat under the water stating in a very matter of fact tone, "If the cat has such an issue with water, then he should never have joined my church!" May we be reminded baptism is merely an outward expression of an inward transformation!

God bless and go and have a great day.

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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In the matter of the Estate of DAVID L. STUVEL, deceased.

Cause No. _____

Notice is hereby given that on August 9, 2023, Sarah Jean Moline was named personal representative of the Estate of David L. Stuvell, deceased, who died on or about the 5th day of June, 2023.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

The attorney for the personal representative is Ryan Dillon, Dillon Legal Group, P.C., 199 N. Main St., Franklin, IN 46131, (317) 738-2525.

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