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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Franklin Mayor Steve Barnett, Harry (Mac) McNaught and Sarah McNaught of Southpoint Farm and Franklin College President Kerry Prather celebrate the new biological field station. (Photo courtesy of Franklin College)

Franklin College receives \$1.8 million real estate gift

Southpoint Farm, LLC has donated a 29-acre property to Franklin College. The land, located on Forest Road near the campus, will be used for botany and field ecology studies and research by students and faculty. The \$1.8 million gift will also support the growth of academic programs in natural sciences and environmental studies.

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Aspire hosted a Business Matters luncheon in November 2021 to introduce the new Hoosier Talent Network to its members. Pictured is Aspire Economic + Chamber Alliance President and CEO Christian Maslowski. (Submitted photo)

Hoosier Talent Network helps employers find workers displaced by COVID

Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance is helping to spread the word about a new database created by the Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD) to help employers struggling to find workers. The Hoosier Talent Network matches employees to the right jobs and employers to find people with skills they need.

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Watch for changes in RMDs

FEATURE

By Edward Jones

If you're a certain age, you'll need to withdraw money from some of your retirement accounts each year. But in 2022, the amount you must take out may be changing more than in other years – and that could affect your retirement income strategy.

Here's some background: Once you turn 72, you generally must start taking withdrawals, called required minimum distributions, or RMDs, from some of your retirement accounts, such as your traditional IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan. Each year, your RMDs are determined by your age and account balances. This year, the life expectancy tables used by the IRS are being updated to reflect longer lifespans. This may result in lower annual RMDs than you'd have to take if this adjustment hadn't been made.

If you've started taking RMDs, what does this change mean to you? It can be a positive development, for a few reasons:

- Potentially lower taxes – Your RMDs are generally taxable at your personal income tax rate, so the lower your RMDs, the lower your tax bill might be.
- Possibly longer “lifespan” for retirement accounts – Because your RMDs will be lower, the accounts from which they're issued – including your traditional IRA and 401(k) – may be able to last longer without becoming depleted. The longer these accounts can stay intact and remain an asset, the better for you.
- More flexibility in planning for retirement income – The word “required” in the phrase “required minimum distributions” means exactly what it sounds like

– you must take at least that amount. If you withdraw less than your RMD, the amount not withdrawn will be taxed at 50 percent. So, in one sense, your RMDs take away some of your freedom in managing your retirement income. But now, with the lower RMDs in place, you may regain some of this flexibility. (And keep in mind that you're always free to withdraw more than the RMDs.)

Of course, if you don't really need all the money from RMDs, even the lower amount may be an issue for you – as mentioned above, RMDs are generally taxable. However, if you're 70½ or older, you can transfer up to \$100,000 per year from a traditional IRA directly to a qualified charitable organization, and some, or perhaps all, of this money may come from your RMDs. By making this move, you can exclude the RMDs from your taxable income. Before taking this action, though, you'll want to consult with your tax advisor.

Here are a couple of final points to keep in mind. First, not all your retirement accounts are subject to RMDs – you can generally keep your Roth IRA intact for as long as you want. However, your Roth 401(k) is generally subject to RMDs. If you're still working past 72, though, you may be able to avoid taking RMDs from your current employer's 401(k) or similar plan, though you'll still have to take them from your traditional IRA.

Changes to the RMD rules don't happen too often. By being aware of how these new, lower RMDs can benefit you, and becoming familiar with all aspects of RMDs, you may be able to strengthen your overall retirement income situation.

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AROUND TOWN

Shockney joins Home Bank board of directors

Banking - Chairman Dan Moore announced that Brian Shockney has joined the board of directors of Home Bank SB. Home Bank SB is a community bank with offices in Morgan, Johnson and Hendricks counties. Shockney serves as president for the South Central Region of IU Health which includes IU Health Bloomington Hospital, IU Health Bedford Hospital, IU Health Paoli Hospital, IU Health Morgan and IU Health Southern Indiana Physicians. Brian joined IU Health as chief operating officer for IU Health Arnett in 2010. In 2016, he moved to the South-Central Region as chief operating officer and in 2018 was promoted to his current role.



Brian Shockney. (Photo courtesy of Home Bank)

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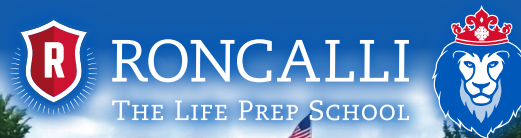


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(Left) From left, Chip Huckaby and Keith Johnson. (Submitted photos)

Southside comfort food comes to life on the small screen

Chef Chip Huckaby of Smokehouse Catering Company gets his own TV show on Eat This TV Network

By Grady Michael Gaynor

Late December, Smokehouse Catering Company announced that its own Chef Chip Huckaby had traveled to New York to film a pilot episode for Eat This TV Network. For this to air and to film more episodes, they needed help in the form of views, comments and likes on the 24-minute pilot posted to YouTube.

They got it.

After an outpouring of support, Huckaby will soon have his own 13-episode series, with 12 episodes filmed in his own hometown.

"I spent my whole life in this business," Chef Chip Huckaby explained as he recalled his Greenwood childhood. "I started as a kid standing on a bucket to reach the table working at the bakery with my dad. It was either go to work with Dad and Mom or sit at home with a babysitter. He would give me a \$5 bill at first. Then \$10. \$20. Then a paycheck. I've never wanted to do anything else."

Huckaby said he considers his upbringing

his greatest advantage to his success in the industry: learning beside his father, his mentor, in their family bakeries and restaurants. He stayed by his father's side for many years learning the trade and committing himself to achieving goals of his own in the culinary arts.

After a recent road trip to New York City and back with his brother, on Dec. 16 Huckaby had the pilot episode of his own TV show appear on the Eat This TV Network, [youtube.com/watch?v=qahLK9nKYSg](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qahLK9nKYSg). Like Huckaby's father brought him into the kitchen on a bucket, Huckaby brought his audience members through the screen into the kitchen with him as he shared his special recipes and techniques while he prepared pork belly, collard greens, potatoes and bread pudding.

"It's nice to watch a pro that doesn't assume you already know how to get your smoked dishes turn out like his," wrote one viewer in the comments section of the pilot on YouTube. "Please get him to do more videos."

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— Chip Huckaby

accrued his local cooking celebrity status. The Smokehouse Catering Company has all the good comfort food expected at a barbecue place with pulled pork, smoked sausage-

es, ribs, mash potatoes, mac and cheese, all kinds of fresh greens and other sides. The dining area is decorated with all kinds of memorabilia owner Keith Johnson hopes to give diners that southern comfort feel. It was eight years ago that Johnson started a food truck that eventually turned into Johnson's BBQ Shack and in 2018 he branched off into the catering side of things.

"We wanted a little bit of that Texas feel. This is the Southside, this is Greenwood. ... We want to be able to eat well. We want to be able to hang out, be cozy and comfy, stay for as long or as little as we want. Sneak in. Sneak out. Bring the whole family."

Expectations are high for the TV series after its warm reception. Comments online point out Chef's passion, how well he explains things for a beginner cook, his warm personality and his raspy voice many might associate with a man who spends a lot of time around a barbecue pit.

For more information check out their website at smokehousecateringco.com

Check out Chef Chip Huckaby's pilot episode for Eat This TV Network:
[youtube.com/watch?v=qahLK9nKYSg](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qahLK9nKYSg)

AROUND TOWN

Greenwood native earns perfect 4.0 GPA

Student athlete - UA Little Rock student-athletes posted a departmental 3.28 GPA during the fall 2021 semester. The cumulative department GPA for the Trojans is 3.39. Devin Trammell of Greenwood is one student athlete who received a perfect 4.0 GPA for the fall 2021 semester. Trammell is a graduate of Center Grove High School.

Students receive dean's list honors from UE

Academic achievement - The University of Evansville recently recognized students who received dean's list Honors for the Fall 2021 semester. A total of over 630 students were named to the UE dean's list. To merit this honor, a student must have carried a full academic load of 12 hours or more and have earned a grade point average of 3.5 or above. Southside students include: Makayla Gomperts of Indianapolis, studying Biology and Spanish; Sarah Kempf of Greenwood, studying Biology; Carlie Schultheis of Indianapolis, studying Biology; Sarah Andresen of Indianapolis, studying Political Science; Rachel Taylor of Greenwood, studying Music Therapy; Madeline Adamson of Beech Grove, studying Neuroscience; Kaitlyn Martlage of Greenwood, studying Exercise Science; and Ashtyn Baxter of Indianapolis, studying Marketing. For more information, visit evansville.edu.

Greenwood resident named to Harding University dean's list

Academic Achievement - Kaylee Stickels, a junior studying communication sciences and disorders, is among more than 1,200 Harding University students included on the dean's list for grades achieved during the fall 2021 semester. Stickels is a graduate of Center Grove High School. Harding University is a private Christian, liberal arts university located in Searcy, Ark. The dean's list is published each semester by Dr. Marty Spears, University provost, honoring those who have achieved high scholarship. To be eligible, a student must be carrying 12 or more hours with a 3.65 or higher grade-point average and no incompletes.



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(Bene)Fitness for everyone

Local gyms provide support for beginners, seasoned athletes and everyone in between

By Todd Travis

The new year is a popular time to reassess goals and objectives. In the midst of the pandemic, the fitness scene changed and adapt-

ed to a shift in priorities and goals. In order to help start the year off right, we've compiled a list of local businesses that can help you reach for your aimed success. In this list you'll find everything from more tradition-

al gyms to the less conventional martial arts dojang. These dedicated owners promise fitness results as well as many other unexpected benefits.

These businesses have much more to offer

than simply fitness. There are good causes to support, skills to learn and life-improving benefits to find along this journey. With the help of your local community, you can make 2022 a year to remember.



Coach Noreen Dine instructs a 1:1 ramp session for a group class client David Kerr. (Submitted photo)

Crossfit

Swornfit

1052 Greenwood Springs Blvd. Suite C
Greenwood, IN 46143
(317) 300-9073

At Swornfit, trainers and coaches want to help you get out of your complacency rut and into an active lifestyle. If keeping up with your kids or getting up that flight of stairs is difficult Swornfit can help. Group classes are 60-minute workouts that combine a variety of movements that help increase strength and cardio for your daily routines. Personal trainers are also available to work individually to dial in on your exact needs and help to ensure you are doing work that is pain-free. Proper technique and instruction are essential to this goal.

Group classes consist of 12 people and a trainer that will help to get started on your new fitness journey. Swornfit takes a joint-by-joint approach to ensure safe and pain-free workouts. Your first day will begin with a goal assessment followed by a recommendation that might include one-on-one training, group training or a mix of both.

Noreen Dine, owner of Swornfit, helps people live their best life outside the walls of the gym. She participates in Type 1 Takedown which raises money to donate to Diabetes Will's Way, a nonprofit that serves young people in the U.S. with type 1 diabetes.

First-time visitors will have a free coaching consult. Following the consult, you'll get a personalized recommendation to a program fitting your needs. If you're ready to get out of your complacency rut, reach out to Swornfit for the boost you've been looking for.

Boxing, Kickboxing, Self-Defense

30 Minute Hit
8810 Southeastern Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46239
(317) 759-7117

Women, welcome to 30 Minute Hit, Indiana's only boxing, kickboxing and self-defense gym for ladies. If you're looking for a unique, safe environment look no further. 30 Minute Hit is a 30-minute circuit workout focused on strength, not weight loss, body shaping or looking better. Owners Matt McDermitt and Tami Vance are adamant about acceptance and body positivity. During your circuit you'll be getting stronger, learning skills and getting a full body cardio and core workout.

Catering exclusively to women allows for a unique environment including a tighter comradery between members and a comfort level that comes with the experience. One of the great aspects of the group of women is the mutual support they provide for each other, noted McDermitt. Women work to get stronger and push past mental barriers to reach new levels together. He added that they feel like they can really let go and have fun in this safe environment. McDermitt has a law enforcement background which has allowed him to give high-quality information to all members.

Ascent 121, a 501 (c) 3 nonprofit accredited by the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability and the Indiana Behavioral Health and Human Services Board, works to help sex traffic victims recover from trauma. The organization is supported by both owners, along with women of 30 Minute Hit; it helps connect them with their goals and values, noted McDermitt

Your first visit with 30 Minute Hit is free, guided by a personal trainer. You can join regardless of your fitness level, experience or body type. There is a kids' area available during your workout. If interested in this unique experience, please call, visit the website or come in to schedule your first free session.



Rose Myers with 3rd Degree Black Belt and Level 1 Instructor Trainee Richie Scott. (Submitted photo)

Martial Arts

Pilsung ATA Martial Arts
1729 US 31 South A
Greenwood, IN 46143
(317) 881-2762

Pilsung ATA Martial Arts in Greenwood offers dojang classes (similar to dojo) to improve physical fitness while teaching confidence and life skills. Classes are designed to burn fat, build lean muscle and tone your body, while learning about six values: communication, self-discipline, respect, belief, honor and self-esteem.

Master instructor Rose Myers was featured as our ICON of the Month in December. Rose, co-owner with husband, Brian, emphasized how important celebration and encouragement is to combat existing world negativity, including harassment prevention.

Community involvement is a priority in this dojang. To receive the rank of black belt you must first complete a community service project that speaks to your heart, which has resulted in countless stories of meaningful change right in the neighborhood, according to Rose. It serves well to the mantra they hold: "Be the change you wish to see in the world." One student even raised money to provide Kevlar safety vests for dogs at a local police department.

Martial art students range from as young as 3 years old to more seasoned students in their 70s and beyond. All physical fitness levels are welcome. If you're ready to begin the martial arts journey, you can request free classes through their website (PilsungATA.com).

Kickboxing

9Round
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Got a busy schedule? No problem. At 9Round, you can jump into a 30-minute, full body workout at your own convenience, no appointment needed. Each workout is broken down into three-minute sets modified to your fitness level. Personal trainers will help instruct and push you for 30 minutes and send you back to your day with a boost of motivation. Your first visit will begin with an interview to review your goals and fitness level followed by a one-on-one workout to get a feel for the program. You may continue with another one-on-one session before joining the group.

9Round follows a three-prong approach that includes fitness, nutrition and accountability with phone calls and texts to provide motivational support, even if you miss a few workouts. Consistent goal reviews also help to recognize and celebrate progress made. 9Round's owner, Craig Valier, added that the club's meticulous attention to cleanliness ensures a safe environment for workouts.

Valier supports Indiana women in need by providing cancer support for them, including rides to and from medical appointments or other necessary transportation issues. He runs fundraisers for breast cancer support (Kick Events); all proceeds go directly to cancer survivors. He also hosts community nights for members to help build relationships.

Men and women at all fitness levels are welcome. The first interview and one-on-one session are free to first-time visitors. Call ahead or visit to schedule in advance or sign up online and enjoy a virtual workout. If you want a full body workout and accountability, check out 9Round today.

Strength Training

Victory Strength and Fitness
3115 Meridian Park Dr. Suite O
Greenwood, IN 46142
(317) 721-2821

Bruce Salazar, owner of Victory Strength and Fitness, believes in educating his clients: they won't be thrown into a one-size-fits-all workout on their first day. First sessions begin with conversations about goals and habits followed by a quick movement screen allowing expert trainers to cater to specific needs and abilities. Once completed you will begin your training and education. Clients can expect to see results on day one, noted Bruce.

People come to VSF for various reasons, including weight loss solutions and building muscle. With high-level information, clients understand proper technique, allowing them to improve performance while safely completing the exercises. Each session involves tracking progress to note improvement.

Giving back is essential for Salazar and his team. VSF sponsors the North Grove Elementary fun run each year. They also participate in a fundraiser during the holidays called Check-In for Charity, a social



Victory Strength and Fitness serves everyone from beginner to elite athletes. (Submitted photo)

marketing program that gives businesses more exposure while giving to local and national charities. A generous donor matches all contributions made to the fundraiser.

Victory Strength and Fitness works with beginners as well as elite athletes. Your first session is complimentary and includes an assessment. There is a mix of small group classes (maximum seven people) and private sessions. If you want a workout and an education, this is the spot for you.

Yoga

Studio You Yoga
862 S. State Road 135 Suite I
Greenwood, IN 46143
(317) 882-8733

Studio You Yoga has a friendly environment for all. Owner Chia (pronounced Chy-ah) Bush and her staff welcome men and women of all shapes and sizes. Acceptance is part of the culture. The goal at Studio You Yoga is to help you feel better physically, spiritually and emotionally. Classes help to increase strength and flexibility while providing other benefits, including feeling calmer and even sleeping better after a few classes.

Bush began yoga after feeling the stresses of life. She said she was so happy with benefits received that she began training as a teacher to help others as well. Originally from Taiwan, she got her teaching certification in the U.S. and eventually became a manager at Studio You. She had no plans of becoming an owner until that opportunity presented itself four years ago. She said she is proud to help as many people as she can to improve their health through her work.

Studio You also supports other local businesses by hosting an open house at



Cia Bush, Studio You owner instructs a class. (Submitted photo)

their studio. This is a chance for business owners to come alongside each other and help one another through collaboration. They also donate to local charities through certain classes twice a year.

Women and men of all ages are welcome. Kids' classes are available as well. No previous experience is required. First-time customers can sign up and get 21 days of unlimited classes for only \$30. Call, visit the website or walk in to receive this offer. If you're ready to get fit and de-stress, this might be the right fit for you!

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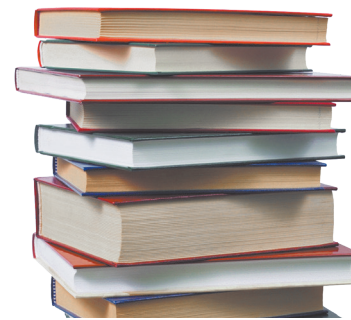
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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli welcomes new faculty and staff

New staff - The second semester of the 2021-2022 school year kicked off with Roncalli welcoming six new faculty and staff members. Roncalli High School is excited to have these new faces in the building. AJ Ablog joins as the director of media development and teacher of broadcast and media production. Daniel Harris is an economics teacher. Physical education added Matt Taylor. Maria Rowland is an English teacher. The guidance department added Anne Theresse Kelshaw as a part-time social worker. Joining the world language department at the end of the semester was Spanish teacher Jorge Garcia.



From left, Daniel Harris, AJ Ablog, Maria Rowland, Jorge Garcia, Matt Taylor (Anne Theresse Kelshaw not pictured). (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)



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PHOTO of the WEEK



Sophomore cross country student athlete of Franklin Central High School, Ella DesJean, (right), displayed a moment of true sportsmanship when she stopped running during the girls' Mt. Vernon Sectional last year to help encourage Emma Mann, a senior at New Palestine High School, to get up after Emma fell into the grass during the race. This moment was recently captured in MileSplit IN as the Sportsmanship Moment of the Year. (in.milesplit.com/articles/307570/ella-desjean-milesplit-in-sportsmanship-moment-of-the-year) Matt Sweetman is the boys and girls head coach at Franklin Central. (Photo by Rob Baker)

HUMOR



Top Ten thoughts after my annual visit to the emergency room

By Torry Stiles

(Dear readers: It's become a tradition on the pages that I kick off the new year with a visit to the hospital emergency room. It's not a pleasant experience but I'm guaranteed a bunch of stuff for this week's column.)

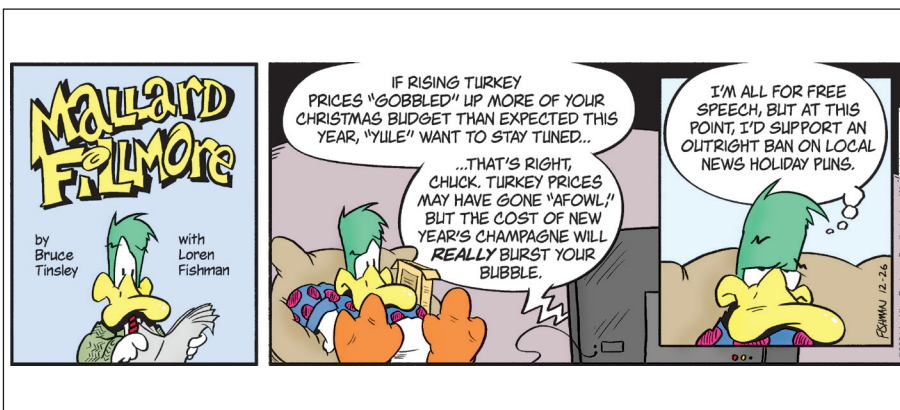
10. There is a class of patient that the staff refers to as "Frequent Flyers." They may or may not be sick but like being there. Some of them know the staff on a first-name basis and some come prepared with an empty suitcase or two.
9. If you don't know how you got to the emergency room on a 20-degree day wearing only sweatpants, socks and a T-shirt then I think we can probably agree your problem is not strictly medical.
8. No number of threats to sue will get you past Nurse Ratched at the front desk any faster. She's heard it before, and she has actual bleeding people ahead of you.
7. Being in the waiting room doesn't entitle you to a free sandwich. Toddle yourself up to the cafeteria like a big boy.
6. Chest pain gets their attention, especially if you're a repeat customer like me. Lead with the chest pain and they don't immediately ship you off to the local Clinics-R-Us.
5. Last time I was here I spent a few hours on a gurney in a hallway and got sent home. This time I made it to an actual room. I never got the chance to play with any of the neat stuff parked in the hallways.
4. If you're healthy enough to kick the deputy's butt you're probably not sick enough to be seen right away.
3. Nurses are still the greatest. I try to be extra-nice to them since they may at some time need to shave me in places I usually don't.
2. I had my third heart catheter. On the fifth one they punch my ticket for free French fries.
1. The ER is no place to be sick.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Your body can stand almost anything. It's your mind that you have to convince."

– Andrew Murphy

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 - Arizona city
 - Kevin Gregory weather line
 - Lilly watchdog org.
 - Milan opera house
 - Low, to high (or long, to short)
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 - Hard to miss
 - Calgary's province
 - Thumbs-up
 - Shore bird
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 - Kenny Chesney hit: "She Thinks My Tractor's ____"
 - Three-digit code
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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Yoga & Spirituality - Session 1 • Class takes place Mondays through Feb. 7, instructed by Mary Doherty. Cost is \$50 session of six classes or \$10 per class. | When: Jan. 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 8. | Where: Benedict Inn Retreat & Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: benedictinn.org/programs

Ladies' Night • Join for dinner and a fun night just for the ladies. \$5 per person. Registration recommended. | When: Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

CENTER GROVE

Winter Warm-up Tea Party • Chase off the winter blues with some hot tea, tasty treats, soothing stories and more! This program is for all ages. | When: Jan. 29, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org

GARFIELD PARK

English Country Line Dancing • Join Barry Levitt and Alice Smith-Goeke for a lively evening of dancing for all skill levels. | When: Jan 13, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org.

Adult Walking Club: The Garfield Gait-ers • Adults ages 55 and older are invited to walk from Garfield Library using trails throughout the park and nearby neighborhoods. Waivers are required. Call the library to register, (317) 275-4490. | When: Jan. 19, 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch Library, 2502 Shelby St, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Snakes Alive! • Come have some scaly, slithery fun at the Conservatory as we learn about our reptile friends, snakes. Program will include live animals for kids to touch and a craft. \$5 per child ages 4 - 10. | When: Jan. 22, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Connecting to Health and Wellness Resources: Voter Registration • Learn what you will need and how to register to vote online, plus where you

can find information on the current candidates and their positions. | When: Jan. 22, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch Library, 2502 Shelby St, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

GREENWOOD

Silent Auction • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 will hold a "Silent Auction." The Post would appreciate donations of any item. Baked goods are also welcome. Items can be brought into the Post anytime on that Friday. The money will go toward the band, Heartstone Crossing Band. | When: Jan. 14, final bid opportunity is at 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 578 Commerce Pkwy., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 888-2488.

Vinyl Night • Grab a chair and settle in to listen to the unique sound of vinyl records and learn why vinyl records are become so popular again with Cory O'Sullivan, owner of Electric Key Records. Topics covered will be proper storage, how to use record stores who specialize in buying and selling and getting that special vinyl record you have always wanted to own. Attendees who register and attend will be entered into a raffle for a \$25.00 Gift card to Electric Key Records to purchase your own special vinyl record. | When: Jan. 20, 6 p.m. | Where: | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us

Films Through the Ages: A Cameraman • Take a trip through film history with 1 silent, 1 talkie, and 1 foreign with the new Film Through the Ages series. Up first is The Cameraman, a Buster Keaton classic silent film from 1928. Come prepared to laugh uproariously at Buster Keaton's antics in this rom-com while enjoying some popcorn. | When: Jan. 21, 7 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us

Moana Jr. • Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy presents this thrilling and heartwarming coming-of-age story follows the strong-willed Moana as she sets sail across the Pacific to save her village and discover the truth about her heritage. Tickets: \$8 adults, \$5 students. | When: Jan. 27 to 30, 7:30 p.m. and Jan. 29 and 30, 2:30 p.m. | Where: 1251 U.S. Highway 31 N., Greenwood. | Info: cgfinearts.org

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The sky's the limit with nacho toppings at El Jalepeno's. (Photo courtesy of El Jalepeno Mexican Restaurant's Facebook page)

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SPOTLIGHT



Meet member artists and view their work at SALI's free Open House this Friday, Jan. 14. (Photo courtesy of the Southside Art League)

Make Me Laugh

This winter's art exhibit, from January through March at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery will feature the theme, "Make Me Laugh." Member artists have created a wide variety of styles, subjects and media. Prices will be available, including original framed and unframed paintings, matted giclee prints, ceramic sculpture, paper sculpture and greeting cards. A lay-away plan is available. Guests are invited to meet the artists this Friday, Jan. 14, 6-8 p.m. at the Southside Art League. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact SALI at (317) 882-5562 or visit southsideartleague.org.

★★★★☆ • Not Rated • Action, Comedy, Drama • 1 hour, 56 minutes

Riders of Justice

A refreshingly sincere take on the revenge film genre

MOVIE REVIEW

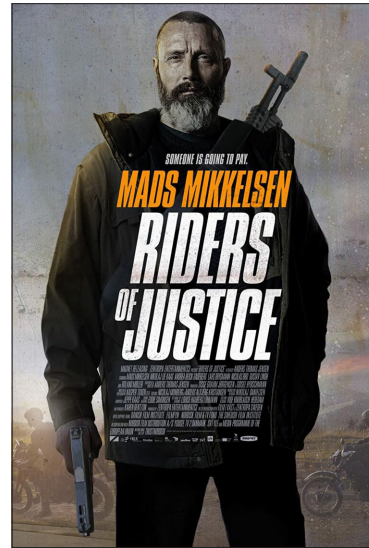
By Bradley Lane

Starting with the massive cultural phenomenon of 2008's *Taken*, modern film has been obsessed with revenge. A specific type of revenge found in films like *John Wick*, *The Equalizer* and *Unknown* where to truly feel whole after a loss the main character must hurt, kill or otherwise harm his assailants with reckless abandon. It is an uncritical type of emotional payoff that often feels lazy the way it refuses to engage the actual pain behind the protagonist's actions. Enter *Riders of Justice*, a Danish film from last year that seeks to interrogate the emptiness of those straightforward revenge narratives.

Mads Mikkelsen stars as the grizzled emotionally distant Markus, who is serving overseas when he gets the call his wife died in a freak train accident. That is until

he is approached by a team of disgruntled tech nerds who think that the train crash was no accident at all. Together the mismatched group of buffoonish nerds and a hardened veteran seek to avenge the wrongful deaths of those who died on the train. All the while, Markus must grieve the loss of his wife and try and be emotionally present for his grieving daughter who survived the train crash.

Riders of Justice is both idiosyncratic and very un-American in its approach to tone. It attempts to balance the weight of a serious drama with the excitement



of an action-thriller, and the levity of a raunchy comedy, to middling affect.

Despite my being a fan of international cinema for years now, I found the tone of the film a barrier for entry into my enjoyment of the film. The comedic elements worked for me only occasionally, but otherwise I found them very distracting from the emotional impact of the film.

Despite tonal issues with the film, the core of its story remained resonant with me. The exploration of Markus as fundamentally broken for needing to resort to violence as well as interrogating his emo-

tional absence in his daughter's grieving process was an obvious observation on these types of revenge films but was executed with grace and subtlety. Through these observations the film can thematically branch out into territory I didn't expect like found family, the nature of coincidence and how humans try and make sense of a senseless world.

Despite having its issues, *Riders of Justice* is a welcome critique of the revenge film narrative structure that feels long overdue. It is currently able to stream on Hulu.



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.

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The Four Seasons

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

This column is not about the famous singing quartet featuring Frankie Valli, nor is it about the international chain of fine hotels. Today I'd like to tackle when to capitalize seasons.

What can I say? I'm on a caps kick lately. It's probably because I've been reading a book about George Washington featuring several examples of his correspondence. Those Founding Fathers loved capitalizing anything they deemed important – solemn abstractions like Life, Liberty and Happiness – and pretty much anything else they wanted to emphasize. I like their epistolary style.

First, let's look at when not to capitalize seasons. The basic rule is: do not capitalize seasons when you are using them generically. Here's an example: Indiana's humidity levels in the summer are off the

charts. And another: In Narnia, it is always winter, never Christmas.

Now, when should you upgrade seasons to proper noun status? When seasons are part of a proper noun, capitalize them. For example: I am a fanatic for the bobsled event at the Winter Olympics. Heck, I'll even pretend to like curling if the U.S. has a team in medal contention. And another: During Fall Semester 2005, I had a mystery virus that stumped all the doctors on campus. Eventually, my body fought it off and I survived.

With my remaining word count, let's examine fall and autumn – which is it? Do we need two words for the same thing? I like "fall" because it says what it is; not only do the leaves start to fall, but the temperatures do as well. In fact, spring and fall both appeared in English in the sixteenth century as "spring of the leaf" and "fall of the leaf." They were eventually shortened to "spring" and "fall."

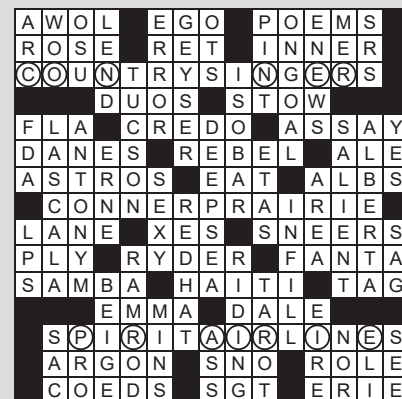
Autumn came from the French word "automne." At this point, fall and autumn

are interchangeable. I prefer "fall," but won't judge anyone who uses "autumn," although autumn is kind of like fall's snooty cousin. I do think it's silly that we have two distinct words for the same season.

Now that it's winter, I'm ready to get the sled out of the garage and find a hill that would make Bill Watterson's Calvin tremble in his snow boots. More than anything, I can't wait for a season where we can stop using the phrase "new normal"; I'll make a special effort to capitalize on my post-pandemic life.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Sports: BASKETBALL, HANDBALL, PICKLEBALL, SQUASH, TENNIS, VOLLEYBALL

Names: TAYLOR, THOMAS, TRAVIS, TREVOR, TUCKER

Tube: BOOB, INNER, TEST, YOU

Activities: CONCERTS, HORSERACING, SLOTS

Teams: ALABAMA, GEORGIA

Landmark: PYRAMIDS

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AROUND TOWN

Southport Parks to approve five-year plan

Parks - The City of Southport Board of Parks and Recreation will hold a public hearing during its regular meeting on Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. This is to approve the Five Year Master Plan for the Parks Board. Any resident is encouraged to attend.

University Heights Neighborhood Association announces 2022 meeting dates

Community - University Heights residents, mark your calendars for the 2022 meetings for the University Heights Neighborhood Association. Meetings include: Jan. 18, March 15, May 17, July 19, Sept. 20 and Nov. 15. All meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Location will vary depending on situations. For more information, visit uheights.us.



New school board leaders include Lee Shively, Emily Hartman and Scott Heller. (Photo courtesy of Perry Township Schools' Facebook page.)

Perry Township School Board elects new leaders

Elected - Last week, Perry Township School Board members elected new leadership for the following calendar year. Mr. Lee Shively will now serve as president of the board, Mrs. Emily Hartman will serve as the vice president and Mr. Scott Heller will serve as secretary of the board.



Southport High School grads gathered for Alumni Day. (Photo courtesy of Perry Township Schools' Facebook page)

Southport alumni cheer Cardinals on game day

Alumni Day - On Saturday, Jan. 8, Southport High School hosted an Alumni Day. All past SHS students were invited back to their alma mater to cheer on their fellow Cardinals for a full day of basketball. In between games, alumni were granted access to the Cardinal's Nest where they could view some memorabilia, enjoy some refreshments and participate in a silent auction benefiting the Alumni Association Scholarships. The Southport High School Alumni Association made this event possible.

UPCOMING PERRY TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

Southport Parks and Recreation Monthly Meeting • Meetings are open to the public. This month, the parks department will approve its new five-year plan. | When: Jan. 13, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: 137 Worman St., public meeting room, Southport. | Info: southport.in.gov

Southport City Council Meeting • Meetings are open to the public. | When: Jan. 17, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: 137 Worman St., public meeting room, Southport. | Info: southport.in.gov

University Heights Neighborhood Association • Meetings are open to residents. | When: Jan. 18, 7 p.m. | Where: Location varies, check Website for additional info. | Info: uheights.us

Perry Senior Services - Bingo & Lunch • \$10 Bingo & Lunch. | When: Jan. 19, 10:45 doors open for check in; 11 a.m. lunch; 11:45 a.m. games of Bingo (four to six players). | Where: Perry Senior Services, 6901 Derbyshire Road. | Info: (317) 783-9231; perryseniors.org

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis South • QGIS South Group of the Quilters Guild of Indianapolis is back! All quilters are invited to a Meet and Greet time followed by the meeting. Masks are required; bring proof of vaccination. | When: Jan. 27, 9:30-10 a.m. (Meet and Greet); 10 a.m. meeting. | Where: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St. | Info: quiltguildindy.net

Perry Township Board • Meetings are open to the public. | When: Feb. 9, 7 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Government Center, community room, 4925 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: perrytownship-in.gov/board.html



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Peter A. Deiler

Peter A. Deiler died Jan. 7, 2022. He was born Oct. 14, 1954. Arrangements are pending at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

William Michael Dorsey

William Michael "Mike" Dorsey, 79, loving husband, father, grandfather and brother, passed away and went home to his Lord and Savior on Jan. 7, 2022. He was born Sept. 1, 1942 in Louisville, Ky. He graduated from Arsenal Technical High School in Indianapolis in 1961. He went to work for Link Belt Bearing in Indianapolis. In 1962, he married his beloved wife, Gatha Rosella "Rose" Dorsey, who survives him. He later was employed by Allison Gas Turbine, inspecting airplane engines and retired in 1993. Mike loved to fish and loved to get together with family. He was preceded in death by his parents, Ada and Harold Browning. Mike is also survived by his sons, Michael Alan Dorsey (Kristine) and Joseph Anthony "Tony" Dorsey; grandchildren, John Dorsey, Jacob Adams (Courtney), Mackenzie Adams, Peyton Dorsey and Savannah Dorsey; a great-grandson, Bryson Adams; and brother, Cecil Browning. Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, 2022 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227. A service will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 17, 2022. He will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Memorial contributions are suggested to Southport Heights Christian Church. The family strongly recommends that masks be worn for the safety of all who attend. Please share memories, photographs and online condolences with the family at ghherrmann.com

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Imogene Griner

Imogene (Smith) Griner, 88, died Jan. 5, 2022. Services were held Jan. 11 at O'Riley Funeral

Home. Burial followed in Greenwood Cemetery next to her late husband, Paul D. Griner.

Floyd Edgar Hawley

Floyd Edgar Hawley, 94, Greenwood, died Jan. 5, 2022. Floyd was born Feb. 14, 1927. Visitation will be held Jan. 13 at 11:30 a.m. until service at 1:30 p.m. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood, with Pastor Danny Thomas officiating. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

John Hudson

John Hudson died Jan. 5, 2022. He was born June 17, 1948. Arrangements are pending at Forest Lawn Funeral Home

Delores "Dee" May Koopman

Delores "Dee" May Koopman, 89, Greenfield, passed away on Jan. 9. Survivors; daughters, Linda Wright, Judy Mobley and Ann (Troy) Brindley; son, Danny (Gretchen) Koopman; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dee will be laid to rest at Washington Park East Cemetery. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

Helen Elizabeth Lagarde

Helen Elizabeth (Hull) Lagarde, 101, Beech Grove, died Jan. 4, 2022. Helen is survived by her children, Maureen (Paul) Shackelford and John (Karen) Lagarde; grandsons, Jason and Tim Shackelford and great-grandchildren, Clover, Juniper and Willow. Services were entrusted to Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

Brian Patrick Joseph Pugh

Brian Patrick Joseph Pugh, 60, Greenwood, died Jan.

10, 2022. He was born April 2, 1961 in Indianapolis. Visitation on Thursday, Jan. 14, 4-8 p.m. at O'Riley Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, Jan. 15 at 11 a.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Cremation follows.

Paul Richard Rich

Paul Richard Rich died Jan. 7, 2022. He was born March 31, 1989. Arrangements are pending at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Mary Ann Spears

Mary Ann Spears, 80, of Indianapolis, passed away Jan. 8, 2022. She was born on Dec. 3, 1941 in Bow, Ky. to the late John Walter and Anna Francis Bow Neeley. Mary Ann graduated from Burkesville, Ky High School. She married James H. Spears, June 25, 1959 and was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She was preceded in death by her son, James L. Spears; and six brothers and sisters. Mary Ann is survived by her loving husband, James H. Spears; devoted children, Darlene Sherwood (Tim), Darrell Spears (Pam), Dianna Smith (Aaron); four grandchildren, Heather Spears, Brandon Sherwood, Rebekah Sherwood and Darrell L. Spears; three great-grandchildren, Jax Sherwood, Madilynn Spears and Bethany Spears; and sisters, Ruby Nell Sewell and Norma J. Riddle. Visitation will be Thursday, Jan. 13 from 11 a.m. until the time of service at 1 p.m. at Shirley Brothers Thompson Road Chapel, 3333 E. Thompson Road.

Ralph Stephenson

Ralph Stephenson died Jan. 6, 2022. He was born April 3, 1929. Arrangements are pending at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

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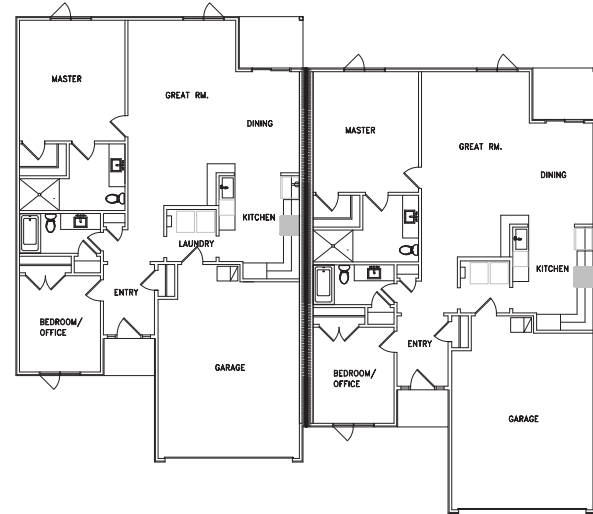
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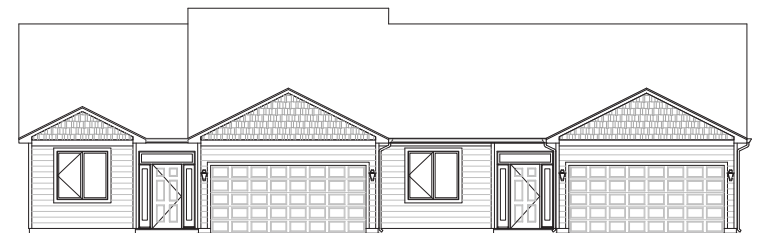
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42 And when He was twelve years old, they went up to Jerusalem after the custom of the feast. 43 And when they had fulfilled the days, as they returned, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and Joseph and his mother knew not of it. 44 But they, supposing Him to have been in the company, went a day's journey; and they sought Him among their kinsfolk and acquaintance. 45 And when they found Him not, they turned back again to Jerusalem, seeking Him. 46 And it came to pass, that after three days they found Him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions. 47 And all that heard Him were astonished at his understanding and answers.

LUKE 2:42-47

Joseph and Mary were remiss here; not Jesus. He was supposed to be their responsibility and not them His. He was like any other 12-year-old Jewish boy who, having been set free to roam and worship and do His thing, went about doing it, not worrying too much if he was worrying his parents or not because He had become caught up in His own life and was no longer wrapped up in theirs.

Evidently Joseph and Mary was all right with this so long as they were in Jerusalem, but when it was time to go home neither of them thought to make sure that Jesus was among them as they went at least that first day. Jesus was left behind, but He didn't mind. He was occupied with asking and answering questions in the temple with the scholars of that time.

We need not be too hard on Mary and Joseph, and definitely not hard on Jesus. This was just a mix-up that got straightened out. Jesus was not rebellious nor disobedient, He was about His heavenly Father's business and was enjoying this to the utmost. Like any 12-year-old boy, He just got caught up in the moment, and what better place for His parent to find Him when they came looking for Him?

As we turn the page of the colander to a new year, may we be as caught up in our Heavenly Father's business. We will all be much happier if we do. It will help to relieve the stress of this old year and the church will benefit from it as well.

God bless and go and have a great day.

Paul A. Kirby is the pastor at the Church of God at 3939 S. Emerson Ave.

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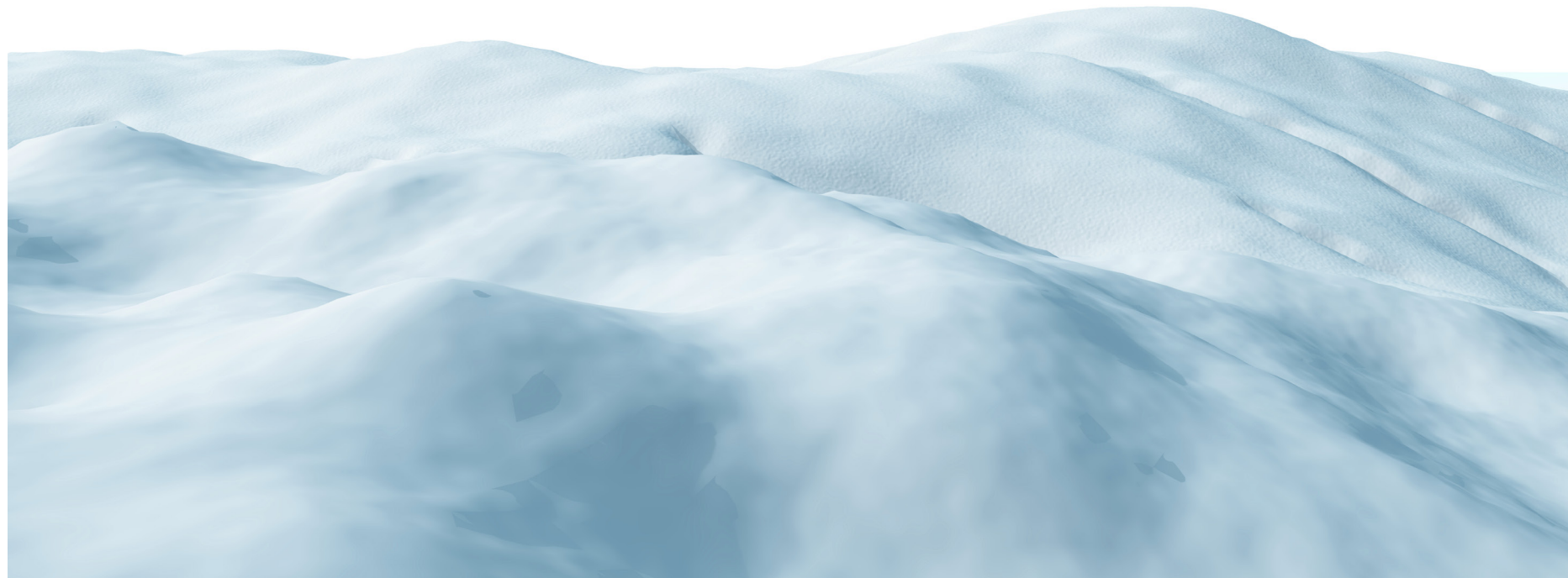
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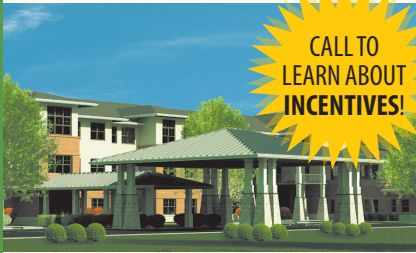
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