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ON CAMPUS

Local students among
UA graduates

Higher Education - The University of Alabama awarded over 1,650 degrees during its fall commencement ceremonies on Dec. 10. Students listed as candidates to receive degrees include: Amber Viles of Southside Indianapolis received master of arts and Kiley Yovanoff of Greenwood received bachelor of science in human environmental sciences.

Trammell Named to Fall 2022
Chancellor's List at UA Little
Rock

Academic Excellence - Devin Trammell, of Greenwood and graduate of Center Grove High School, has been named to the Fall 2022 Chancellor's List at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. To be named to the UA Little Rock Chancellor's List, a student must have completed at least nine credit hours with a 3.9 GPA or higher.

Local students make president's
list at Miami University

Academics - Miami University students who are ranked in the top three percent of undergraduate students within each division for the fall semester 2022-23 have been named to the President's list recognizing academic excellence. Included from the Southside: Anne Ameis of Greenwood, is earning a bachelor of arts in biology; Lauren Pagel of Greenwood is earning a B.S. in business in business analytics; Sarah Prusa of Indianapolis is earning a bachelor of arts in english: literature, psychology; Alexis Glover of Greenwood is earning a B.S. in kinesiology, nutrition & health in kinesiology; Emily McWilliams of Greenwood is earning a B.S. in kinesiology, nutrition and health in kinesiology; and Ali Fanter of Greenwood is earning a B.S. in education, certificate in primary education PK-5, autism spectrum disorders.

THIS
WEEK on the WEB

Aspire recognizes trailblazing women leaders and company programs empowering women. (Photo courtesy of Aspire Economic + Chamber Development)

Award nominations open for Aspire Women Leaders

Aspire Economic + Chamber Alliance invites nominations for two awards: "The Champions of Women," which recognizes companies that prioritize women in business leadership and provide them with opportunities for growth, supporting women both inside and outside their workforces," and "Women Leader of the Year," which recognizes a female leader who has made a significant contribution to her organization as an influencer, leader, and ally. Nominations are due by Feb. 17, and awards will be presented at Aspire's Women Leaders event on March 8.

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From left, Paul Neidig, Rob Brown, Kerrie Rosati and Jason Wille. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Brown receives IHSAA media award

Former Roncalli Sports Information Director and Roncalli Media Network Broadcaster Rob Brown has received the IHSAA Distinguished Media Service Award. He was the award winner for District 2 for his "profound and positive contribution" to the school community. During his 15 years of service to Roncalli, Brown annually produced media guides for football, boys basketball and girls basketball, in addition to game notes and previews distributed to media members and fans. He also provided the soundtrack for Roncalli athletics' greatest moments and mentored many aspiring students.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 2020 movie *The Trial of the Chicago 7*

Topics is a course at Southport High School taught by Kevin Sanders that analyzes major events from United States and world history through Hollywood films that attempt to portray those events. Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.

The goal is for students to develop deeper understandings of the historical discipline while generating questions about the way the world is around them, along with watching classical films that have graced American and international screens.

Student: Yahayra Prado
Film Reviewed: *The Trial of the Chicago 7*

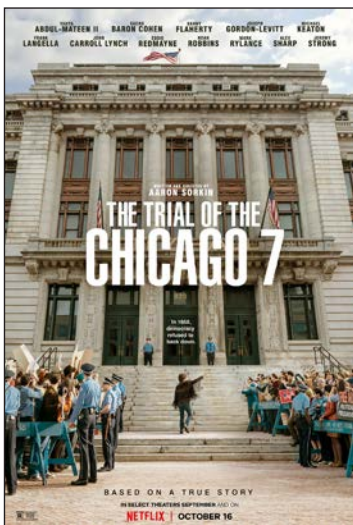
The *Trial of the Chicago 7* is the story of eight anti-Vietnam War defendants and their followers going to Chicago to share their ideas of the Vietnam War but consequently ended up being tear-gassed and beaten by the police for being at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The trial had eight defendants which consisted of seven white men and one Black man, all accused of crossing state lines with the intention of inciting riots. Bobby Seale, the only Black man, demanded to represent himself and a solo trial to the point where the judge ordered they bound and gag him for interrupting the court's time. In the capture of the Chicago Seven the police captured them in an unconstitutional way by taking off their badges and beating them, although the defendants weren't resisting arrest. The judge, Julius Hoffman, already made his decision before even allowing the defendants to defend themselves and only listened to what incriminated them. After star witness Ramsey Clark testified while the jurors weren't present, he confirmed that there was an investigation held which stated that the riots were started by the police department. The judge then denied the authorization that the jurors be able to hear the testimony

because he didn't think that Clark's testimony could "make a relevant or material contribution" to the defense.

The film focused on a cinematic technique called cross-cutting (when the director is bouncing between two separate scenes at different locations at the same time). The director mainly focused on the court scenes. While the defendants were making their statement on the stand, they would take us back to the actual day and time it occurred so the viewers could have

a better understanding of how the event actually played out. Tom Hayden (one of the defendants) was being questioned as a practice to see if he could in fact take the stand after finding the tape of him yelling, "If blood is going to flow, then let it flow all over the city." A clip was then shown of the actual day and what had happened for him to say it.

The scene showed a boy getting on top of the flag, the police trying to get him down and defendant Rennie Davis trying to help him but instead got police abused by getting hit in the back of the head all because he was trying to get the cops off the other person. When Tom saw this, he took action and said, "if blood is going to flow, then let it flow all over the city," the phrase that made everyone aggressive and want to "start the riot." It showed this so we could understand and feel what it was like to see his best friend getting hit in the back of the head and bleed because he was trying to help. But the phrase he said without intention was taken the wrong way. In reality what he was trying to say was that if the police were going to start attacking people, then the whole city should see it. But instead it went down as civilians against law enforcement. That's when we start to wonder; is law enforcement established to protect us or is it established to hurt us when we stand up for what we believe?



Roncalli's four senior girls basketball players, Anna Dressman, Josie Origer, Jordan Hendricks and Sydney Horton, never lost a Circle City Conference game. (Photo courtesy of Jason Sims)

Seniors key to Roncalli girls basketball success

FEATURE

By Mark Ambrogi

The Roncalli High School girls basketball team has not only won the Circle City Conference for the fourth consecutive season this season, but the team hasn't dropped a conference game in that 20-game span.

Royals coach Jason Sims gives credit to the four seniors, Sydney Horton, Josie Origer, Jordan Hendricks and Anna Dressman.

"It is beyond special what we've accomplished regarding our conference," Horton said. "We have not only gone undefeated, we have fought in every single game in order to get there. Through the highs and lows of the season, we have always managed to show our true potential in all of the conference games. The accomplishments we have in conference are unmatched and I really have enjoyed being on this team and enjoying these moments together."

Horton and Origer are full-time starters for the Royals (18-4), who were scheduled to open Class 4A Southport Sectional play Feb. 1 against Decatur Central. Hendricks, who has overcome two ACL injuries, was a starter until being injured as a junior.

"All four all quiet leaders," Sims said. "What makes them special as leaders is that they support the successes of each other and the underclassmen. Sydney is the most unselfish player I have ever coached. Jordan is one of the finest shooters in the state. When she got hurt last year, we had won six out of seven games and were playing great basketball. She was averaging double digits. When she went down in our third practice of (this season) she knew she had torn the ACL (in her knee) and immediately said, 'I'm going to play this year.' She has come into games and been a microwave for us. She scores in bunches in very short stints."

Prior to the sectional opener Feb. 1, Horton

had started 96 consecutive games.

"Although it is a very high accomplishment for me, that has never been my focus," Horton said. "I have always focused on team-oriented goals and have tried my best to perform the best for my team. I believe in the fact that the accomplishments will come as long as you work hard and don't take anything for granted."

Horton said she has made the most improvement in her scoring mentality.

"Freshman and sophomore years I had all-stars surrounding me that averaged over 20 points per game," Horton said. "As the point guard, I knew I had to get them the ball in order to be successful. However, the past two years the team has relied on me more to score instead of pass. Making that change has been difficult, but it has been well worth it as I have been a big part in our scoring."

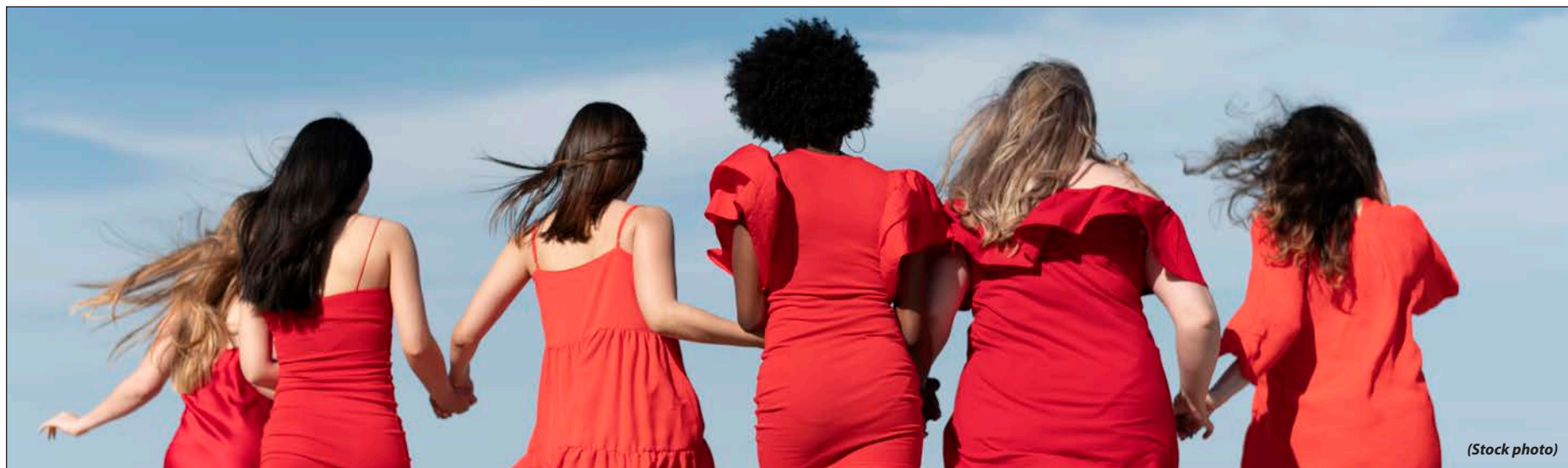
Horton leads the team with a 13.0 scoring average, followed by junior Claire Lindsey at 12.5 points per game. Horton said the team chemistry took some time to develop.

"We had some newcomers that showed a lot of talent, and it is always difficult to use everyone to their strengths," Horton said.

Horton said as the team has learned each player's strengths and weaknesses and adjusted accordingly, "the chemistry off the court is unmatched and we all see each other as family."

Horton, who will play basketball for Trine University next season, said there have been some team bonding experiences that have been really enjoyable.

"The group of seniors have been together and played together since elementary school," Horton said. "We have been close friends for forever and have always had a blast on and off the court together. All of our basketball memories are irreplaceable, and I personally can't wait for all of the accomplishments that they will have as they go off to college."



(Stock photo)

(Cover) Kim Speer is chairing this year's Go Red for Women Luncheon. (Submitted photo)

A heart for women's health

Chairperson for Indianapolis Go Red for Women raises awareness for cardiovascular disease

By Peg McRoy Glover

Kim Speer's dedication and enthusiasm for the American Heart Association's (AHA) Go Red for Women initiative is so contagious it is hard not to want to be part of it when in her presence.

Named this year's chair following last year's Go Red for Women Luncheon, Speer is honored to have been asked.

"I am so proud to be the leader this year," said Speer. "When I got a call from Amanda Mills, (executive director of the Indianapolis American Heart Association) last year to have coffee with her, I had no idea what it was all about. Frankly, I was floored that I had been recommended and immediately said 'accepted.'"

Prevention through education

Started in 2004 by AHA, the Go Red for Women program, campaign, and platform helps increase women's heart health awareness and provides information on prevention of cardiovascular disease, which is the No. 1 cause of death among women.

"The No. 1 key of the campaign is prevention through education," said Speer. "If people make healthy eating choices and make their health a priority, we can reduce our risks of heart disease. We don't have to lose our mothers, sisters, and friends to cardiovascular disease."

The Indianapolis AHA relies heavily on its volunteer network, board of directors, and leadership teams for nominations and recommendations on who will lead their initiatives. It was through these networks that Speer was nominated to be this year's leader.

"There are key things that we look for," said Mills. "We obviously want someone who is going to be passionate about our mission, have the ability to inspire others, lead by example, support our work on all fronts, and open doors to more people. I was told Kim would be dynamic in the role. I was sold at our first coffee meeting."

Leading the way to awareness

Aside from Speer's first and foremost fundraising responsibilities this year, she also worked with the Circle of Red, a group of women who are leaders in the community and can bring more attention to the issue, and Women of Impact, a group of women who work diligently for nine weeks trying to raise as much money as possible.

"Working with Kim this year has been such a joy and blessing," said Mills. "She really stepped in and elevated this campaign. Over the past couple of years things have been a little rough with COVID. Going virtual we lost some momentum. Kim has turned that around. She stepped up into a leadership position and rallied friends, colleagues, and partners in the community to support Go Red for Women."

Go Red for Women was launched almost

20 years ago because women were not being represented in the science and research of cardiovascular disease. Women were often misdiagnosed and brushed off as suffering from something less serious.

In the last couple of decades, it has been discovered that there has been a great deal of misconceptions about women and cardiovascular disease. It was learned that women have different signs, symptoms, and present differently to health care providers.

Go Red for Women has helped turn all of that around.

Be the Beat

The annual Go Red for Women campaign culminates in February, National Heart Month, at its annual luncheon on Feb. 17. The theme of the luncheon is "Be the Beat," which is a reference to learning Hands-Only CPR. It is the AHA's goal

to have at least one member of each household trained in Hands-Only CPR. It can be a lifesaver for someone having a heart attack.

To learn more about CPR classes go to CPR Indianapolis at cprindianapolisin.com.

The luncheon is sold out, but an online purse auction is a great way to help raise money for this initiative. Each purse is themed; for example, carrying a purse while

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— Kim Speer

traveling or one for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, The auction goes live on Monday, Feb. 13 at noon and will end Friday, Feb. 17 at noon at event.gives/indygored/items.

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- A heart scan takes pictures of our heart's arteries, allowing physicians to check for coronary artery disease, which occurs when plaque builds up.
- Who should get a scan?
 - Anyone 40 years old or older
 - Anyone with high blood pressure or cholesterol
 - Anyone with diabetes
 - Anyone who is overweight or obese
 - Anyone with a history of smoking

To set up and appointment for a scan at Franciscan Health go to franciscanhealth.org/conditions-and-services/heart-care/heart-scan

To donate to Go Red for Women go to goredforwomen.org/en/get-involved/give. Now is the perfect time to give because donations will be matched by Big Lots and the Big Lots Foundation.

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Turning setbacks into opportunities

By Mike Heffner

About this time of year is when the New Year's resolutions that you made in January start to fall apart. I believe the reason for frustration and failure around resolutions is our inability to move beyond setbacks. They happen all year long, but this time of year is when the obstacles start coming at us with full force in the face of our new goals, systems, and ideas.

We would all like to win, accomplish our goals and have everything run smooth. Winning feels good and gives us momentum. However, it's nearly impossible to always win and sustain it at the highest level. Even the best of us have difficult days. The balance to winning is setback. The remarkable thing about setbacks is that our capacity to learn and grow is fueled by them. It is how we develop character and perseverance. It's how great innovative ideas happen. It's the way things get accomplished.

I do not often refer to the Bible in this space, but I am going to share this be-

cause James 1:2 reminds us of a very fitting thing here.

"When it seems as though you are facing nothing but difficulties see it as an invaluable opportunity to experience the greatest joy that you can."
(TPT)

Winning is great but just think if we didn't have setbacks. There would be so many things that wouldn't happen.

- Lessons learned happen best through failure
- Growth happens when obstacles force us to adapt
- Improvements come when failure moves us forward with added information
- Opportunities open when a setback happens, and a new path is forged
- Motivation and energy can come with the chance to prove someone wrong

No matter the setback you're dealing with – a lost job, mistake, project failure,

an illness or unforeseen damage to property – there is a way to look at what has happened and move forward. Time spent agonizing over what happened will not change much, but you can choose to look at setbacks and obstacles in a way that helps others, has influence, or allows for progress.

The last three years have personally been challenging for me and others, but I know that God has wonderful things in store for you and me. My hope is something in the words above inspires you to put the past behind you, grow from it, and move forward as the best version of yourself.



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PEER TO PEER

Does your business have the art of closing the deal?

By Howard Hubler

When I first got involved in the automobile business, conventional wisdom said the average person shops at four dealerships to buy a car. Today that's down to 1 1/4. With all of the information available to the consumer, most people can determine what they want and how it will perform and what the cost of payment will be before they ever even get in the car to go look at an automobile to replace their current car.

Let's assume for a moment, that you are one new salesperson who "gets it." Let's say you sell three of your four customers and make for a good week pay for yourself and your company. Let's say another new salesperson who doesn't get it greets for people and sells either one or no new automobiles in four unique customer visits. The question becomes, how long will this ill-trained person who has very likely little professional curiosity and equal small amounts of drive be allowed to fail before management scoops them up and trains him or her and motivates them or eliminate them?

These closing numbers are often referred to as "hits runs and errors," a term from baseball. My industry might have finally hit Nir-

vana; one salesman, one customer, one sale. I am sure other industries are performing just as favorably with the help of all the information their customers have as well.

In your organization how long does it take for you to identify that somebody who is truly creating more harm than good? Is this somebody you've tested? Do you measure their drive? Do they have the innate left-brain right-brain skill sets to close the deal? In my industry one thing is certain: you're better off to double up salesman to try and sell your product short staffed, then to let one good salesman work side-by-side with one bad salesperson because the bad one will do more damage than a good one can create. In an era of short supply retail product to sell, how long will it take to eliminate mediocrity because mediocrity can bring you down?



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PHOTO of the WEEK



Catholic Schools week runs through Feb. 4 and this week local Catholic schools have been celebrating with themed days, religious education and giving back to the community. At St. Roch Catholic School, located at 3603 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, students will hold a canned food drive all week, have made cards to thank firefighters, and more! (Photo by St. Roch Catholic School)

HUMOR



Top 10 recent Will Rogers quotes were he alive today - #34

By Torry Stiles

10. "A little conservative goes a long way but a lot of conservative will often go the wrong way."
9. "Mr. Herbert Hoover got ribbed for promising a chicken for every pot, but our Mr. Biden is havin' problems just getting folks some eggs."
8. "The Republicans will be taking over Congress from the Democrats. I don't look for a whole lot to change. We'll just get a new batch of folks to be mad at."
7. "I see the gov'ment is goin' broke again 'less'n we gives them more debt to carry. You know the gov'ment is the only business that only runs right when it runs on empty."
6. "Y'all can laugh any time now. They're paying me by the word so I can wait all day 'til you're ready to read some more."
5. "I found me one of those monster potholes the other day. Didn't have to look real hard which makes me wonder why it's so hard for the highway department to find 'em."
4. "Ever'body gettin' ready for that Bowl of Super or Supreme Bowl or whatever we gotta call it now that somebody else owns the words."
3. "Y'all excited about those electric cars comin' 'round. We had 'em back in the day. Makes me wonder when they'll bring back the Stanley Steamers."

2. "Ain't nobody richer than a fella the first day his tax refund comes in. Just remember: whatcha buy in February is up for repo in May."

1. "Appreciate y'all spendin' some time with me today. Mama says I have to keep these short 'cause folks got a lot to do these days. Seems strange we spent all those years tryin' to improve the world just so we WOULD have more time. Hmph."

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Utah, the husband is responsible for every criminal act committed by his wife while she is in his presence.

Source: stupidlaws.com

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Never be limited by other people's limited imaginations."

— **Dr. Mae Jemison**
FIRST AFRICAN-AMERICAN
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Southport to begin improvements to Southfield Drive this spring

On Dec. 6, 2022, the city of Southport received a check from the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) in the amount of \$327,328.50 for the most recent Community Crossings grant award. Southport will use the funds to complete the repaving and stormwater improvements on Southfield Drive. The check represents 75% of the cost of the project. Southport will provide the remaining 25% of the cost from its 2023 budget. Southfield Drive will be improved through repaving and improved stormwater drainage. Southport is continuing to upgrade and improve its streets and stormwater system throughout the city. We are pleased to participate in the state's program to assist cities with the cost to upgrade streets and stormwater systems. Please be patient as the contractors work to improve Southfield Drive. We are hoping to begin the improvements in April or May of this year.

Jim Cooney
Mayor, city of Southport



Southport Mayor Jim Cooney holds a check representing the Community Crossings grant award which will help to fund local road improvements. (Submitted photo)



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The Man Who Came to Dinner • See this hilarious play in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Tickets are \$8 for general admission. | When: Feb. 9 - 11, 7 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School. | Info: Tickets sold at the door or online at secure.payk12.com/school/beechnhighschool/703

Valentine Dinner • Join for a free community dinner. | When: Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: RSVP, rsvp@beechgrove.com, (317) 788-4986

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Indianapolis Wedding Show • The Indianapolis Wedding Show by A Bridal Affair features the area's best wedding professionals to help with wedding plans. Free admission, reservations required. When: Feb. 19, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Hilton Garden Inn South/Greenwood, 5255 Noggle Way, Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/BridalAffairWeddingShows, abridalaffair.net

GARFIELD PARK

Valentine's Art Night Out • Surprise your partner, galentine, bestie, or family member with a nontraditional Valentine's Day celebration - or just take yourself out! Create artwork with guided instruction from local artists at art-making stations. Ages 18+. | When: Feb 11, 6-8 p.m. | Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

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GREENWOOD

Veterans Groups • Attention veterans of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard: FRA Branch 130 holds

its monthly meeting on the first Monday of the month. Additionally The U.S.S. Indianapolis Memorial Branch holds its breakfast meeting the second Tuesday of each month, that will be February 14, 9 a.m. at Denny's South Park, Main Street and I-65 in Greenwood. | When: FRA Branch 130, Feb. 6, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW, 1842 Veterans Way, Greenwood, IN 46143.

Valentine's Dance • Come for some dancing, refreshments and bring your cameras for a photo op. Add onto your admission and special make your own stuffed bear craft. Tickets are \$5 per person or \$15 per person to add a build your own bear craft. Get tickets online or purchase in person at the Greenwood Community Center or Greenwood Fieldhouse. | When: Feb. 10, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

Galentine's Day Party: The Tiger Beat Edition • Looking for a fun activity for you and your girlfriends this Valentine's Season? Join Greenwood Public Library and Hoosier Brewing for an evening dedicated to fan-girling over our favorite 90s teen heartthrobs. Come dressed in your best 90s attire for the chance to win a prize. There will be beer for purchase, crafts, games, trivia, and more! Registration is required. \$5 cover includes pizza and snacks. | When: Feb. 13, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Hoosier Brewing Company, 147 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us

Bags or Bucks Bingo Fundraiser • Greenwood Community High School Athletic Department presents bag or bucks bingo. | When: Feb. 22, doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the games start at 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/gml2079

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Annual Campaign Kickoff Trivia Night • Join for a fun night out with friends and family at Trivia Night, featuring the voice of the Colts, Matt Taylor. All proceeds benefit the Baxter YMCA's Annual Campaign, which supports community members through program and membership assistance. \$25 individual/\$200 table of 10. | When: Feb. 18, 6 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: indymca.org/events/trivia-night-baxter-ymca/

Bingo Your Heart Out - Teen Valentine's Day Party • Celebrate the sweetest day of the year at the West Perry Branch! Win prizes at Valentine's bingo, make valentines and paper flower bouquets, or hang out and enjoy snacks and games with friends. For ages 12-18. | When: Feb. 14, 6 - 7:45 p.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

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AN OPTION

Yoshi

Fast food options that are actually healthy are hard to find. Yoshi, a new Asian fusion restaurant, offers raw and cooked sushi, fish poke bowls, hibachi and Pho soup, as well as a variety of fruit smoothies, teas (including Boba) and baked goods, including various cakes, tiramisu and cupcakes, to go or dine in. Guests enjoy the tuna poke bowl, crab Rangoon, hibachi chicken, Hoosier roll, Yoshi combo and Pho soup. "The Pho is full of flavor, perfect for a cold winter's day," according to a Google review. Another stated, "I was pleasantly surprised after going to Yoshi for the first time. Initially I was only going to pick up a cake (they were the only place in Indiana that I could find a green tea cake at). My friend and I ended up ordering food and the Pho was the best that I have had in a while. The staff was friendly, customer service was amazing, and prices were reasonable. It was an amazing dining experience, and we will definitely be back for more cake, iced coffee, Thai tea, and Pho!"



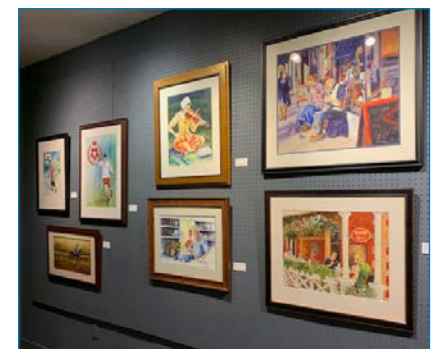
Try a poke bowl, packed with protein, vegetables and spicy mayo with yum yum sauce. (Photo courtesy of Yoshi)

Hours: Sunday through Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Address: 2316 E. County Line Road, Indianapolis. For more information, call (317) 743-8166 or go to Yoshiyum.com

SPOTLIGHT

Solo Artist Show: Shirley Woolard

A Solo Artist Show by Watercolorist, Shirley Woolard, at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood, on Feb. 1-25. The featured artist will exhibit a collection of her original watercolors, "People & Places" for sale. Woolard is from western New York State and graduated with a degree in advertising art and design. She has worked in the graphic arts field her entire career. She started her watercolor studies at the Indianapolis Art Center in the late 1990s. She has studied watercolor under national artists in person, virtual workshops and continues taking workshops. She is a cardinal member and regional representative of the Watercolor Society of Indiana, belongs to the Southside Art League, the Hoosier Salon, the Indiana Artists Club and Kentucky Watercolor Society. This past year, she was awarded a prize at the Kentucky Watercolor Society's Aqueous National Watercolor Exhibition and was just awarded first prize at the 2023 Patron Show of the Brown County



Artwork by Shirley Woolard will be on display at Southside Art Gallery through Feb. 25. (Submitted photo)

Art Guild. Her work is shown at The Gallery on the Square in Danville, Ind., where she is a watercolor instructor. The gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Meet Woolard at the SALI Open House on Feb. 4, 1:30-3 p.m. For more information, call SALI, (317) 882-5562

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MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

The runaway success of this year's awards season leading up to the Academy Awards has been the A24 produced *Everything Everywhere All at Once*. Racking up the most nominations at this year's ceremony with a whooping 11, it isn't hard to see why Academy voters love the film. In a space where film is recognized for its artistry there is a natural inclination to constrain what is honored into a very specific set of aesthetic rules. Oscar voters traditionally exclude genres and styles they find to be less serious than the straightforward dramas the Academy has built a reputation on celebrating. What the directing duo The Daniels managed to do with *EEAAO* is create a film that has the craft and emotionality of a prestige drama, with the aesthetics and storytell-

ing elements designed to cater to mainstream audiences' sensibilities. In doing so, they created what must be considered, at least culturally, a modern classic.

Part of what makes *EEAAO* special is its wildly silly premise from which it derives its emotion. In one universe of an endlessly vast multiverse, Evelyn Wong finds herself in middle age, in a loveless marriage and working herself to the bone to try and keep her struggling laundromat afloat. Along with a dysfunctional relationship to both her father and daughter, Evelyn is preparing for both a Lunar New Year party and an audit on her business by the IRS. Overwhelmed by her day-to-day life, Evelyn is plucked from her daily grind to learn she may be the only one person who might be able to stop an evil force that threatens to destroy the multiverse entirely.

Blending science fiction, comedy, action, absurdism, and dramatic elements, the film is exploding past the bounds of

its two-hour runtime. The film suffers for this reason, as its first half setup requires a lot of exposition delivered in an easy-to-understand format, which leads to a bloated second half that is paced at a mile a minute. Despite this though, the film largely delivers on its outsized ambitions, delivering both on lowbrow laughs and thoughtful ruminations on modern existentialism and intergenerational trauma.

In hindsight the film really threads a needle between what critics look for in film and what mainstream audiences look for in entertainment. It's a bit like hiding medicine in a sweet dessert; you get people in seats with the well-choreographed action and jokes and hook them with the thematic depth of the film.

This otherwise too wild for its own good film owes its accomplishments to the anchoring performances at its center. Without Michelle Yeoh, Ke Huy Kwan, and Stephanie Hsu, this film would immediately fly off the rails. It takes an in-

credible amount of buy-in from the performers and trust from the directors to have produced such grounded work in a story so objectively silly.

The humor may not always lend itself to benefit the work as a whole, and despite issues with its pacing, the emotional payoff at *EEAAO*'s core is too strong to ignore. Even without its recent re-release it has become A24's most profitable film ever. If you missed this gem while it was in theaters earlier this year, you can catch it now back in theaters for a limited time or streaming on Showtime. - 4/5 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.

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SOUTHPORT

Wiggle & Bounce Family Time - with Kindermusik

• Children birth through age 5 and their caregiver will join Kindermusik of Indianapolis in this music and movement class. Adults will bond with their child through singing, dancing, and instrument playing. | When: Feb. 15, 10:30 - 11 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org



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Throwing the book at Captain Hook

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Before I slash at Captain Hook's character, I want to say this: if I could grow a twisty mustache like Captain Hook, I would absolutely do it. I wouldn't give up my hand for a boss pirate mustache, but I might be willing to give up the family dog.

We hear this one all the time: "I feel badly because Randolph lost his job at the pro shop." In an effort to have better grammar, we can often make it worse. So let's figure out why the correct phrase in the above instance should be "I feel bad."

The key here is knowing the difference between action verbs and linking verbs. It seems rather obvious how to identify an action verb: it does something active. Active verbs like gobble, decide, shimmy, impeach and frolic tell us the action being

performed in a sentence. Linking verbs, on the other hand, connect the subject of a sentence to information about that subject. Linking verbs do not describe an action. Therefore, use adverbs to describe action verbs and adjectives to describe linking verbs.

Sensory-related verbs like feel, look, smell, taste, and sound can either be used as linking verbs or active verbs, depending on the context of the sentence. Kind of confusing if you ask me.

In our example where poor Randy got the heave-ho from the pro shop, "feel" is used as a linking verb. "I feel bad" describes the state of my emotions because Randolph was let go. The only way "I feel badly" is correct is if, after being fired, Randolph got in his souped-up golf cart, put the pedal to the metal and — in an act of blind rage — he ran over all 10 of my fingers as I carefully attempted to replace one of my several divots, rendering

my sense of touch useless. In this case, "I feel badly because Randolph lost his job at the pro shop," would be correct.

With sensory verbs, it's important to identify whether the verb is an active verb or a linking verb. The way I always remember this takes me back to my tremendous AP English teacher, Dr. Ballard, who used this example: "Only Captain Hook feels badly." Get it? Because he has a hook for a hand.

Would Captain Hook make a good masseuse? No, because Captain Hook feels badly. And he probably feels pretty bad about that.



Curtis Honeycutt is a syndicated humor columnist and treasurer of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. He is the author of *Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life*. Find more at curtishoneycutt.com.

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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Seats: DANVILLE, FRANKLIN, GREENFIELD, LEBANON, NOBLESVILLE

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Words: LAUGH, LOUD, OUT

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AROUND TOWN

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Tax Time - An annual program that provides free tax preparation services is now open for the season in Boone, Hendricks, Marion and Morgan counties. Coordinated locally by United Way of Central Indiana, Indy Free Tax Prep will run through April 18 – the filing deadline – and is available to people and families with a household income of \$66,000 or less in 2022. Those seeking assistance can find a list of locations and instructions for signing up at indyfreetaxprep.com. Indianapolis Deputy Mayor Judith Thomas said the program ensures people receive all the tax credits and deductions for which they're eligible. Along with the money saved on tax preparation fees, those funds help residents reduce debt and build savings, she said. Those wishing to file online can use MyFreeTaxes.com. For the online service, households that make about \$58,000 or less can have their taxes professionally prepared for free. Households earning less than \$73,000 can file their own taxes for free through the site. United Way partners with the Internal Revenue Service and community organizations across the region to provide the program.



(Photo courtesy of the Indianapolis Public Library)

Families are invited to Take Your Child to the Library Day

Special Event - On Feb. 4, children and families of all ages are invited to visit any Indianapolis Public Library location to celebrate Take Your Child to the Library Day. Every library branch will offer free, fun activities, a meet-and-greet with the children's librarian, free library card sign-ups, and show ways to play, discover, and learn. Take Your Child to the Library Day (TYCLD) is an international initiative that encourages families to take their children to their local library. Now celebrating its 12th anniversary, TYCLD was launched to raise community awareness about the importance of the library in the life of a child, promote library services, and as a national way for libraries to sponsor programs for families and children. For more information, visit takeyourchildtothelibrary.org.

GARFIELD PARK MARKETPLACE

UPCOMING MEETINGS & EVENTS

Indiana Herpetological Society Show

• Show your love for our planet while showing your love for others, by making Valentine's cards from recycled materials. Registration required. | When: Feb. 4, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

Legacy: Celebrating Black Voices • Celebrate Black History Month at GPAC. View artwork by talented local African-American artists in a variety of mediums including painting, drawing, mixed-media, sculpture, and more. This 7th annual exhibition aims to highlight local Black artists in the Hoosier art community and celebrate the diverse perspectives and voices in visual culture. | When: Feb. 3 opening reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Gallery is open through Feb. 25. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

IMPD Southeast Town Hall Virtual Meeting • Join as Mayor Hogsett, Chief Taylor and the district commander share initiatives and answer questions about the community. | When: Feb. 7, 6 p.m. | Where: tinyurl.com/IMPD-Southeast

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Act It Out Storytime with React Kids • Children ages 3-6 will join React Kids to act out classic fairytales and nursery rhymes! Can you be one of the Three Billy Goats Gruff or the Itsy Bitsy Spider? After reading the story, act it out! | When: Feb. 14, 11 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Kottu • Come spend a restful and slow Sunday afternoon with Yeaserba and Meskerem Tabb, artists in Big Car's res-

idency program, as they share the Ethiopian culture of hospitality through a traditional Ethiopian coffee ceremony. Tickets: \$10. | When: Feb. 19, 1 - 3 p.m. | Where: Tube Factory artspace, 1125 Cruft St., Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/tubefactoryartspace, bigcar.org

Garfield Park Neighbors Association

• Join neighbors for the monthly neighborhood meeting. Participate in discussions and updates on happenings in the Garfield Park area. | When: Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Tube Factory artspace, 1125 Cruft St., Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/garfieldparkneighborsassociation

Coffee & Conversation • Discover the history of coffee and gain a greater appreciation for one of our favorite beverages. Learn more about how coffee can be grown in harmony with the rainforest and protect Indiana native migratory birds. Program attendees will have a chance to see our Conservatory coffee trees and decorate a plain white coffee mug to keep. Registration required. \$8 per person. | When: Feb. 25, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

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David "Dave" W. Blythe

David "Dave" W. Blythe, 68, Indianapolis, died Jan. 16, 2023. He born July 8, 1954, in Indianapolis to the late Van and Betty Blythe. Survivors: fiancé, Sue Shircliff; sons, Greg and Joe Blythe; two granddaughters; brother, Danny; brother-in-law, David Hoover. Preceded in death: son, Jeff; sister, Pat Hoover. G.H. Herrmann.

Betty Brown

Betty Brown, 90, New Whiteland, died Jan. 25, 2023. Survivors: son, William "Bill" Brown (Denese); daughter, Diana Bernard; grandson, Mark Hale, and sister-in-law, "Moni" Brown. Preceded in death: husband, Hubert S. Brown. Visitation: 11 a.m. to noon service, Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel.

Mary Evelyn Dimmett

Mary Evelyn Dimmett, 84, Greenwood, died Jan. 24, 2023. Survivors: husband, Dave Dimmett; daughter, Carla Sutton; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; sister, Fern Wolfe. Preceded in death: siblings, Faye Hunter, Wayne Hunter and Buddie Edwards. Visitation: 10 to 11 a.m. service, Saturday, Feb. 11, Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Raymond (Ray) Burl Disher

Raymond (Ray) Burl Disher, 91, Indianapolis, died Jan. 26, 2023. Survivors: wife, Sarah; three children, Jody Belton, William Disher, Deborah Westerhold; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: two brothers; two sisters; and a great-grandchild, Paige Westerhold. Visitation: Saturday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m. to noon service, Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Ronald "Ronnie" E. Dunigan

Ronald "Ronnie" E. Dunigan, 69, Bloomington, formerly of Indianapolis, died Jan. 16, 2023. Survivors: sister, Donna (Bruce) Dunn; brother, Michael D. Dunigan, Sr.; half-brother, Greg Dunigan; two nephews; and niece. Preceded in death: sister, Sheila Marie Dunigan Quilter; half-brother, Charles Dunigan, Jr. G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Ronald G. Hardin

Ronald G. Hardin, 82, Greenwood, died Jan. 27, 2023. He is survived by his wife, Linda Ann

Hardin; son, Jeff (Sandra) Hardin; sisters, Kim (Bob) Olson and Nona (Jim) Nash; and brother, Ken Hardin. Arrangements: G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home. Burial at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Tina M. Hickman

Tina M. Hickman, 81, Indianapolis, died Jan. 26, 2023. Survivors: husband, Gilbert; daughters, Ann Marie and Jill Elizabeth; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sister, Paula Beardsworth. Preceded in death: sisters, Treva and Jancie. Visitation: Tuesday, Feb. 7, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mass: Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. G.H. Herrmann.

Jack Larry Hickson

Jack Larry Hickson, 80, Greenwood, died Jan. 20, 2023. Survivors: wife, Joann Hickson; son, Marc Hickson (Lori Swoboda-Hickson); granddaughter, Abigail; sister, Carol (Mike) Hale. Preceded in death: sister, Mary Greene Hickson. Private services. Arrangements entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Erin Susan (Fahy) Knight

Erin Susan (Fahy) Knight, 62, died Jan. 28, 2023. Survivors: husband, Rick Knight; children, Amber (Knight) Felker and Carly Knight, three grandchildren; two "bonus" grandchildren; sister, Kathleen. Preceded in death: son, Blake Edward Knight; four siblings. Visitation: Friday, Feb. 3, 3-7 p.m. service, Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

James Miles Miller

James Miles Miller, 87, Indianapolis, died Jan. 22, 2023. A celebration of life at Woodland Country Club (100 Woodland Lane, Carmel, IN 46032) Saturday, Feb. 4, 1-3 p.m. Final arrangements by Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 1202 S. Lynhurst Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46241.

Christopher Selwyn Nalley

Christopher Selwyn Nalley, 39, died Jan. 24, 2023. He was born in Beech Grove to Michael Nalley and Connie Trusty (Weaver); they survive. Other survivors: son, Damion Ensminger; brother, Donovan Nalley; grandparents, Bill, Patricia Weaver. Formal services will be held at a later date. Carlisle Branson Funeral Services & Crematory.

Phillip Michael Stewart

Phillip Michael Stewart, 64, Indianapolis, died Jan. 22, 2023. Survivors: wife, Kimberly Stewart; children, Natasha Simpson, Alaina (Tommy Powers) Stewart and Clayton (Kathryn Weaver) Stewart; eight grandchildren; mother, Mary Ann Stewart; siblings, Rae Ann, Beth Ann, Scott and Kristina. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Stop 11 Road Chapel.

Carolyn May Throckmorton

Carolyn May Throckmorton, 90, Homosassa, Fla., died Jan. 25, 2023. Survivors: children, Cheryl Brooks, Bruce Throckmorton, Melia Vandivier; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Maurice; siblings, Kenneth, Charlene; grandchildren: Matthew, Kristi. Visitation: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. service, Friday, Feb. 3, Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory.

Chris Allan Waggoner

Chris Allan Waggoner, 59, Beech Grove, died Jan. 17, 2023. Survivors: wife, Jennifer Waggoner; children, CJ Waggoner, Danny Waggoner, Nathan Waggoner, Josh Waggoner and Joey Sasser; brothers, Jeff Waggoner, Perry Waggoner, Brian Waggoner, David Waggoner and Mike Mattingly. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

Bobby John Milton Wagner

Bobby John Milton Wagner, 90, Indianapolis, died Jan. 26, 2023. Survivors: sister, Bette; children, Douglas Wagner, Cristene Byrd, Julia Hessler, Andrew Wagner; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: wife, Thelma Jean Rayl; two brothers; three sisters. Visitation: Wednesday, Feb. 8, 10:30 -11:30 a.m. service, Center United Methodist Church.

Steven "Steve" G. Williams

Steven "Steve" G. Williams, 63, Indianapolis, died Jan. 22, 2023. Survivors: wife, Hoa Williams; children, Nhut (Christopher) Brooks and Thuong Crouch (Fiance: Scott Strietelmeier); 11 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; mother, Patricia Williams. Preceded in death: father, Harold Williams; sister, Cathy Williams-Keagle (Richard). Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

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Weekly Devotion



The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good.

PROVERBS 15:3

There are striking similarities between serving the public as a criminal investigator and serving in the ministry as a pastor. In both cases I work with people who are preparing for judgement day. Oftentimes they may be experiencing the worst circumstances and the darkest days of their lives. One of the most important tasks for a criminal investigator is to locate witnesses to testify to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, in hopes that people might be set free. As a pastor, I also locate witnesses to testify to the truth to set people free! In some cases, the only evidence against a defendant is the testimony of a single eyewitness. But what happens with cases where there were no witnesses to the crime? Some of you may have heard the old saying that the only way three people can keep a secret is if two of them are dead. Just because a person has

their case dismissed or they are acquitted at trial doesn't necessarily mean they are not guilty of the crime. It just means that there may not have been credible witnesses available or willing to testify on judgement day. But with Christians we don't have the benefit of there being no witnesses to our crimes against God. We may think nobody witnessed what we believe are "secret sins," but scripture assures us that God sees everything. The good news is that God is faithful to forgive us our transgressions if only we will repent. We are still guilty of the sin, but on judgement day Jesus takes the stand on our behalf and by God's mercy and grace we are pardoned and set eternally free!

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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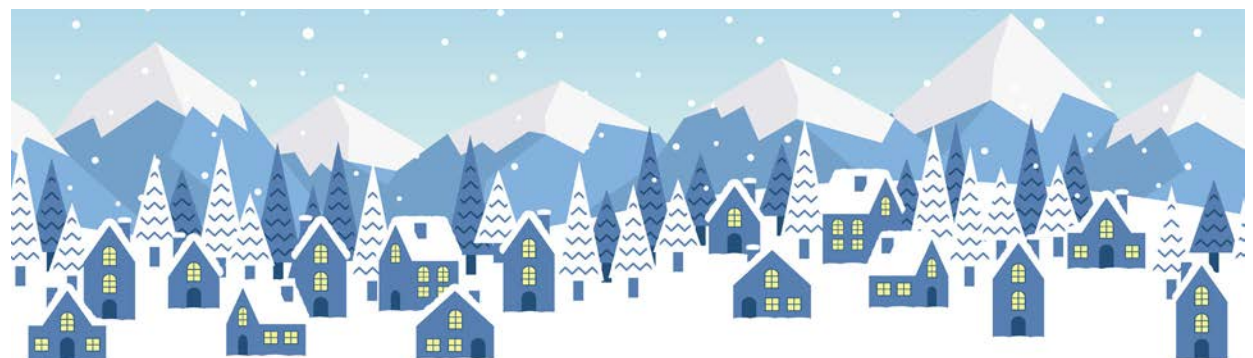
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Saving Lives – American Heart Month – the American Heart Association, the leading voluntary health organization devoted to a world of longer, healthier lives for all, is urging at least one person in every household to commit to learning Hands-Only CPR. Cardiovascular disease remains the leading cause of death in the United States. This year's American Heart Month activities are designed to help motivate people to "Be the Beat" needed to keep someone alive by learning the two simple steps it takes to save a life – call 911 and push hard and fast in the center of the chest. Hands-Only CPR involves two simple steps and anyone can learn it from a 60-second video available at heart.org/handsonlycpr. Step 1: If a teen or adult in your home suddenly collapses, call 911 immediately. Step 2: Place one hand on top of the other as shown in the video and push hard and fast on the victim's chest. Take advantage of our CPR training kiosks as you travel. At Indianapolis International Airport and eight other locations throughout the country, Hands-Only CPR training kiosks are produced by the American Heart Association and supported by the Elevance Health Foundation. Each kiosk has a touch screen with a short video that provides an overview of Hands-Only

CPR, followed by a practice session and a 30-second test. Visit heart.org/handsonlycpr to watch and share a Hands-Only CPR instructional video.

YMCA hosts free community-wide, 21-day wellness challenge

Healthy Habits —The YMCA of Greater Indianapolis invites the entire community to participate in a free, 21-day wellness challenge where individuals pick one new healthy habit, and the Y provides the tools and motivation to help the new habit stick. The RESET Challenge habits can be related to physical, mental or spiritual health. There will be 21 days of skill-building, habit forming, and connecting to yourself and others through fitness challenges, podcasts, video messages and an online support community group. To participate, text RESET to 844-889-6222, and get customized texts with motivational tips, tools to set and reach goals, and access to a website with how to find friends who are also participating in the challenge, games, recipes, workouts, meditations and coaching. For more information visit stronglife.org/reset2023.

Organizations receive funding through JCCF to further their work in Johnson County

Philanthropy - The Johnson County Community Foundation (JCCF) recently awarded a total of \$118,444.90 to support the vital work of organizations that are responding to the many needs in the Johnson County community. In the last half of 2022, JCCF entertained applications for community minded, collaborative programming. Grant awards include funding for children's programming, local food insecurity needs, arts programming, health, and human services programming. The foundation grants committee selected 15 organizations to receive a grant during the 2022 Smalls Unrestricted Granting cycle. The Smalls cycle required that requests be no more than \$15,000 requests for programs serving Johnson County residents. JCCF manages an extensive grants program. The annual program offers grants to nonprofit organizations for charitable programs and projects in Johnson County, Indiana or serving Johnson County residents. The 2022 Smalls grant awards reflect the foundation's mission to enhance the quality of life for all citizens of Johnson County. A complete list of grant recipients can be found at jccf.org/grants.

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