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AROUND TOWN

Franciscan Health offers free joint pain seminar in Greenwood

Informational – Hip and knee pain shouldn't keep people from leading active and rewarding lives – and Franciscan Health wants to show you how. The orthopedic joint pain seminar is slated for 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the community room at Franciscan Health at Stones Crossing, 1703 W. Stones Crossing Road. The event is a free, informational seminar and open to the public. Robert Malinzak, MD, will explain the latest procedures in joint replacement, managing arthritis and answer questions about related treatment options. A board-certified orthopedic surgeon, he is a member of Franciscan Physician Network Joint Replacement Surgeons, and practices at the internationally acclaimed Center for Hip & Knee Surgery on the Franciscan Health Mooresville campus. Registration is required because of limited seating. To register, call (877) 888-1777.

Greenwood Parks, Arts Council seeks entries for Art on the Trail

Public Art - The Greenwood Parks & Recreation Department, in cooperation with The Greater Greenwood Arts Council in Greenwood, invites artists to participate in our 2023-2025 juried, on-loan, public art exhibit. This open call is for outdoor three-dimensional art. The selected artists will be awarded \$3,000 for the two-year loan project. Polk Hill Trail, where selected art will be on display, is adjacent to Smith Valley Road which is a gateway to the city of Greenwood. Surrounded by a golf course, residential homes, apartments, and condominiums, it leads to a pedestrian bridge and Craig Park. Many viewers of the artwork will be vehicular traffic; however, the trail is a multi-use trail. Artists must be 18 years of age or older. Artists must own the rights to the sculpture, which must be available for the duration of the exhibition. Selected artists must be willing to enter into an Art Loan Agreement with the city of Greenwood. Artwork may be made available for purchase. Submission of ready to install original sculptures will be accepted through June 23, 2023 (11 p.m. EST). Artwork must be constructed of durable materials that will withstand year-round Indiana weather. Any questions can be emailed to Jen Winget to wingetj@greenwood.in.gov or visit greenwoodarts.org.

THIS WEEK on the WEB



Key principles in wound care include debridement, treating infection, monitoring vascular supply to the wound area, and providing accelerated therapies such as negative pressure therapy and on-site hyperbaric chambers. (Stock image)

Franciscan Wound Care Institute celebrates 25 years

Physicians and staff at the Franciscan Health Wound Care Institute have treated patients for wound or ostomy care for 25 years. Amira Kehoe, RN, director of nursing for the Franciscan Wound Care Institute, was appointed to the first established institute in Beech Grove in 1998. Other specialists who service the clinic include Monica Joyner, MD, medical director since 2009, infectious disease specialist David Cox, MD, and vascular surgeon Thomas Webb, MD.

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David Wantz, Ed.D. (Photo courtesy of Franklin College)

Four new members elected to Franklin College Board of Trustees

The Franklin College Board of Trustees has recently elected four new members: Ronald Bowsher, Ph.D., FAAPS, partner and chief science officer at B2S LifeSciences, a biotherapeutic enablement company; Kevin D. Crowe, a business lines underwriting team manager with State Farm Insurance; Bille Dragoo, founder and CEO of RepuCare, a workforce solutions provider to Fortune 500 clients and managed healthcare providers; and David Wantz, Ed.D., retired executive vice president and provost for the University of Indianapolis and a Southside Times Person of the Year in 2016.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 2015 movie Bridge of Spies

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: Matt Rines
Film Reviewed: Bridge of Spies

Espionage! *Bridge of Spies* is a spy thriller movie released in 2015 and directed by Steven Spielberg. The movie begins in New York in 1957, but the setting takes place mostly in Berlin over the next several years during the Cold War. *Bridge of Spies* offers a unique perspective into part of the Cold War: the spy game. The movie reveals issues with espionage through the story of three prisoners; the complex spy exchange negotiation practices between the United States, Russia, and East Germany; and the seemingly inexperienced but powerful attorney navigating his way. *Bridge of Spies* is based from a true story including the main characters and Glienicke Bridge which extends across the Havel River, connecting Berlin to Potsdam. This bridge is the spy exchange location of Col. Rudolf Abel, a Russian spy, and Lt. Francis Gary Powers, an American U-2 spy plane pilot as well as the actual location of the prisoner exchange in February 1962.

The movie opens without dialogue and includes one character, an elderly painter, aka Abel, the Russian spy, which makes the audience feel that something intense will happen, especially when Abel pries open a coin with a secret hidden message waiting inside. Soon after, the FBI raids Abel's tiny apartment thanks to Abel's assistant from Russia, Hayhanen, who turns him in after 10 years of spying together. The movie, in contrast to the quiet beginning, takes a fast turn from here.

An insurance lawyer, Jim Donovan, has been chosen by the Brooklyn Bar Associa-

tion to represent Abel. But prior to his 10 years as a civilian lawyer, Donovan (played by Tom Hanks) had experience from the Nuremberg trials as well as with prosecuting sabotage, so he had the perfect experience for the job. His family received death threats because of his choice to defend a traitor to the United States, but that didn't stop Donovan. He loses the case in an unfair trial but convinces the judge to spare the death penalty for Abel so that he could be used as a prisoner exchange in the future. That opportunity arose when an American spy plane pilot, Gary Powers, was shot down in 1960 and held hostage by the Russian government. Donovan was called again to negotiate an exchange between Abel and Powers with the help of the CIA. Showing the outstanding moral character of Donovan, he learns of another American hostage, Frederic Pryor, held in East Berlin and includes him in the prisoner exchange. Through much negotiation, Donovan arranges Powers and Abel to be exchanged at the end of the movie at the Glienicke Bridge and Pryor to be exchanged at Checkpoint Charlie.

Spielberg's technique of switching from full to long shots and low to high angles allows the view to see the scene from all perspectives, including a very long shot of the bridge after the prisoner exchange is completed. Also, his use of shadow and darker lighting gives the viewer a sense of being in 1960 East Berlin in the dark of winter during the Cold War and an eerie feeling throughout most of the movie. The best example is the scene when Donovan meets Abel in jail after the trial; the dark shadowy jail is in contrast with the sun shining in. We also draw perspective through the development of film theory, which began in the 1920s that discusses why a film was created. The most fitting for *Bridge of Spies* is the Auteur theory which states that the director is the film's true creature. Spielberg has the experience as an auteur due to the many films and a long, successful career in directing them. Spielberg masterfully painted this picture into one of the best films in 2015 because he captures the notoriety of the spy game by combining legal and political matters into a well-paced thriller with rising stakes at every turn.



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Every week, we aim to share the best of the Southside community sharing the stories of people who make a difference every day.

What stories in the community deserve to be told?

What community icons deserve recognition for what they do for Southside residents and organizations?

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Southside Sweethearts

LOCAL COUPLES SHARE THEIR STORY OF LOVE AND LIFE



JR and Danielle Byrum have been married for 16 years and live in Greenwood. (Submitted photo)

JR and Danielle Byrum

By Sherri Coner

For nearly a decade, Danielle Byrum pretended to love pork chops, all in an effort to support her husband's newfound cooking skills.

"My husband and I married young, and we learned a lot together," Danielle said of JR, her high school sweetheart and husband of 16 years. "We were very, very poor like most college students, and he very slowly learned to cook. Very slowly."

To improve their skills, they cooked side by side with recipes for 10 weeks in a row.

And then, JR became a stay-at-home dad for 10 years while Danielle went to work as an air traffic controller. When it was necessary to tackle solo cooking, the meals were a total loss.

"I don't know what I was doing wrong, but they were all bad," he said of the long list of culinary failures.

Around year four of the marriage, JR finally hit a homerun with a recipe for baked pork chops with apples.

"For the first time in four or five weeks, I didn't just destroy a meal," he said.

"He was so proud of himself," Danielle said. "I didn't have the heart to tell him that I don't like pork chops. I pretended to love them."

All of a sudden, JR confidently and frequently whipped up the tried-and-true pork dish and served it with a smile for date night and other times when it was his turn to cook.

After nine long years of fake happy dining, Danielle reached her limit.

She finally confessed that actually, she never wanted to see another pork chop, even if it was surrounded by apples smothered in cinnamon.

"He was furious," Danielle said of JR's reaction. "He couldn't believe that I lied to him for so long and how dare I pretend to like something, even to spare his feelings."

A few weeks passed.

While Danielle tossed another occasional apology in his direction every now and then

about the pork chop fib, JR did some sulking.

Eventually, they made up, just in time to book a cruise.

When JR was late to meet her for dinner on the vacation, Danielle very innocently ordered for him.

Because chops had not been on the family menu since her confession, she thoughtfully ordered a pork chop dish for her man.

When JR joined her in the dining room a few minutes later and learned that Danielle had placed a pork chop order in his honor, "I shot her a death glare," he said with a laugh. "But she had no idea why I was so mad."

The time had arrived for JR to also make a confession.

"I never told Danielle until that night that I don't like pork chops either," he said.

When the waiter arrived with the dreaded pork chops, "Danielle was cackling with glee," JR said.

The waiter laughed at the story and insisted that JR choose something himself from the menu.

"This man spent over 10 years making food for us that neither of us liked," Danielle said. "We thought we were being considerate to the other person."

His wife still loves to share the pork chop saga, JR said. "And every time it comes up, everyone laughs except me."

It isn't exactly a shock that pork chop dinners led their lives for a decade.

Their pure intentions to protect each other's feelings began in high school trigonometry class when JR sat three seats behind Danielle.

To get his attention, she pretended to need help with the graphing calculator.

"I didn't have the heart to tell him he was doing it wrong," she said of her crush's patient assistance.

"I taught her the wrong way," JR said. "So on the test, I bombed it, and she aced it."



Chris and Melissa met in the campus theater program at Franklin College. (Submitted photo)

Chris and Melissa Russell-Plunkett

By Sherri Coner

On that particular day more than 20 years ago, Franklin College senior Chris Plunkett met Melissa, a happy-go-lucky freshman under the stage lights.

She was auditioning for a part in the upcoming play, and Chris read for the male role.

"Our first kiss was that day," Melissa said. "The part called for the male actor to kiss me on the forehead."

Both were involved in the campus theater program.

"I knew pretty early on that she was someone special," said Chris, technical director of Pike Performing Arts at Pike High School.

"It was so easy to spend time with him," said Melissa, a mental health counselor in Greenwood. "He made me laugh so much and we shared similar interests. We were friends long before anything happened romantically."

Humor was also important to Chris.

"Melissa can always make me laugh," he said. "And she matches me in intellectual conversation."

After dating for a year, Chris knew he wanted Melissa to be his life partner.

To make the proposal unique and memorable, he bought two tickets for Phantom Of the Opera in Toledo, Ohio. He then called there to ask for permission to propose to Melissa near the stage during intermission.

"Of course, the ring was burning a hole in my pocket," Chris said of his well-developed plan.

When intermission finally came and he mustered the nerve to take a knee, his unsuspecting girlfriend popped out of her seat for a restroom break.

That evening, a growing crowd of other women shared the bathroom break idea.

By the time Melissa reappeared, the lights were dimming for the play to resume.

Sadly, Chris realized the proposal plan was a certain call.

Not the kind of guy to completely give up on

romantically asking for the hand of his beloved, he got busy devising a new plan.

A couple of months after the theater idea failed, Chris intended to use Melissa's tendency to sleep deeply as his primary plot for success.

Carefully, he would place the ring on her finger while she was sleeping, then wake her up to serve breakfast in bed. When Melissa eventually noticed the ring on her hand, he would pop the question.

While thinking about this new and improved plan and how priceless her expression would be when Melissa suddenly noticed the ring, Chris started frying the bacon.

Moments later, it was too late to realize the ring placement should have happened before ever frying bacon.

'Sleeping Beauty' awakened right out of her slumber and stumbled into the kitchen for the second proposal fail.

"I smelled the bacon frying," she said with a laugh. "It woke me up. And Chris was a little exacerbated."

"I just said, 'Here, here's your ring,'" he said.

"Yeah, I messed it up both times," Melissa said. "I don't think he had it in him to try again."

On their wedding day, Chris once again flirted with the element of surprise.

"I sent a bouquet of flowers to the church," he said.

That plan also tanked when Melissa arrived late and frazzled.

The nervous bride didn't see the surprise. Nineteen years later, the couple has two boys, ages 16 and 13, and an angel baby.

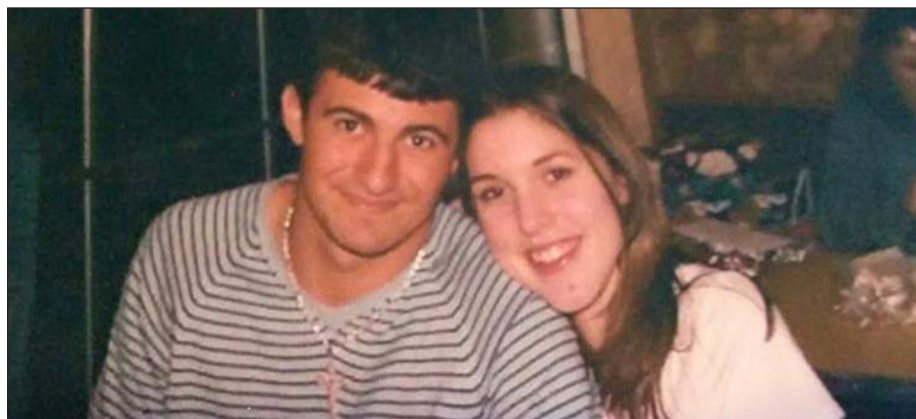
Unfortunately, Melissa' superpower for accidentally messing up her own special moments is still going strong.

Despite a long list of failed attempts, Chris still tries for the win.

"She ruins so many of my surprises," he said with a laugh. "But she's worth the hassle."

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Scott was living and working in Florida when Monica and her family were on vacation in 2001. (Submitted photos)

Scott and Monica McKeown

By Sherri Coner

The perfect love story between Scott and Monica McKeown of Whiteland began in 2001 when Monica, her family and another family of friends arrived at an Orange Beach, Ala. resort.

As the handsome bellhop from Pensacola, Fla. helped the families with luggage, the cute Hoosier girl caught his eye.

During that spring break vacation, Monica saw Scott only in passing.

Before her family headed back north, Monica nervously left her email and phone number for Scott at the front desk.

Very naturally, two months of faithfully exchanged emails followed.

Young people his age were fickle and he was tired of dating, Scott said.

But Monica was different.

"I saw an openness about her," he said. "Monica really wanted to be in a relationship."

Eventually, a long-distance calling card made phone conversations possible.

That Christmas, Scott drove north for a three-day stay with Monica and her family.

Back in Florida, he realized something before he had completely unpacked from the trip.

"I thought, 'I'm gonna make this big leap,' Scott said. "I'm moving to Indiana to be with Monica."

From January to May 2002, the lovesick 20-year-old made huge sacrifices.

"I ate Ramen noodles and tuna for lunch every day for five months," he said with a laugh. "So I could afford a moving truck."

Monica was set to graduate from Whiteland Community High School and Scott was her prom date.

As a resourceful young man, Scott remained in Indiana for a couple of weeks.

He landed a job with Value City Furniture in Greenwood, where he is still employed.

He rented an apartment in Bargersville.

He left his car with Monica's family and rode a Greyhound bus back to Florida.

When Monica, 18, saw her 20-year-old sweetheart again, he was driving a U-Haul truck.

"He actually got back in town two days before I graduated," she said.

Engaged by December that same year, the couple tied the knot and bought a home in 2005.

When their first child Noah arrived more than three months premature in 2008, the same strong love they nurtured across state lines carried them through prayers for Noah's survival and financial recovery afterward.

"Monica was in the NICU with Noah every day," Scott said. "I realized we couldn't pause the bills. So I got a second job, cleaning at night."

After leaving work at Value City, Scott took a short nap at home before working from 7 p.m. to midnight at the second job.

For five years, that was his schedule; to keep life afloat for their little family.

A couple of years later, daughter Charlee arrived after a full-term pregnancy.

Today, Noah, 15, and Charlee, 13, are busy with homework and extracurricular activities.

Monica is a library assistant at the Clark Pleasant Branch of Johnson County Public Library.

Married now for 18 years, their love has never faded.

"Scott is a self-made man," Monica said proudly. "He is a wonderful husband and father, even though he didn't have that kind of role model. He treats us so well."

After 18 years of marriage, that immediate connection with Monica has never changed, Scott said.

"She's always supportive and we relate with common interests," he said. "Being married to Monica is like having your best friend to hang out with for life."



(Left) Create your own garden themed tier tray. | (Right) Sarah Nilsson with an example of the complete design from all five stores. (Submitted photos)

Art and craft therapy

5 women-owned businesses collaborate to help patrons develop their creative side

FEATURE

By Todd Travis

Find your creative outlet

This month between Feb. 17-Feb. 21 five women-owned creative shops are partnering together to share the love of art with the community. Each shop will be contributing one piece to an overall finished craft that comes together from the five individual mini-crafts.

"We want people to get out there and see new shops and use their creativity to make these special crafts, but also to get back to the joy of crafting and being able to see how crafting can be therapeutic and can help with mental health during these difficult times," said Sarah Nilsson, owner of Bella Rose Designs, one of the participating shops.

Garden-themed creation

The five shops that will be participating are Bella Rose Designs, Crafts and Creations, Pro-Art Gallery & Custom Framing, KJ's Boutique and Creatives, and Wild Sapphire Boutique. At each shop, the customers will be making different crafts that are all garden themed. After making each of the five mini-crafts, they will all combine to make a tiered tray which they can enjoy in their home.

At Bella Rose Designs, people will be painting a wooden piece to add to the design; at Crafts and Creations, they will make a glass terrarium jar; at Pro Art Framing they will make a matted photo of a painting; at KJ's Boutique they will be painting a concrete statue; and at Wild Sapphire they will be making a beaded garland. An example of the finished piece is pictured.

Boosting mental health

This event is about more than just the crafting alone. Each of these creative businesses wants to give people an opportunity to get the therapeutic benefits from crafting and spending time with others in a fun environment.

"Crafting has been a way to release and get out some of the pent-up energy that we can hold. When we're crafting with our friends or hanging out with other women, we realize that we are all facing battles and different struggles and that we're not alone. Laughing and opening up together has helped me so much, especially with struggles I've had in my family lately," Nilsson shared.

"The way a lot of us were raised, when people had mental health struggles, we would just sweep it under the rug and not talk about it. That really didn't help anyone. It almost made it worse because you would feel more isolated and more alone. To be able to have an outlet for this can help you to feel better and more connected with a community," she added.

Details

The entry for the event is \$25 which can be purchased at any of the five stores. That will cover the cost of all five of the mini crafts. If anyone is wanting to participate but doesn't feel up to making the craft themselves or don't have the time, a pre-made version will be made available to them if needed. Once customers have finished their craft, they can post it to the Facebook group (fb.me/e/3st3Km1CK) and will have a chance to win one of five gift baskets with a value of over \$100.

Tickets are on sale now for the event so stop into any of the five stores to get a ticket. Each shop will only be selling 20 tickets so be sure to get one before they sell out.

PHOTO of the WEEK



The Beech Grove Police Department held its Inaugural BGPD Chili Cook-Off on Feb. 4, raising more than \$6,000 for Boys II Men, Inc with 26 chili entries! Stephanie Bramlett from the Hornet Park Community Center made several delicious variations of cornbread for guests. The Winners are: Officer Spivey, 3rd place; Desiree Gunter, 2nd place; and Inaugural BGPD Chili Cook-Off Champion is Ryan Horen! (Photo courtesy of the Beech Grove Police Department)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"Love doesn't make the world go 'round.
Love is what makes the ride worthwhile."*

– Franklin P. Jones
AMERICAN COLUMNIST

HUMOR



Top 10 things y'all gotta stop doin'

By Porkrinds Stiles

(Dear readers: Porkrinds has been pestering me for a chance to pen another column. It's been a while so I figured with the State of the Union, Chinese spy balloons and the Doomsday Clock almost to midnight what could it hurt? - Torry Stiles)

10. Y'all gotta stop listenin' to that groundhog. He ain't even a real hog.
9. I just don't unnerstan y'all's guvmint. Every year y'all dig a deeper hole of stuff ya ain't paid for, and the only way y'all can fix it is to argue about digging it deeper.
8. Just 'cause eggs is more expensive don't mean y'all got more room for sausage on your plate.
7. Your babies are YOUR problem. Get they's grubby fingers outta the food on the buffet line.
6. Stop ridin' 'roun' the Kroger in that electric cart when the only thing wrong with you is you needs to walk off some of those extra bags of Doritos.
5. Don't hurt to take that grosh'ry cart back to the cart corral when you done, neither.
4. Them Doober Eats an Floor Dash drivers remember who be tippin' an' who don't. Make it a solid twenny percent or they gonna be in that bag lickin' the salt off the fries an' puttin' 'em back.
3. Women's gonna get wrinkles same as anybody. When ya try ta fights it is when ya gets that creepy Madonna face. Y'all end up lookin' like Muppets.
2. Quitcher whinin' over who coachin' the football team. It ain't you an' it ain't me an' either way ain't gonna be no more slop in your bowl whoever it is.
1. Y'all gotta stop walkin' in to the Dollar General stinkin' like Snoop Dogg's used drawers and complainin' about the prices.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Clarendon, Texas, it is illegal to dust any public building with a feather duster.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

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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/beechnogrovehighschool/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 non-traditional 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 Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Recycled Valentines • Bring your preschooler to this program with a focus on the natural world. Join for a different nature-related story, activity and craft each month. Registration required. | When: Feb. 11, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

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

GREENWOOD

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

Soup-er Bowl & Chili Cook-off • First place winners in each category will receive a cash prize and medal. \$5 admission. \$20 cook-off contest entry. Proceeds will be donated to Region 11 ABC State Charity Event. | When: Feb. 11, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood VFW Post 5864, 1842 Veterans Way, Greenwood. | Info: Crissy, smedley11@bc-global.net

JOHNSON COUNTY

Soup Bowl • \$25 admission includes soup bowl, soup, dessert/bread and drink. A pottery silent auction will take place 4 - 6 p.m. Proceeds benefit

AN OPTION

La Trattoria Italian Restaurant

Picking the ideal restaurant for Valentine's Day may be a challenge if one of you loves Italian food and the other can't get enough of a tender, juicy steak. Take heart this year - La Trattoria offers the best of both. "My 18-ounce ribeye steak might have been the best I've ever had," according to a Google reviewer. "As good as any famous, big-name steakhouse anywhere." Patrons also enjoy the lasagna, "it has a ton of cheese," stated a Trip Advisor review, as well as the baked spaghetti with extra meatballs, tilapia, pasta carbonara, spinach and beef ravioli and cheese-filled portabella mushroom over linguini. "The spaghetti with vodka sauce is in the top five spaghetti sauces I have had in the state of Indiana," added a Google reviewer. "It has a nice little spicy kick to it, and it's top notch!" Pair your meal with a glass of wine or martini. "I decided to go decadent



Lasagna - a classic choice for a romantic Valentine's dinner. (Photo courtesy of La Trattoria Italian Restaurant)

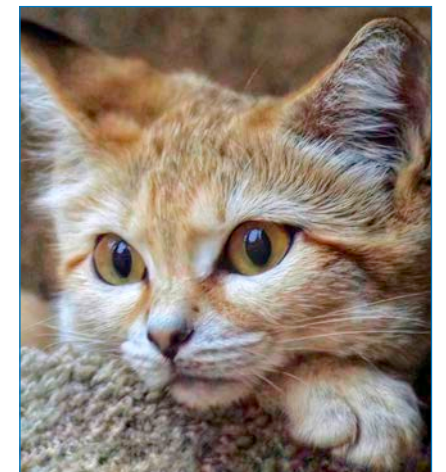
with the triple chocolate truffle martini, and it was delicious," according to a Google review. "I noticed the rich chocolate flavors and a sweetness unlike most martinis."

Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 4 to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Address: 201 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 859-0487 or go to Facebook: La Trattoria.

SPOTLIGHT

Meowseum

Nine Lives Cat Cafe, located at 1315 Shelby St., #1, Indianapolis, recently introduced its Meowseum, a visual art experience featuring a variety of media devoted to cat art. Nine Lives is a cat café consisting of a cat lounge and café, cat-themed art gallery and gift shop. In its lounge, customers can spend time with adoptable cats from local rescues and shelters. This summer, Nine Lives will celebrate 1,500 cat adoptions! "Since we love everything cat-related, we wanted to extend our art gallery to an online museum, so anyone who visits the site can experience great art!" the café posted on its website. In the Meowseum, they have gathered a variety of talented artists and are featuring their artwork in the premier online, virtual exhibition. Admission is free and visitors can explore the Meowseum at their leisure, as much or as little as they like. There will be artwork from different states, of different media including photography, watercolor, pencil drawing, objects, etc. New art will continuously be added to the exhibit. Artists who would like to submit an entry into the museum can message meowseum@nine-



"Sand Cat" by David Molloy. (Submitted photo)

livescatcafe.com. A portion of the monthly entrance fee will be donated to one of the many worthy organizations that help cats around the world. To view the Meowseum, visit meowseum.art.

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Knock at the Cabin

M. Night Shyamalan is no Hitchcock

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

M. Night Shyamalan was Hollywood's golden boy when he first broke into the filmmaking scene with his 1999 smash hit film *The Sixth Sense*. Its wildly inventive twist ending shocked audiences and earned Shyamalan two Academy-Award nominations. However, soon Shyamalan's name became synonymous with the twist ending and this audience expectation of what a Shyamalan movie should be like in some ways derailed his career. Shallow writing, negative critical reception, and most importantly, bad box-office performance soon led to Hollywood essentially banning Shyamalan from the industry. Despite this he has seen a career resurgence thanks to his audacious decision to self-fund his most recent films. This run of financially successful films continues with his newest film, *Knock at the Cabin*.

Set in a remote cabin in rural Pennsyl-

vania, a group of mysterious strangers approach a young girl named Wen and explain to her that her parents will have to make a very important and very difficult decision. Wen then runs back into the cabin to alert her parents, Eric and Andrew that strange people with weapons are outside trying to get into the cabin. Once inside, the strangers tie up the family and explain to them they have to make an impossible choice, or the world will end in a violent supernatural apocalypse.

On paper, the setup here is perfect; it establishes tension between the two parties' goals and locks them in a tight space where they have to work through their disparate interpreta-

tions of the same situation. However, the writing completely sucks any tension out of the situation. By effectively throwing out the ambiguity of the situation and failing to characterize any of our protagonists in a meaningful way outside of their trauma, Shyamalan deprives his audience of ever feeling the pressure of what should be an edge-of-your-seat thriller.

Paired with clunky dialogue and uneven camerawork, it's incredible that an actor could have a stand-out performance, but Dave Bautista as Leonard cuts through the slack to deliver a truly special turn as a gentle giant forced into a morally complicated situa-

tion. If there is any reason to watch this film, it is solely for him. Most every other actor

seems to be going through the motions, but Bautista is completely arresting while on screen. Though the clunky dialogue affects how convincing he is, at the film's heart he is what will ultimately have audiences emotionally invested.

Knock at the Cabin seems to be a hit commercially and I have a lot of respect for M. Night's bet-on-yourself attitude that has led him to self-finance his projects, but the end result is a boring, overwritten, and yet underdeveloped film that begs for a re-write and a more competent hand behind the camera. *Knock at the Cabin* is currently in theaters.



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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Habitat for Humanity of Johnson County. | When: Feb. 26, 4 - 7 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Fairgrounds, Scott Hall, enter off U.S. 31 by Kohls, Franklin. | Info: habitatjohnsoncounty.org

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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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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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What's my name again? Explaining pseudonyms

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Names hold enormous power. I've always been impressed by people who go by names with only one word — Cher, Beyoncé, Prince, Madonna, Bono, Beck, Banksy or Pelé come to mind. These one-word names are called “mononyms.” Add Plato, Aristotle, Fergie, Fabio, and Coolio, and you're looking at quite the lineup of mononymous people. If you're not singing “mononym” to the Muppet tune of “Mahna Mahna,” you will be by the end of this sentence.

You probably know about pseudonyms. These “pen names,” “noms de plume,” or even “aliases” are the names authors use for a particular purpose. Classic examples include Dr. Seuss, Mark Twain and Mrs. Silence Dogood. Modern examples include Richard Bachmann (Stephen King) and Robert Galbraith (J.K. Rowling).

However, do you know the word for the

“given” name of an author who goes by a pseudonym? It's called an “orthonym.” Mark Twain's orthonym (a.k.a. his original name) was Samuel Clemens and Dr. Seuss' orthonym was “Theodore Giesel.” While “pseudonym” translates to “false name,” “orthonym” means “true name.”

In the age of Twitter, Mitt Romney is my favorite example of a digital pseudonym. Back in 2019, it came to light that he had a secret Twitter handle under the name “Pierre Delecto.” First of all, that's a great name. Secondly, it was a way for Romney to follow presidential campaign politics anonymously and correct news outlets when they didn't have the full story from the former presidential hopeful. As Romney started the account in 2011, his digital pseudonym was a well-kept secret for eight years.

Now I need to discuss another type of pseudonym — the stage name. In the entertainment industry, performers want to stand out in a sea of fame-seekers. One great way to do that is with an interesting name. You probably didn't know that Ja-

mie Foxx is a stage name for the man with the given name Eric Bishop. Have you ever heard of Robert Zimmerman? You probably know him by his stage name, Bob Dylan. To rattle off a few more stage names, how about Elton John (Reginald Dwight), Marilyn Monroe (Norma Jeane Mortenson), Lady Gaga (Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta), and the greatest actor of all time: Nicolas Cage (Nicholas Coppola).

I don't have any type of pseudonym or stage name — I like “Curtis Honeycutt.” In case you were wondering, my people do not cut honey, although I do subscribe to the axiom that you catch more flies with honey than vinegar. That truism not only passes muster, but it also cuts mustard.



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 curtis-honeycutt.com.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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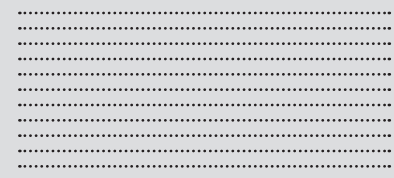
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AROUND TOWN



Construction will begin on an outdoor sports complex at the Baxter YMCA in March. (Submitted photo)

\$1 million gift made for Baxter YMCA sports complex

Sports & Wellness - Thanks to a generous \$1 million donation from an anonymous donor, the Baxter YMCA will break ground in March on an outdoor sports complex that will be open for the entire community to enjoy. An additional \$100,000 is needed to complete the complex, which will include two soccer parks, a 40-yard turf field, basketball and pickleball courts, a pavilion and a .6-mile outdoor walking trail. "We are addressing some unmet needs in our community with the addition of turf fields and a walking path," said Jim Naumovich, Center Advisory Board Chair for Baxter YMCA. "Sport and wellness are two of the Baxter YMCA's pillars and this project checks both of those boxes." The Y is offering sponsorship naming opportunities for the following areas of the complex to businesses and individuals: Entire complex, two soccer parks with lighting and bleachers, turf field and basketball and pickleball courts.



From left, Senator Jack Sandlin receives a plaque from Aaron Dukette. (Submitted photo)

Senator Jack Sandlin receives a plaque for signing U.S. term limits pledge

Constitutional Amendment - Indiana State Senator Jack Sandlin (district 36) was honored for supporting a Term Limits Amendment on Congress. The U.S. Term Limits Pledge reads: "I, Jack Sandlin, pledge that as a member of the state legislature I will cosponsor, vote for, and defend the resolution applying for an Article V convention for the sole purpose of enacting term limits on Congress." U.S. Term Limits Central Regional Director Aaron Dukette presented a plaque at the Indiana State Capitol in Indianapolis. More than 60 fellow legislators have pledged support for the amendment. Constituents want term limits on Congress. Term limits enjoys strong bipartisan support in Indiana, 79% of republicans, 79% of democrats, and 72% of independents approve of placing term limits on members of Congress, 2022 poll of voters in Indiana. Once the amendment is proposed by Congress or by states at a national convention, it must be ratified by 38 of the 50 states in order to be an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

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Perry Township Democratic Club Meeting • The monthly Perry Township Democratic Club Meeting is held on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Heat and Frost Insulators Allied Workers Local 18. This month's meeting will have the following special guests: Joe Hogset, Indianapolis mayor; Robin Schackleford, state representative and mayoral candidate; Myla Eldridge, vice chair of the Indiana Democratic Party and Marion County auditor; Dominique Davie, candidate for Indianapolis-Marion County City-County Council and nominee for vice president of the Perry Township Democrat Club. | Feb. 23, 6:30 p.m. | Where: 1220 E. Epler Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: perrydems.com/

Community Basketball Game with the Southport Police Department • Join for a unified basketball game with SPD and RISE Learning Center students and staff. Admission is the donation of a dry good food item of at least a \$1 minimum or a \$1 donation. Proceeds benefit RISE Learning Center students and programs. | When: Feb. 28, 6 p.m. | Where: 5391 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: RISE, (317) 789-1622

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Anita M. Barra

Anita M. Barra, 82, Indianapolis, died Jan. 28, 2023. Survivors: sisters, Alana Barra, Adela Cooper, Amelia Sowders; roommate, Barbara Kuhn; three nephews; great-nephews and nieces; and great-great-nephews and nieces. Preceded in death: a niece. Visitation: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. service, Saturday, Feb. 18, G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Margaret Blettner

Margaret Blettner, 100, Greenwood, died Feb. 6, 2023. Survivors: son, Dale (Susan); two grandsons; three great-granddaughters; sister, Dorothy Keller; nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Don; daughter, Karen; two brothers; three sisters. Visitation: Friday, Feb. 10, 10 to 11 a.m. service, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Indianapolis. Arrangements: G.H. Herrmann.

Sherri Lynn Bryson

Sherri Lynn Bryson, 56, Beech Grove, died Jan. 28, 2023. Survivors: husband, Tim Bryson; daughters, Brittany Harris and Tiffany Davis (Jackson); parents; Joseph Fanelli (Paula Kay); Barbara (Kratz) Miller (David); brother, Mike Fanelli; stepsister, Heather Miller; stepbrother, Adam Miller; three grandchildren. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Stop 11 Chapel.

Mary Lorena Curd

Mary Lorena Curd, 99, Beech Grove, died Jan. 30, 2023. Survivors: sister-in-law; Martha Curd, nieces and nephews, Joy (Curd) Mascari, John, James, Steve, Michael and Thomas Curd, Barbara (Curd) Koller, and Karen Curd, 13 great-nieces and nephews, and five great-great-nieces and nephews. Little & Sons Beech Grove.

William Andrew "Bill" Drummy

William Andrew "Bill" Drummy, 77, Indianapolis, died Jan. 27, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Leigh Uhlik (Mark); siblings, Catherine Matheny (Craig), Pat Neff, Tad Lisella (Richard), Laurie Kinsel and Shirley Hawkins (Bill Smith); and grandchildren, Rachel and Rebecca Uhlik. Arrangements entrusted to Little & Sons Stop 11 Chapel.

Dianna L. Gray

Dianna L. Gray, 77, Greenwood, died Feb. 1, 2023. Survivors: son, Troy; grandson, Mike Gray and family; brother, Charles Lauer. Preceded in death: parents, Clarence Lauer and Helen Sipe; grandson, Ethan Gray; daughter-in-law, Tammy Gray; sister, Dorothy Ware. Memorial: 5 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11, Valley Vista Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

H. Leo Hornbrook

H. Leo Hornbrook, 95, Greenwood, died Feb. 3, 2023. Survivors: son, Michael (Rita) Hornbrook; six grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; sister, Norma. Preceded in death: wife, Bonnie; son, Rick Hornbrook; daughter, Sue Hahn. Visitation: Thursday, Feb. 9, 3-7 p.m., Forest Lawn Funeral Home. Service: Friday, Feb. 10, 11 a.m. at funeral home.

Margaret "Marge" A. Janshego

Margaret "Marge" A. Janshego, 90, Indianapolis, died Jan. 30, 2023. Survivors: three children, Karen Metro, William "Billy" Janshego, Lee Ann Griffin; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two on the way; two sisters, Jean, Joan; a brother, Dick. Preceded in death: husband, William "Bill" Janshego; two sisters, Rae and Annie. G.H. Herrmann.

Alice Ruth Merrick

Alice Ruth Merrick, 87, Indianapolis, died Jan. 31, 2023. Survivors: sister; Cleo Ann Shadley; brother, Larry (Sue) Cecil; niece, Janet Bausback Griffey; companion, Ted Landwerlan. Visitation: Thursday, Feb. 9, 4-6 p.m., Rosary at 5:30 p.m., Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove; and Friday, Feb. 10, 10-11 a.m. service.

Donald K. Mills

Donald K. Mills, 92, Greenwood, died Feb. 2, 2023. Survivors: wife, Joann (Shearin); sons, Michael, Nicholas; sisters, Nancy, Barbara; extended family. Preceded in death: son, Gary; five brothers; two sisters. Visitation: Saturday, Feb. 11, 1 to 3 p.m. service, G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Michael L. Roberts

Michael L. Roberts, 67, Indianapolis, died Feb. 3, 2023. Survivors: wife, Gloria; mother, Carole L. Roberts; son, Michael S.; stepson, Charlie McMahon; brothers, Doug, Greg Roberts; sister, Beverly Farmer; nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: father, William. Service: Thursday, Feb. 9, 1 p.m., G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Marian M. Rusher

Marian M. Rusher, 95, died Jan. 21, 2023. Survivors: children, Denny, Janet Raker and Karen Burton; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Merlin "Rush"; son, Steve. At her request, no services will be held. Donations: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian, Indianapolis, IN 46217.

Jodi Louise Sowers

Jodi Louise Sowers, 48, Indianapolis, died Jan. 19, 2023. Jodi is survived by her former husband, Greg Smith, daughter, Alyssa Smith; son, Nathan Smith, brother, William Sowers; and her parents, Edward and Margaret Sowers. Services entrusted Little & Sons, Stop 11 Chapel.

Katherine Marie Werden

Katherine Marie Werden, 93, Whiteland, died Feb. 2, 2023. Survivors: children, Linda Kay (Delbert) Smith, Debra Ann Werden, Randall Edward (Linda) Werden; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Harry Edward Werden; infant son, Donald; siblings, Floyd Beckham, Jewel Smith. Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Gerald E. Woods

Gerald E. Woods, 85, Greenwood, died Jan. 31, 2023. Survivors: sons, Gerald (Pam), Steve (Janet), Mark (Sandy), Keith (Patty), Bryan (Brenda); 13 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Kathy Geminden and Susie Ehr Gott. Preceded in death: wife, Wanda Woods; siblings, Bud, Doris, Janet, Kenneth, Wanda, David, Becky. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

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Weekly Devotion



He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me: and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him, and will manifest myself to him.

JOHN 14:21

With Valentine's Day just around the corner we find ourselves asking the \$64,000 question. How do we best express our love for one another? We will not find references to Valentine's Day in the Bible because the holiday was not established until the 14th century, but we do find a treasure-trove of scripture in the Bible about love. Scripture tells us that if we keep God's commandments then we love Jesus, and if we love Jesus then God will love us, and Jesus will reveal himself to us! Many claim to love Jesus, but if we are not obeying His commandments then we are lying to ourselves, and even more importantly, we are lying to God. Take for example the greatest commandment in the Bible. When asked by a lawyer which commandment was the great com-

mandment of the law, Jesus answered by saying, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul, and mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." In generations past we oftentimes knew our neighbors well. This familiarity has given way over the years to a world where we oftentimes don't even know the names of our neighbors. If we are called to love our neighbors, shouldn't we at least know their names? Challenge yourself this year to do something kind for your neighbor in the name of Jesus, and just maybe you will receive a visit from the greatest love of your life this Valentine's Day!

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




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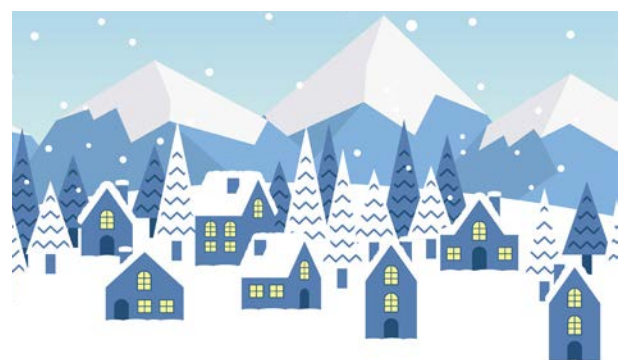

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Local students named to dean's lists around the country

Academic Achievement - Southside students are among the lists of dean's list recipients at colleges across the nation. To be named to a dean's list, students must typically average a grade point average of 3.5 or above with a full academic load of 12 hours or more. Included are:

University of Evansville: Makayla Gomperts of Indianapolis, majoring in biology; Sidney Kritzmire of Indianapolis, majoring in biology; Hannah Addison of Indianapolis, majoring in literature; Sarah Andresen of Indianapolis, majoring in political science; Alejandra Aguilar of Indianapolis, majoring in International studies and Spanish; Rachel Taylor of Greenwood, majoring in music performance; Sandar Lin of Indianapolis, majoring in criminal justice; Madeline Adamson of Beech Grove, majoring in neuroscience; Sydney Lemler of Indianapolis, majoring in elementary education; Kaitlyn Martlage of Greenwood, majoring in exercise science;

Rachel Schmidt of Indianapolis, majoring in exercise science; and Anna Thacker of Beech Grove, majoring in nursing

Harding University: Kaylee Stickels of Greenwood, studying communication sciences and disorders

Manchester University: Mikaya Auerbach of Southside Indianapolis, majoring in sociology criminology; Evan Creager of Southside Indianapolis, majoring in exercise science; Iris Lory of Southside Indianapolis, majoring in pre-pharmacy; Amiyah Lyster of Southside Indianapolis, majoring in biology-chemistry; Ella Qualkenbush of Southside Indianapolis, majoring in criminology; Margaret Slover of Greenwood, majoring in pre-pharmacy; Austin Snider of Indianapolis, majoring in exercise science & fitness

Miami University: Camryn Lansdell of Greenwood, earning a B.A. in architecture; Abby Green of Greenwood, earning a B.A. in chemistry, biology; Matthew Furnee of Greenwood, earning a bachelor of science in games + simulation; Kaci Ellison of Southside India-

napolis, earning a bachelor of arts in journalism; Chloe Parks of Southside Indianapolis, earning a B.S. in nursing; and Sophie Culver of Greenwood, earning a B.S. in sport lead and management

Youngstown State University: Anthony Dzikowski of Greenwood, psychology major

Azuree Wynn named to the Georgia State president's list

Academics - Azuree Wynn of Franklin Township, Southside Indianapolis, has been named to the president's list for the Fall 2022 semester. To be eligible for the president's list, degree-seeking students must have earned a GPA of at least 4.0 for a minimum of nine semester hours of academic credit taken at Georgia State during the fall or spring term with no incompletes for the semester. Eligible students must have a minimum GPA of 2.0 for all classes taken at Georgia State.

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