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BUSINESS

Access Mobility launches online store

Accessibility — Access Mobility, a provider of accessibility and mobility equipment and solutions in Indianapolis, recently launched an online store that allows its customers to enjoy a simple, convenient and accessible shopping experience. “We know how hard it can be for folks to get out of the house, especially during the winter months,” Alan Ausbrooks, president of Access Mobility, said. “We believe that everyone deserves equal access to mobility and independence, and our online store is just one way we can make that a reality.” Access Mobility’s online store features a wide range of products, including mobility aids, assistive devices and accessibility solutions. From lift chairs and mobility scooters to stairlifts and wheelchairs, Access Mobility has everything customers need to live an active, independent and fulfilling life. For more information, visit accessmobility.com.

ASC CEO Donna Kelsey inducted into McKnight’s Women of Distinction Hall of Honor

Senior Healthcare Leadership — American Senior Communities (ASC) CEO Donna Kelsey has been inducted into McKnight’s Women of Distinction Hall of Honor. McKnight’s is the preeminent national media outlet for the senior care profession and the Hall of Honor category celebrates female leaders who have made significant impact on their organization and the profession. Donna will be recognized in May 2023 in Chicago at McKnight’s Women of Distinction Forum. Currently in her seventh year at the Indiana-based senior healthcare company, Donna oversees more than 100 communities with nearly 10,000 employees. ASC emerged stronger under her leadership, adding new benefits and technology to support employees, achieving a CMS Quality score above state and national averages and attaining high levels of customer satisfaction. The 2023 McKnight’s Women of Distinction award initiative was judged by a national, independent panel of judges. Honorees will be celebrated Monday, May 22 during an awards presentation at the JW Marriott in Chicago. For more information, visit ASCCare.com



THIS WEEK on the WEB



Elaisa Vahnne, executive director of the Burmese American Community Institute (BACI). (Photo courtesy of the Burmese American Community Institute)

BACI executive director receives global leader award

Burmese American Community Institute Executive Director Elaisa Vahnne has been named one of Indiana’s Fifty Global Leaders in the past 50 years by the International Center. The honor recognizes Vahnne’s leadership and contributions to elevating the State of Indiana on the global stage.

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Bryce Lowery. (Photo by Melinda Richardson)

Roncalli wrestling sends two to state finals

Roncalli High School sent two members of its wrestling program, seniors Bryce Lowery and Luke Hansen, to state finals at Gainbridge Fieldhouse on Friday, Feb. 18 and Saturday, Feb. 19, with its seventh individual state champion. Lowery culminated his run to the 152-pound title by defeating Mater Dei’s Hunter May in the finals, 3-1. Both Lowery and Hansen have excelled in the classroom and were named first team academic all-state.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 1994 movie Schindler's List

FEATURE

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: Samantha
"Sami" Trahan
Film Reviewed:
Schindler's List

Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List* is a cinematic masterpiece. The historical accuracy is there, having nearly an identical storyline to the real story. It's necessary for this movie to be accurate because of the truth behind it. It brings awareness to the list, which not many people knew about before the movie. *Schindler's List* highlights Oskar Schindler, a man who helped save over 1,000 Jews from the concentration camps in Germany during WWII. He had multiple factories where he would have Jews work in order to prevent them from going to concentration camps. In the movie he's portrayed as a man who started out not caring about what the Nazis were doing as he was a part of the Nazi party and tried to make a business deal for money. Later he genuinely cared and wished he would've tried to save more Jews from the horrid grasp of the Nazis.

In the movie, it's clear that Schindler ends up making a lot of money from a factory that he claimed was "essential for the war effort." He used that money to bribe SS officers to get the women and men on his list to his factory safely. However, he didn't produce nearly as much as shown in the movie. While having a factory in Brunn-

litz, his hometown, he produced a small amount of live ammunition in just under eight months, not giving him as much money as portrayed in the movie. In real life, he still managed to earn enough money, allowing him to bribe different SS officers for the Jewish workers that he had on his list.

On Nov. 24, 1992, Helen Jonas-Rosenzweig was interviewed about her experience and how she knew Oskar Schindler. She was the maid for Amon Göth, an SS officer who was in control of a camp in Płaszów. She said, "He would take me to the window. And he would tell me, 'You see those Jewish people, you people? They work. They carry stones. They carry rocks, just like in Egypt. Remember when the Jews were in exile, and then they were freed?' He said, 'That's what's going to happen to you. You're going to be free of the hell.'" In the movie, we see something very similar. In one scene, he's comforting her and reassuring that she'll be safe. She also said in the same interview, "And, um, if

not for him, I don't think I would be able to, be able to tell this story." From her interview, she testifies that he was a good man and that he genuinely wanted to help as many Jews as he could. Director Steven Spielberg portrayed Schindler similarly in the film. Upon hearing the news of Jewish prisoners being liberated, the viewers can see that Schindler didn't feel like he had done enough in order to save the most Jews that he could when he broke down crying. Schindler starts out as someone who is desensitized to the whole situation but turns into someone with an immense amount of compassion toward the Jewish prisoners, unlike a lot of the other Germans with power. Spielberg shows Schindler in the same light that Helen talked about him, showing that he really was serious about saving them. Spielberg definitely did his research on the film, trying to make it as similar to the real Oskar Schindler as possible. It started off only as a business transaction for Schindler, but it turned into so much more.



Roncalli Salutes Our Wrestling State Champion & Qualifier



PHOTO BY ASSISTANT COACH SHAWN SLAYMON

Senior Bryce Lowery, 152-pound Indiana State Wrestling Champion

Congratulations to the Roncalli High School wrestling team! Roncalli celebrates a State Champion senior, Bryce Lowery (152 pounds) and 5th place senior Luke Hansen (195 pounds).

"Bryce has had an amazing high school career. He has put in a lot of hours and has earned all of the success he has achieved. I look forward to seeing him compete in college," said head coach Shaun Richardson. "Luke's ability to improve not just year to year but match to match is what makes him so special."

Congratulations to Coach Shaun Richardson, Bryce Lowery, Luke Hansen and the Roncalli wrestling team!

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(Cover) Cook's Corner Drive-In Market operated in the early 1930s at the intersection of IN 144 and State Road 135. | (Left) South entrance of the Johnson County Courthouse in Franklin, around 1890. | (Right) The Franklin Post Office around 1925. It was located next to the Artcraft Theatre. (Photos courtesy of the Johnson County Museum of History)

200! A milestone for Johnson County

Johnson County celebrates its bicentennial year with ongoing events throughout 2023

By Todd Travis

A year to remember

If you haven't been keeping a tally on Johnson County's birthdays, you may not have realized that we have arrived on a big one: 200! Luckily, David Pfeiffer, director of Johnson County Museum of History, and several other community leaders have been keeping track and are looking to make this a year to remember.

"We've been working on stuff for almost two years now. When we had our state bicentennial in 2016 there was a torch that was passed across the state – when it came through Johnson County, the state representatives mentioned how impressed they were at how the whole county got together for the event. That really stuck with me, and I wanted to make sure that we embraced that for the county's bicentennial," Pfeiffer explained.

Bicentennial kickoff

The celebration will begin on March 8

with the Bicentennial kickoff at the Historic Artcraft Theatre in Franklin. March 8 is the anniversary of the first actual organizational event in county history – it was the first election where the first commissioner, a few judges, a clerk, and a recorder were elected. The first county official was the sheriff, who was elected by the governor. Current Sheriff Duane Burgess will be in attendance to speak, along with a few of the commissioners. Grace McCarty, county fair queen, will also make an appearance. Tickets are free and can be obtained on the Artcraft's website under events: historicartcrafttheatre.org/movie-and-events-schedule.html

Dr. Nicole Etcheson, professor at Ball State University, will also be in attendance. She will discuss early Indiana history and politics as the keynote speaker. Later, some descendants of pioneer families in Johnson County will be recognized, and there will be a ceremonial lighting of a bicentennial candle. To wrap

up the evening, 200 luminaries will light up along the sidewalk of the Artcraft for a beautiful show of light and a nice photo-op for attendees. Doors will open at 6 p.m., the program begins at 6:30 p.m., and Dr. Etcheson is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m.

Museum exhibit and festival

To continue the celebration, the Johnson County Museum of History will be opening an exhibit on Franklin's bicentennial covering the history of Franklin over the last 200 years. The mayor will be in attendance on the April 13 opening date, and the exhibit will run for six months. On Sept. 14, the Johnson County Bicentennial exhibit will go up just before the main event, the Bicentennial Celebration, an all-day festival with re-enactors, a parade, live music, food, and more. It will be held in downtown Franklin, 237 W. Monroe St.



Pfeiffer

Other events

With dates still to be decided, a book launch will be held at the Wild Geese Bookshop in Franklin, along with the Johnson County Public Library, the Greenwood Public Library and the Edinburgh Public Library. The book featured will be a bicentennial book which will come out this summer. There will also be a historic marker for Ray Crowe, who was the coach of Crispus Attucks, the first all-Black team to win the state title in Indiana.

Bicentennial ball

A Bicentennial ball will wrap up the year. It will be a black-tie event open for anyone in the community to join. This event will take place on Friday, Nov. 10, at the Barn at Bay Horse Inn in Greenwood. The cost has not been decided, but it will be determined based on the cost of running the event.

Information will be updated on the Johnson County Museum of History Facebook page: facebook.com/johnsoncomuseum. Questions can be sent to David Pfeiffer at: dpfeiffer@co.johnson.in.us.



Southsider, Viola Arnold recently celebrated her 104th birthday. (Submitted photo)

Franklin Township woman celebrates 104th birthday

FEATURE

By Sherri Coner

After a morning visit to the beauty shop, Viola Arnold chose to wear lavender for her 104th birthday. A lavender flower in her hair and a sash which read, "Aged To Perfection," were perfect finishing touches.

Arnold's life began on the family farm her great-grandparents created, set one-quarter of a mile off Hanna Avenue.

"It is now the Hanna Haunted Acres," Arnold said with a grin.

As a 1937 graduate of Franklin Central High School, Arnold added that her graduating class consisted of 12 students.

"I knew everybody," she said of the small community. "Nobody lived out there except farmers."

Her future husband, Harold Arnold, also lived in the Franklin Township area and attended St. John's Lutheran Church, like Arnold and her family.

The couple tied the knot when Harold returned home from WWII.

"I was 27 when we married," Arnold said.

While Harold worked as a civil servant, Arnold raised their children, a daughter, Janet, who died in 2006, and a son, John Arnold of Avon.

"When the children started school, I went to work for an insurance office," she said. "I was a Dictaphone operator."

Later in the marriage, Harold was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease.

A few months before their 45th anniversary, Arnold planned an early celebration.

"I was afraid he wouldn't remember it. And he died shortly after that," she said of Harold Arnold's 1988 passing.

Through the 10 decades of her life, Arnold's family grew to include four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Granddaughter Julie Lucas of Broad Ripple grew up half a mile away and spent many weekends with her grandparents.

"She used to can lots and lots of vegetables," Lucas said.

But her favorite memory was the raspberry jelly her grandma made from the "zillions of blackberries my mom and dad picked by the railroad track."

When Arnold wasn't enjoying her family, she often worked for the church.

"Her faith is really strong," John Arnold said of his mother.

After retirement, "couponing" became a new hobby.

"She collected coupons like crazy," Lucas said. "Then she would buy all kinds of food for the church pantry."

Widowed more than 30 years ago, her grandmother was a strong, independent woman who drove her car well past her 90th birthday, Lucas said.

What is the secret to living such a long life? When Arnold thoughtfully paused, Lucas teasingly said, "You eat chocolate every day."

"I quit eating chocolate when I moved here," Arnold said of her move a few years ago to Altenheim Family-first Senior Living, located on Hanna Avenue, five miles from where she grew up.

"Oh you did not," Lucas said with a laugh. "Chocolate. That's the key."

While songs by country music greats like Ronnie Milsap and Charlie Rich played in the background, Bobbie Vann, an Altenheim activity director, slowly pushed Arnold's wheelchair toward a huge crowd of well-wishers. Her destination was a table covered with a purple tablecloth, decorated with balloons and fresh flowers.

Smiling, Arnold presented a parade wave, sparking more than a few audience smiles.

"She has always been a go-getter," Vann said. "Anything you ask Viola to do, she's willing to go for it."

'Comedy for a Cause' raises money for Southport High School

FEATURE

By Grady Michael Gaynor

On Feb. 25, Laugh Tonight Comedy presented "Comedy for a Cause" at Southport High School. "Comedy for a Cause" is a series of shows presented by co-owners Darrin Fishburn and Isaac Daniel. Proceeds from the show were split evenly to benefit Southport's athletic program and their scholarship fund. With 512 tickets sold, the performance was opened by Samuel Owens, followed by special guest, "The Magic Motivator" Jamahl Keys, and headlined by Drew Thomas. Owens opened the show coming off a recent victory in a clean comedy competition. This was followed by a performance by Keys that blended comedy, magic, and audience participation. Thomas then headlined the laugh filled evening arriving straight from the Indianapolis airport.

When asked how he felt about using his talent for comedy to make a difference in a high school community Thomas explained, "It feels great. I remember high school myself. I didn't have the outlet to do comedy at that time. I was not allowed to do drama because it was viewed as "extra." But kids need this; I just spoke with a



Jamahl Keys thrilled audiences with his performance blending of comedy and magic. (Photo by Grady Michael Gaynor)

kid in the drama department. Kids need to see people do something from a non-traditional profession. I saw a comedian come to my school, and that's what got me started. Maybe that will happen at one of my performances, too."

Co-owner of Laugh Tonight, Darrin Fishburn, said regarding the evening, "This day and age, people really have to put things on pause on everything else to take time to enjoy something like this. I really appreciate the people of this community for taking the time to participate in a better cause. I love the way we can make people laugh and make a difference at the same time."

Laugh Tonight Comedy has presented "Comedy for a Cause" to promote fundraising for the homeless, canine, police, military and more. More information can be found at laughtonightcomedy.com.

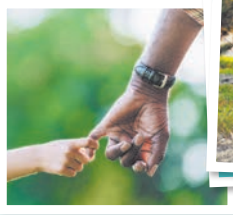


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Mrs. Kathy Wilson, Jenna Stone, Yareli Rebolledo, Anna Wilson, Autumn Grundstrom and Mrs. Erica Luna. Receiving the award but not pictured: Isabella Elliott, Lydia Traylor and Abigail Spina.

At St. Marks getting recognized: Mrs. Erica Luna, Yareli Rebolledo, Jenna Stone, Anna Wilson and Mrs. Kathy Wilson. (Submitted photos)



Earning the Marian Medal

Perry Township-based Girl Scout troop earns top religious award from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Just a few months before they earn their Silver award from the Girl Scouts, St. Mark Girl Scout Troop 961 has earned a top religious award from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. The eighth graders were the only Girl Scout troop in the state this year to receive the “Mary, the First Disciple” Marian Medal, an award for young Catholics in grades seven-10, to enable them to “proclaim the greatness of the Lord.”

Participation to earn the award was voluntary, and seven of the eight-member Girl Scout troop chose to pursue it. To earn the award, the girls needed to work through a book, interview people and more – a lengthy process.

The troop was honored on Scout Sunday, Feb. 5, at a cathedral in downtown Indianapolis. The recipients include Jenna Stone, Yareli Rebolledo, Anna Wilson, Autumn Grundstrom, Isabella Elliott, Lydia Traylor and Abigail Spina. Archbishop Charles C. Thompson presented four members of the troop who were in attendance with medals, and the troop presented him with a box of the Girl Scouts’ newest chocolate raspberry

cookies. The girls also had the opportunity to do readings and petitions at the service.

“It was a proud moment for me as a mom and as a leader,” said Kathy Wilson, Troop 961 co-leader. “They were pretty excited when I told them they’d be the only ones to receive it. They went up there and represented themselves well.”

This isn’t the first religious award that members of Troop 961 have earned. They’ve also earned ‘Family of God’ and ‘I Live My Faith.’ More information on those awards can be found at ccsindy.net/youth-awards-for-girl-scouts

“I’m very God-centered and that’s how I run the troops,” Wilson said. When her son was in Boy Scouts, she saw them pursuing these same awards, so when she started leading the Girl Scout troops, she made sure to ask if this was something in which they were interested.

When they weren’t working on the religious awards, the troop was out camping and going on adventures, plus volunteering for numerous causes. All eight members of the troop will earn their silver award this year before they go on to high school – most to Roncalli. Five have expressed interest at continuing with Girl Scouts through high school.

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By Mike Heffner

What do all great companies have in common? Sometimes they have good products or good services, but I have never heard of a successful company that sustained greatness without having good people. Good people are a product of good leadership, and good leadership knows how to put those good people into the right seats where they can be successful. A company is successful when they have good people in the right jobs being led by good leaders.

However, you don't just luck into having a good team and good leaders. I believe it starts by focusing on these four areas:

Strong core values – Having the right core values helps with hiring, coaching and decision making. Core values serve as a guiding light – pointing every employee on the team in the same direction.

Good leaders personally live out the values every day and set a positive example for others. This behavior allows them to hold the team accountable and attract other likeminded individuals.

PERSONNEL MATTERS

What It takes to be successful

When good people match up with good leaders and everyone is living out the values, you organically create a strong culture and a successful environment.

Solid hiring process – The interview is not only an opportunity to find out if the candidate has good skills for the job, but to learn about their own values, how they make decisions, and what brings them joy. Asking questions around situations and examples of how they exhibited those values is key. It will show you how they handle difficult situations and how they reached success. Successful people have positive stories that they can share around how they navigated to positive outcomes.

Clear responsibilities – As a leader, your role is to help guide, coach and accomplish what has been set out for the position. It is also your responsibility to define what success looks like and break it down for your team, so it is clearly understood and doable. Then, if a team member isn't performing as they should, it makes the development plan much easier and more structured.

Staying fueled – Good people who are

functioning at a high level in a role will align with the culture, system, and pace of the position. The best of the best get joy from their job and the responsibility. This doesn't mean it's always rainbows and sunshine, but it makes it easier when the position is fulfilling. This helps give them the mental, physical, and emotional horsepower to do the job.

In the 18 years I have owned and led our business, there has never been a more important time than now to have a strong culture, solid values and great hiring practices. Not only will your business reap the benefits of focusing on these things, your customers and competitors will also notice. I hope these tips help you think about your team and your next hire.



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PEER TO PEER

To see the future of our country, look in the eyes of elementary school students

By Howard Hubler

I watch how the web, Facebook, and iPad video gaming amongst our very young are starting to destroy the fiber of individuality, not to mention the happiness in the cohesion of the young Indiana family. A young, new elementary schoolteacher I recently spoke with said these kids are highly independent to a fault. If you tell them to do something, such as put their computer away, they can be completely defiant and without coping skills. Many of them live in the world of knowledge whereby they are as much as one or two years behind in school level skills from their chronological age.

This teacher told me that often the problem is a student's use of the iPad or the ability to control their parents' phone. This habit becomes disruptive in class and creates an environment where the entire class has been pushed back in their school lessons. When you combine this with the pandemic and online schooling for a few years, this paints a very bleak picture of where American education and ultimately citizenship is headed.

Fast forward to today, most of these older kids have been raised on a computer and tex-

ting from the moment they could navigate a smart phone. Today they now find themselves in the world of business at the ripe old ages of 20-30. Yes, their social and coping skills are still not fully developed; their work ethic is frequently nonexistent.

Where is the school superintendent, teachers union, PTA and the elected school board on school citizenship and academics? Teachers help from somebody to come in and crack the code of this electronic, educational nightmare both at home and in the class. We may find ourselves imploding due to our own wholesale lack of initiative to deal with the problems in life and in the workplace. We all need to pitch in to foster a more social and critical-thinking child not tethered to iPads and social media.



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ON CAMPUS

Molly Baker earns dean's list honors

Academic Achievement - Molly Baker, of Greenwood, earned dean's list honors at The University of Tampa for the Fall 2022 semester. Baker is majoring in international business and marketing. Students must maintain a GPA of 3.75 or higher to be eligible for the dean's list.

Local students graduate from UW-Whitewater

Fall Graduation - The following students earned degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater at winter commencement, held Dec. 17. Included: Kate Bemis of Southside Indianapolis graduated with a degree in accounting - MPA; and Morgan Thomas of Southside Indianapolis graduated with a degree in instructional design and learning technology - MS.

Greenwood student makes Carthage College dean's list

Academic Achievement - Carthage College has named Logan Dales of Greenwood and graduate of Center Grove High School to the dean's list for academic excellence during the Fall 2022 term. Dean's list honors are accorded to Carthage students who achieve a minimum 3.5 grade-point average while carrying at least 14 credit hours during a semester. For more information, visit carthage.edu.

Greenwood student graduates from Indiana Connections Career Academy

Graduation - More than 25 students recently graduated from Indiana Connections Career Academy, a tuition-free full-time public virtual school, as part of the Class of 2023 - including Destiny Bennett from Greenwood. Indiana Connections Career Academy provides students with an engaging environment that offers STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) and career-focused courses for specific skill development and career exposure. For more information, visit IndianaConnectionsCareerAcademy.com.

DePauw University dean's list recipients named

Academic Achievement - The following local students have been named to DePauw University's Fall 2022 dean's list: Kathleen Ameis from Greenwood, Haley Burgh from Greenwood, Samantha Cox from Indianapolis, Holly Gray from Greenwood, Meadow Gray from Indianapolis, George Kolodsick from Greenwood, Samantha Loudermilk from Greenwood, Yasmin McClellan from Indianapolis, Gabrielle Moore from Indianapolis, Dominic Pittman from Indianapolis, Abigail Resnick from Greenwood, Lucy Roesener from Greenwood, Jill Sturm from Greenwood, Nayeli Torres-Ochoa from Indianapolis, Lillian VanHouten from Indianapolis, Lily Vaught from Greenwood, Isabel Wilson from Greenwood, Dane Young from Greenwood. The dean's list recognizes students who achieve a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.



IN OUR SCHOOLS



Paige Anderson. (Submitted photo)

Paige Anderson inducted to University of Indianapolis Hall of Fame

Beech Grove Educator - Beech Grove teacher Paige Anderson is a 1993 graduate of the University of Indianapolis where she was a four-year letter winner for the volleyball and track teams and a one-year letter winner for the basketball team. While at UIndy, Paige graduated with cum laude honors and earned the UIndy School of Business award, Alberta Miller Business Award, National Business Education Association Award of Merit in '93, and earned a master in education degree in curriculum and instructions in 2000. Paige currently teaches at Beech Grove High School in the business department.



From left first row, Linda Gaither, Paula Howard, Sr. Anne Frederick, Patty Wulf, Karen Koesters, Tina Valdois-Bruner, Gerard Striby; second row, Sr. Nicolette Etienne, OSB, Fred Fields, Mary Fields, Margee McHugh, Sally Meyer, Julie Ross, Jill Schultz, Mark Stratton; third row, Kevin Banich, Dave Gervasio, Royce Antolin, Pat Crosley, Angie Toner, Chuck Weisenbach. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Roncalli recognizes 25 years of service

Educators - Faculty and staff who have dedicated 25 years or more of their professional careers to working within the South Deanery were honored on Feb. 4 at a luncheon and recognition ceremony during halftime of the boys basketball game by Roncalli High School. "We are blessed beyond measure in the South Deanery with so many dedicated and talented educators and staff members. It was such a pleasure to recognize these outstanding men and women publicly. There were over 500 years of service amongst the group honored. That is impressive," said Chuck Weisenbach, Roncalli High School president.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



(Top) Emily Sering and Steve Inskeep, NPR. | (Right) Amelia Shirley and Steve Inskeep, NPR. (Photos courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Roncalli Royals attend Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders

Outstanding Student Leaders - Juniors Emily Sering and Amelia Shirley attended the 2023 Richard G. Lugar Symposium for Tomorrow's Leaders at the University of Indianapolis in December. Not only were Emily and Amelia nominated to attend this event, but they also received scholarships to study at the University of Indianapolis, if they so choose. Emily plans to study statistics, while Amelia's plan is to study biomedical science or neuroscience. "Each year we are invited to nominate outstanding student leaders to represent Roncalli at this symposium. The dedication to service, involvement in their communities and academic accomplishments of the our junior class constantly amazes me! Our committee selects nominees based on service hours completed above and beyond the requirement for graduation, a service/activity resume detailing their involvement and GPA. Emily and Amelia have excelled in every aspect of service, academia and involvement. They are excellent examples of truly humble Roncalli Royals!" said Kelly Kuntz, Roncalli High School college and career counselor.

PHOTO of the WEEK



Envive Healthcare of Beech Grove opened its doors with a ribbon cutting last Saturday. Envive offers a full continuum of care, including independent living, assisted living, and skilled nursing. (Photo by Grady Michael Gaynor)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Never give up on a dream just because of the time it will take to accomplish it. The time will pass anyway.”

— Earl Nightingale

HUMOR



Top 10 new words we need No. 9

By Torry Stiles

10. Textimony - noun - When someone saved a screenshot of the text message you sent and uses it against you.
9. Coughing break - noun - Time spent outside hacking up a lung because if there are more than three coughs in the office Sharon in HR hands you another COVID test.
8. Impraytiently - adverb - Describes the way one firmly clasps hands and bows heads waiting for the rest of the dinners to say their prayers so we can all eat.
7. Nacholance - Noun - The act of casually requesting another batch of chips and salsa at the Mexican restaurant even though you plan on skipping out with buying a meal.
6. Incommutitado - noun - State of being unable to answer your cell phone because you're driving.
5. Christmas Karenning - verb - The act of pointing out the Christmas decorations on other people's houses after Christmas has passed.
4. Weedish - adjective - describing the smell of the mall parking lot or Fountain Square.
3. Elvisify - verb - The act of marketing long dead celebrities keeping cash flowing with Dale Earnhardt merchandise, Jimi Hendrix tapes and a flood of stuff from Tupac.
2. Nintentional foul - noun - The act of not accidentally unplugging the video game machine when you're losing.
1. Bidump - proper noun - When we are discussing a problem from the last four years, but lost track of which president was to blame.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Washington, all lollipops are banned.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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- 62 Indiana Gun Club supply
- 63 Party pooper
- 64 One of 200 at the Indy 500
- 65 Wedding vow

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Community Wellness Fair • The Hornet Park Community Center and Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce invites you to take part in our annual Health and Wellness Community Fair. The Community Fair will include booth opportunities to feature local businesses, not-for-profits, services, as well as a health fair for residents living in and around the Beech Grove area. | When: March 4, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: HornetParkCommunityCenter.com/wellnessfair

Annual Beech Grove State of the City • Hear Mayor Dennis Buckley speak at the annual State of the City address. Network with other community members and business owners with the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce. | When: March 9, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org

CENTER GROVE

March Basketball Trivia • Teens/adults: Let the games begin. Join for a fun night of basketball trivia. Questions will be based on the who, what, where, and when of the games. Prize for the top finisher. Snacks and drinks provided. | When: March 9, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org

Diaper Drive • Girl Scout Troop 4800 is hosting a Diaper Drive as part of earning their Bronze Award. The goal is to collect 4,800 diapers and to help raise awareness about diaper needs. Diapers will be donated to the Indiana Diaper Bank. | When: March 11, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Orchard Golf Center, 251 N. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Taxman: Public Brewery Tour & Tasting 2 • Tour Taxman Brewery, learn about its history, and enjoy a full pour of your choice as well as a flight selected by the brewer. Must be 21 or older. Tickets are \$20. | When: March 11, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Taxman Brewing Company, 13 S. Baldwin St., Bargersville. | Info: event.ontaptickets.com/organizations/taxmanbrewing

GARFIELD PARK

Spring Bulb Show • It's springtime at the Garfield Conservatory! Come see the stunning display of tulips and other spring blooms against the backdrop of the permanent tropical collection. \$5 fee per person, \$12 max per family with two adults max. Bulbs from the display will be for a sale beginning March 11, 10 a.m. | When: March 3 - 10. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

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Starting Indoor Herbs: Herb Society of Central Indiana • Getting a head start on growing your herbs for your garden. Also, learning to grow your herbs for indoor use. There will be handouts, recipes and munchies. Registration required. \$6 per person. | When: March 4, 10 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

Pericles, Prince of Tyre • Garfield Shakespeare Company presents Pericles, Prince of Tyre. Free admission. | When: March 17, 18, 23 - 25, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and March 19, 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gscindy.org/tickets

GREENWOOD

Greater Greenwood Mayor's Prayer Breakfast • Reserve a ticket or table for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. | When: March 4, 8 - 9:30 a.m. | Where: Greenwood Fieldhouse, 411 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: Call Lee Money at 317-865-9607 for tickets.

Indy Dancers Lesson and Open Dance • Come to the Greenwood Moose Lodge for a dance lesson at 7 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month, followed by dancing. | When: March 4, 7 - 9:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: indydancers.com/calendar.htm

Center Grove Tri Kappa Charity Bingo • Enjoy a charity bingo event to raise money for charity and to win a genuine Coach handbag or purse. | When: March 8, 5:30 - 9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: trikappa.org, (317) 730-4697

Designer Purse Bingo • Tickets include 20 bingo games, a dabber and a door prize. The winner of each game will receive a new designer purse. Must be 18 years old or older. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Proceeds support the Greenwood Lassie League. | When: March 15, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/GreenwoodLassieLeague/events

The Lion King Kids • Creative Grounds presents a live production of The Lion King Kids. | When: March 16 - 19, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy, 1251 N. U.S. 31, Suite 160. | Info: onthe-stage.tickets/creative-grounds-fine-arts-academy-inc

AN OPTION

The Good Spot

Located on the outskirts of Fountain Square, The Good Spot is nothing fancy, but it's perfect for those who want a simple breakfast of fried eggs with sausage or a juicy double bacon cheeseburger for lunch or dinner, along with a cold beer and a friendly greeting. "With the menu ranging from loaded tater tots to grilled salmon, we have something for everyone," the restaurant's website stated. "The type of place you want to come, and the bartender remembers you by name. Honestly, where everyone remembers your name." Local restaurateur/owner Omar Hasan, retired from the U.S. Navy, offers a 10 percent discount to those serving in the military, police and EMS. Try a smokehouse BBQ burger, catfish po' boy sandwich, loaded nachos or sirloin tips. Cocktails include the PB&J with Old Smokey Peanut Butter Whiskey and Raspberry Liqueur, along with The G Spot, including Peach Schnapps and cranberry juice. "Good food, good service and reasonable prices," a Yelp reviewer posted. "What's not to like?"



A no-frills diner offering good food, good drinks and a good time. (Photo courtesy of The Good Spot)

Hours: Sunday, noon to 8 p.m.; Monday, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 6 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 10 a.m. to midnight. Address: 2023 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. For more information, call (317) 943-9111 or go to indygspot.com.

SPOTLIGHT



IPS students will exhibit their artwork in March. (Photo courtesy of Garfield Park Arts Center)

Springing forward: an exhibition featuring IPS students

The Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis, is celebrating Arts Education Month by exhibiting artwork made by IPS students from March 3 to 25. Young artists from local schools will demonstrate how they are springing forward into the year, as we head into warmer weather and sunny skies. Visit the gallery this month in support of the exhibit's contributing students and become inspired by youthful imagination. Join for First Friday on March 3, 6 - 9 p.m. For more information, visit gpacarts.org.

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Da 5 Bloods Among Spike Lee's best

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Spike Lee's work has, for the most part, always revolved around the Black experience, and Da 5 Bloods is a perfect example of Lee doing what he does best. He tells a compelling story that beautifully combines the personal with the political to make something wholly original.

Set in modern-day Vietnam, Da 5 Bloods follows four Black American veterans as they meet to take one last trip into the jungle. They return to Vietnam in search of their squad leader's remains and of gold they buried during the war. We learn more about their leader, Stormin' Norman, through flashbacks to their wartime exploits that paint Norman as a charismatic and wise leader. His absence is felt in the modern-day story as the squad struggle to maintain unity, as time and extenuating circumstances take their toll on

the team's relationship to one another. With tensions boiling, the four men, accompanied by one of their sons, set out into the jungle where dangers await them.

Despite his near legendary status in Hollywood, Spike Lee struggled to get this film made, and after seeing the film, which does not surprise me in the slightest. Not only does it have a lengthy runtime and star older, less marketable actors, both of which are red flags to Hollywood producers, but it also contains challenging messaging. Its themes are, even today, contentious subjects including but

certainly not limited to: US imperialism, inter-generational pain, racism, modern-day reactionary politics and of course, Black liberation. Thankfully, without box office pressure Netflix can more easily take on risky projects like Da 5 Bloods. This is all to say, I am incredibly grateful to Netflix and other streaming services for being able to take more risks with the projects they take on. It creates a more interesting film landscape in a time where the biggest films of the day are becoming increasingly homogenized, in both style and substance.

The style of Da 5 Bloods takes cues from foundational works of film like

Apocalypse Now and The Treasure of the Sierra Madre, in that the movie is a sprawling journey with twists and turns around each corner that stretches each of the characters to their limits. The quick pace does wonders to mitigate the intimidating runtime but can leave some ideas left underdeveloped. Like most of Lee's work, he communicates a lot of profound ideas very quickly but fails to translate them into an entirely cohesive piece of work. Despite this, the film leaves the viewer with a lot to chew on, and it is an easy recommendation for anyone with a Netflix subscription and looking to cap off Black History Month.



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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JOHNSON COUNTY

Author Fair • Central Indiana residents are invited to meet and connect with authors from around central Indiana. Some of the local authors in attendance include adult genre writers David Carlson from Franklin, Brian Allen Carr from Franklin, and Julie Young from Indianapolis, as well as children's book writers Terri Roberts-Leonard from Greenwood, David Lantz from Southport and Kimberly Hoffman from Columbus. | When: March 11, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library's Clark Pleasant Branch, 350 Clearwater Blvd., White-land. | Info: pageafterpage.org

OLD SOUTHSIDE

Catholicism 101 • Sacred Heart Catholic Church will host a workshop to help attendees to appreciate and understand the faith better. | When: March 11, 18, 25 and April 1, 9:30 am to 10 a.m. | Where: Sacred Heart Catholic Church Hall, 1125 S. Meridian Street, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 638-5551

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Woodman Toastmasters Open House • All are invited to attend. Toastmasters International is a self-educational organization which teaches its members communication, leadership, training and

management skills and builds their self-confidence. | When: March 9, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: 681.toastmastersclubs.org or Chris Lang, chrislang1@aol.com

SOUTHPORT

Designer Purse Bingo • 21 and older. There will be up to 20 rounds of bingo, a food truck, 50/50 raffle, drink ticket with valid ID and more! | When: March 16, 5 p.m. doors open, 6:30 p.m. bingo starts. | Where: Perry Seniors, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: (317) 783-9231, director@perryseniors.org

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The loneliest words in the dictionary

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Talking about unpaired socks is like talking about the need to eat food — it happens to everyone. Anyone in the history of humanity who has ever done a load of laundry has ended up with a missing twin sock. This is what it means to be human. Death, taxes, missing socks.

Fortunately for my 5-year-old daughter, this isn't a problem. She purposefully mismatches her socks, matching her constantly imaginative personality. Maevae sees unpaired socks as an opportunity for self-expression.

There is a verbal equivalent of unpaired socks — unpaired words. And, just like missing socks, you've encountered them, thought about them ... yearned for them, even.

Unpaired words are words that, at first glance, seem to have an obvious, related word. You'd think an unpaired word would

have an opposite word based on the usual rules of English etymology. Sure, you can be "nonchalant," but can you be "chalant"? Although you'd think the answer is, "Sure, I guess," "chalant" is not a word; it's an example of an unpaired word.

Have you ever felt "disheveled"? Welcome to my life. These words don't play by the rules, and here's why: if something is "disheveled," then surely something else can be "sheveled," right? Nope — "sheveled" is not a word. Not only is "disheveled" an example of an unpaired word, but it is also a special example called an "orphaned negative." An orphaned negative has a prefix or suffix like "un-" or "-less" that would lead you to believe you could drop the prefix or suffix to get a word that means the opposite. Other examples include dismayed, disambiguate and irritate.

The more you search "is ____ a word?" in the context of unpaired words, the more you'll find that the answer is, "Yeah, but no one uses the word anymore." What I mean by this, for example, is that "innocent" does have a base word, "no-

cent," which means "harmful" or "guilty." The same goes for words including overwhelm/whelm, debunk/bunk, unkempt/kempt, unwieldy/wieldy and ruthless/ruthful. These words are akin to the socks you find near the dryer six months after losing them.

Before I leave you today, I have to address Michael Scott's famous unpaired words from "The Office." In separate lines, he uses the word "gruntled" to claim his employees aren't "disgruntled," and "a little stitious" to contrast himself from someone who is "superstitious." In the case of "gruntled," it is a real, although uncommon, word. As for "sticious," I'm afraid to say, it's not a word.



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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Colleges: BUTLER, DEPAUW, GOSHEN, MARIAN, PURDUE

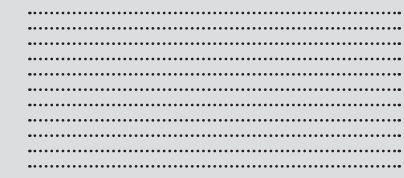
Religions: CHRISTIANITY, HINDUISM, ISLAM, JUDAISM

Workout Spots: LIFE TIME, PEAK FITNESS, YMCA

Games: CALL OF DUTY, FORTNITE

Opera: THE MAGIC FLUTE.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Two Center Grove teachers named Jacobs Educators

Innovative in Technology –

Two Center Grove teachers are among the select few from around the country named 2023 Indiana University Jacobs Educators. Erin Brown, fifth grade teacher at Sugar Grove Elementary, and Katie Jones, fourth grade teacher at Maple Grove Elementary, were chosen based on their innovative use of technology in the classroom. Brown has taught for seven years with the last six in Center Grove. Jones is in her 15th year of teaching,



Brown



Jones

her fourth in Center Grove. The Annual Jacobs Educator award celebrates outstanding teachers who are at the cutting edge of integrating technology to support problem-based and/or inquiry-learning classrooms. Along with a monetary stipend, Jacobs Educators are also asked to provide their expertise to the School of Education through translating research into useable material for teachers, therefore benefiting many more classrooms through their exemplary work.



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AROUND TOWN



4-Hers learn sewing basics. (Submitted photo)

Franklin Township 4-H Club teaches life skills at monthly meetings

From Sewing to Aerospace — The Franklin Township Champions 4-H Club met on Feb. 17 in the Franklin Township Civic League’s community room. Mrs. Lori Christy, a 4-H alum parent, led the program topic on sewing basics for both Classic and Cloverbud members. Members rotated to three stations to learn how to sew on a button, hem clothing and to sew a corner bookmark on a sewing machine. Several leaders and parents brought in their sewing machines from home and assisted youngsters, each sharing their sewing skills. Delicious homemade chocolate chip cookies brought in by the Carter family were enjoyed by all. The next 4-H Classic meeting is Friday, March 17 with a topic of aerospace and other misc. projects presented by a 4-H alum-nus. For more information, email franklintownship4-h@gmail.com.



Striegel's Eagle Scout project included a memorial bench and Little Library in Wanamaker. (Submitted photo)

Daniel Striegel receives flag at Eagle Court of Honor

Eagle Scout - Daniel Striegel earned the rank of Eagle Scout on Aug. 18, 2022 after participating in Cub/Boy Scouts since age 5. Daniel's Eagle Project was to create a Little Library plus a memorial bench for a deceased member of his Troop 1776. The library, memorial bench and picnic table are located in Wanamaker behind the office of State Farm Agent Shelly Wynn, mother of the honored scout. A second bench memorializes an employee of the agency who died in an auto accident. At the Jan. 1 Eagle Court of Honor, Daniel also received a flag that was flown over the US Capitol on Aug. 18, 2022.

Naomy Arevalo of Indianapolis makes dean's list at RIT

Academic Achievement - Naomy Arevalo of Franklin Township was named to the dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology for the fall semester of the 2022-2023 academic year. Arevalo is in the business administration program. Full-time degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for dean's list if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

GARFIELD PARK MARKETPLACE

UPCOMING GARFIELD PARK MEETINGS & EVENTS

Spring Bulb Show • It's springtime at the Garfield Conservatory! Come see the stunning display of tulips and other spring blooms against the backdrop of the permanent tropical collection. \$5 fee per person, \$12 max per family with two adults max. Bulbs from the display will be for a sale beginning March 11, 10 a.m. | When: March 3 - 10. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

Springing Forward: An Exhibition Featuring IPS Students • Young artists from local schools will demonstrate how they are springing forward into the year, as we head into warmer weather and sunny skies. | When: March 3 - 25. First Friday, March 3, 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis.

Early Morning Photography • The Conservatory is full of beautiful spring tulips, daffodils and hyacinths of many colors, plus tropical orchids, palms, ferns and so much more! Each photographer will be allowed a tripod during this event. Make sure to register, as space is limited. Program is for hobby

plant photography. No commercial and/or portrait photography permitted. \$6 per person. | When: March 4, 8:30 - 10 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

Starting Indoor Herbs: Herb Society of Central Indiana • Getting a head start on growing your herbs for your garden. Also, learning to grow your herbs for indoor use. There will be handouts, recipes and munchies. Registration required. \$6 per person. | When: March 4, 10 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

Pericles, Prince of Tyre • Garfield Shakespeare Company presents "Pericles, Prince of Tyre." Free admission. | When: March 17, 18, 23 - 25, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and March 19, 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gscindy.org/tickets

Garfield Bird Walk • Garfield Park, while being an

urban park, is also a home to lots of wildlife. Join a park naturalist on a walk through the park in search of birds. Registration is required. Please remember to wear your walking shoes and bring binoculars. \$5 per person. | When: March 18, 8 - 9:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

Bonsai 101 • Join instructors from the Indianapolis Bonsai Club and dive into the basics of bonsai. This workshop will cover the basics of this unique form of art. Trees and supplies will be available for purchase. | When: March 25, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

Gnome Much Fun! • Kids will enjoy a gnome story and paint a gnome craft to take home. Registration for each child is required. \$10 per child ages 4 - 10. | When: March 31, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org



Bobby Gene Barnes

Bobby Gene Barnes, 70, Clay City, Ind., died Feb. 20, 2023. Survivors: children, Amber Smith and Chris Barnes; grandchildren; sister, Lorraine Ridgely and a nephew. He is preceded in death by his wife, Billie Rae Barnes. Forest Lawn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Donald G. Boys

Donald G. Boys, 88, Ringgold, Ga., died Feb. 16, 2023. Survivors: wife, Ellen Husson Boys; son, Michael; daughters, Becky, Suzan, Tammy; stepchildren, Jeff, Jennifer, David; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: first wife, Mary Anne; brother, William. Visitation: March 10, 4-6:30 p.m. service, Suburban Baptist Church. G.H. Herrmann.

Arlie Stevenson Brock

Arlie Stevenson Brock, 73, Indianapolis, died Feb. 24, 2023. Survivors: wife, Diana; children, Michael (Christina) Albers/Brock; Lisa (Don) Metheny; nine grandchildren; siblings, Lonnie, Larry, Eddie, Rejina, Brian Brock; nearly 30 nieces and nephews. Visitation: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. service, Saturday, March 4, G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Joseph Thomas "Joe" Crone

Joseph Thomas "Joe" Crone, 80, Beech Grove, died Feb. 21, 2023. Survivors: wife, Terry Lynn (Johns) Crone; children, Jeffrey Crone (Pam), John Crone (Cece), Stacey Richardson (Carey), Eric Spoonamore, Tammy Clark (Richard), and Jordan Crone (Fawn); 20 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, with one on the way. Services entrusted to Little & Sons.

Linda Lee Daniels

Linda Lee Daniels, 67, Indianapolis, died Feb. 21, 2023. Survivors: son, Johnny Collins; daughter, Christine Collins Warriner; son, Michael Huser; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brother, Richard; sisters, Lisa Benson, Ruthie Daniels, Barbara Boring; brother-in-law, Johnny Haymaker. Preceded in death: grandson, Justin; great-grandson, Mason. G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Frederick A. Flake

Frederick A. Flake, 57, Indianapolis, died Feb. 11, 2023. Survivors: wife, Patty; children, Ashley (Brandon) Byers, Kara; Chad (Erin); brother, Ed (Heather); three grandchildren; mother, Helen Norris Flake; Preceded in death: father, Oren; granddaughter, Nevaeh Robinson. G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Delores A. Hendershott

Delores A. Hendershott, 89, died Feb. 22, 2023. Survivors: children, Robin (Steve) Davis, Debbie

(D.J.) Wheeler, Terry (Margy) Hendershott, Kimberly (Juston) Spurling; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild. Preceded in death: husband, Norman; siblings, Dorothy Smith, Hanson Whitlock, Forrest Whitlock, Belva Duhamell, Bob Whitlock, Marjorie Whitlock. Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Richard Edward Hill

Richard Edward Hill, 53, Greenfield, died Feb. 17, 2023. Survivors: children, Michael, Brandon; stepdaughter, Jade; four grandchildren; mother, Sandra; fiancé, Tammy; three siblings; stepmother, Kathy. Preceded in death: father, Richard; stepfather, Jim. Visitation: 4-8 p.m., Thursday, March 2, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue. Service: 10 a.m., Friday, March 3.

Stephen Allen Howell

Stephen Allen Howell, 74, Mitchell, Ind., died Feb. 20, 2023. Survivors: wife, Shirley; children, Shelley (Robert) Dowden, Stacy (Doug) Drehobl and Scott (Deia) Howell; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; extended family. Preceded in death: 11 brothers and sisters. Services: 11 a.m., Thursday, March 2, Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Beverly L. Hughes

Beverly L. Hughes, 87, Indianapolis, died Feb. 22, 2023. Survivors: husband, Benjamin Hughes; two sons, Russ Hughes and Ben Hughes; daughter, Melody Ray; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by a brother, Richard Sanders. GH Herrmann handled the arrangements.

Michael Ethan Eugene Main

Michael Ethan Eugene Main died Feb. 24, 2023. Survivors: mother, Martha; brother, Harold; children, Taylor Main-Lyerla (Jessica), Carley, Emma, Ethan, Owen; sister, Mindy Murphy (Sean Patrick); niece and nephew. Preceded in death: father, Ethan. Celebration of Life: 1 p.m., Saturday, March 4, Zion United Church of Christ, Indianapolis.

Marcia Ann McDonough

Marcia A. "Marty" McDonough, 83, Plainfield, Ind., died Feb. 19, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Kellie McDonough; son, Rob (Sarah) McDonough, grandchildren Abby McDonough, Mark (Betsy) McDonough and a great-granddaughter, Madeline McDonough. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom. Per her request, there will be no services at this time.

Daniel Joseph Meltabarger

Daniel Joseph Meltabarger, 61, Greenwood, died Feb. 12, 2023. He was born July 22, 1961 in Beech Grove to the late Donald and Lois Meltabarger. Survivors: wife, Nancy L. Meltabarger; children,

William Joseph Meltabarger and Jonathon Moore Meltabarger. siblings, Diana Burdine and Donald Meltabarger. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Carl Clifford Settles

Carl Clifford Settles, 84, Indianapolis, died Feb. 22, 2023. Survivors: wife, Judy; daughter, Lisa Domingue; son, Bryan (Terri) Settles; stepchildren, Paul (Stephenie), Rebecca Phillips; sisters, LaDonna (Paul) Rather, Patti (Michael) Taylor, Barbara Bainter, Stella Wall; brothers, James (Shelia) Settles, Roger (Patty) Settles, several grandchildren; great-grandchildren. Services: Little & Sons.

Emma Jean Simon

Emma Jean Simon, 85, Indianapolis, died Feb. 24, 2023. Survivors: children, T.J., Vicky, Faith, Paul, Mark, Tammy, Stephanie, Andy, Angie; 22 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Robert; siblings, Marilyn, James, Stephen and Donna. Visitation: Thursday, March 2, 5-7 p.m. service, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Rebecca "Becky" Lynn Sorg

Rebecca "Becky" Lynn Sorg, 73, Indianapolis, died Feb. 20, 2023. Survivors: sons, Jason (Suzannah) Sorg, Jeff (Sonda) Sorg; brother, Kenneth (Priscilla) Wolfe; sister-in-law, Lara Wolfe; five grandchildren. Memorial visitation: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. service, March 2, The Creek Church, 6430 S. Franklin Road. Services entrusted to Little & Sons.

Sherman Lee Strahla

Sherman Lee Strahla, 92, died Feb. 24, 2023. Survivors: sons, Richard and James; daughter, Sarah (Frank) Caudill; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: wife, Ruth; brothers, Herschell and Roy; sister, Violet Crow. G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Jack Martin Taylor

Jack Martin Taylor, 67, Indianapolis, died Feb. 21, 2023. Survivors: wife, Kimberly; children, Jack, Anmarie, Terry and Jeremy; siblings, Larry, Linda, Darlene and Mitchell Taylor; several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: sister, Christina Adams. Visitation: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. service, Saturday, March 4, G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Barney Thomas Thompson

Barney Thomas Thompson, 67, Plainfield, Ind., died Feb. 20, 2023. Survivors: sisters, Anne Taylor, Carmen (Ron) Reichard; Darlene (Mike) Paradise; wife, Rita Thompson; daughter, Lauren (Mike) Lamb; son, Brian Thompson; grandchildren, Elise, Adam, Abigail and Ian Lamb. Forest Lawn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Basic death notices (up to 50 words) are printed free of charge. Personalized Obituaries exceeding 50 words will be charged at a rate of \$12 for the first 60 words and 10 cents for each additional word. Full-color photographs may be included for an additional \$10. Families/estates or funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday, space permitting.



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Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church • 5901 Olive Branch Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 859-4673. | Fr. Steve Giannini. | Sat. Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m. | Sun.: 7, 8:45 & 11:30 a.m.

✠ CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist • 7625 McFarland Road. | Ph: (317) 888-3204. | Sun.: 10 a.m. | Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Wed.: 7 p.m. | Reading Room Hours Wed.: 5:30-7:00 p.m.

✠ LUTHERAN

Calvary Lutheran Church and School • 6111 Shelby St., Indianapolis | (317) 783-2000 | info@clcs.org | clcs.org | Sat: 6:30 p.m. | Sun: 8 & 10:45 a.m. | Sunday

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Southside Seventh-Day Adventist • 4801 Shelbyville Road, Indpls. 46237 | Ph: (317) 786-7002. | Services Sat: 10:45 a.m. | Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m. | southsideadventist.org.

✠ SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church • 200 Sunset Blvd., Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 881-5743. | Sr. Pr. Dave Cook | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 9 a.m. | Something for All Ages.

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✠ SPIRITUALIST

The Spiritualist Church of Indianapolis • 3020 S. Meridian St. Ste. E & F, Indianapolis 46217. | Sun.: 6:30 p.m. | TSCOL.org.

✠ UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. John's United Church of Christ • 7031 S. East St., Indpls (U.S. 31, Southport Road). | Ph: (317) 881-2353. | Sunday Worship: 10:30a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30a.m.

✠ UNITED METHODIST

Edgewood United Methodist • 1820 E. Epler Ave. | Ph: (317) 784-6086. | Rev. Kevin Davis. | Sun. Worship: 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:15 a.m. | edgewoodumc-indy.org. | "The Church for The Next 100 Years." | We are on

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✠ Disciples of Christ

First Christian Church of Beech Grove • 405 Main Street, Beech Grove, IN 46107 | (317) 786-8522 | In Person on Sundays at 10:30 or Zoom, same time: 121 813 648

Weekly Devotion



Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man; but that which cometh out of the mouth, this defileth a man.

MATTHEW 15:11

Lent is the season of 40 days that precedes Easter. It is commonly observed by abstaining from certain things. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday as Christians apply ashes to their forehead in the sign of a cross. Ash is to remind us of our mortality, ashes to ashes and dust to dust, and the symbol of the cross is to tell the world around us that we follow Christ. It is important during this season of prayer, fasting, and repentance that we are reminded to focus not so much on what we give up for Lent, but instead the focus should be on whom we humbly follow. I was blessed to go on a missionary trip to Haiti years ago. I learned many awesome lessons about God's love in a world where there were few "comforts of home." In the absence of electricity, ice cubes, and air conditioning, and in the presence of such heat and famine, I found

new levels of dependance upon God as my provider and protector. One afternoon I was shocked to see a man walking naked in the middle of a most crowded village. I turned to a local villager and asked her why it was that this man knew no shame. Her response to me was a true eye opener. She told me that shame is not found in the nakedness of the man, but in the eye of the one who will not look away! Be reminded, Lent isn't so much about what we don't put into our mouths, but instead it is about whether or not we are prepared to turn away from the sins of this world.

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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The location for the auction is: Mike Heimel Auction Services 59 N. 2nd Ave, Beech Grove, IN 46107

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Perry Township, Marion County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2022 Governmental Activities					
Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2020	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2020
0061	Rainy Day	\$1,627,968.61	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,627,968.61
0101	Township General	\$2,340,501.52	\$1,055,140.61	\$1,064,121.20	\$2,331,520.93
0840	Township Assistance	\$478,471.33	\$326,034.53	\$174,923.08	\$629,582.78
9.1	Small Claims Court Fees	\$105,352.36	\$499,955.00	\$502,229.00	\$103,078.36
9.2	Small Claims Court Trust	\$71,687.95	\$1,181,260.55	\$1,194,601.71	\$58,347.01
9999	Payroll Deductions	\$31,966.37	\$180,199.86	\$211,337.39	\$828.84
Total All Funds		\$4,655,948.14	\$3,242,590.77	\$3,147,212.38	\$4,751,326.53

CERTIFICATION
 State of Indiana

SS: Marion County

I, Patty Hagenmaier, Trustee of PERRY TOWNSHIP, Marion County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm to the best of my knowledge, information and belief and under the penalty of perjury, that the preceding report contains the information required by Indiana code 36-6-4-13, and is, true and correct; that the amounts with which I am charged in this report are all of the amounts received by the Perry Township Trustee; and that various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the amounts stated; and that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. A complete abstract that contains the statements required under Indiana Code 366-4-13(aX5) and (a)(6) is available for inspection in the county auditor's office.

I that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

____ Patty Hagenmaier ____ (SIGN)
 Perry Township Trustee

TELEPHONE: ____ 317-788-4815 ____
 DATE THIS REPORT WAS TO BE PUBLISHED: ____ before March 1, 2023 ____

This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this ____ 15 ____ day of ____ February ____ , 2023.

____ Perry Township Marion County ____ Township Board:

____ Randall Decker ____ (SIGN) | ____ Terry Trent ____ (SIGN)
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AROUND TOWN

Perry Kiwanis makes donation to Young Life

Summer Camp - Perry Kiwanis recently made a \$650 donation to Southside Indianapolis Young Life to send a student to summer camp. Young Life is a Christian outreach ministry that connects with kids from different cultures and backgrounds that might not have a caring adult in their life. Kiwanis supports various community organizations including Hunger Inc., Baxter YMCA, Perry Senior Services and Riley Hospital for Children, and it awards scholarships to high school seniors. Support for these programs is obtained through a chili cook-off held in October, a concession stand now in operation during Baxter's winter basketball games and during its spring and fall youth athletic league games, and a golf outing held in June.



From left, Kiwanis President-elect Ethan New, Young Life Area Director Joe Snyder, and Kiwanis Co-president Scott Splichal. (Photo courtesy of Perry Kiwanis)

Southside Indianapolis lawmakers invite local students to page at Statehouse

Educational Opportunity – Area lawmakers invite local students to spend a day serving as a House page at the Indiana Statehouse during the 2023 legislative session. According to State Rep. Bob Behning (R-Indianapolis), Hoosier students ages 13 to 18 can sign up to page, and assist lawmakers and staff with daily duties while touring the governor's office, the Indiana Supreme Court, and House and Senate chambers. Hoosiers can visit indianahouserepublicans.com/pageprogram or call 1-800-382-9841 to sign up their student to participate. "The page program is such a rewarding experience for young students, especially if they have an interest in history and government," said State Rep. Julie McGuire (R-Indianapolis). "I encourage students from District 93 to visit me at the Statehouse during session and get a behind-the-scenes look at how a bill becomes law." Opportunities to page are available on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout session, which must conclude by the end of April. Students are responsible for their lunch, and transportation to and from the Statehouse.

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