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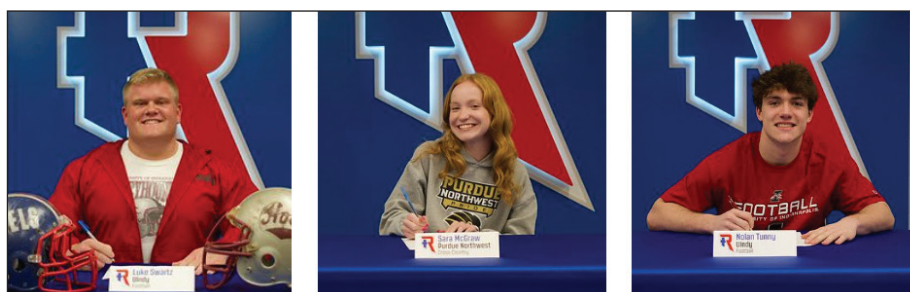


Quilts of Valor volunteers, front row, left to right: Christine Hurley (QOV State Coordinator/VFW 5864), Connie Weiger, Mary White, Marla Lutring, Ann Petrie and Deb Wilmoth. Back row, left to right: Carol Wells, Libby Holmes, Ruth Rose-Toney, Katrina Jewula and Betsy LaBell. (Photo courtesy of Greenwood VFW Post 5864)

Indiana Quilts of Valor provides three quilts to Vietnam veterans

Three Vietnam veterans were awarded Quilts of Valor on Feb. 4: Captain Clyde E. Kerr, U.S. Army (retired); Chief Master Sergeant Jay Collars, U.S. Air Force (retired); and Airman First Class Barbara J. Kinney-Klein, U.S. Air Force. A team of Hoosier volunteers from the Quilts of Valor Foundation donate their time and materials to make quilts.

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From left to right: Luke Swartz, Sara McGraw and Nolan Tunny. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Nine Roncalli athletes to compete collegiately

The following Roncalli High School seniors recently recognized their intent to compete collegiately: Elizabeth Gantner, gymnastics, University of Utah; Bryce Hillan, football, Hanover College; Sydney Horton, women's basketball, Trine University; Nora Jordan, women's soccer, Hanover College; Bryce Lowery, wrestling, Indiana University; George Martin, football, Hanover College; Luke Swartz, football, University of Indianapolis; Sara McGraw, women's cross country; Purdue Northwest University; and Nolan Tunny, football; University of Indianapolis.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 2013 movie Wolf of Wall Street

FEATURE

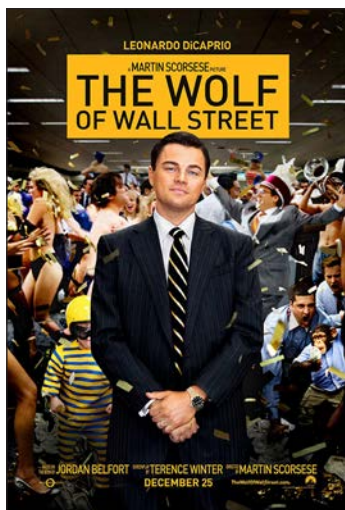
Topics is a course at Southport High School taught by Kevin Sanders that analyzes major events from United States and world history through Hollywood films that attempt to portray those events. Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.

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: Anonymous
Film Reviewed: Wolf of Wall Street

In 1987, Jordan Belfort takes an entry-level job at a Wall Street brokerage firm. By the early 1990s, together with his trusted lieutenant (Jonah Hill) and a merry band of brokers, Belfort makes a huge fortune by defrauding wealthy investors out of millions. However, while Belfort and his cronies partake in a hedonistic brew of sex, drugs and thrills, the SEC and the FBI close in on his empire of excess. This film is an epic biographical dark comedy crime film.

Wolf of Wall Street is based on a real-life event. This movie portrays Jordan Belfort as a former Wall Street trader who was guilty of crimes related to stock market manipulation. Belfort was violating probably hundreds of laws at any given time, most of which in-



involved defrauding his shareholders and manipulating the stock of dozens of companies. Jordan was a broker. Jordan then loses his job on Black Monday (the largely unexpected stock market crash on Monday, Oct. 19, 1987). Jordan then decided to work with his best friend's company which was basically scamming people. In 1993, Jordan illegally made \$22 million in three hours after securing the IPO of Steve Madden and after making that much money they caught the FBI's attention. Jordan hides his money in a bank account. In 1988 the FBI finally caught Jordan because Jordan's friend gave the FBI tips about him. Jordan received a reduced sentence of 36 months in a minimum-security prison for his testimony and was released in 2000 after serving 22 months.

They chose the perfect actors to play the role of what characters do. Funny actors play the funny characters and serious actors play the serious characters. The movie is three hours long, but the first two-thirds of this movie was my favorite because it's like a roller coaster building up momentum. The last third of the movie is different because it changes setting and mood. This movie is fast paced and the diegetic sounds they use fit perfectly with the mood as well as the non-diegetic

sounds, but this movie overkills with lack of substance. This movie has no character development and improv-type dialogue, but that's things you wouldn't notice in the movie because of the comedy. Overall this movie was good but was not historically accurate.

BUSINESS

Andrew Shane announced as COO at American Senior Communities

Senior Healthcare – Andrew Shane has joined American Senior Communities as chief operating officer. As COO of Indiana's largest senior care provider, Andrew will develop and oversee the strategic direction for ASC's day-to-day operations across nearly 100 communities. Andrew comes to ASC from Sava Senior Care in Dallas/Ft. Worth, where he served as division president. Prior to that, he served as COO of the Urban Division at Signature Healthcare. He specializes in the Quality Assurance and Performance Improvement (QAPI) process and has a strong commitment to quality customer service, which aligns with ASC's core values of Compassion, Accountability, Relationships and Excellence (CARE). He earned his bachelor's degree from Indiana University. Having resided in Indiana before, he is excited to move back to the Hoosier State from Texas with his family.

Roncalli Salutes Our 5x Grand Champion Show Choir



The Roncalli Royal Rhapsody Show Choir, under the direction of Shannan Masten, is heading to the Indiana State Small School Finals after winning grand champion five times and twice defeating schools in the large division for grand champion! Their show centers around the struggles of trying to live in an imperfect world and features soloists Ellie Buening, Adia Dant, Fletcher Hooten, Ava Nelson, and Bryson Sandefur.

Choral Director Shannan Masten said, "This season has been the biggest blessing to all involved! From our tech crew to our performers, I've never witnessed such talent, dedication and love for one another. I am proud of our commitment to creating a 'practically perfect' show. We are thankful for the support of our Roncalli community and hope to make you proud at State!"

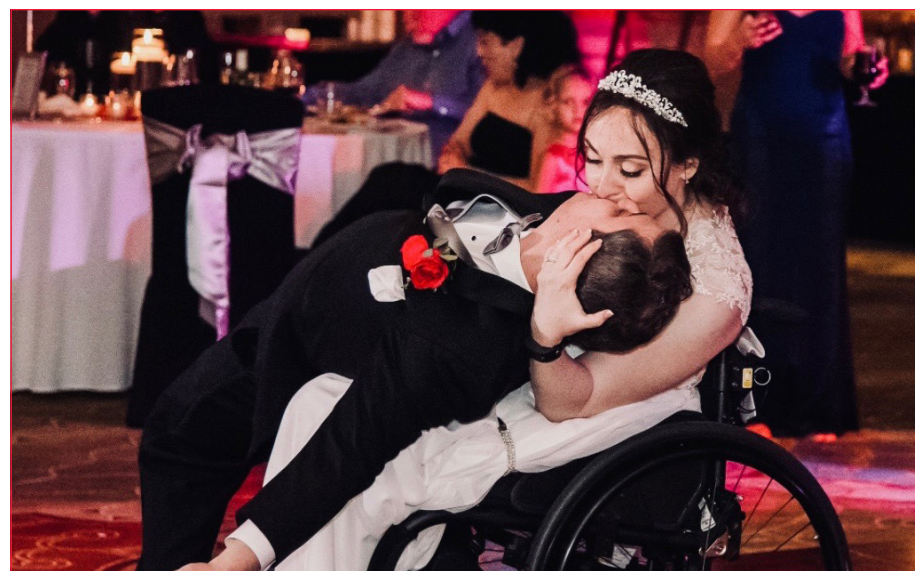
Congratulations and good luck to the director, tech crew and the Roncalli Royal Rhapsody Show Choir!

Take a closer look.

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(Cover) Monica J McClurg and Drake McClurg enjoy a fun line dance together. | (Left) Michael Sharkey skillfully dips his teacher, Monica J McClurg. | (Center) Judy McWilliams and Steve Coe practice at MJ Ballroom. | (Right) Svetlana Kleyman and Sean Ernst showcase their talents on the dance floor. (Photos courtesy of Monica J McClurg)

A little dancing does a lot of good

MJ Ballroom in Greenwood uses dance to enrich lives

By Todd Travis

An early initiation to dancing

Monica McClurg got her start teaching ballroom dancing when she was 16 years old. She got her first big break when she was asked to move to California and dance in the blockbuster movie “Dance With Me” featuring Vanessa Williams. By age 21, she owned her own studio and eventually bought the name Dance With Me to use as her studio name. She has been an accomplished dancer, winning national dance competitions and teaching students to dance all over the country. Today, she has found a way to use her talents to touch people’s lives.

Finding more reasons to love dance

She made her way back to Indiana and opened a studio where she found a large group of senior citizens that just loved to dance. One day a few of them approached her and suggested she start a nonprofit to help senior citizens dance.

“Ballroom dancing is very expensive, and many seniors are just not able to afford it, but they love it. Especially that era, our seniors grew up with (big band founder/conductor) Glenn Miller (and the song) “In The Mood.” A group of seniors I was working with suggested we start a nonprofit and that we do shows to build our money. They suggested we do a large senior prom at the Indiana Roof Ballroom once a year,” McClurg described.

And that’s what they’ve done.

Running the nonprofit

The nonprofit is run from McClurg’s studio called MJ Ballroom DJ Services & Dance Venue which is used for ballroom dancing, events and entertainment. McClurg’s group of seniors will practice there and go out to retirement homes to perform for individuals at those locations. Independent teachers are also able to rent floor space to teach ballroom lessons, and community members can rent the space to hold events and gatherings for businesses or families.

Senior group classes

Seniors are invited to group classes and parties at MJ Ballroom every Wednesday from 1-3:30 p.m. to learn rumba, swing, waltz, foxtrot for just \$5. On Monday mornings they also do a ballroom social at 9 a.m. where they drink coffee, learn some ballroom dances, and practice line dancing as well.

“I just love working with seniors. I think I learn more from them than they learn from me,” McClurg said.

“There were a lot of people that would tell me about how they used to be athletes and would do lots of physical activities, but they are just not physically able to anymore. Ballroom is an activity that you can really do at any age and skill level and also get a social experience along with it,” she added.

Special Olympics

In addition to working with seniors, Mc-

Clurg has also done work with Special Olympics doing adaptive sports for people in wheelchairs and amputees. That originally started from working with people with Down syndrome and led to other special needs. The nonprofit would also help raise money to get special wheelchairs for the kids that are made for that type of activity.

“I was scared to do Special Olympics at first, but to see the relief of the parents as they watch their kids participate in this new activity was such a good feeling to see,” McClurg shared.

Center Grove High School

Finally, McClurg also goes over to Center Grove High School to teach a class for students to fulfill a dance requirement that students need for their physical education credit.

“We really just try to get as involved with the community as we can. It’s not really about the money, it’s about the social experience and the community,” McClurg mentioned.

The Dance Board

Judy McWilliams is one of the women who has been helping McClurg with many of the events they have been putting on over the years. Not only is she passionate about helping seniors, but she loves to dance.

“My favorite dance is the East Coast Swing – the faster I go the more I like it. I can’t believe I’m 80 years old and I can do the East

Coast Swing,” McWilliams laughed.

McClurg also gets a lot of help from another one of her dancers named Scarlett Haney and a few others that she likes to call “The Dance Board.”

For more information about MJ Ballroom DJ Services & Dance Venue go to mjballroom.com.

WHAT BALLROOM DANCING HAS DONE FOR ME

“Ballroom dancing has improved my posture, balance, flexibility, coordination, and range of motion. It has helped to develop mind and nervous system connections with muscles I did not know I had. Ballroom dancing has helped improve my mental endurance and stamina. On the social side, I have met new friends and gotten to know many very nice people. I have improved my social skills and have enjoyed the comradery among ballroom dancers. I have developed a greater understanding and appreciation of music.”

- William Carlton Haeberle

“Retirement for me left such an unexpected void. Open to the infections of endless time and lack of desire! Dance has provided a balance to my well-being and saved my sanity in this ever-changing world. Loving the MJ Dance community.”

- Gary Walter



The Rhapsody team celebrating after one of their grand championship victories. (Photo submitted by Jenette Beijing)

Roncalli Royal Rhapsody wins 5 of 6 grand championships – heading to state

New director and experienced upperclassmen lead the team to another memorable year

FEATURE

By Todd Travis

The Roncalli show choir team was coming off a record undefeated season last year with high hopes of another great year. The team delivered once again this year, winning five of six grand championships and earning a trip to the state competition. They were even able to advance to compete against the larger division of show choirs and win over-all champions for the first time in school history.

The new director, Shannon Masten, along with an experienced team, was able to maintain the standard of excellence the school has worked so hard to achieve. Returning soloist, Ellie Beuning, had another spectacular year as she was able to win best female vocalist and grand champion of the solo competition at the end of the year.

“There was a really cool moment, first of all because she’s my daughter, but also because it kind of sets the tone for the show. It starts with everything looking perfect and then Ellie comes and does a solo about burning down the façade of the perfect life and being the person you really are. So it completely transforms the show in that moment,” recalls Jenette Beuning, co-president

of the Royal Rhapsody Boosters.

The name of the show they performed is called “Perfectly Imperfect.” One of the highlights of the year was when they went to Decatur Central and won the grand championship and advanced to compete against the larger choirs. Being a smaller choir means they would be competing against some groups that were almost twice their size. They went on to win the entire grand championship and defeat the much larger show choirs. This was the first time they were able to accomplish this in school history.

To add even more to their resumé, the team would do the same thing at the Warren Central Circle City Classic. This time they were competing against the nationally ranked Noblesville Singers. Once again, despite their smaller size, they were able to win the entire grand championship and top the year off with another record-breaking victory.

The team will go on this year to compete in the state competition on March 18. While they qualified for the competition last year, they were not able to attend due to schedule conflicts with other events. So this will be the first year the team will go to the state competition. Be sure to cheer the team on as they continue to blaze new trails for Roncalli’s Royal Rhapsody and create a legacy for future members to aspire to reach.

Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug-Free Coalition awarded international recognition

FEATURE

By Diana Hendricks, CDFC executive director

In an award ceremony held at Beech Grove City Hall, Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug-Free Coalition (CDFC) was recognized as a CADCA (Community Anti-Drug Coalition) Blue Ribbon Coalition for their Positive Youth Development Outreach – Underage Drinking Initiation.

The city of Beech Grove designed and installed the Franciscan Trail along the creek that winds through neighborhoods and public parks as a combined built and natural environment to promote a healthier community and decrease any undesired activities or behaviors like underage drinking along the natural creek woodlands.

CDFC applied to the SIPP and was awarded funding to provide the Beech Grove Police Department (BGPLD) with two patrol e-bikes for patrolling Franciscan Trail as well as connecting parks and neighborhoods. CDFC recognized the city of Beech Grove, and coalition community partners Franciscan Health and Beech Grove Police Department for their dedication to the wellbeing of our community and key roles in CDFC being recognized as a Blue Ribbon Coalition.

Mayor Dennis Buckley stated, “I’m pleased that our coalition was recognized at such a high international level. Much work has been done by Diana, her staff and coalition partners to combat underage drinking and the destruction that opioids have caused. I also appreciate our Faith Based Coalition for supporting this very important project. The city of Beech Grove is very grateful that this resource is available to the residents of this city.”

CADCA demonstrates that when all sectors of a community come together, social change happens through a community-based, advocacy-focused, data-driven, coalition-building association. General Price commented, “I am honored to travel to the Hoosier state to recognize one of CADCA’s premier coalitions, Beech Grove CDFC. Beech Grove has truly assembled a model coalition with all required sectors. When a sitting mayor, sitting police chief, and a visible pastor team works with visionary coalition lead, the community witnesses population-level change and tremendous success. It was my singular honor, to return home to Indiana to reward Beech Grove for their demonstrated excellence.”

Hope McMickle, evaluation specialist and research associate at IU Prevention Insights commented, “Prevention Insights at the IU School of Public Health is pleased and proud to have been a part of technical support for



Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley’s Proclamation. Pictured, from left to right: Kim Sharp, CDFC chair; Diana Hendricks, CDFC executive director; and Mayor Dennis Buckley. (Photo by Alicia Dougherty)

drug free community support grant environmental change efforts and celebrates Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug Free Coalition for receiving this illustrious honor and international recognition from CADCA as a Blue Ribbon recipient. This award is a testament to the Beech Grove coalition’s commitment, dedication and hard work, community mobilization effectiveness, key leader engagement across sectors, vast coalition capacity and excellence of their prevention efforts.”

CDFC Chair, Kimberly Sharp stated, “We cannot arrest our way out of this mental health and substance use disorders crisis.”

Diana Hendricks commented that support for environmental and policy changes often takes legislative support at the state level. Working with legislators to advocate for youth mental health and substance use prevention efforts is important to sustain prevention and treatment programs in our local communities. Representative Mitch Gore attended the CDFC award ceremony and spoke about the importance of youth mental health and substance use prevention and how it is a pleasure to support Beech Grove CDFC and their efforts to ensure our youth have a healthy and safe future. Representative Gore asked, “Is anyone here surprised that we are one of the few communities that have ever received this award?” He responded, “I am not.” Representative Gore talked about current legislation being considered that he supports to increase funding for mental health treatment.

Diana Hendricks concluded that “it takes a community to keep a community healthy for the future of our youth,” which is the driving force behind their mission.

To learn more about CDFC, become involved as a coalition partner, volunteer, or donate to their mission visit beechgrovecdfc.org

PHOTO of the WEEK



RISE Learning Center (RLC) and Southport Police Department partnered together for a special community basketball game on Feb. 28, featuring players from both organizations including students and staff from RLC and police officers from Southport. Admission to the game was one dry good food item or a \$1 donation, with proceeds going toward supporting RLC students and programs. This game raised \$222.50 in cash donations and 104 non-perishable food items. (Photo courtesy of the Southport Police Department)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“The true meaning of life is to plant trees under whose shade you do not expect to sit.”

— Nelson Henderson

HUMOR



Top 10 signs somebody got their tax refund check

By Torry Stiles

- 10. “Daddy’s home!”
- 9. Suddenly they’re all experts in proper tattoo maintenance.
- 8. “Are those eyelashes or is your face being devoured by spiders?”
- 7. Dropping White Castle for the Red Lobster.
- 6. No more walking to the McDonald’s to use the Wi-Fi.
- 5. They’re ordering DoorDash and not delivering DoorDash.
- 4. Everybody’s car stereos got a lot louder.
- 3. First of the month and not a U-Haul in sight.
- 2. You can barely make it down the street with all of the big TV boxes on the curb.
- 1. The tow trucks aren’t driving by every few hours.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In West Virginia, it is unlawful for chickens to lay eggs before 8 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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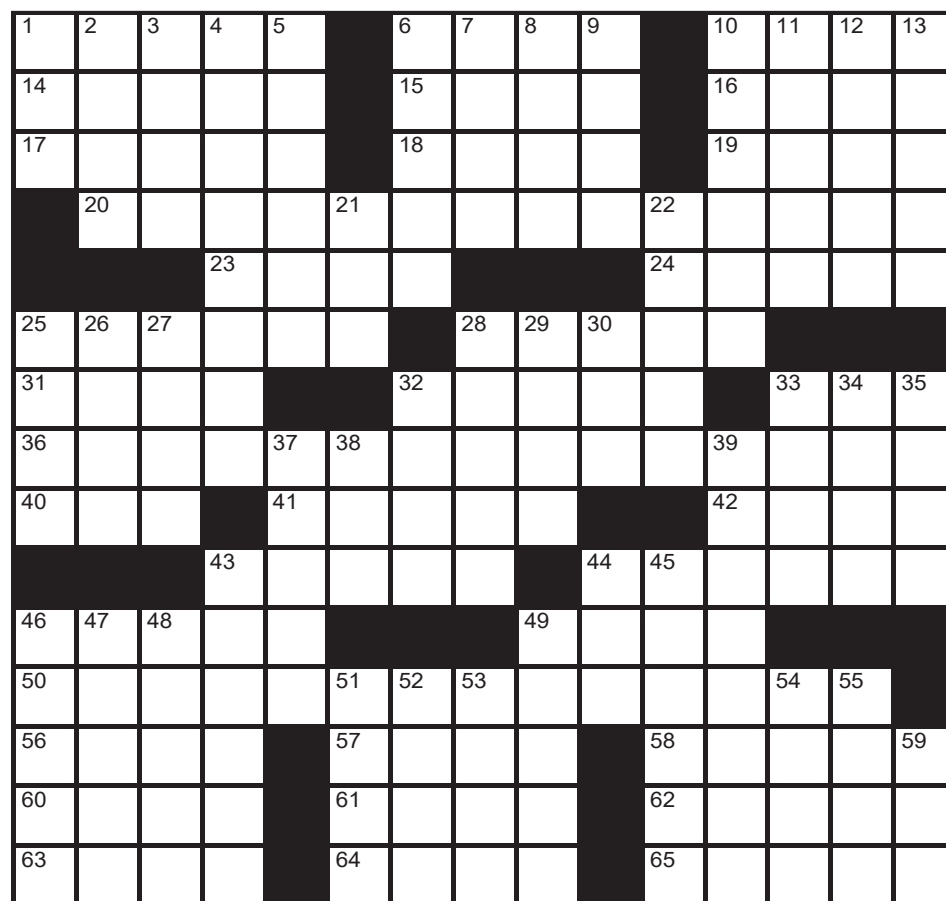
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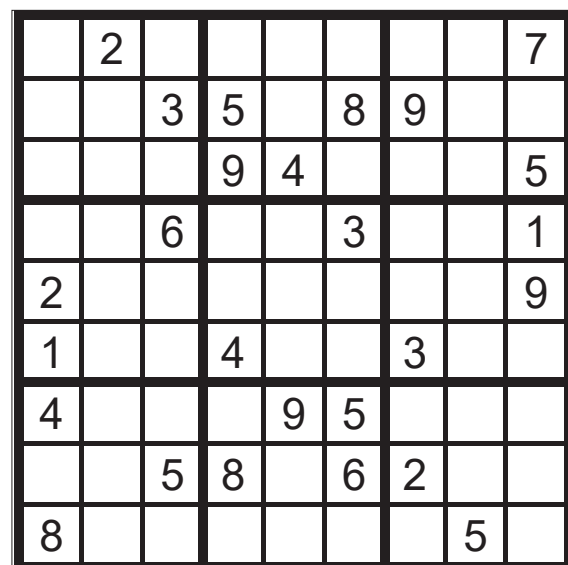
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LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Soup-er Veterans Appreciation Event • All veterans and their families are invited. Meet other veterans in the community, receive a thank-you gift and enjoy a bowl of soup, sandwiches and more. | When: March 25, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

CENTER GROVE

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

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

March Winter Market • Visit the Winter Market hosted by Fountain Fletcher District Association. Each market features a group of merchants, artists, craftspeople and music to highlight our wonderful local talent. All ages are welcome and admission is free. | When: March 18, 9 a.m. | Where: The Salvation Army, 1337 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: fountain-fletcher.com/event/march-winter-market/

GARFIELD PARK

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: garfieldgardenconservatory.org/

GREENWOOD

Virtual Author Talk with David Epstein • Join a conversation with New York Times bestselling author David Epstein as he chats about his most recent book, "Range: Why Generalists Triumph in a Specialized World." | When: March 13, 1 - 2 p.m. | Where: Virtual, hosted by Greenwood Public Library. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us

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: onthestage.tickets/creative-grounds-fine-arts-academy-inc

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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

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Joyful Sound: Spring Handbell Concert • Join us for a spring handbell concert at Christ United Methodist Church! Free and open to the public;

AN OPTION

Kimu Restaurant

The Southside is home to many good Burmese restaurants, yet Kimu Restaurant, offering traditional Burmese dishes and other Pan-Asian plates, remains a top popular choice. "The best Asian restaurant in Southside Indianapolis," according to a Facebook review. Customers highly recommend the ramen bowls, fried tofu, goat biryani, Kye Oo soup, Samosa appetizer, hot, sweet tea and more. "Their desserts are absolutely divine as well, balancing just the right amount of sweetness so each bite is amazing," stated a Google reviewer. "I ordered the Mon Hin Khar which is a fish soup," added a Trip Advisor reviewer. "It came with a separate bowl of fried chick peas, a hard-boiled egg, cilantro, fresh lime and red pepper flakes. It was so good. My wife got Burmese Shan Noodles with chicken which was my favorite. We also ordered the Burmese Tea Salad. That, my friends, was the absolute best. It's room temperature, crunchy and textured. That was one of the most enjoyable meals I've had in the

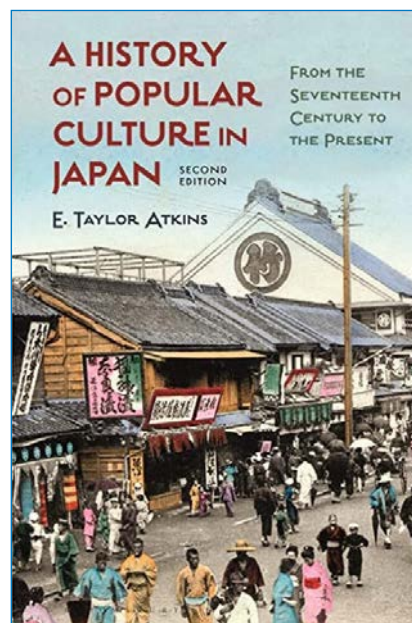


Pork Shan Noodles, a traditional Burmese entree. (Photo courtesy of Kimu Restaurant)

Indianapolis area."

Hours: Sunday, 9 a.m. to noon; Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Address: 1280 U.S. Hwy 31 N., Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 893-2221 or go to kimurestaurant.com

SPOTLIGHT



"A History of Popular Culture in Japan" by E. Taylor Atkins. (Submitted photo)

A History of Popular Culture in Japan

Franklin College will welcome E. Taylor Atkins, author of "A History of Popular Culture in Japan," (2nd edition) to campus on Friday, March 17. He will talk about his most recent book and sign copies at 6 p.m. in the Dietz Center Dining Room, located in the Dietz Center for Professional Development. The event is free and open to the public. The phenomenon of 'Cool Japan' is one of the distinctive features of global popular culture of the millennial age. His most recent book provides the first historical and analytical overview of popular culture in Japan from its origins in the 17th century to the present day, using it to explore broader themes of conflict, power and meaning in Japanese history. Atkins is a teaching professor of history at Northern Illinois University and author of multiple books including "Primitive Selves: Koreana in the Japanese Colonial Gaze, 1910-1934" (2010), and "Blue Nippon: Authenticating Jazz in Japan" (2001). He is also editor of "Jazz Planet" (2003).

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★★★★☆ • 16+ • Animation, Drama, Fantasy • 1 hour, 21 minutes

I Lost My Body

A stunning animated journey of reflection

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

The ways in which we interact with the world around us is central in the first-time feature film director, Jérémy Clapin's *I Lost My Body*. Day in and day out we are constantly seeing, hearing, and most important to this film, feeling the world around us. And, in order to change what is around us, we much touch things. The typing of a text to a friend, the preparation of a meal, or even the strike of a fist are all examples of individuals having an outward effect on the world around them. This idea is homed in on, and even anthropomorphized in the film's perspective; that of a disembodied hand crawling its way back to its body.

The premise might sound silly or macabre, but the film takes the struggles of our protagonist's hand poetically. The film begins with an accident that leads to the hand

coming detached from its owner. Shortly after we see the hand break out of the sanitary fridge it is kept in and escape into the cool Paris night. The film switches perspectives back and forth to learn what lead to the accident and what the journey of the hand could mean given the larger context of the story.

The most striking element of Clapin's work is the beautiful animation. Its backgrounds are simultaneously impressionistic while remaining convincingly realis-



tic and the character models have a ton of expression, while still feeling grounded in a sense of reality. One of the film's most impressive features is its daringness to tell a complex adult story with this style of animation.

Only through animation could this story be told in a way that would not seem contrived or silly. The medium of animation allows for a story with fantastical elements, like a hand moving, expressing, and understanding the world around it, while not drawing attention to the weirdness of it all.

It allows the story to get on to the more interesting and important elements.

That story is a bit by the numbers but manages to stay fresh by subverting tropes of the story's setup and emphasizes its unique perspective. We learn about the character at the center of the story through his hand. The way he interacts with the world and remembers feelings; the feel of sand as a child on vacation, the accidental touching of wet paint when he's nervous, and all sorts of other seemingly mundanities given new focus through a specific lens. It is something of a hidden gem on Netflix, and I encourage you to seek it out now.



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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no tickets necessary. | When: March 13, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: Calvary United Methodist Church, 8540 U.S. 31, Indianapolis. | Info: joyfulsound.info/upcoming-concerts

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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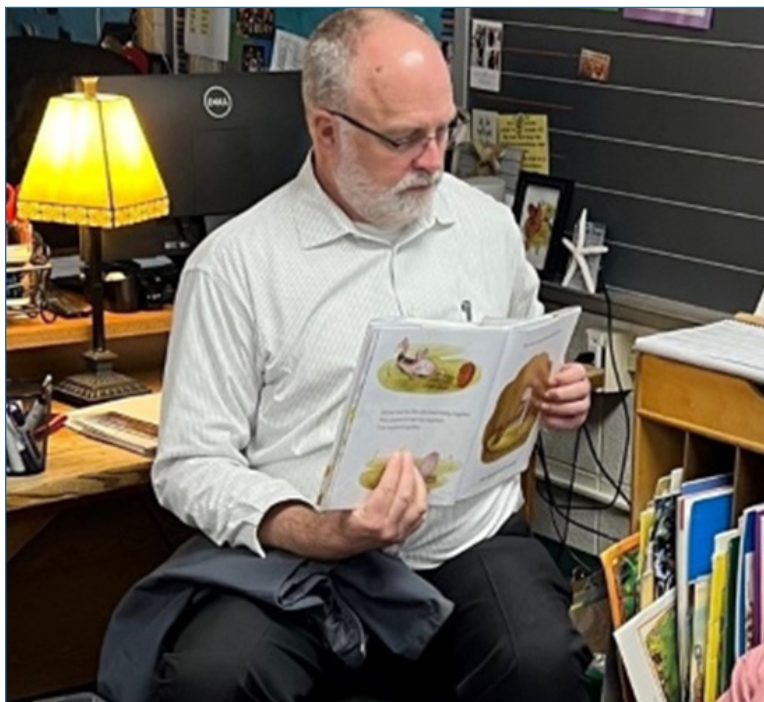
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AROUND TOWN



Kevin Wheeler reads at Homcroft Elementary School. (Submitted photo)

Perry Kiwanis continue Read Aloud Program

Literacy - Perry Kiwanis member Kevin Wheeler, leader of the club's Read Aloud Program, recently visited Homcroft Elementary School to read to students in Jane Fletcher's second-grade class. Read Aloud is one of several community service programs conducted by the club during the year. Others include preparing food bags for homeless people, conducting a bicycle safety rodeo, and organizing the distribution of coats, shoes and food for local families in need. In addition, Kiwanis supports several community organizations including Hunger Inc., Perry Senior Services and Riley Hospital for Children among others, and awards post-high school scholarships. The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township meets at the IHOP restaurant, 7521 U.S. 31 South, Thursdays at 7 a.m. and on Zoom. For more information, visit facebook.com/KiwanisOfPerryTownship.

Perry Kiwanis expands Baxter Y concession stand

Fundraiser - Perry Kiwanis has expanded operation of its concession stand at Baxter YMCA to include indoor basketball this winter. The activity is a fundraiser that also includes Baxter's spring and fall youth athletic games. In addition to the concession stands, Kiwanis raises funds through a chili cook-off held in October and a golf outing set for June 22. The club supports Hunger Inc., Perry Senior Services, Riley Hospital for Children and scholarships for high school seniors as well as Baxter and other community organizations.



From left, Staffing the stand recently were Kiwanis Co-president Dale Nordholt and Past President Les Branham. (Submitted photo)

TCU names new chief marketing + growth officer

Banking - Teachers Credit Union (TCU), announced that Angie Dvorak has been appointed to the newly created role of chief marketing + growth officer. Dvorak previously served as the vice president of marketing for the credit union. As CM+GO, Dvorak will oversee the credit union's branding, marketing, advertising, community engagement, and member acquisition efforts. She will also contribute to development of overall competitive strategy, product design, and member experience design decisions. Dvorak joined TCU in 2017 as assistant vice president of marketing. For more information, visit tcunet.com.



Angie Dvorak. (Submitted photo)

UPCOMING PERRY TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

Chair Aerobics • Seniors/adults: Join for a 12-week, low-impact, theme-based seated exercise and brain fitness class led by an instructor from Through the Ages Fitness. Thursday mornings in March, April, and May - except for no class on April 27. | When: March 9, 11 - 11:45 a.m. Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Joyful Sound: Spring Handbell Concert • Join us for a spring handbell concert at Christ United Methodist Church! Free and open to the public; no tickets necessary. | When: March 13, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: Calvary United Methodist Church, 8540 U.S. 31, Indianapolis. | Info: joyfulsound.info/upcoming-concerts

Yoga for Everyday People - with Indy Community Yoga • Seniors/adults: Join for a free, beginner-friendly, feel-good movement, breathing, and meditation practice in community with everyday people. Every body welcome. | When: March 13, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: West Perry

Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Burmese American Community Institute Language and Learning Classes • A 10-week English and Citizenship instruction class provided by the Burmese American Community Institute. Call (317) 331-7537 to inquire and register. | When: March 13, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

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

Yoga for Kids - Celebrating Spring • Join the third Saturday morning of the month for fun movement, breathing exercises, a story, and

an activity. Grown-ups are invited to stay with their children. | When: March 18, 11 - 11:45 a.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Drum It Out! • Kids will discover their own rhythm through hand-drumming and recreational music-making activities. Self-esteem, teamwork, reading skills, and creative self-expression are all addressed in this music program from trained health rhythms facilitator Jalynn Simmons with Arts for Learning Indiana. | When: March 20, 3 - 3:45 p.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

University Heights Neighborhood Association • The meeting will cover a lot of information, including information on the I-69 construction, an update on the park grant, and a neighborhood clean-up on April 29. | When: March 21, 7 p.m. | Where: UIndy Alumni House, 4021 Otterbein Ave, Indianapolis. | Info: uheights.us



John P. Bohannon, Jr.

John P. Bohannon, Jr., 94, Beech Grove, died Feb. 27, 2023. Survivors: sister, Sandra Hubbell; children, Glen (Jeanne), Paul (Donna), Kathleen (Thomas) Gilmore, Sarah Koehler; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: wife, Mary (Pauley); sister, Kathleen Spence; brothers, Othell and Gary; son-in-law, Dr. Stephen Koehler. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Thomas "Tom" Lawrence Bourque

Thomas "Tom" Lawrence Bourque, 64, Indianapolis, died March 3, 2023. Survivors: wife, Tina Bourque; children, Kristan, Diane, Heather and Thomas; numerous grandchildren; siblings, Patty, Billy, Charlene, Timmy; nieces, nephews. Preceded in death: parents, George and Lorraine Bourque. Visitation: Wednesday, March 15, 10 a.m. to noon service, Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

David Fredrick Campbell

David Fredrick Campbell, 84, Indianapolis, died March 1, 2023. Survivors: wife, Shirley; daughter, Carmen D. VanNess; stepdaughters, Treela Hall, Kimberly Petree, Shelly Emlinger, Cheri Tolley; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brother, Stephen. Preceded in death: daughter, Cathy Champlin; siblings, Mary, Bernard, Sharon, Christine and Gary. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Clarence Marvin Cave

Clarence Marvin Cave, 97, Greenwood, died March 3, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Cynthia Dittman (Thomas); son, Jeffrey Cave (Gretchen), numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: wife, Pat. Visitation: 3-6 p.m. service, Thursday, March 9, Smith Valley United Methodist Church. G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

William T. Cecil

William "Bill" Thomas Cecil, 75, Indianapolis, died March 1, 2023. Survivors: children, Michelle (Kevin) Martin, Deanna Bolton and Kimberly (Will) Hendricks; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; siblings, Tony and Pam; five nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: wife, Angie. Celebration of life: March 11, 1 p.m., Fairland Christian Church, Fairland, IN.

Deanna Kay Dahl

Deanna Kay Dahl, 80, Cape Coral, Fla, died Feb. 22, 2023. Survivors: children, Sherri Dahl, Sharon Winslow and Jeff (Annette) Dahl; five grandchildren; one great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Myron "Butch" Dahl; two sisters; and one brother. Arrangements handled by G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Brian Keith Deckard

Brian Keith Deckard, 59, died Feb. 28, 2023. Born to Rev. Robert R. and Mable "Rose" (Danforth) Deckard in Beech Grove; they survive. Other survivors: wife, Pam; son, Joshua; daughter, Tabatha (Michael) McKenna; three grandchildren; siblings, Steven (Louise), Bonita Pullon, Belinda (Jesse) Begley, Randy (Tammy); extended family. G. H. Herrmann.

David J. Endres

David J. Endres, 80, Greenwood, died Feb. 28, 2023. Survivors: wife, Eileen; children, Dr. Erik (Kim) Endres, and Darlene (Oscar) Rivas; grandchildren; siblings, Kenneth, Leo, Richard, Paul, Marlene Sveum-Rutz, Maryann Gosda, Carol Endres. Arrangements handled by G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Rose Fields

Rose Fields, 101, Indianapolis, died March 4, 2023. Survivors: daughters, Ann Perrin, Melanie (Eric) Crouch; four grandchildren. Preceded in death: sisters, Grace and Palma "Pam" Milone; ex-husband, Robert Henry Fields. Visitation: 2 to 4 p.m. service, Monday, March 13, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Helen Marie (George) Gallo

Helen Marie (George) Gallo, 88, Sunrise Fla., died Feb. 21, 2023. Survivors: children, Raymond, Jack, James, Deborah, Katherine; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Mario; sister, Frances. Visitation: Saturday, March 18, noon to 2 p.m. service, G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Ronald F. Kennedy

Ronald F. Kennedy, 85, Greenwood, died March 3, 2023. Survivors: wife, Carolyn; sons, John, Ronald, Michael; grandchildren; brother, Wayne; sister, Barbara; extended family/friends. Preceded in death: brother Gene. Visitation: Tuesday, March 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. service, G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Arlene Marie Klunder

Arlene Marie Klunder, 87, Greenwood, died Feb. 28, 2023. Survivors: children, Robert, Thomas, Beth, Faith; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; siblings, John, Ed, Jeanette; several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Robert D. Klunder; infant great-grandson. Visitation: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. service, Thursday, March 9, Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Ricardo Lee 'Rick' Miers

Ricardo Lee "Rick" Miers, 67, died Feb. 26, 2023.

Born to Loren L. Miers (deceased) and Margaret (Alexander) Kissner (survives). Other survivors: children, Melissa (Daniel) Carmin, Josh and Michael; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; longtime companion, Terri Williams; sister, Kim (Gregg) Miers-Hohlt. Preceded in death: brother, Douglas. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Carolyn (Highley) Preston

Carolyn (Highley) Preston, 74, Greenwood, died March 2, 2023. Survivors: husband, William, Jr.; stepdaughter, Michele; daughters, Angy, Shelby; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; five nephews, one niece; brother, Donald. Preceded in death: sister, Pat; grandchild, Kaci. Visitation: Monday, March 13, noon-1 p.m. service, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Robert Anthony 'Bob' Scellato

Robert Anthony "Bob" Scellato, Bargersville, 82, died March 3, 2023. Survivors: wife, Beverly (Urps); sons, Zachary and Anthony; six grandchildren; siblings, Elinor and David; extended family. Preceded in death: sister, Ruby Outten; several cousins. Visitation: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. service, Thursday, March 9, Gracepoint Church, Whiteland. Burial: Forest Lawn.

Felix Douglas Violette

Felix Douglas Violette died March 1, 2023. He was born to Mathieu and Rachael Violette; they survive. Other survivors: grandparents, Phillip (Dawn) Spears, Darrell (Debbie) Bolton and Michel Violette; great-grandparents, Joyce Hauk, Carol Spears, Shirley Griffith and Roger Violette. Graveside service: Monday, March 13, 1 p.m., Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Taylor "Whitey" Numon White

Taylor "Whitey" Numon White, 93, died March 3, 2023. Survivors: wife, Faye; son, Dennis; daughter, Michelle; son-in-law, Dan; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: daughter, Debbie. Visitation: 4-8 p.m., Tuesday, March 14, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Service: 10 a.m., Wednesday, March 15, funeral home.

Edward Wolfington

Edward Wolfington, 94, Franklin, died March 4, 2023. Survivors: wife, Grace; daughters, Paula, Rita, Carla; son, Eddie; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Visitation: Thursday, March 9, 5-7 p.m. service, G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch. Graveside service: Saturday, March 11, 10 a.m., Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

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.

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Weekly Devotion



And immediately the spirit driveth him into the wilderness. And he was there in the wilderness forty days, tempted of Satan; and was with the wild beasts; and the angels ministered unto him.

MARK 1:12-13

God delivered the Israelites from bondage to the Promised Land. It was a journey that led them into the wilderness for 40 years of wandering through the harshest conditions completely dependent upon God for food, water, and protection. Jesus was also sent into the same harsh wilderness for 40 days to be tempted by Satan as He prepared himself to face the ultimate test of love. God wants us to learn about how to rid ourselves of the dark and hidden corruptions of evil within. Lent is a Holy Season of self-denial where we shift our focus from our fleshly needs and desires to our spiritual walk with God. We each have a wilderness before us that we must wander through before we reach the Promised Land. The wilderness before us may not be a desert filled with

wild beasts, droughts, famine and darkness, but there will be times when we feel as if we are walking through this same harsh wilderness all alone. We try to fill the voids in our hearts with all the comforts of the world, but nothing will make us whole like the presence of Jesus in our journey. What we learn from the Biblical examples of wandering through the wilderness before finding the Promised Land is that when we separate ourselves from the pleasures of the flesh and lean into a new appreciation for all that God provides, then we will see that the Promised Land does not lie at the end of the journey. The Promised Land is found when we realize that we are never truly alone.

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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Scholarship Coordinator Joshua Lennon, Abbey Hofmann and President Steven Kemp. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Hofmann receives Emerald Society Scholarship

Firefighter Memorial Scholarship - The Indianapolis Firefighters Emerald Society presented Roncalli senior Abbey Hofmann with a \$1,000 scholarship for college on March 2. She was nominated by her guidance counselor, Lisa Beckwith, and softball coach, David Lauck. President Steven Kemp and Scholarship Coordinator Joshua Lennon presented the Emerald Society Firefighter Memorial Scholarship award and check to Hofmann. Beckwith said, "Abbey is perhaps the most golden-hearted young woman I know. She's constantly smiling, works hard in her classes and is always humbled when others recognize her strengths. She is most deserving of this scholarship."

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



SSFC second grade league are tournament champions

Basketball - The Saints Francis and Clare second grade boys basketball team won the Holy Name League Tournament on Feb. 13. The Wolves finished with a 9-0 season record

From left front, Landon Riehle, Charlie Schmaltz, Brooks Roach, Jeke Shaw, Andrew Hellinga; back, Coach Nick Schmaltz, Rory Flynn, Bradley Schembra, Michael Stephenson, Quinn McDole, Coach Paul Riehle. Not pictured Tucker Brown. (Submitted photo)

BUSINESS

Franciscan Alliance top executive tapped to lead Central Indiana hospitals

Healthcare - Lori Price, RN, MSA, BS, FACHE, has been appointed president and CEO for Franciscan Health Central Indiana. She succeeds James Callaghan, MD, who was named senior vice president and chief operating officer for Franciscan Alliance earlier this year. Price now leads a workforce of nearly 4,200 healthcare workers and support staff at Franciscan Health Indianapolis, Franciscan Health Mooresville, Franciscan Health Orthopedic Hospital Carmel and Franciscan Health Carmel. Price had served as Franciscan's vice president of quality and patient safety since 2021. In that role, she oversaw the hospitals' overall clinical quality effectiveness, efficiency in use of resources and patient safety. Price has two adult children who reside and work in Mishawaka and South Bend.



Lori Price. (Submitted photo)

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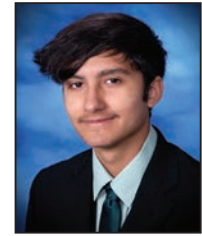
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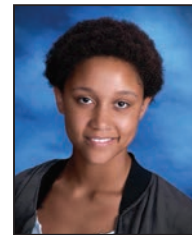
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