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Everything will change for the Addams family on the fateful night they host a dinner for Wednesday's "normal" boyfriend and his parents. (Submitted photo)

Greenwood Community HS students to perform "The Addams Family"

Greenwood Community High School invites the community to attend "The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy," on Thursday, March 10, Friday, March 11 or Saturday, March 12 at 7 p.m. The musical features an original story as Wednesday Addams, the princess of darkness, has grown up and fallen in love with a sweet, smart young man from a respectable family. Tickets are \$12 for preferred seating, \$10 for adults and \$8 for students.

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Franciscan Health is working with the Illinois Division of the Ukrainian Medical Association of North American (UMANA) to fly supplies to Warsaw. From there, supplies will be taken to Ukraine's hospitals, field hospitals and frontlines. (Submitted photo)

Franciscan Health gathers medical supplies to help Ukraine

Franciscan Health hospitals and clinics across the state, including Indianapolis, have donated nearly 100,000 pounds of medical supplies and equipment in the past week, which will go to the people of war-torn Ukraine. The shipment includes gloves, gauze and bandages, syringes, sterile irrigation fluid and surgical equipment.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 2016 movie *Hacksaw Ridge*

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 Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.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. This week, student Evan Scott reviews the 2016 film *Hacksaw Ridge*.*

By Evan Scott

The legendary story of Desmond Doss is nothing short of unbelievable. In fact, the film *Hacksaw Ridge* chose to leave out parts of his story because they are nearly impossible to believe. The film has powerful storytelling that fully captivates the audience and captures the heroism of Doss. However, the film is not historically accurate.

Unfortunately, like most films, *Hacksaw Ridge* is “Hollywooded” and there are times when events don’t line up with the true historical events. For example, the film leaves out the fact that with his platoon Doss served first at Guam, then at Leyte in the Philippines, and finally partook in the Allied invasion of Okinawa. The film never mentions these first battles and portrays *Hacksaw Ridge* as Doss’s first battle when in fact he’s experienced war before this. The film is meant to focus on Doss and his actions at *Hacksaw Ridge* but fails to mention these other battles that paint Doss as a different soldier. Doss wasn’t new to the battlefield. However, the choice to not present those first battles helps present Doss as a bigger and greater hero. Portraying *Hacksaw Ridge* as his first battle makes Doss look extremely calm and collected. Then he goes on to save so many people which leaves the viewer awestruck.

Another major part of the film that was changed was Doss’s torment from other soldiers and officers. The fact that Doss is able to overcome these challenges in the film and still continues to fight for his beliefs truly builds his character into the legendary hero he is known as. Unsurprisingly, these events in the film are dramatized. In the film, Doss was awakened one night by his bunkmates throwing him out of bed and then beating him. Doss is bloodied and bruised. However, according to re-

ports there is no evidence of this ever occurring. Doss would have shoes and tools thrown at him but nothing to the point of what is shown. While something like this is smaller than an actual beating, it shows his willpower. Doss is able to shrug off being beaten for his beliefs. He continues to follow them and even forgives his attackers. Now when it becomes overly dramatic the events take away from the true story and even undermines the true events. It makes them seem less impactful than they really were. Now there is some power in showing Doss beaten up by the ones he is supposed to protect him while he is out saving lives; how is it that he can trust them when he is beaten by them? Doss is able to move past the event and continues to collaborate with his attackers. The dramatized events once again show this real-life saint.

Doss and his platoon reach the *Hacksaw Ridge* and start their assault. They make progress in pushing the Japanese back but get counter attacked. Many Allied soldiers fall. It is estimated that Doss saved over 70 soldiers who otherwise would have been left for dead and forgotten. This is accurately portrayed in the film. He dragged them to the edge of the cliff and attempted to lower them down the ridge. An interesting event that was not mentioned in the film was a time where Doss was lowering a soldier down, and a Japanese soldier had him in his sights. However, every time the Japanese soldier tried to fire his gun would jam. This event was nothing short of extraordinary. The scene of Doss rescuing so many people is dramatized but it actually happened.

The film *Hacksaw Ridge* is historically inaccurate in the Hollywood details added to the story but also by the shockingly true details that the film doesn’t include. The fact that there are real events that had to be removed just shows how great Doss’s story truly is. At one point during the final assault of the Ridge, Doss is hit by a grenade and ends up with shrapnel in him. As they were carrying him, he saw a guy on the ground badly wounded. Desmond rolled off the stretcher and crawled over to patch the man up. Doss is once again doing the unthinkable and making his story even more unbelievable.

While having good historical accuracy *Hacksaw Ridge* is lacking when it comes to telling the full unbelievable story of Desmond Doss. The film leaves events out that are needed to tell the whole story. However, the film does a spectacular job in portraying Doss as a hero. With the powerful storytelling the film does it would be impossible to see Doss as anything other than a real superhero.



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(Cover) Jessica Helmbold found her calling as a naturalist at Garfield Park Conservatory. | (Left) Helmbold teaches a class of young students at the conservatory. | (Right) A first trip to Yellowstone National Park at age 9. | (Submitted photos)

From Yellowstone to your backyard

A local naturalist offers springtime tips for your first (or growing) garden

By Todd Travis

As the birds chirp and the weather turns, you may think this is the year to finally start that garden. Or you may wonder how to attract birds to your backyard. Jessica Helmbold, a naturalist from Garfield Park Conservatory, offers a few tips to help you get started this spring. She also shares her experiences at Yellowstone National Park that impacted her life and view of nature.

So, what is a naturalist anyway? By definition, it is a person who studies nature, especially plants and animals as they live in nature. Helmbold added, "It's about the way people, plants and nature are all connected and how we should live in order to preserve life."

Helmbold has always been interested in science and nature; she credits her parents who grew up spending time in the outdoors and shared that interest with her when she was young. An experience that impacted her life was a visit she made to Yellowstone National Park with her dad when she was 9. "Being in the expanse of nature that is almost untouched by human development was a fascinating experience for me. It was amazing to see how beautiful the area was and how the natural systems operated on their own," she remembered.

After graduating high school, she took an-

other trip to Yellowstone, which inspired a career choice. "Going back to Yellowstone the second time really reminded me how much I enjoy interacting with nature and spending time in it. I knew that I wanted to be able to teach while interacting with nature at the same time," Helmbold said.

She majored in biology at Franklin College, then went on to get her master's in environmental science at Taylor University. During this time, Helmbold found that she could have a sustainable career teaching in an outdoor setting. She specifically wanted to work in botanical gardens. Years later, she accomplished that goal and now works as a naturalist at Garfield Park Conservatory. "Part of what I do is educate and inspire the public about nature and the environment," she explained.

Helmbold has discovered that nature is very interconnected across the world. "What happens in Yellowstone Park or in the rainforests will impact my daily life," she stated. "It's important to pay attention to our daily habits and how our consumption affects the rest of nature."

Helmbold recommends buying things that are fair trade or bird friendly. In addition, people may provide habitats for birds and other animals near their homes by planting native plants and keeping lawns free of chemicals. "Doing some of the small things

can really make a big difference," she said.

For those interested in starting a garden or attracting birds to their backyard, Helmbold recommends the following:

Birds/butterflies:

- Put out a bird feeder or a hummingbird feeder. For hummingbird feeders, don't use red dye.
- Plant native plants (available at the Indiana Native Plant Society).
- Milkweed attracts monarch butterflies.
- Purple coneflowers attract goldfinches.
- Serviceberry or juneberry trees attract waxwings and other berry-eating birds.
- Cardinal flowers attract hummingbirds.

Gardening:

- Wait for consistent warm weather before cleaning the leaves out of your garden beds. Resist the itch to spring clean on the first warm day in March.
- Plant seeds now for vegetables that take longer to reach maturity (tomatoes and peppers).
- Plant seeds for carrots, beets, peas and spinach.
- For a cute tradition, plant lettuce seed on Valentine's Day (save that for next year).

- Use the Garfield Park Conservatory as a resource.
- Visit your local farmers markets for vegetable plants if you don't start from seed.

Even if you don't have a chance to do much when it comes to your yard, Jessica encourages people to stop and smell the roses. "A lot of people don't realize how much nature is all around them because they just don't pay attention," she noted. "Whether you're in an apartment or a home with a lot of land, you will find that nature still surrounds you and you can be connected with it."

Visit Garfield Park Conservatory to enjoy the gardens inside and out (including a children's garden for kids to explore nature in its various forms). "It's a sensory garden, but it's also a learning tool as well," Helmbold said.

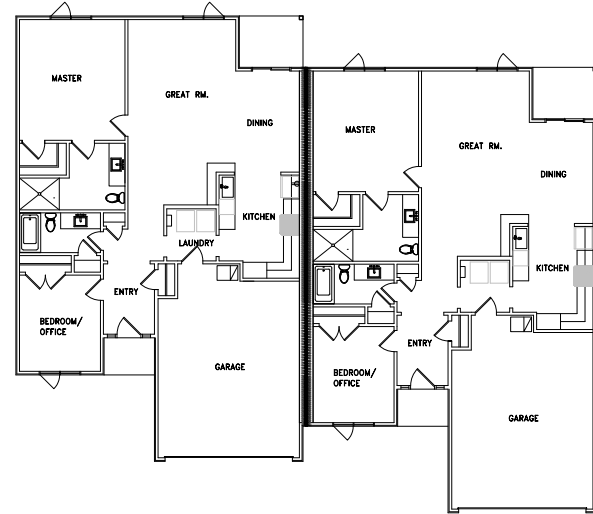
The conservatory has monthly gardening programs to help answer questions regardless of skill level or space limitations. "We all have a passion for nature, and we want to share that with others," she shared. For more information, go to garfieldgardenconservatory.org.

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A second trip to Yellowstone after high school graduation inspired Helmbold to teach and study nature. (Submitted photos)



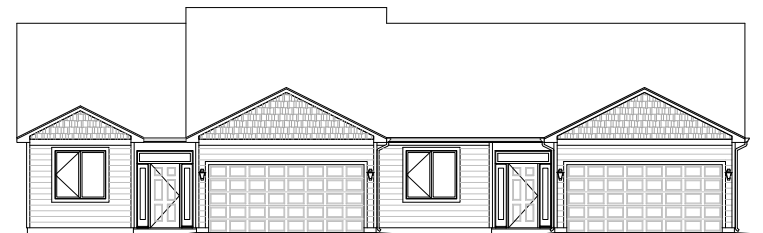
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Monthly Garden Sessions • Learn more about gardening in this three-part course. In part 1, learn how to start tomato seeds for home gardeners. | When: March 22, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Part 2, how to repot tomato starts will be April 12 and Part 3, how to plant tomato starts in the garden is May 9. | Where: Purdue Extension, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 484 N. Morton St., Franklin. | Info: extension.purdue.edu/johnson

Little Explorers: Spring • Calling all little ones who are ready to explore! Take a short walk around the park, exploring nature as we go. There will also be activities and crafts available during or after the walk. This month's theme is signs and sounds of spring! Registration required. Fee: \$4 per child. | When: March 23, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Gardens Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

Seed Starting • Bethany Community Gardens presents free classes for beginner and experienced gardeners, led by gardening expert, Ginny Roberts. | When: April 5, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Bethany Community Gardens, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis | Info: facebook.com/bethanycommunitygardens

Spring Lawn Care • Proper planning and actions this spring will add great benefits to your lawn for the whole year. Learn about fertilizer, weeds, aeration, and more. Presented by Richard Huber, Master Gardener. | When: April 7, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Register at greenwoodlibrary.us or call (317) 881-1953

Garden Basics • Bethany Community Gardens presents free classes for beginner and experienced gardeners, led by gardening expert, Ginny Roberts. | When: April 19, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Bethany Community Gardens, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis | Info: facebook.com/bethanycommunitygardens

Backyard Bonanza • Master Gardener, Mike Harris, will speak about 'Optimizing Small Garden Area for Vegetables'. The other two sessions that evening will be about creative hot dog toppings and origami. The cost is \$15/person. | When: April 20, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Fairgrounds, Scott Hall. | Info: extension.purdue.edu/johnson

Roncalli Salutes Our 6x Grand Champion Show Choir



The Roncalli Royal Rhapsody Show Choir, under the direction of Joey Newton, achieved an undefeated season winning grand champion in all six of their competitions! Their show centered around the struggles of high school and featured soloists Ava Nelson, Ellie Buening, Amelia Warner, Fletcher Hooten and Xavier Wilson.

Choral Director Joey Newton R'03 said, "The success we had this season might remain unmatched for the rest of my career. It was a perfect recipe of a masterfully crafted show (which took a team of people to design), a level of talent that is unheard of in schools our size and unparalleled motivation among the students."

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Southside high school students highlighted for career development skills

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Board honors CGHS first female State Champion wrestler

State Champion - The Center Grove Community School Corporation School Board honored Center Grove High School senior Anna Krejsa on Monday, Feb. 7 for becoming the school's first female State Champion Wrestler. CGHS Athletic Director Scott Knapp presented Anna with a plaque commemorating her accomplishment. Krejsa claimed the title in the 126-pound weight class at the Indiana High School Girls Wrestling State Finals in Kokomo on Friday, Jan. 14.



From left, CGHS Athletic Director Scott Knapp, CGHS Senior Anna Krejsa, Board President Joe Hubbard. (Submitted photo)



From left front, Meg Comer, Ronnie Malan, Ansley Bishop, Henry Howe. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Roncalli band soloists earn gold rating at State

Setting Records - On Feb. 26, Roncalli High School had an amazing showing at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) State Solo and Ensemble competition for wind, percussion and string. Three Roncalli students who qualified for the competition earned a Gold rating and one received a Silver rating! A Gold rating is the highest honor a soloist can earn in this statewide competition. Junior Henry Howe earned a Gold rating on his cello solo. Sophomore Ronnie Malan earned a Gold rating on his clarinet solo. Junior Ansley Bishop earned a Gold rating on her trumpet solo and also earned a distinction rating. This is the first time any Royal band member has earned the distinction award! Sophomore Meg Comer earned a silver rating on her tenor saxophone solo.



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Greenwood Public Library adds new experience passes for circulation

Check Out an Experience - Greenwood Public Library (GPL) announced the addition of six new experience passes available for check out. Along with the current passes to the Indiana State Museum and Eiteljorg Museum, GPL will be adding passes to the Indiana Historical Society, Indiana Medical History Museum, Rhythm! Discovery Center, Freedom Springs, Kid City, and the Kurt Vonnegut Museum & Library. Experience passes give residents the opportunity to check out a free pass to a museum or attraction with their library card. Several passes include additional perks, such as free parking or discounts at the museum stores. All passes, except for Freedom Springs and Kid City, can be checked out for seven days. Freedom Springs and Kid City have a checkout time of three days. For more information, visit greenwoodlibrary.us/passes.

Franciscan Health hospitals revise visitation policies

Relaxed Policies - With COVID-19 coronavirus cases dropping in central Indiana and the number of patients hospitalized with the virus also on the decline, Franciscan Health will relax its visitor policies for the hospitals four medical campuses in Indianapolis, Mooresville and Carmel. The following policies went into effect March 7:

- Patients will be allowed two visitors at a time during visiting hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. All ages are now permitted as visitors.
- Active screening of visitors for COVID-like symptoms is being discontinued. Visitors should self-screen for COVID symptoms and only visit the hospital if symptom-free.
- All visitors 2 and older are required to wear an unvented face mask. Visitors without an unvented mask will be provided one upon entering the hospital.
- Visitors should continue to observe social distancing and practice good hand hygiene.

Indiana Digital Library coming to Johnson County libraries

Unified Platform - Greenwood Public Library (GPL) and Johnson County Public Library (JCPL) join other libraries across the state in a new statewide digital consortium - The Indiana Digital Library - which launched on March 1. Formed by the Indiana State Library, the Indiana Digital Library will include eBooks, audiobooks, and digital magazines from nearly 200 public libraries all sharing the OverDrive platform. This is the first time that GPL and JCPL cardmembers will have access to the same digital library, which is a win-win for both libraries. This new consortium - made up of libraries that serve populations under 150,000 - will benefit libraries, taxpayers and library users. Patrons of consortium member libraries will have the ability to borrow materials from both their own library's collections and the member library collections. The State Library is paying the platform fees for the consortium and 100% of the member libraries' fees will be spent on materials. For more information, visit greenwoodlibrary.us or PageAfterPage.org/overdrive.

In-person programming returns to Indianapolis Public Library

Updated Safety Protocols - In response to the decrease of COVID-19 cases in Marion County, the Indianapolis Public Library (IndyPL) reinstated in-person programming on March 1. Upcoming in-person programming includes storytime for babies, toddlers, and preschoolers, health and wellness programming and clubs, computer and technology classes, career centers, family game nights, and concerts. For a full list of upcoming programs, visit indypl.org. Beginning March 7, the library will no longer require masks within its buildings. Masks will still be available for patrons upon request. Some library programs will continue to be offered virtually, as well. IndyPL will continuously evaluate our ability to maintain a safe, healthy environment and update our procedures as needed.



BUSINESS

Anew Hospice calls for volunteers

Volunteering Opportunity - Anew Hospice is looking for volunteers in the Southside area to better serve patients both in the facilities and their homes. The hospice is located at 3830 E. Southport Road, Indianapolis. They serve Johnson, Marion and the surrounding counties. Volunteers serve a wide scope of areas, including doing puzzles, playing cards, sharing a special skill or sitting quietly by the bedside as your patient shares stories. To volunteer at Anew Hospice, call or email, (317) 300-2292 or ashtondriscoll@anewhosp.com.

Leadership Johnson County to host workshop on high-stakes communication

Skill Building - At the Leadership Johnson County workshop "Communicating When The Stakes Are High," participants will gain insight into their Style Under Stress, and then build skills to help learn to look and stay in dialogue when the stakes are high. Participants will also receive a copy of the book "Crucial Conversations: Tools For Communicating When The Stakes Are High," compliments of our Book Sponsor, Natura Wellness. The workshop will be held Tuesday, April 5 from 9 a.m. 12 noon, at the Johnson County Armory, 325 Minuteman Way, Franklin. Registration is required. Tickets are \$49 per person for Leadership Johnson County Signature Program graduates, Franklin College alumni, Franklin and Indy Chamber of Commerce members, and Aspire members. General public pricing is \$59 per person. Group discounts are available. For more information, visit leadershipjohnsoncounty.org.

Central Indiana home building permits down 18% from January 2021

New Builds - The Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis (BAGI) has shared the first permit numbers for 2022, showing that Central Indiana's nine-county area, saw an 18% decrease in single-family building permits, with 636 permits in January 2022 compared to 772 permits last year. Central Indiana saw an 18% decrease in single-family building permits. While some counties saw an uptick from last year's permit numbers, and others saw a slower permit start, local home builders across the area remain busier than ever as they work to complete projects from 2021's construction surge, all while navigating ongoing supply chain issues, increasing material costs and labor shortages. Johnson County had 90 permits in January 2021 compared to 47 in January 2022. Marion County had 62 permits in January 2021 and 81 in January 2022. For more information, visit BAGI.com/permits.

Local real estate professional completes Weichert® Fast Track training

Continued Learning - Weichert, Realtors - Tralee Properties, located in Greenwood, is announced that Ngun Uk successfully completed the Weichert Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. Fast Track training program. The training helps quickly bring new and existing Weichert® affiliated agents up to speed on the latest information, resources and technology available to real estate professionals to help them effectively list, promote and sell properties and offer legendary service to their clients. Weichert, Realtors - Tralee Properties is an independently owned and operated Weichert affiliated office. For more information, contact Dan Moriarty at (317) 883-3333 or dan@indyrealestate.com.

Lou Malnati's Pizzeria announces Greenwood location

Coming Soon - Lou Malnati's Pizzeria, based in Northbrook, Ill., announced that Greenwood will be home to its fourth location in central Indiana. The famous deep dish pizzeria is slated to open its newest location in Johnson County at 791 State Road 135, Greenwood, Located in the Shops at Smith Valley, the pizzeria will be situated just south of Smith Valley Rd. Construction will begin this spring with plans for a summer 2022 opening. The 1,400-square-foot space does not include a dining room, but will offer carryout, delivery and drop-off catering services. While the menu is highlighted by the legendary deep dish pizza, it will also offer thin crust pizza along with delicious appetizers, salads, pastas and desserts. Restaurant hours will be available online at loulmalnatis.com/indiana. Malnati's will hire approximately 50 local employees for the Greenwood pizzeria and is looking to fill various positions with a hiring event in the coming months. Candidates may apply online at loulmalnatis.com/careers or by texting "Lous" to 242424



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PHOTO of the WEEK



This week Abraham Lincoln Elementary participated in a special surprise for two of its elementary students, Liam and Braden Gallagher. Liam and Braden have an older brother, Austin Gallagher, who currently serves as a Staff Sergeant in the United States Air Force. He has been stationed overseas and in Hawaii throughout his military career, and finally, after four long years away, he was able to come home to spend some time with his family! Austin surprised his siblings during class as they were creating a giant chalk mural to show support for their nation's servicemen and women. It was an emotional homecoming for the entire family. (Photo courtesy of Perry Township Schools)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*A garden is always
a series of losses set
against a few triumphs,
like life itself.*

– May Sarton (2014)

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HUMOR



Top 10 new words we need to add to the dictionary - Episode 8

By Torry Stiles

10. Schmuckhole (noun): wheel-destroying pothole in your lane that you didn't think was that deep.
9. Mamachita (noun): when you discover you're not her only baby daddy.
8. Praying it forward (verb): Giving a silent prayer with fingers crossed that the car behind you is only buying a small coffee after you told the drive-thru cashier you would pay for their order.
7. Stealthie (noun): discretely taking yet another picture of yourself to avoid being considered a narcissus.
6. Batmobiling (verb): the practice of singing "nana nana nana nana nah, Batman!" under your breath when doing something dangerous.
5. Sympathlete (noun): Person who considers it a competition to be the first to respond, "Thoughts and prayers," on other peoples' sad Facebook posts.
4. Plandemic preparation (verb): Stocking up on toilet paper, yeast and bleach in anticipation of the next lockdown.
3. Sprinter (noun): that period between seasons in Indiana that features a sunny 75 and a snowy 28 within 24 hours of each other.
2. Crapt beer (noun): one of those fancy new brews that tastes like a mix of beer, Pine-Sol and sadness.
1. Juggernaut (noun): Person on the internet who is all set to go over and fight for Ukraine but has no idea where the Ukraine is.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Arizona, it is unlawful to refuse a person a glass of water.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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- 19 Strong wind
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- 31 Peso part
- 33 Bengals on a Colts scoreboard
- 34 Where the Stars play the Blues, briefly
- 35 City at Exits 348 and 354 on I-69
- 37 Confiscates
- 39 Neither Rep. nor Dem.
- 40 Racket
- 41 Santa ___, Calif.
- 42 Like the cellar dweller in the Hoosier Crossroads Conference
- 44 "Enough!"
- 46 Southside Farmers Market corn buy
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- 63 Surpass
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- 1 Kind of acid
- 2 Ill-advised
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- 8 Gillette razor
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- 21 Display confidence and pride
- 23 Place on 82nd St. to get storage bins: The ___ Store
- 26 Batting stat
- 27 "Give a hoot, don't pollute" owl
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- 30 Hall of Fame golfer Ernie
- 32 Gets some sun
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- 42 Part of WWW
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- 50 Arizona "Red Rocks" city
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Answers See page 14.

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Ladies' Fun Night: Musical Bingo • This month enjoy dinner, musical bingo and prizes! Bring friends or meet new ones. Cost: \$5 per person. | When: March 11, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: RSVP at hornetparkcommunitycenter.com or ladiesnight@beechgrove.com

Soup-er Veterans Appreciation Event • This free lunch hosted by the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the DAR will honor all veterans in the community. All veterans and their families can meet other veterans in the community, receive a special "thank you" gift and enjoy a hearty bowl of soup. | When: March 26, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

CENTER GROVE

Video Game Coding - with Code Ninjas • Build your own video game! Work with Code Ninjas to learn to code, encourage problem solving, and have fun. | When: March 11, 4 - 6 p.m. | Where: 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org

Purse Bingo • Purse Bingo has been rescheduled from its original February date due to the weather. Plan for an evening of fun and raise money for Center Grove students and teachers. | When: March 16, 5:30 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones crossing Road, Greenwood. | Info:

GARFIELD PARK

Vintage Movie Night: The Black Pirate (1926) • Vintage Movie Night is a monthly series that features film historian Eric Grayson as he presents a series of unique and rare vintage film titles. | When: March 12, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org/events

Comedy of Errors • The Garfield Shakespeare Company presents Comedy of Errors, free to the public. Two sets of identical twins get separated not long after birth in a shipwreck. Reservations are encouraged. | When: March 18, 19, 25 and 26, 7:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org/events

Green in the Garden • Stop by Blake's Garden to help plant the spring greens. Participants will also have a chance to start greens to take home and grow (while supplies last). No registration required. Free for all ages. | When: March 19, 2 p.m. |

Where: Garfield Gardens Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

Little Explorers: Spring • Calling all little ones who are ready to explore! Take a short walk around the park, exploring nature as we go. There will also be activities and crafts available during or after the walk. This month's theme is signs and sounds of spring! Registration required. Fee: \$4 per child. | When: March 23, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Gardens Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

GREENWOOD

The Addams Family: A New Musical Comedy • The Addams Family is a comical feast that celebrates the wackiness in every family. Seating to this show is reserved and tickets can be found online or at the door at \$12 for preferred seating, \$10 for adults, \$8 for students. | When: March 10, 11 and 12, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School. | Info: woodmenchoir.com

Blood Draw • Versiti Blood Center of Indiana is hosting the blood donation. VFW Post 5864, American Legion Post 1919, and the 40 & 8 Vulture Locale 145 will co-sponsor this event. | When: March 15, 2 - 6 p.m. | Where: VFW Post 5864, 578 Commerce Pkwy, W. Dr, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 888-2488

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Meet and Greet with Adoptable Dogs! • Speck's Pet Supplies Plus will host a meet and greet with Tails and Trails Rescue adoptable dogs! | When: March 20, 12 - 3 p.m. | Where: 6845 Bluff Road, Indianapolis | Info: tailsandtrails.org

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AN OPTION

Bamboo Chinese Restaurant

When locals describe an Asian restaurant as having the best Chinese food in town, you know it's worth a visit. Bamboo Chinese Restaurant, located in Sugar Grove Shoppes (Center Grove) offers 30 different lunch combos, from Szechuan jumbo shrimp and pepper steak with onion to steamed or stir-fried mixed vegetables and vegetables with tofu (all include your choice of fried or white rice with wonton or egg drop soup). Customer favorites include the shrimp egg fu Yung, shrimp Mei fun, hot and sour soup, General Tso's chicken, crispy wontons and crab Rangoon. "Best crab Rangoon on the planet," according to a Google review. "The Spring rolls are tasty little crispy bits of heaven," stated another. "Today I ordered Mapo Tofu, an



Spring may be a few weeks away, but flowered vegetables are served fresh at Bamboo. (Photo courtesy of Bamboo Chinese Restaurant's Facebook page)

item they offer that isn't on the menu itself, and it was the best I've had in years."

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Sunday; closed on Monday. For more information, go to bamboocentergrove.com or call (317) 893-5600.

SPOTLIGHT



Star boxes. (Art by Sonja Lehman)

Playful Paper: Mystery and Magic

A One-Artist-Show, Playful Paper: Mystery and Magic, by artist Sonja Lehman, will take place at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery through the end of March. Visit the gallery, 299 E. Broadway Street, Greenwood, during regular hours Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Come meet the artist at the SALI Open House, March 24,, 6-8 p.m. Lehman will exhibit a collection of original artwork including unique paper wall/window hangings and bendable paper objects that emit light including smaller origami works and luminaria. Most of these unique and playful works are for sale. Sonja moved between Chicago and central Indiana throughout her adult life, settling in Greenwood in 1994. After completing her MLS in art libraries/Special Collections, IU Bloomington in 1989, she moved back to Chicago to serve as the museum librarian at the Museum of Contemporary Art (1989-1994). When she relocated to Greenwood, she joined the IU Library faculty to serve as the director of the Herron Art Library (1995-present). Sonja was promoted to full rank librarian in 2013. For more information, visit southsideartleague.org or call (317) 882-5562.

★★★★☆ • PG-13 • Action, Crime, Drama • 2 hours, 56 minutes

The Batman

A gritty, more emotionally introspective Batman

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Superheroes rule Hollywood. The biggest films released every year are comic book films and for better or worse they aren't going anywhere anytime soon. So the question then becomes, how will these films grow and evolve as the times change? The answer is by borrowing the aesthetics from other genres of film and applying them to the superhero framework. Jon Watts' previous three Spider-Man films borrowed heavily from the teen dramas of legendary 80s director John Hughes and his era defining run of teen film like *The Breakfast Club* and *Sixteen Candles*. Similarly, 2022's *The Batman* draws influence from the era of thrillers from the early 2000s, best described through the works of David Fincher like *Se7en* and *Zodiac*.

Like these films, the plot of *The Batman* concerns a series of violent murders revolving around a political conspiracy. But deeper, and what sets it apart most from previous incarnations of Batman films is how Bruce Wayne comes to grips with, not

only his purpose for fighting, but the meaning of the Batman as a symbol to the people of Gotham. Of course Batman isn't alone in this fight against the mysterious Riddler; various series staples like Catwoman, Commissioner Gordon, and Alfred are all here and given new life thanks to great writing and stellar performances.

The real stand-out of the cast however is Robert Pattinson as Batman. Not only is the film focused on his growth just as much as the mystery at hand, but Pattinson is under a mask for a vast majority of the film, so he is forced to emote almost exclusively through his eyes. This gives way to jaw-dropping moments of performance that are just as technically impressive as they are emotionally moving. Pattinson's portrayal of an orphaned billionaire is more emotionally stunted than any other version we might have seen before which seems to be more in line of a person who thinks the best allocation of their time and resources is to dress like a bat and punch criminals. The broken character of Bruce Wayne looking for healing, or at least a reckoning with his past, is a large part of what motivates him throughout the film's three-hour runtime.

This lengthy duration might be a turnoff for others, but the film was well structured and paced quickly enough that it was never a problem for me. This along with the film's ultra-stylized, gritty visual language made every scene a stand-out moment. Despite the overwhelming praise I have for the film, upon reflection the ambitious storytelling does leave some moments in the third act feeling underdeveloped or rushed.

That being said, I would much rather a film take risks and come up short of perfection than play it safe and regurgitate the same film over and over again with a shiny coat of paint on top of it. *The Batman* is a breath of fresh air in an increasingly homogenized genre and an experience well worth the trip to the theater.



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He recently graduated from IUPUI, with a degree in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

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SOUTHPORT

Celebrating the Roots of Our Food • Join Marion County Public Health Department Nutrition Services as they explore the history of 18th century spice trade around the world and how cooks from Africa, South America and Cuba still influence foods in the US today. | When: March 30, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

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The only consonant is change in a language that ebbs and flows over time

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Now that my son is in elementary school, he's coming home with a new vocabulary of slang. I've learned about "yeet," which means to throw something really hard. Now I know that to "oof" a sound you hear in a video game when a character dies ... they "oof."

Gone are the days of "cool" and "rad." Depending on the decade you came into early adolescent prominence, your words could be "far out," "marvy," "tubular," or "dynamite."

Today I'd like to look at English words whose definitions have changed drastically over the years. Some have taken a complete about-face.

Awful: This word now means something like "terrible, bad, horrible, or lousy." Originally, the word had the same association with the word "awesome," which meant deep reverence and respect for something or someone.

Cloud: Back in the day, a cloud was down, while now it is up. In the 1300s, a "clud" was a mass of rock or a hill – think of a "clod" of dirt today. This was a mass of earth. Today, a "cloud" is something in the sky that sometimes drops precipitation. Apparently, it's also where all my passwords are stored. If anyone finds them, let me know.

Meat: In Old English, people distinguished solid food (meat) from drink (drink). Over time, "meat" evolved to mean only the flesh of animals that people eat. But, back in the day, an apple would have fallen into the meat category.

Literally: You'll be saddened to learn that a second definition has been added to the word literally: figuratively. Am I happy about this? No, I am not. However, dictionaries report popular usage, so "literally" can mean "exactly" or "kind of/about/approximately/figuratively." If you want to put a bee in my bonnet, use "literally" to mean "figuratively."

Nice: We get "nice" from the Latin word "nescious" (ignorant). Originally, "nice" meant "a stupid or ignorant person." Over

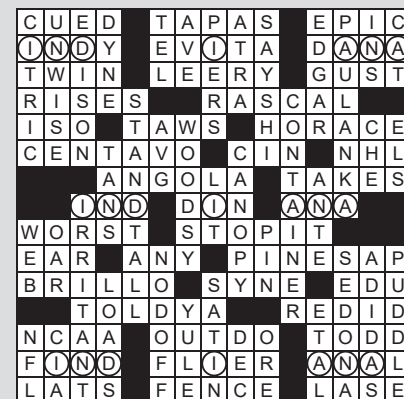
time, the word came to mean either "someone who is shy" or "someone who has a keen sense for fashion." Eventually, the word "nice" morphed into meaning "kind" or "agreeable."

Fantastic: We now know the word "fantastic" to be synonymous with "great." However, this wasn't always the case. "Fantastic" originally meant something that was "imaginary" or "made-up." Dragons and unicorns were fantastic creatures. This is from the same word as "fantasy."

As you can tell, our language ebbs and flows over time. Words change and evolve into different meanings as culture and prevailing thought shift. What is an example of a word you use that formerly meant something completely different?



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.



Puzzle Time Answers SEE PAGE 11

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:
Things: AIRPLANE, BAT, BIRD, ROCKET, TIME, WASP

Shows: AMERICAN IDOL, BACHELOR, BIG BROTHER, COPS, SURVIVOR

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Segments: NEWS, SPORTS, WEATHER

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AROUND TOWN

Southport 6th Grade Academy awarded NIET Founder's Award

Excellence in Learning - The National Institute for Excellence in Teaching (NIET) announced that Southport 6th Grade Academy is one of five schools nationwide which has received \$10,000 as finalists for NIET's 2022 Founder's Award. Each school will be honored during NIET's National Conference in Dallas, Texas, on Thursday, March 10, 12 p.m. CT, which will culminate with the announcement of the grand prize winner of \$50,000. NIET's partner schools have shown success by both outperforming similar schools and having greater teacher retention. Schools including the 2022 award finalists have continued to advance during the pandemic through the use of NIET's tools and resources to support instructional excellence and learning acceleration, provide coaching from expert leaders and trainers, and engage a large network of educators united around shared learning. Southport 6th Grade Academy serves 660 students, with Asian students making up more than a quarter of the student population. Of the total percentage of enrolled students, 77% are eligible for free or reduced-price lunch. Principal Jason Wiesmann and his team have fostered an environment where students are engaged and educators are accessible by dividing the school's students into six academic teams. This team structure provides a smaller learning community for students and the foundation for strong family relationships through frequent and meaningful communication and planning. From 2017 to 2020, Southport Academy maintained a state letter grade of A, which evaluates school performance and improvement, growth, and participation. Learn more about Southport 6th Grade Academy at perryschools.org/sa.



From left back, Fletcher Hooten, Jackson Steuer, Ivan Figueroa, Grace Hovanec, Savannah Gilmore, Ashlynn Gilmore; front, Sofa Morelli, Amelia Warner, Patricia Luzitti, Jane Levine, Mia Michalak. Not pictured: Anita Conn, Ian Knight, Dasha Mukunthan. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)



Seniors Adelle Burkhardt, Jack Rittenhouse, Amanda Wolf. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Roncalli students are National Merit Finalists

Academic Achievement -Roncalli was recently notified that seniors Adelle Burkhardt, Jack Rittenhouse and Amanda Wolf were elevated to National Merit Finalists by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The trio was first notified that they were semifinalists in September 2021. There are approximately 15,000 National Merit Finalists in the United States who emerge from a pool of nearly 1.6 million PSAT examinees. Semifinalists advance to finalist standing in the competition by meeting high academic standards and many other requirements. These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,500 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$32 million that will be offered this spring.

Roncalli soloists earn Gold rating

Vocal and Piano - On Feb. 12, Roncalli High School had an amazing showing at the Indiana State School Music Association (ISSMA) district vocal and piano competition. All 14 Roncalli students who participated the competition earned a gold! A Gold rating is the highest honor a soloist can earn in this competition. The gold rated division one soloists are seniors Savannah Gilmore, Ian Knight, Sofa Morelli, juniors Fletcher Hooten, Jackson Steuer, Amelia Warner, sophomores Anita Conn, Grace Hovanec, Jane Levine, Patrisha Luzitti, Dasha Mukunthan, freshmen Ashlynn Gilmore, Ivan Figueroa and Mia Michalak.

UPCOMING PERRY TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

University Heights Neighborhood Association Meeting • Residents are welcome for this regularly scheduled meeting. | When: March 15, 7 p.m. | Where: University of Indianapolis Alumni House. | Info: uheights.us, Facebook: [uheightsna](https://www.facebook.com/uheightsna)

Perry Seniors Pasta Night • Support Perry Seniors with a \$10 minimum donation for a plate of spaghetti, bread and choice of water, tea or lemonade. There will also be a raffle. Tickets must be purchased in advance. | When: March 19, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: perry-seniors.org, (317) 783-9231

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Seed Starting • Bethany Community Gardens

presents free classes for beginner and experienced gardeners, led by gardening expert, Ginny Roberts. | When: April 5, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Bethany Community Gardens, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis | Info: [facebook.com/bethanycommunitygardens](https://www.facebook.com/bethanycommunitygardens)

Easter Egg Hunt • Bring your own basket. All ages welcome for this egg hunt in the park. Free cookies, punch and crafts will also be provided. | When: April 9, 11 a.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: southport.in.gov

Perry Township Board • Meetings are open to the public. | When: April 13, 7 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Community Room, 4925 Shelby St, Indianapolis. | Info: perrytownship.in.com/board.html

Rummage for Riley • Proceeds from this rummage and bake sale go to the Southport High School Riley Dance Marathon, benefitting Riley Hospital for Children. | When: April 16, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: southport.in.gov

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Marguerite "Marg" Bramblett

Marguerite "Marg" Bramblett, 85, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 26, 2022. Preceded in death by daughter, Elaine Katherine Bramblett. Survivor: daughter, Lisa Lister. Funeral services held March 3 at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. Burial at Crown Hill Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave.

Francis "Frank" Joseph Brandenburg

Francis (Frank) Joseph Brandenburg died Feb. 27, 2022. Survivors include his wife, Joyce (Wheatley); children, Christine Kerl, Brett and Matthew Brandenburg; and eight grandchildren. He will be missed by many more relatives and friends. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Stop 11 Road Chapel.

Kenneth Ray Curry

Kenneth (Kenny) Ray Curry, 91, Greenwood, died Feb. 20, 2022. Survivors: wife, Sandra Bertel Curry; children, David Lee Curry (Wanda) and Tamara Rae Storey (Paul); grandson, David Ray Curry (Jodi). Services Thursday, March 10 at Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian. Celebration of Life service at 1 p.m.

Denise Anderson-Decina

Denise Anderson-Decina died March 5, 2022. Visitation will be at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service & Crematory, Friday, March 11, 4-8 p.m. Funeral Mass at St. Barnabas at 11 a.m., Saturday, March 12. Burial will follow in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Barbara A. (Brown) Emmick

Barbara A. (Brown) Emmick, 84, Greenwood, died Feb. 26, 2022. She was preceded in death by husband, Harold E. "Pete" Emmick and son, George. She is survived by her daughter, Karol K. Emmick. Services were held March 7 at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home. Burial was at Washington Park East Cemetery.

Robert Sean Freeland

Robert Sean Freeland died Feb. 28, 2022. He was born March 6, 1974, to Bob and Carolyn Freeland. His love was and still is infinite and unconditional for his children. He married Katherine Haltom and had two children, Jacob and Sophia. His love is infinite and unconditional for his children.

Sarah Lou Guess

Sarah Lou Guess died March 2, 2022. Visitation: Thursday, March 10, 4 to 8 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, IN. Funeral service: Friday at 11:30 a.m. Sally will be buried

in Mount Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery.

George Wayne Henson

George Wayne Henson, 86, of Milroy, Ind., died March 1, 2022. He was born March 18, 1935, in Manchester, Ky. George is survived by his sons, Gary Henson and Timothy Henson, and daughter Kimberly Richey. A graveside service was conducted March 7 at Calvary Cemetery. G.H. Herrmann handled the arrangements.

Jose Alfredo Hernandez-Ruiz

Jose Alfredo Hernandez-Ruiz, Indianapolis, 37, died March 1, 2022. Survivors: wife, Trena Carmer-Hernandez; children, Ariq, Aren and Analea. A Mass of Christian Burial was held March 8 at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 950 E. Prospect St., Indianapolis, with Father Herv Jones officiating. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Aaron W. Hobson

Aaron W. Hobson, 49, Greenwood, died Feb. 22, 2022. He was born May 9, 1972, in Indianapolis. Survivors include his mom, Wanda Phillips; and brother and sister, Jonathan Jaye (JJ) Mills and Robin Lynn Mills. Services were held March 5 at Southport Church of the Nazarene. G.H. Herrmann handled arrangements.

Evelyn Pauline Hudson

Evelyn Pauline Hudson, 93, Greenwood, died Feb. 25, 2022. She was born Aug. 23, 1928. Services were held March 3 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery.

Ronald Lynn Jackson

Ronald Lynn Jackson, 77, Beech Grove, died March 2, 2022. Survivors; children; Chrisy Rippy, Georgie (Vince) Donohoe, Mike Jackson, A.J. (Bryan) Roberts, Amy (Ralph) Thomas and Jennifer (Larry) Tichenor; and girlfriend Fay Munsey, 15 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove.

Joseph Scott Kellermeyer

Joseph Scott Kellermeyer, 56, died Feb. 13, 2022. Joe was born on May 21, 1965, to Charles (Chuck) and Revay (Faye) Kellermeyer. He is survived by his two children, Taylor and Michael. Services were March 5 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Anna Autumn Martin

Anna Autumn Martin, 21, Greenwood, died Feb. 27, 2022. She was born Dec. 4, 2000, in Indianapolis to

William "Bill" and Jeannette Martin; they survive, as well as her sister, Savannah Summer Martin. Graduate of Center Grove HS 2019. Services held March 4 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Ellen Roberta Perkins

Ellen R. Perkins, 85, of Mooresville, died March 2, 2022. A funeral service will be Thursday, March 10 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Ellen will be buried next to her husband, Curt Perkins at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens at 1977 S State Road 135, Greenwood, IN 46143.

Nancy Ann Selch

Nancy Ann Selch died March 2, 2022. She is survived by daughters, Elaine Jennifer Lockwood, Emily (John) Pratt; Visitation will be at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, IN 46143, on Saturday, March 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with a funeral service at 1 p.m.

Matthew E. Speck

Matthew E. Speck, 48, Indianapolis, died Feb. 25, 2022. He was preceded in death by his father, Lawrence Speck. Survivors include his mother, Donna Speck; son, Nolan Speck (Jamie Speck); daughter, Charlotte Speck (Britney McMahan); brother, Robert (Sheila) Speck. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Stop 11 Road Chapel.

Peggy Spiegel

Peggy Spiegel, 66, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 28, 2022. She was born Dec. 2, 1955, in Indianapolis. Survivors: children, Jeffrey (Dawn) Spiegel, Tracy (Mark) Hutson and Jonie Spiegel; partner, Charles "Joe" Devoto; Services held March 4 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Laura K. Stutzman

Laura K. Stutzman, 87, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 26, 2022. Survivors include children: Randy (Holly) Shackelford, Nancy (Dan) Whisler, Janet Sinnett and Mary Jane Shanks; 12 grandchildren; several great- and great-grandchildren. A funeral service was held March 5 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Beverly Jo "Judy" Gill Woodmanese

Beverly Jo (Jody) Gill Woodmanese, 81, of Indianapolis, died Feb. 26, 2022. She was born Aug. 21, 1940. Predeceased by husband, Harley Thomas Woodmanese. Survivors: children, Scarlet, Paul, Terry, James (Robyn) and Todd (Austin). Services: March 4 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Burial: Mount Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery.

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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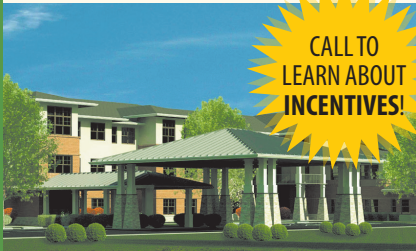
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By One Mission Society, 941 Fry Road, Greenwood

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OMS has five family units ministering in Ukraine. Four of those serve in Kyiv and were safely evacuated to Hungary and the UK in late January. The other couple resides in Lviv in western Ukraine. They are

currently safe and monitoring the situation carefully.

Specifically, OMS asks for prayer that the situation deescalates with no more loss of life. Additionally, we ask people to pray for our OMS missionaries, national coworkers, and friends across the nation.

OMS is a Christian mission organization that shares the Good News of the Gospel across the world, making new disciples of Jesus Christ. By partnering with likeminded organizations and ministries in different nations, OMS multiplies disciples, churches, leaders, and missionaries, engaging the one to reach the many.

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By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 49D05-2106-CC-020521, wherein Riverview Hospital d/b/a University Heights Health and Living Community, Inc. was Plaintiff, and Tamara Mustard was Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs. I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 22nd of April, 2022, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. of said day, (oral auction begins at 10:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible), with the Marion County Sheriff's Office, City-County Building of Marion County, Indiana 46204, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Marion County, Indiana:

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Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. All sales are subject to any first and prior liens, taxes and assessments legally levied and assessed thereon.


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