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Coffeehouse Five, Johnson County's only nonprofit coffee shop, opened its new Bargersville location in February. (Photo courtesy of the Town of Bargersville)

Downtown Bargersville attracts businesses, new residents and visitors with new amenities

Recent updates to Bargersville's Main Street buildings, sidewalks and roads have resulted in new restaurants opening (including Coffeehouse Five, Pizza and Libations and Our Table), contributing to the town's growth and revitalization. In addition the Umbarger Plaza project will feature a stage for entertainment and a landscaped area for outdoor concerts, and a new community center on South Street recently opened and is being booked for parties, groups and civic organizations.

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Events during National Public Health Week at UIndy are aimed to address and prevent the underlying causes of poor health and disease risk. (Image courtesy of the University of Indianapolis)

UIndy celebrates National Public Health Week

The University of Indianapolis has joined the American Public Health Association to celebrate National Public Health Week from April 2-6 by hosting several events to recognize the contributions of public health and highlight issues that are important to improving our nation's health. The theme this year is "Centering and Celebrating Cultures in Health" to ensure everyone, in all cultural communities, has a chance at a long and healthy life.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 1993 movie Menace II Society

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 Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.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: Jose Cortes-Torres
Film Reviewed: Menace II Society

In the mid-1990s. Living In Los Angeles (in the neighborhoods of Watts and Crenshaw). Seeing your mom being a drug addict and your dad selling drugs and being born in the late 70s. Plus seeing your father killing someone from a young age. This movie is Menace II Society, and it shows a young man named Caine, nicknamed KD. At a young age his parents and older friends brought him toward trouble. Being influenced by his parents and friends to be a drug seller when he's older.

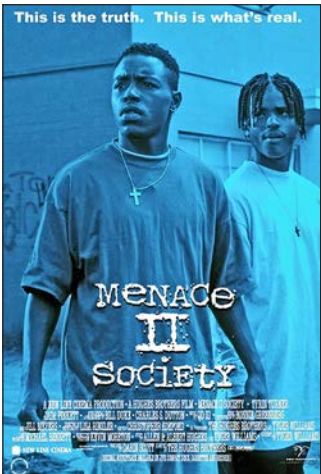
KD is like your average teenager in America but in the 90s, it was different being around Watts. It's not easy since on every corner the police might target you. In the beginning of the movie we get a shot of the characters that are introduced and it's Caine and his best friend Kevin (also known as O-Dog). KD is also a drug dealer like his father, and he sells drugs to make some money. Caine was living with his grandparents since his father was in jail for 10 years charged with murder and his mother died from an overdose on some sort of drug that she took. After KD's graduation, a big plot twist happened that same night. KD and his cousin were

stopped at a red light and were shot by some random people who wanted their car.

This is the turning point in the movie and shows us what happens to people in the streets of Los Angeles. There was a report on the movie in The Baltimore Sun by Lisa Respers on June 21, 1993, one month after the movie came out. In the news article, Respers said, "For me, Menace II Society is an all-too-accurate portrayal of life in the present-day inner city. As Baltimore's homicide rate climbs, the prison system overflows, and the drug trade emerges as the biggest employer of young Black men." Seeing this shows me that the movie can relate to some people who were part of that lifestyle or who needed to do it. The movie's directors, brothers Allen and Albert Hughes, stated, "The movie was all about trying to make white people empathize with the circumstances which created them."

He made this movie to show what happened to the young black people who didn't have a role model growing up and being unlucky growing up on the streets unlike Boyz n the Hood. The message they tried to say is, "Many victims of street violence are a great loss to society; their potential destroyed by a bankrupt value system." This is true since people don't have a chance to have a clear and easy life. They have to depend on the people around them or people in the neighborhood to feel safe. The songs that they play are also a big part of the movie since it gives out toward the movie and the scene that they put it on. They also used these songs to show the culture of the area and the songs were also popular during the time, and it made the movie stand out a little bit more.

I would recommend this movie to my friends because it shows the real world, and I would say to them to be grateful for what you have since there are other people who want the things that you want but could never get it.



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(Cover) Live music draws a big crowd around The Suds. Pictured here, Hearthstone Crossing in 2021. | (Left) This season, The Suds is open Wednesday through Saturday. | (Middle) Susan Wagner, manager of The Suds, with Dell Seston, cook, both of Greenwood. | (Right) Owner since 2016, John Wagner of Mooresville. (Submitted photos)

Cruising into The Suds

A Southside summertime tradition for 66 years opens this week with new changes

By Sherri Coner

For the first time in the history of The Suds in Greenwood, the April 15 opening mixes reminiscing with technology.

"We are going from pen and paper to the 21st century this season," said The Suds manager, Susan Wagner of Greenwood.

For instance, waiting for a carhop to appear at your driver's side window is not your only choice to place an order.

This season, it is possible to simply scan a QR code to place your order, which results in much faster food preparation and carhop delivery.

Convenience of technology

Fans of cruise-ins also hit the technology jackpot.

It won't be necessary anymore to leave chrome babies and lawn chairs in order to stand in a long line with lots of other hungry people.

"They can place their order online and stay beside their car until their food is ready, then walk up to the window and pick up their order," Wagner said.

Alongside popular favorites, such as coneys and tenderloins, pizza has been added to the menu by The Suds' new cook, Dell Seston of Greenwood.

No more Saturday night only visits to The Suds, either.

The new hours are noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. on Saturdays, with cruise-ins every Saturday,

weather permitting.

People love nostalgia

Many of today's loyal patrons hung around this Market Plaza icon when it first opened in 1957 as Dog n Suds.

"People love the nostalgia here," Wagner said. "A lot of them tell me they came here as kids, or they worked here when they were kids."

One longtime employee, Barbara Brown of Greenwood, and her friend Pam Hurst, now of Florida, showed up at The Suds in the required uniform: black jeans, a white oxford shirt and tennis shoes to carhop for the summer of 1969.

"It was a really, really popular place," Brown said. "We made pretty good tips there, too."

Since that summer, Brown has loyally shown up for Saturday cruise-ins, driving her white 1964 Nova with red interior.

"I can't wait to get back down there," she said with a laugh.

Behind the wheel of his gold and white 1957 Ford, Herb Hall of Franklin loyally started driving north in 1964, sometimes only to cruise around the parking lot a few times.

"I sold my Ford in the late 1980s," Hall said. "But when I finished working on my blue 1964 Chevy Impala Super Sport, my wife and I went up there all the time."

Sometimes after shopping they swung by The Suds before heading home.

Other times, they walked around admir-

ing the cruise-in cars then ordered a couple of cheeseburgers and a gallon jug of root beer to take home. After losing his wife in 2013, Hall sold the Chevy and stopped making Saturday evening runs to The Suds.

"That's something me and my wife always did together," he said.

Maybe this season Hall will be ready to enjoy the classic cars and talk to other car lovers at the cruise-in.

Classic car lovers

For more than six decades, classic car owners like Brown and Hall and countless others, along with classic car lovers have happily gathered around this red- and white-hot spot.

While they discuss car motors and rims, hug old friends and make new ones, music from the 50s, 60s and 70s often blasts in the warm air.

"Those were the good old days," Brown said. "I still listen to all that music."

Keeping that magic intact for loyal customers is a serious goal for Wagner.

Already, three bands are booked to perform on the elevated stage.

What Wagner also finds wonderful is that the kids of the kids who grew up loving this friendly place filled with yesterday have also fallen in love with The Suds.

"There's a Jeep club and there are Mustangs too that come here," she said. "Now that the kids' kids are bringing their cars too, we're getting crowds that can carry on the tradition."

Through the last 60-plus years, ownership of The Suds has passed through a lot of hands.

A few times, the future survival of The Suds was in dire stress.

But when a community of hotrod and classic car fans love a tangible part of their younger years, they will go to great lengths to save it.

A family affair

When Wagner's father, John Wagner of Mooresville, bought The Suds in 2016, the beloved business became an instant family affair.

Every season since then, Wagner has worked alongside her dad.

The lack of employees last year kept The Suds' doors shut for the season.

This year, though, Wagner took on that problem in a big way.

Adding technological ways to provide faster service for more than 300 customers on a crazy busy evening was not her only goal.

Wagner also has big plans for her dad. "He retired 11 years ago," she said. "But when he bought The Suds, he was always in there working his butt off. This year, I want him to actually act retired."

When John Wagner shows up at The Suds this season behind the wheel of his cool blue 1963 Corvette Stingray convertible, "My dad is gonna just enjoy his retirement and get to mingle with everybody else," Wagner said.

Southside Easter Events

Egg Hunt • Bounce on over to the Burrello Family Center for our Egg Hunt! Children will be separated into the age groups of 3-5, 6-8, and 9-11. Cost: \$5/child. | When: April 7, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Burrello Family Center, at Garfield Park, 2345 Pagoda Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: parks.indy.gov

Hop in to Spring • Baxter YCA hosts a glow-in-the-dark egg hunt, along with snacks, games and crafts. Cost: \$5/child for members, \$7/child for all others. Register in advance. | When: April 7, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: indymca.org/events/spring-fest-baxter/

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny • Join for breakfast, Easter egg hunt, prizes and a special visit from the Easter Bunny. \$5 per person. Registration required. | When: April 8, 9 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

Annual Easter Egg Hunt • Bring your own basket. All ages welcome for fun at the park. Food, crafts and the Easter Bunny will make an appearance. | When: April 8, 10 a.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: southport.in.gov

Annual Egg Hunt • For fifth graders and younger. Bring your own basket. | When: April 8, 10 a.m. | Where: Garfield Christian Church, 1751 Walker Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/GarfieldCChurch

Calvary Greenwood Community Egg Hunt • There will be light refreshments, an Easter basket raffle, and 5,000 eggs for kids! | When: April 8, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Calvary Tabernacle Greenwood, 99 W. Broadway St. Greenwood. | Info: calvarytabindy.com/greenwood/greenwood-home

Egg Hunt for Riley's • Beech Grove High School Human Social Services class presents this event which also includes games, crafts and the Easter Bunny. Cost: \$6/person. | When: April 8, noon - 2 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave, Beech Grove | Info: bgcs.k12.in.us

Mount Pleasant Easter Egg Hunt & Festivities • Enjoy an Easter egg hunt for kids up to 12 years of age. After the hunts, there will be 100 Easter baskets to raffle off, free hot dogs and chips, face painting, a craft, and more. | When: April 8, 12 - 1 p.m. | Where: Mt. Pleasant Christian Fellowship, 2425 S. Emerson Ave., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/mpcfchurch

Holy Name Easter Egg Hunt • | When: April 8, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. | Where: Holy Name Catholic Church, 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: holyname.cc/

GCC Easter Egg Hunt • Enjoy an Easter egg hunt, crafts, snacks and story time. There will be a sensory hour from 1 to 2 p.m. (registration required for sensory hour). In case of inclement weather, the activities will happen indoors. | When: April 8, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Christian Church, 2045 Averitt Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/GreenwoodChristian

Bunny Photo Time • Get a photo with the bunny. Reservations are strongly encouraged. | When: Daily through April 8. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 N. U.S. 31, Greenwood. | Info: simon.com/mall/greenwood-park-mall/news-and-events

Marion County Fairgrounds & Church 52's Annual Easter Egg Hunt • Food trucks, games. Bring your own basket. | When: April 16, 12 - 3 p.m. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: marioncountyfair.org/seasonal-events/

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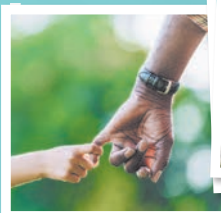
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(Left) SSG Russell Glowner of the Southside, Platoon Leader Kyle Baer of West Lafayette, Ind. and Sgt. Rob Chastain of Martinsville, Ind. admire a painting created by two other soldiers. | Col. Daniel Bell of Spencer and 1st Sgt. Daniel Fletcher of Linton, Ind. discuss the missions completed in Iraq by the National Guard. In the background on left: Cory Drake and Michael Hacker, both of Martinsville, Ind. (Photos by Sherri Coner)

Veterans gather at Greenwood VFW for 20th anniversary of Operation Iraqi Freedom

FEATURE

By Sherri Coner

To celebrate the 20th anniversary of their return from Operation Iraqi Freedom, members of B co. 1-152nd Infantry Battalion and their families recently gathered at Greenwood VFW Post 5864.

Until the 2003 deployment of these 120+ Hoosier soldiers, 50 years had passed since the National Guard was last deployed to combat.

"We did not know what our mission was until we were in the air," said SSG Russell Glowner of the Southside.

When Vietnam veteran and National Guardsman Sgt. Daniel Fletcher of Linton, Ind. learned that his sons were being deployed, he made a quick decision.

"I had already been there and done that," Fletcher said of his combat experience. "If I could help get my boys home, I wasn't letting them go without me. I was 55 years old when I went to Iraq."

Fletcher's younger son, Adam Fletcher of Bedford, Ind. was reassigned to a support element at Camp Atterbury.

In early February 2003, Fletcher's older son and Platoon Commander Brian Fletcher of French Lick, Ind. was on the plane with his dad and more than 100 other soldiers headed for the Middle East.

The first stop was Doha, Kuwait, where they trained for chemical warfare, crawling through the sand in 100 + degrees while wearing full protective gear.

The guardsmen then traveled to Ali Al Air Base in Kuwait, "to provide force protection for Forward Operating Base 53," said Col. Danny Bell of Spencer, Ind., who served as commander.

"At first we didn't know if Saddam had scud missiles," said Platoon Leader Kyle Baer of West Lafayette, Ind. "Scuds were shot toward us, but they were intercepted."

On a hot March night, the men boarded a C-130 bound for Baghdad.

"It was pitch black and 190 degrees inside," Glowner said of the high-security decision for the two-hour flight made in total darkness.

"It was jam-packed with men but dead silent," Glowner said. "We knew what we were all thinking."

"We were like the second or third plane to land in Baghdad," Baer said of what was known then as Saddam International Airport.

After exiting the plane in the dark, "moving people safely from the airport to a palace complex" was the initial mission, Baer said.

To complete that task, "We commandeered a dump truck, a catering truck and a bus to get to the complex," Glowner said.

"In Baghdad, we slept in blown up buildings, in an area that provided security," Baer said. "Then we moved to the palace where the headquarters was."

"We were over there so early, there were no facilities set up," Glowner said. "We were sent in to secure the area not to rebuild."

When soldiers trained in Kuwait, email and sporadic calls back to Indiana were possible.

All contact stopped when the guardsmen moved into Baghdad.

"We were constantly on our cell phones," said Anita Green of Indianapolis, whose son Cpl. James "JC" Cleveland II of Gosport, Ind. was 24 at the time.

Tearful, Debbie Weber of Center Grove mentioned her son, Sgt. David Weber of Morgantown, calling once in the middle of the night.

"He said, 'Mom, I can't call you much. When I do, I get weak, and I have to stay strong for the guys.'"

All the guardsmen agreed that experiencing extreme fear but tapping into an equally extreme amount of courage tends to change a person.

SSG Glowner explained it this way, "Anybody can do anything when they have no other choice. People are depending on you."



(Left) Travers poses with her award in front of the TWIG banner. | (Right) Bridget Goldschmidt, Progressive Grocer managing editor presents the prestigious award to Travers. (Submitted photos)

Worth the wait

Greenwood Kroger store manager is honored among Top Women in Grocery

By Todd Travis

Abby Travers knew she had the potential to move up in her career for a long time. She also knew that, for her, family was a priority – climbing the ladder could wait. After working in the deli area for Marsh for 30 years, she moved over to Kroger and continued to work in the same area she knew so well. She also knew that one day she would grow out of that role, knowing her true potential would blossom when she was ready.

“I always held myself back because of my children. I always wanted my kids to be grown and graduated, so I never really went into the management role at Marsh, even though I could have. It was the same at Kroger – I could have moved a little faster, but my family was more important,” said Travers.

After her youngest daughter had graduated, Travers felt like the time was right to take the next step in her career. From the moment she voiced her desire to go into management, she was put right into a training program and was promoted just four weeks later. But for Travers, it wasn’t just about climbing the corporate ladder – she saw it as an opportunity to help people.

“I love the people piece of it. I like the satisfaction of seeing people become successful and seeing them grow. It’s kinda like your family and seeing your kids grow. There’s a satisfaction for me when they do well,” explained Travers.

Before coming to the Kroger at 3100 Meridian Park Dr., Greenwood, Travers worked as the store manager in Martinsville, Ind. and was able to make her mark in serving that community. Her first recognition came when she was awarded the Zero Hunger Zero Waste award for the whole division as she helped to feed the hungry in the area.

Her next big achievement came when she

was awarded the 2022 TWIG award, which stands for Top Women in Grocery. She was one of only 50 recipients of this award in the country. She was highlighted for her superior performance and specifically noted for these impressive reasons on the TWIG website:

Travers drove operational excellence with impactful merchandising displays that garnered multiple accolades, among them inclusion in the top 10 in several sales contests.

Her store grew identical sales by 7.4% versus the prior year; reduced shrink to 0.9%, which was a far better result than the district or division shrink percentages, and lowered wait time for pickup to four minutes, beating a previously set wait-time goal.

Travers donated food and volunteered at local food banks, dedicated resources to the local school district, raised funds for a store associate who was fighting cancer, and adopted a senior at a local nursing home.

“Abby established herself as an impressive leader well before the presentation of this award. She demonstrated a tremendous commitment to her team and to the community from her very first days in charge of a store. Abby is a role model for others in her field and someone I have admired since meeting her,” said Eric Halvorson, manager of Corporate Affairs at Kroger.

With all the success she has found, Travers shares the credit with her team.

“Getting the recognition isn’t just about me. The people that are working with me make me look good. Whatever my team needs, I try to help them, and they always try to help me with what I need. Being on vacation right now, I can actually say I miss my co-workers and I think that’s rare for most people,” Travers noted.

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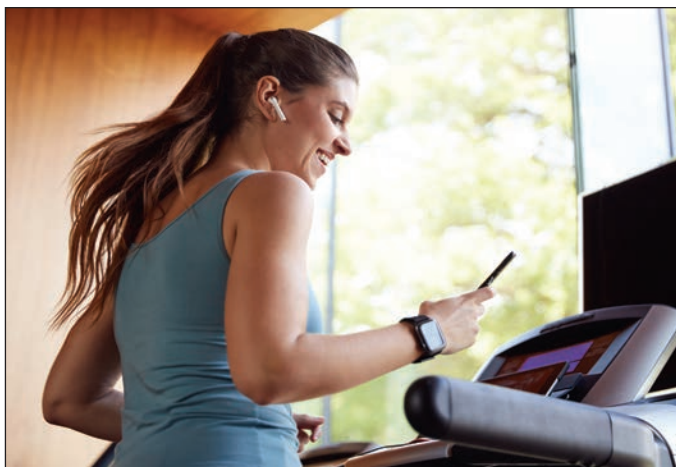
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By Family Features

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A Smart Workout Buddy

If you're always on the go, a powerful smartphone is a smart way to get in a streamlined workout. An option like the OnePlus

10T 5G delivers on multiple levels. Driven by the powerful Snapdragon 8+ Gen 1 mobile platform, this is a phone built to evolve beyond speed. It has Qualcomm FastConnect 6900 for premium Wi-Fi connectivity and a Kryo CPU for unbeatable performance, ideal for multitaskers and power users. The charging system delivers a day's power in 10 minutes. What's more, the antenna system, featuring a total of 15 antennas, provides a 360-degree closed-loop system to avoid blind signal angles, while simple and textured visuals help you focus and move seamlessly between work, rest and play.

Sound to Motivate More Movement

An energizing workout requires a soundtrack to get you pumped up and moving. Enhance your listening experience with LG Tone Free T90 wireless earbuds, which feature Dolby Head Tracking and Snapdragon Sound. These earbuds identify the location of sound as you turn your head, recalibrating to enable a more natural sound experience so you're always in the center of the scene. The speaker driver is made of a strong, lightweight material that delivers better overall audio clarity and reduced vibration so you can hear every sound come alive. Exceptional audio combines with superior connectivity for music, movies, crystal-clear voice calls, gaming and a low latency fit for aptX Adaptive compatible devices.

Play Your Way to Fitness

If your workout regimen needs an infusion of playful fun, the Meta Quest 2 virtual reality headset may be just the ticket. This VR headset is your ticket to the metaverse (and so much more), whether you're working out, gaming, meeting up with friends or

going on a virtual field trip. Industry-leading graphics and immersive audio put you in the middle of the action. The portable device is ideal for workouts on the go, and you'll find a wide range of apps that let you work out amid stunning scenery, compete against friends and participate in challenges. The immersive experiences break up the monotony of a boring, basic workout, making exercise fun and playful.

Music to Power Your Workout

Enjoy stereo-quality sound wherever your workout takes you with a state-of-the-art smartphone like the Motorola Edge+ Gen 2, powered by the Snapdragon 8 Gen 1 Mobile Platform. Giving you up to two full days of power, lightning-fast speeds and pro-quality features for doing more of what you love, this smartphone can provide music that motivates you regardless of your exercise style. When it's time to rest and recover, you can enjoy days of entertainment on a beautiful display that wraps around the edges.

Track Your Progress

Setting fitness goals starts with a plan and achieving them requires strong work ethic and, just as importantly, the ability to track progress so you can enjoy the success. The ultimate expression of ultra-portability and versatility, the Lenovo IdeaPad Duet 5 Chromebook is powered by the Snapdragon 7c Gen 2 Compute Platform. Slim and sleek, this 2-in-1 features a detachable keyboard to transform from a tablet to a laptop so you can keep an eye on your fitness goals whether you're working out at home or on the go, and 15 hours of battery life means you can enjoy usage from day to night.

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Paddling together: The importance of cohesive teams in business

By Mike Heffner

I have a good friend that competes in a sport called dragon boat racing. A dragon boat is a human-powered watercraft where two rows of 10 all paddle in the same direction to propel the boat forward. The sport takes everyone being on the same page and in sync to win. It also takes endurance, strength and teamwork. Sounds a lot like running a good business, right?

Running a good business takes great vision, focus, discipline, preparation and accountability. It often feels like the water is choppy and you are paddling against the wind. However, success can still come when everyone is on board with the vision and has clarity around what needs done. This creates a cohesive and healthy team amidst the obstacles.

Businesses are full of challenges, but the ones that win have cohesive teams. All the leaders along with the team are working toward the same goal. Paddling in sync, focused on the things within their control and creating positive energy toward reaching the goal.

I have a good friend that likes to say, "If you

can get enough of the right people, doing the right activity over time, in the right way, you will be successful." Here are the things I have learned it takes to do that:

1.) The Right Vision – You must know where you are going and why. The vision must be one that everyone on the team wants to achieve. Everyone in the organization must know how they contribute to the vision and the purpose of their role. They must be able to see the destination.

2.) The Right Leaders – For any organization to sustain success over time, it takes strong leaders. Leaders with the ability, desire and savviness to carry out the vision and serve others in the face of the messiness of the obstacles in our lives. They need to be willing to hold others accountable, have difficult conversations, be willing to receive and give feedback as well as solve problems quickly as they serve.

3.) The Right People – I like to say "having the right butts in the right seats" is the key. You must have people that like what they are doing and align with the purpose behind the work they do. This creates a great culture. I do not have to convince anyone that hiring

people with talent is important, but more important than talent is having people that want and like the work they do. These are people willing to work through adversity and understand the importance of what they do.

4.) The Right Activity – Sometimes this can be the hardest thing to figure out. What is the right recipe of activity? Having the right quantity and quality needed at the right time is key. It takes solid data, documentation, processes and the correct approach to get this right. Then it takes doing it repeatedly in the right way to win.

None of this is rocket science, but it can be difficult to execute. Like in dragon boat racing, to win requires sheer will and determination from a group of people rallying around what they want to accomplish. Keep paddling!



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PEER TO PEER

Will the 'Great Reality Check' be an upcoming trend in the workforce?

By Howard Hubler

In our nation many people, long term or short term, are simply quitting their jobs, especially amongst new hires. They sign on and quit before they even fully understand the culture of the place they worked.

When a person applies for a job, if, for one reason or another, they don't get it, the rejection goes to their psyche. After two or three rejections, they get extremely insecure and go back to their parents' basement. In the press, they called this the "Great Resignation."

People that terminated their job are now going through regrets. Some realize the job was better than what they thought; others oversold themselves only to find out that they're not worth that much money in the marketplace after all.

Maybe a new trend will come out. I call this the "Great Reality Check." Many people have not had careers and if they have, they're short termed. If they go to the marketplace with a résumé, they're not going to start at the top. If you have no historical activity, you have no brag factor with which to hang your income hat. Hopefully, everybody will step back and take a deep breath. At that point much-needed people will

re-enter the job market and a natural sorting system will start itself anew. Those that are underpaid will get a raise, and those that are overpaid will generally seek more money but will be denied. Despite all we hear on the news, recall that we are a capitalistic nation. The bad news is, there is no "forever" free ride; the good news is, we are worth what our value is to an employer. If we want more, we can always work harder, smarter, and with more loyalty. If management won't meet your new financial demands, you are free to move on and seek success elsewhere.

Missed opportunities in many service-related businesses are due to a lack of adequate staffing. What is being understaffed really costing you? Maybe you have to "reach" for these new hires, and that will give you the economic edge for your business.



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PHOTO of the WEEK



The Samuel Bryan Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) partnered with the Hornet Park Community Center and several other businesses to host the second Veteran's Appreciation Luncheon on March 25, at the Hornet Park Community Center. There were approximately 35 veterans representing all branches of the military in attendance. These veterans served in World War II, Korea, and Vietnam and many came with their families. The two World War II veterans in attendance, Robert Pedigo and Bill Cerello, were presented with commemorative pins, their own cake, and received a round of applause from all in attendance. The Beech Grove High School JROTC presented the colors as the attendees said the Pledge of Allegiance and sang the national anthem. Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley presented a Proclamation regarding Vietnam veterans and then lunch was served. For DAR membership inquiries and other questions about the Samuel Bryan Chapter, email samuelbryanchapterdar@gmail.com or visit samuelbryanchapterdar.com. (Photo courtesy of The Samuel Bryan Chapter, NSDAR)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"No matter how chaotic it is, wildflowers will still spring up in the middle of nowhere."

— Sheryl Crow

HUMOR



Top 10 random thoughts while listening to the storm outside

By Torry Stiles

10. The only thing worse than hearing the sirens is not hearing the sirens.
9. The patter of rain on the roof loses its charm when it's dripping into a bucket by your bed.
8. The dogs looked outside at the pouring rain and then at me as though to say, "You know we're peeing behind the loveseat again, right?"
7. People who never lived near a railroad never appreciate how much you miss the sound when you can't hear it.
6. On nights like this I take comfort in knowing that the neighbor I don't like left his car window down.
5. Now that the kids all have e-learning days it seems the only people who get "snow days" are the school employees.
4. I love it when the cat hops in bed and cuddles until I realize that I don't have a cat.
3. I'm at the age where I take it personally when some kid sings that "It's raining. It's pouring. The old man is snoring. Went to bed with a cold in his head and didn't get up in the morning." Kinda hits close to home.
2. A hot cup of cocoa would be perfect just before bedtime and some peppermint schnapps might just make it perfecter.
1. Falling asleep to the murmur of running water is really nice until you realize it's because somebody needs to jiggle the handle.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Alaska it is illegal to whisper in someone's ear while they are moose hunting.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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6 Comic Strips

4 Eye Parts

3 Broad Ripple Restaurants

5 IUPUI Math Classes

2 U.S. Neighbors

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ACROSS

1 Hawaiian island

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11 Thunder, on a Pacers scoreboard

14 Future oak

15 More competent

16 Ray Skillman Kia model

17 Brew in a Jefferson County city?

19 Col. Lilly

20 Leaning Tower town

21 Con game

22 Brian Wilkes weather map word

23 OPEC nation

24 To ___ his own

27 Puncture in an I-65 city?

34 TV type

35 Numerical prefix

36 Indianapolis Indians stat

37 ___ Ness

38 I-465, e.g., briefly

39 Roman robe

40 Woolly mama

41 Gaucho's lasso

43 Kind of cord

45 Barrel maker in an I-69 city?

48 Lip-puckering

49 ___ and downs

50 Mideast land

53 Analogy words

55 Sports grp. with an office on the Downtown Canal Walk

59 Scoundrel

60 Toilets in a Dubois County city?

63 "Evita" role

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67 "It ___ me!"

68 French impressionist

DOWN

1 Genie's home

2 Trendy berry

3 Silent assents

4 Indianapolis Opera highlight

5 ___ and outs

6 Call off

7 "Fernando" foursome

8 Mercy from a Johnson County Court judge

9 "___ Haw"

10 Blunder

11 Cookie with the same colors as a crossword

12 Metric weight

13 Spiral shape

18 Japan's third largest city

22 "Evita" role

23 Albuquerque college (Abbr.)

25 Suitable

26 Spy org.

27 Sent by jet

28 Competed in the Mini-Marathon

29 ___ Wednesday

30 Out-of-town fan at the Big Ten Tournament, maybe

31 Geneva's river

32 Nicky Blaine's smoke producer

33 Footnote abbr.

34 "Not guilty," for one

38 Corsage creators

39 Reward for waiting

41 Frat buddy

42 The Buckeyes, briefly

43 Deep sleep

44 Not neg.

46 Lawyer, for short

47 Most adorable

50 Tea option

51 Four-star review

52 Ex-Colts kicker Vinatieri

54 Whirl

55 Taboo

56 Cleft site

57 Poker pay-in

58 No. 2

60 Word that can precede "bone" or "breaker"

61 "Wheel of Fortune" buy

62 US Rep. Banks

Answers See page 14.

NIGHT & day

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny • Join for breakfast, Easter egg hunt, prizes and a special visit from the Easter Bunny. \$5 per person. Registration required. | When: April 8, 9 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

Egg Hunt for Riley's • Beech Grove High School Human Social Services class presents this event which also includes games, crafts and the Easter Bunny. Cost: \$6/person. | When: April 8, noon - 2 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave, Beech Grove | Info: bgcs.k12.in.us

Spring Blood Drive • The Spring Blood Drive at American Legion Post 276 includes a craft show and bake sale from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. There will also be a silent auction. Each prospective blood donor will receive an entry for a \$100 Kroger gift card. | When: April 8, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: 327 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: americanlegion276@gmail.com, (317) 787-5547

Holy Name Easter Egg Hunt • When: April 8, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. | Where: Holy Name Catholic Church, 89 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: /holyname.cc/

Euchre Tournament • Servant's Heart of Indy's fundraiser is \$20 per person. 50/50 tickets will be sold separately. | When: April 15, 5 p.m. doors open, light dinner 5:30 p.m. and games begin 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: info@servantsofindy.org

CENTER GROVE

Purse Bingo • Proceeds benefit The Social of Greenwood. Tickets: \$35. | When: April 20, 6:30 p.m. | Where: The Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org

Rock the Block • This event is a 10K run, a 5K run/walk, and a free kids run. The event includes scenic courses, food, music and vendors, so it's more than just a run/walk event. The Main Street booths open at 7:30 a.m., and the 10K starts at 8:35 a.m., followed by the 5K at 9 a.m. Entertainment starts at 9:15 a.m. | When: April 22, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: rocktheblockrun.org

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Spring Play: The Addams Family • Franklin Central High School presents "The Addams Family School Edition." \$15 per ticket. | When: April 13, 14, 15, 7 p.m. and April 15, 2:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Central High School, 6215 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info:

fc.ftcsc.org/

Marion County Fairgrounds & Church 52's Annual Easter Egg Hunt • Food trucks, games. Bring your own basket. | When: April 16, 12 - 3 p.m. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: marioncountyfair.org/seasonal-events/

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Fountain Fletcher District Community Cleanup • Groups will start at Bovaconti Coffee to grab free coffee and donuts then spread out through The District to hit high-needs areas. | When: April 8, 8 a.m. | Where: Bovaconti Coffee, 1042 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: fountainfletcher.com

GARFIELD PARK

Egg Hunt • Bounce on over to the Burrello Family Center for our Egg Hunt! Children will be separated into the age groups of 3-5, 6-8, and 9-11. Cost: \$5/child. | When: April 7, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Burrello Family Center, at Garfield Park, 2345 Pagoda Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: parks.indy.gov

GREENWOOD

Heartstone Crossing • Greenwood VFW Post 5864 presents Heartstone Crossing. \$8 at the door. \$6 in advance. | When: April 15, 8 - 11 p.m. | Where: 578 Commerce Parkway W. Drive, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodvfw.com/

Our Lady of Greenwood Purse Bingo • The winner of each game will receive a new designer handbag or a \$100 gift card. Tickets are \$25 per person and a table of six is \$180. Ticket includes 20 games, a dabber, and a door prize ticket. Must be 18 and have a ticket for entry. | When: April 19, 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: olgreenwood.org

JOHNSON COUNTY

"Springtime Symphonic Serenade" • Greater Greenwood Community Band is performing a concert titled "Springtime Symphonic Serenade." Blossoming with a powerful presentation of music to motivate with symphonic concert band arrangements, this concert includes complex and uplifting works ranging from classical to marches and folk arrangements including a piece the group performed in Ireland. This concert marks GGCB's first-ever performance on the Franklin Community High School

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AN OPTION

Knuckle Sandwich

A popular 50s and 60s themed diner previously housed on the Southside of Indianapolis has found a new home in Bargersville. Knuckle Sandwich, which opened in February, features greasy spoon favorites like the Hub Cap Tenderloin, the Giant Hound Dog (a footlong half-pound hotdog), onion rings, Deluxe Cheeseburgers, Eddie Cochran Country Fried Steak, Chubby Checker Chicken Tenders, Peppercorn Cheese Cubes, root beer floats, old-fashioned milkshakes and Big Bubba Banana Splits. Online ordering for their pizza, breadsticks and sandwiches (including ham and cheese, stromboli and meatball) is also now available.

Visitors enjoy the restaurant's interior, including a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air car booth and a 1985 Ford Mustang hostess stand. "They have décor from 'I Love Lucy,' Betty Boop, a jukebox, Coke, all kinds of old cars, musicians, movies, and there's a TV playing black-and-white movies," according to a Google review. If you're feeling brave, try the '57 Chevy Burger Challenge: wolf down two one-pound burgers (with all the toppings), along with



The Bee-Boppin BLT with fries. (Photo courtesy of Knuckle Sandwich)

two pounds of French fries in just 45 minutes for a free meal, in addition to a T-shirt, trophy and your picture on the "wall of fame."

Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; closed on Sunday. Address: 5116 IN-135 Suite A., Bargersville. For more information, call (317) 530-5627 or go to Facebook: knucklesandwichbargersville

SPOTLIGHT



Award-winning photograph "Perfect Vanitas" (Submitted photo)

Scholastic Art and Writing Competition winner: Lily Lewen

Roncalli High School junior Lily Lewen's work recently received awards in the Scholastic Art and Writing Competition. Lily received a gold key for her short fantasy essay, "Would You Like a Flamingo," and an honorable mention for her photograph, "Perfect Vanitas." "Would You Like a Flamingo" advanced to the national competition. "Lily does exceptional work that always includes great detail, creativity and skill. She is always eager to try new mediums and techniques. Lily is a hard-working student and a pleasure to have in class," said fine arts teacher Mark Stratton. Teacher Anthony Walters shared, "Congratulations to Lily on her efforts to become an award-winning author. She has made us all proud. As her English teacher, I am used to seeing her creativity and unique viewpoints. I am not a bit surprised to see her achieve this honor, and I look forward to reading her published work for years to come."

★★★★☆ • PG-13 • Action, Adventure, Fantasy • 2 hours, 14 minutes

Dungeons & Dragons: Honor Among Thieves

Perfectly pleasant, if unremarkable family entertainment

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

A live action film based on the massively popular Dungeons & Dragons tabletop role-playing game has been in the works for nearly a decade. This lengthy development period included a lawsuit over the film rights, multiple writers and scripts, and then finally a transition in the directorial team behind the film. Films like these have a reputation for being disjointed and fractured thanks to how many different perspectives and tones have been expressed on the way to making the completed project. Fortunately, the directing duo behind the finished film, Jonathan Goldstein and John Francis Daley, have managed to make something that feels fun even if it is familiar, and enjoyable, even if it isn't more than the sum of its parts.

Drawn from the mountains of lore established by the long-running TTRPG, Honor

Among Thieves is a classic D&D story with a cinematic narrative twist. Like most D&D campaigns, it begins with a ragtag group of adventurers with competing motivations forming a tentative alliance to take down a shared enemy. What adds a new dimension of emotionality is our main protagonist Edgin's relationship with his estranged daughter, and his personal quest for redemption as he fights to regain her trust after his last heist went terribly wrong.

The reason to see the D&D movie is the excellent chemistry among its central cast members. Chris Pine, Michelle Rodriguez, Justice Smith

and Sophia Lillis all have great comedic timing with one another that elevates what would be a by the numbers adventure comedy into something much more enjoyable. Additionally the action set pieces are filmed with an ambition that makes them stand head and shoulders above their Marvel Cinematic Universe esque contemporaries. At the core of this film there is also a deep respect for the source material that tonally represents the same improvisational and chaotic fun that a great D&D campaign has in spades.

However, this is not a perfect film. Despite doing their best to make it all work together, the various different drafts of the

script manifest a lack of cohesion that makes the story feel episodic and disconnected. Oftentimes it feels like the pace is racing from one box to check off to another which means it never outstays its welcome, but also doesn't give the audience time to really connect to the characters in a meaningful way.

What truly sets this apart from its contemporaries though, is that it has heart. This movie is a sincere expression of the joy that a game has provided players for decades and distinctly sets itself apart from its irony-soaked contemporaries. Dungeons & Dragons: Honor Among Thieves is currently showing exclusively in theaters.



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

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stage. | When: April 16, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Franklin Community High School Auditorium. | Info: greenwoodband.org

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Gardening Class: Weeds! • Bethany Community Gardens is hosting a free gardening class. This class will cover what happens when you allow weeds to grow up alongside your vegetables and various prevention strategies. | When: April 11, 6 p.m. | Where: Bethany Lutheran Church, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis. | Info: Optional pre-registration at: eventbrite.com/e/574765488047

Reverse Raffle Silent Auction • The Beech Grove Band Boosters will hold its annual Reverse Raffle and Silent Auction. Tickets cost \$35 per person and this will enter you in the \$1,500 raffle. Additional tickets will be sold at the event to win a basket or the 50/50 drawing. | When: April 21, 6:30 - 9 p.m. | Where: 2615 National Ave, Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/BG-bandBoosters

SOUTHPORT

Annual Easter Egg Hunt • Bring your own basket. All ages welcome for fun at the park. Food, crafts and the Easter Bunny will make an appearance. | When: April 8, 10 a.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: southport.in.gov

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AROUND TOWN

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.

Franciscan Health doffs masking policy at its Central Indiana hospitals

Area Hospitals – Franciscan Health Central Indiana is standing down on its mandatory masking policies for its hospitals, effective March 27. Masking is now optional for staff and visitors entering its hospitals and in non-clinical areas. Masking is required in certain patients' rooms based on their isolation status. Co-workers and visitors with signs or symptoms of any respiratory illness should not enter hospitals. Clinicians and hospital staff should wear a mask if requested to do so by a patient or family member. If circumstances arise or warrant change, Franciscan Health reserves the right to return to mandatory hospital-approved masking.

Free film and concessions to be offered by Grace Church

Community Event - A free screening of the popular film *The Princess Bride*, with free refreshments, will be held at Grace Church, 5605 S. Franklin Road, on May 5. The public is invited. The classic 1987 comedic fantasy, starring Cary Elwes, will be shown outdoors on the church lawn behind the building. Hot dogs, popcorn, and soft drinks will be provided. Attendees should bring a lawn chair or a blanket for seating, and can arrive and begin enjoying food any time after 7:30 p.m. The film itself will begin at 8:45. In the event of questionable weather, the film will be shown indoors. "We're offering this film as an outreach, as a means of doing something for the community," says Grace Church Pastor Troy Sergey. "We want to let people know that we as a church are here." For more information, email grace@indygracechurch.org or call (317) 661-1192.

Mother Goose makes her way through Lutheran High School

Just Goosing Around - Mother Goose is alive and well and nesting near the Lutheran High School tennis courts. On Tuesday, head coach Julie Young found the expectant mother gathering dirt, scraps of paper and other bits of debris around her as she prepared to lay an egg between the Saints tennis court and baseball diamond. Her mate, stood guard inside the tennis courts, preventing the team from using Court Four and hissing at anyone who came too close. According to gogeeseego.com, a Canadian nesting mother goose will remain on or near her nest for 28 days, which can make for a scary situation if she and/or her mate "are aggressively protecting the nest." Typically, she will lay one egg per day early in the morning and during that time, she will not leave the nest, eat, drink or bathe during the incubation period. Once all goslings are hatched, the family will vacate for the closet pond in order to protect the babies. Johnson spoke to Lutheran Athletic Director Tom Finchum about the birds and he promised to look into



Mother Goose makes her way through Lutheran High School grounds. (Submitted photo)

the situation. The Lutheran Girls' Tennis Team's first match is scheduled for April 3 at Southwestern High School, but according to head coach Young, the first home match isn't far behind. "I'm flattered that the birds found our campus to be the perfect place in which to bring their family into the world, but we've got a season to play," she said. "I'm afraid that if they don't leave soon, there is going to be more than a few ruffled feathers around here."

GARFIELD PARK MARKETPLACE

UPCOMING GARFIELD PARK MEETINGS & EVENTS

Indiana Photography Club: Hidden Treasures • Garfield Park Arts Center Presents: Hidden Treasures, featuring works by members of the Indiana Photographic Society. | When: Now through April 29. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 24312 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Clay Handbuilding: Student Exhibition • Clay Handbuilding classes allow students to explore their creativity and learn new clay and glaze techniques. This amazing class allows students to work at their own level on individual projects with guidance and technical support from instructor Jude Odell. | When: Now through May 27. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 24312 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Fountain Fletcher District Community Cleanup • Groups will start at Bovaconti Coffee to grab free coffee and donuts then spread out through The District to hit high-

needs areas. | When: April 8, 8 a.m. | Where: Bovaconti Coffee, 1042 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: fountainfletcher.com

Garfield Park Neighbors • Join neighbors for the monthly neighborhood meeting. Participate in discussions and updates on happenings in the Garfield Park area. | When: April 18, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: Tube Factory artspace, 1125 Cruft St., Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/garfieldparkneighborsassociation

Computer Basics for Seniors • This class will provide resources for senior patrons to efficiently and safely navigate your computer and the internet. We will also be covering some common scams and how to avoid them. No prior experience with computers is required. | When: April 22, 11 - 12 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Central Indiana Orchid Society - Orchid Show • \$5/person. This weekend, the Garfield Conservatory will be filled with displays of blooming orchids from across the Midwest. Come check out this annual event presented by the Central Indiana Orchid Society. Orchids will also be available for sale. | When: April 22 and 23. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

Little Explorers • Calling all little ones who are ready to explore! Join us as we take a short walk around the park, exploring nature as we go. We will also have activities and crafts available during or after the walk. This month's theme is animal reawakening for spring! Registration required. \$5 per child. | When: April 26, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

Indy Reads Fundraising Breakfast • Indy Reads will host its inaugural fundraising breakfast: Unlocking Our Potential! Attending this fundraising breakfast, as an individual or with an organization, is an opportunity to break bread with people passionate about unlocking the potential of all neighbors through English literacy, High School Equivalency, and workforce certification programs. | When: April 26, 7:30 a.m. | Where: Fountain Square Theatre, 1111 Prospect St., Indianapolis. | Info: giving.indyreads.org

Bad Art Night • Trophies will be awarded for the worst artwork. This Bad Art Night's theme is "Off Beat!" Musician Adam Riviere will bring instruments for participants to make some bad music to accommodate your artwork. | When: April 29, 4 - 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 24312 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Doyle Homer Alford

Doyle Homer Alford, 71 Fairland, Ind., died April 1, 2023. Survivors: wife, Connie (Turk) Alford; children, Amber Robinson (James), Chris Alford (Jill), Corey Alford (Stephanie); three grandchildren; twin brother, Dale (Marty); brother, Bob; sisters, Colleen Keller (Dave), Sheila Alford; sister-in-law, Sondra Alford. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Beech Grove.

Charles Bernard "Charlie" Breeding

Charles Bernard "Charlie" Breeding, 74, died March 27, 2023. Survivors: wife, Jane (Linton) Breeding; daughters, Robin Stucker (Zachary), Beth Anne Orcutt-Almond (Susan); grandchildren, Angela Floren (Jeff), Alex Stucker (Addy), Matthew Stucker (April), Dylan Stucker, Rudy Stucker (Amanda), Ivan Orcutt, Ian Orcutt, Kimmi Almond; great-grandchildren, Foster and Asher. Little & Sons.

Steven Douglas Butler, Sr.

Steven Douglas Butler, Sr., 73, Indianapolis, died March 21, 2023. Survivors: wife, Linda; son, Steven, Jr.; brother, Mark (Marylea); sister, Cindy DeSoto; stepsons, Scott (Karen), Kevin (Sumi) Kincaid; stepdaughter, Kristen (David) Boyce; five grandchildren. Memorial visitation: April 12, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., service at 1 p.m., Little & Sons, Beech Grove.

Irene "Ann" Clark

Irene "Ann" Clark died March 25, 2023. Survivors: husband, Gerald "Gary" Clark; sister-in-law, Joyce; brother-in-law, Kenny; niece, Lori; nephews, Michael, Jim, Doug, Chuck; several great-nieces and nephews; great-great-nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: mother and father, Herbert and Wanda; brother, Robert Taylor and sister, Nancy Peterman. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Sarah Sue Garner

Sarah Sue Garner, 89, Indianapolis, died March 30, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Kristi (Richard) Wyatt; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: siblings, Burtal Owings, Boyd Owings, Beulah Shields, Bernice Owings, Joseph Owings. Visitation: 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. service: 1 p.m., Thursday, April 6, Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Janauta "Lucille" Gilpatrick

Janauta "Lucille" Gilpatrick, 87, Indianapolis, died March 27, 2023. Survivors: husband, Paul

M. Gilpatrick; son, Dale (Corey); grandchildren, Glenn (Mandy) and Mike (Chris); several great-grandchildren; siblings, Jesse, Sam, Richard and Geneva Scott. Preceded in death: siblings, Bobby Cecil Scott and Shirley Scott. G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Jackie Lee Hughes

Jackie Lee Hughes, 81, Indianapolis, died March 26, 2023. Jackie is survived by his sons, Kenneth, Wayne and Christopher Hughes. Preceded in death: wife, Mary; and brothers, David and Danny Hughes. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Beech Grove Chapel.

Rev. William E. "Pastor Gene" Lauterbach

Rev. William E. "Pastor Gene" Lauterbach, 91, died April 2, 2023. Survivors: sister, Carol; wife, Betty Lynn; children, Bill, Lynda Hunter, Kristi Fitts; stepchildren: Brett Beilfuss, Christine Jones, Bethany McArthur; 16 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren. Service: Tuesday, April 11, 1 p.m., visitation 11 a.m. to service, Calvary Lutheran Church. G.H. Herrmann.

Tommy Ray Mathews

Tommy Ray Mathews (Tom), 80, Indianapolis, Canton, Ill., died March 25, 2023. Survivors: wife, Marian Sue (Stufflebeam) Mathews; children, Karla and Mark Garrett, Kristey Hedges and Dave Flynn, Mark Mathews and Alissa Boardman; sister, Janice (Gene Saunders); five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Indianapolis.

John William McHugh, Jr.

John William McHugh, Jr., 65, Indianapolis, died March 27, 2023. Survivors: wife, Phyllis; children, Dan (Dena), Erika (Andrew) Tirota; five grandchildren; siblings, Susie (Bill) Engle, Charles; Mike (Ronda); extended family. Preceded in death: daughter, Krista Barber; sister, Becky Terrier. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Rodney Max Pittman

Rodney Max Pittman, 65, Indianapolis, died March 25, 2023. Survivors: children, Rodney (Sadie), Kurt and Joseph Pittman; four grandchildren; sister, Rebecca (David) Clevenger; brothers, Harrison Pittman, Jr., David Pittman, Terry Pittman. Preceded in death: parents, Harrison Marlowe and Wanda June Pittman. Services will be private for his family. G.H. Herrmann.

Jasmine Jaramillo Rodriguez

Jasmine Jaramillo Rodriguez, 13, Indianapolis, died March 26, 2023. Norman F. Chance Funeral Home and Cremation Service handled the arrangements.

Glenda Dwayne Smith

Glenda Dwayne Smith, 66, died March 27, 2023. She is survived by siblings, Jacqueline Morris, Shelia Coffey and Steve Smith; stepfather, Chuck Meiring. She was preceded in death by her mother, Blanch. Final care and private services by Grinsteiner Funeral Home.

Steven D Smith

Steven D Smith, 61, Beech Grove, died March 27, 2023. Celebration of Life at The Creek Church, 6430 S Franklin Road, Indianapolis, April 19, 4-7 p.m. (service 7-8 p.m.), concluding with United States Air Force Honor Guard. Arrangements Norman F. Chance Funeral Home and Cremation Service.

Clarice Sparks

Clarice (Williams) Sparks died March 26, 2023. Survivors: two sons, Robert (Linda) and Adam Sparks, granddaughter, Stephanie Hott, great-grandchildren, Kylee, Hunter, Jacqueline Hott. Preceded in death: husband, Roy Sparks; sisters, Nina Ward and R. Pauline Williams; brother, James Williams Sr. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Richard "Dick" E. Stone

Richard "Dick" E. Stone, 90, Indianapolis, died March 29, 2023. Survivors: wife, Ann; children, Debbie Brown, Libby Parnell; stepchildren, Mary Ganzel, Johnny and Rick Hornaday; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: children, Becky Grider, Rick Stone, Connie Sechman; brothers, Oscar Stone Jr., Ival Stone. No services. Forest Lawn.

Edgel "Ed" Williams

Edgel "Ed" Williams, 88, Indianapolis, died April 2, 2023. Survivors: wife, Sue; six children; several grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; three siblings. Preceded in death: children, Sherry Anna, Michael Curtis; two grandchildren; five siblings. Visitation: Saturday, April 8, 10-11 a.m. service, Ben Franklin Mausoleum in 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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Weekly Devotion



And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, in as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.

MATTHEW 25:40

We may never know the differences made in the lives of others when we extend a hand to those in need in the name of Jesus. Years ago, I pastored a local church and the salary package included living in the church's parsonage rent free. I already owned a home so the church decided we should rent the parsonage out to supplement the funds used to support the ministry. We received many applications from well-qualified prospective tenants, but I knew of a situation where a man recently paroled was in desperate need of a place to call home. This man in no way qualified to rent a place on his own. His only option was to move back in with family members in an already overly crowded house heavily trafficked by drug use and other criminal activity. The odds of him success-

fully completing his term of parole under these circumstances were truly stacked against him. A close friend of mine offered this man a job, and I convinced the board of trustees to take a chance on him. Fast forward a few years. I ran into this man last week at the bank. He shook my hand and then hugged me with tears in his eyes. He told me that he had satisfied his parole and then worked out a deal to buy the parsonage from the church. We did not talk for long because he had to hurry back home. He needed to prepare for a visit with his granddaughter who was coming to spend the weekend with him.

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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AROUND TOWN



Naomi Weaver with Kay Parrott. (Submitted photos)



Joey Buttler with Kay Parrott.

Mary Bryan Chapter awards DAR Good Citizen Awards

Contest - On March 6, the Mary Bryan Chapter of DAR awarded the DAR Good Citizen Award to two local high school seniors. Kay Parrott, the chair for the Good Citizen contest gave a brief description of the guidelines for the contest. Naomi Weaver, senior from Greenwood High School and Joey Buttler, senior from Whiteland Community High School read their essays after which they each were presented with a certificate of recognition, a medal, honor cord, wallet card and monetary award.

Public/Legal

Legal/Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION OF PROPERTY BY Nick's Packing And Storage LLC. Public auction of personal property including household goods, furniture, non-perishables, belonging to the following persons:

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Vicki Kurtz and Kay Parrott. (Submitted photo)

Mary Bryan Chapter of the DAR presents Kay Parrott with special award

Heart Works Award - On March 6, Vicki Kurtz, regent of the Mary Bryan Chapter presented member Kay Parrott with the IN-DAR Heart Works Award for completing the Member Course. The curriculum of this course requires many hours to complete including a special capstone project. Kay created a Quilt of Valor to be presented to a veteran. Kay will be presented with an Indiana Certificate and pin at the Indiana State Conference, Leadership Luncheon.



Becky Meyer and Kaelyn Cloyd. (Submitted photo)

Mary Bryan Chapter of the DAR awards winner of essay contest

American History - On March 6, the Mary Bryan Chapter presented an award to the winner of their American History Essay Contest. Becky Meyer, the chair of the American History Essay Contest presented Kailyn Elyse Cloyd, a fifth grade student from Jeremiah Gray Elementary School in Perry Township with a certificate of recognition and an American History Medal.

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**Indiana Officials Association hosts
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Local Award Recipients — The Indiana Officials Association (IOA) recently hosted its 96th annual awards and recognition banquet on March 20, at The Atrium. Mark Baltz, IOA member and NFL official, served as the master of ceremonies for the evening. A highlight of the banquet each year is the recognition of the student scholarship recipients. To be eligible for a scholarship, the students must be in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating class or maintain a 3.0 GPA in college. The recipients also must be the child or stepchild of an IOA member. This year, three recipients were chosen, including Ryne Roehling, the son of IOA member Chad Roehling. Roehling is a senior at Center Grove High School. He holds a 4.75 GPA and plans to attend Purdue University. Each year, the IOA selects two schools who exemplify sportsmanship and hospitality. This year's recipients included: Roncalli High School – Sportsmanship. This award was accepted by David Lauck, athletic director, and Jason Sims, assistant athletic director, from Roncalli. For more information, visit ioaofficials.com.

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