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Franciscan Health Heart Center on the Southside has received top medical excellence ratings for cardiac and interventional coronary care. (Photo courtesy of Franciscan Health)

Franciscan Health rated top hospital for heart care

Franciscan Health Central Indiana has been rated No. 1 in Indiana for medical excellence in cardiac care for 2022. In addition, the hospital was rated No. 1 in the state for medical excellence in interventional coronary care for the second consecutive year, as announced by CareChex®, an information service of Quantros, Inc. The CareChex rating system is designed to assist hospitals and healthcare systems in improving the quality of inpatient care and promoting clinical excellence to patients, payers and employers.

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The following students will compete nationally in New York (from left to right): Shirley Zheng, Hope Mander, Paige Merrill, Maddie Siems, Ananya Balaji and Shelby Walker. (Photo by Stacy Conrad)

Center Grove STEM students win \$50,000

Six CGHS seniors have won \$50,000 for their school after a successful STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) competition. The girls decided to take eye-tracking software that is currently being used to keep students from cheating on tests and use it to help drivers stay safer while on the road. The students will compete nationally among nine other groups for a chance to win \$100,000.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 1940 movie *The Grapes of Wrath*

FEATURE

Topics is a course at Southport High School, taught by Kevin Sanders, which 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 Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.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, Thian Awi reviews the film *The Grapes of Wrath*.*

By Thian Awi

The Grapes of Wrath is a movie from 1940 that perfectly highlights how evil capitalism can be. The movie follows the Joad family as they move west after they get kicked out of their farm by the owners during the Great Depression. The Joad family is a good example of what happens to lower class people because of capitalism, where the rich get richer and are in a position to exploit the poor.

The journey to California is especially hard because of the limited amount of money the family has. At one point, Pa Joad enters a restaurant to buy bread for Grandma. In the scene, we see that the male restaurant owner realizes their hardship and tells the cashier/waitress to give Pa the bread for free. Then, when the little girls enter the store, the cashier tells them that the candies are a penny for two, even though the actual price is actually a nickel. So, the family ends

up paying less for everything. This scene is very touching because it shows how Americans were helping each other during hard times even when the government and the rich people didn't. Throughout the movie, the Joads do not receive help from the rich, only the people who are also at the bottom. The flawed economic system of capitalism is shown by how greedy the rich are, not caring whether people go homeless and starving as long as they have their money.

When the family arrives at the migrant campground for workers, they realize that the place is filled with other starving, jobless people who are desperate. Another scene that shows the downside of capitalism is when a contractor tried to hire men for 30 cents to pick fruits. When the contractor refuses to write up a guarantee, it seems pretty clear that he doesn't want to pay them as much as they deserve. This scene is a telling because it shows that even when they see people starving and at the bottom, instead of helping them, they still want to misuse the poor. Capitalism is great for the rich and people who can get a head start, however, for the poor, it's harder to make it. With the government not helping them and the rich exploiting them, how can the poor people make ends meet and have enough food on the table? They can't.

This movie also shows the way the poor had to live through the Depression accurately. The Library of Congress shows the pictures of the Dust Bowl migration, which was a direct result of poverty and having no source of income. Although the movie shows a fictional family, many families were actually affected by the same circumstances. Many people were left to rely on family and friends who had more money while others were forced to move west in search for work.

AROUND TOWN

Leadership Johnson County to host Employee Engagement workshop

Engaging Work Environment - A recent Gallup Poll showed that only 15% of employees worldwide and 34% of employees in the US report that they are truly engaged in their workplace. At the same time, more than three-fourths of employees report that their work is important or very important to them. The Leadership Johnson County workshop Pivot, Change and Remain Engaged As A Team! Tackling Workplace Engagement In An Ever-Changing Environment will focus on workplace culture and how to create an engaging work environment whether your employees on on-site, remote or a combination. The workshop is April 21, 9 a.m. - 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.

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(Cover) Angela attended and spoke at a rally on March 5, on Monument Circle to stand in support of those in Ukraine. (Photo by Sam Zachrich Photography) | Angela Grabovsky. (Photo courtesy of Angela Grabovsky)

From Ukraine to USA: An educational journey

Angela Grabovsky tells her story of leaving Ukraine and making a life in the 'land of opportunity'

By Todd Travis

Escaping religious persecution

Angela Grabovsky was born in Odessa, Ukraine and lived there for 23 years. She and her family moved to the United States in 1989 as political and religious refugees. "Under the former Soviet Union, the government was propagating antisemitism and enforcing strict quotas for the Jewish population, and my family is of Jewish descent," Grabovsky explained. "Only 1% of the Jewish population was allowed to be involved in education and the same was happening with employment. Since our nationality was written in our passport, we had no way around it," Grabovsky and her family saw an opportunity when former President Reagan made his famous speech in West Berlin, Germany, at the Brandenburg Gate and asked Mikhail Gorbachev, the General Secretary of the Communist Part of the Soviet Union, to take down the iron curtain and open up the borders.

That moment was a catalyst that helped the Grabovskys escape persecution and find freedom coming to the United States.

The family bravely left their home country, giving up their citizenship, and came to America with just one suitcase and \$72 each. None of them spoke any English, but they now had hope for a better life. After three months of learning English, Grabovsky took a job cleaning rooms at the Radisson Hotel at Keystone at the Crossing (now Sheraton Indianapolis Hotel at Keystone Crossing). She made \$3.25

per hour and could not be happier about it. "In our minds, independence was very important. We didn't want to take money from the government, and we would work 24/7 to make sure we wouldn't have to do so," Grabovsky recalled.

Learning the system

The next step for Grabovsky was to educate herself about this new country she lived in and find out how things work. "In order to be successful in any country I think people need to learn about the economy and the political system," she asserted. She began taking classes at IU-PUI such as finance, accounting, law and government. Her goal wasn't to get a degree since she already had a nursing degree from Ukraine. She wanted to learn as much about this country as possible since it operates so differently than her former country. On top of that she wanted to continue improving her English. After a year, she took the nursing board and became a Registered Nurse. "I was the first foreign nurse in Indiana, and they had no idea what to do with me," Grabovsky joked.

Financial education

While Grabovsky enjoyed the relational aspect of nursing, it started to become difficult for her to deal with the emotional disappointments that inevitably come with the career. "The people that came in for treatments became like family and it became difficult to deal with losing friends along the way," she noted. She also began

to develop an interest in finance and the way money works in the United States. "We didn't understand home ownership, owning a car and having credit. It was unfathomable to us to even think that you would live in a house and have a 30-year mortgage," she continued. This eventually led Grabovsky to pursue training with a financial planning, wealth management firm. From there, she went on to start her own firm, Impact Financial Group, which is now one of the largest financial firms in the United States. "We help people with everything from budgeting to looking forward to accomplish their dreams," she said.

Giving back

From making just \$3.25 per hour to running her own business, independence has continued to be a high value for Grabovsky and her family. Her husband also started his own small business, Pete's Service Center, and they are both teaching their kids to hold the same strong values for work ethic and independence. Now that they have been able to achieve a certain level of success, they have begun to focus on giving back and helping others with the tools and knowledge they have acquired. One specific way they have done so is through a company they started, which was her son's idea, which helps provide housing for people with disabilities. After 12 years, Apex Realty Group has become one of the largest real estate companies in Indiana that provides housing for people with physical and mental disabilities. "Under our umbrella we have around 600 people who are

in need of housing and have found it with our company," Grabovsky noted.

Next step: running for Congress

Looking back on her experiences in America after leaving Ukraine, Grabovsky has found a passion for helping people become more educated when it comes to our own economic system. "I think the problem is that they forgot what it is all about, and they have so many issues on a daily basis that they don't have the time to stop and think what the future can look like," she commented. "I'm a very strong believer in education. I think it plays a critical role in social and economic development. Without it, we wouldn't be able to succeed." To help address this problem, Grabovsky has decided to run for Congress. "We got to the point where we had three businesses and three children that are going to be taking over them, and we feel that we accomplished what we set to accomplish. We feel that we want to show gratitude to our country and to Hoosiers. It's what I was put on earth to do," Grabovsky stated.

Grabovsky will be running as a Republican for the U.S. House Indiana District 7 in the primary election on May 3. Other Republican candidates running for Congress in District 7 include Bill Allen, Rusty Johnson, Jennifer Pace and Gerald Walters. Democrat candidates include incumbent, Andre Carson, as well as Curtis Godfrey and Pierre Quincy Pullins.

For more information about Grabovsky's story and her campaign for congress, visit angleaforindiana.com.

BUSINESS

Reis-Nichols Jewelers celebrates 20 years in Greenwood with ribbon cutting

New Look - To commemorate 20 years in Greenwood, Reis-Nichols Jewelers cut the ribbon on its newly redesigned showroom on April 8. Aspire Greenwood conducted the ceremonial ribbon cutting, followed by an open house. Reis-Nichols' goal was to make sure each customer receives an exceptional experience in a space that is very elegant, yet laid-back and relaxed. "When we arrived in Greenwood 20 years ago, we were thrilled to be a part of the Greenwood community," said Nichols. "We couldn't wait to share the story of our family jewelry store with them. The relationships that we have built over the years with our clients, and this community have been a real blessing to me and to our Reis-Nichols family."

Financial Center promotes Chief Strategy Officer

Business Strategies - Financial Center First Credit Union recently promoted Dusty Simmons to chief strategy officer. In the role, Simmons will develop new market and business strategies to drive credit union performance and growth. She will also oversee marketing and community development, financial literacy, data analytics, investment and insurance. Simmons holds more than 22 years of experience in the financial service industry in both banks and credit unions. She most recently served as the vice president of Membership Development at Financial Center. Simmons holds a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Ball State University. A resident of Greenwood, she also enjoys coaching her two daughters in youth athletics in the Center Grove area.



Dusty Simmons. (Photo courtesy of Financial Center First Credit Union)

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



From left, Sam Cantwell R'22 and Jacob Curry R'22. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Scantwell wins first at architectural design competition

Second at Regionals - Roncalli High School senior Sam Cantwell won first place in the National Association of Women In Construction (NAWIC) architectural design central Indiana competition. His plans and design for a 10,000-square-foot, four physician medical practice on the fourth floor of an existing medical office building in Livonia, Mich., then went to the regional finals where he competed with other students' works and earned second place regionally. Two Roncalli architecture students, taught by teacher Don Elbreg took the top two spots in statewide competition in March. Cantwell took first place and Jacob Curry second. Cantwell received \$500 for first place and \$150 for regionals and Curry received \$300.


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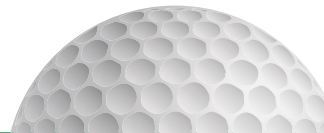
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BUSINESS**Franciscan Health, Johnson Memorial Health, Cancer Care Group form partnership**

Cancer Treatment – A cancer diagnosis and navigating treatment can be a daunting challenge, but a new partnership will go a long way to ease the process and concerns of patients. Franciscan Health, Johnson Memorial Health and the Cancer Care Group have forged a joint venture to provide radiation oncology services at Johnson's medical center and Franciscan facilities in Indianapolis and Mooresville.

"The relationship harnesses our hospitals' collective expertise," said David Dunkle, MD, president and CEO of Johnson Memorial. "Further, it enables our hospital to continue pushing the frontiers of cancer care for our Johnson County community and beyond."

"Collaboration is paramount when treating patients, particularly those with complex conditions," said radiation oncologist Peter Garrett, MD, a member of Cancer Care Group and medical director of Franciscan Health Cancer Center. "Our organizations' collective expertise will lead to more positive outcomes."

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ON CAMPUS**Franklin College Academic Society celebrates centennial**

Local Inductees - Franklin College's Alpha Society, the top academic honorary society on the campus, commemorated its 100th year of existence recently with the induction of 16 students, two faculty and three administrators in a ceremony held on campus. Established in 1922, the organization promotes and celebrates scholarship at the undergraduate level. Students who hold a GPA of no less than 3.50 (on a 4.0 scale) are eligible for membership. Alpha Society admits students across the college's academic disciplines, but membership is limited to the top 10 percent of the college's junior and senior classes. Students inducted into the society include: McKenzie Harold, an elementary education major, from Greenwood; Margaret Jagers, a Spanish major, from Southside Indianapolis; Kathryn Lauer, a religious studies major, from Southside Indianapolis; August Proctor, a biology major, from Greenwood; and Cameron Shake, a computer science and software engineering major, from Greenwood.



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PHOTO of the WEEK



The Easter Bunny hopped into the City of Southport on Saturday, April 9 during the city's annual Easter Egg Hunt. Children got to visit and take their photos with the Bunny, hunt for eggs throughout the park, make some crafts and enjoy treats in the Community Center. Easter is April 17 this year. For more Easter fun possibilities, visit our community calendar on the Night & Day page, page 12. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

HUMOR



Top 10 random thoughts while playing a rousing game of bingo at Books & Brews

By Torry Stiles

(Dear readers: Be ready for a few shameless plugs in this one I didn't receive a dime out of this, but I want to brag a bit about our Southside. And to my readers not in the neighborhood, bear with me, Tex.)

10. Beech Grove basketball awards fundraiser at O'Gara's April 28. Raise some money for the team, buy some cold ones and maybe shake hands with the mayor smack dab in front of everyone.

9. Turn up your hearing aid, Clara. She said B-14, not G-40. This is the Cover All and I wanna get outta here before midnight!

8. Beech Grove High School has a branch of the Future Farmers of America. They'll be selling plants out of the high school on April 30. All plants are legal to own and sell in Indiana unlike the stuff sold by the only Beech Grove farmers I know.

7. This week marks the ninth anniversary of the only time I missed a deadline for these columns. I was busy having a heart attack and emergency bypass surgery. I survived in case y'all were wondering.

6. I ain't winnin' nothin' tonight! Welcome to Loserville, population: me.

5. Brozini's is supposed to open May 2nd. Better hurry up; I'm over here hankerin' for some New York style, and I know a good cardiologist or two.

4. A lot of my racecar friends are worried about the lack of tires due to the rubber shortage. Then again, a rubber shortage is why I have so many racecar friends.

3. It's spelled B I N G O. Luckily, I keep my little bottle of N I T R O in my pocket.

2. If she doesn't call B-9 really soon I'm gonna put this card right in somebody's bingo.

1. Lotus Garden is open! Still a few bugs to work out in the new digs but I can't wait to get me that pupu platter.

BELIEVE IT!

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

A local ordinance in Atwoodville, Conn. prohibits people from playing Scrabble while waiting for a politician to speak.

Source: stupidlaws.com

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The more I work and practice, the luckier I seem to get."

-Gary Player
SOUTH AFRICAN PROFESSIONAL GOLFER

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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Bake Sale • There will be an assortment of breads, cakes, pies, cookies and brownies. Pick up something for your Easter dinner. All proceeds will benefit the church's outreach ministries. | When: April 16, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Faith Assembly of God, 186 Royal Road, Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 784-8566

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny • Join for hot breakfast, an Easter egg hunt and a special visit from the Easter Bunny. Only children 12 and under may participate in the egg hunt. \$5 per person. Registration is required. | When: April 16, 9 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

Lifebridge Dinner Fundraiser • This annual fundraiser helps send kids to summer camp. There will be a catered meal from Dale's Family Restaurant including spaghetti with meat sauce or fettuccini alfredo and more. \$15 adults, \$8 children 10 and under. Pay at the door. | When: April 21, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: <https://bit.ly/3xfryg>

Blood Drive, Craft Show, Silent Auction, Raffles • American Legion Post 276 will host a blood drive, craft show, silent auction and raffles. Donate blood and be entered for a \$100 gift card from Kroger. | When: April 23, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: 327 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: americanlegion276@gmail.com

Going Green in the Grove • Join for free trees and plants, activities for all ages, demonstrations, educational booths, collaborative art, art contest, raffle and silent auction and free electronics recycling. | When: April 30, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

CENTER GROVE

Bunny Brunch (or Lunch!) • Enjoy a yummy buffet, Easter crafts for the kiddos, an egg hunt in the Sycamore vineyard and around the grounds, plus a visit from the Big Bunny! Price is \$30 for adults, \$20 for kids ages 3 to 12. Kids 2 and under are free. | When: April 16, brunch 9 - 11 a.m. or lunch 12 - 2 p.m. | Where: The Sycamore at Mallow Run, 7070 W. Whiteland Road, Bargersville. | Info: mallowrun.com

Purse Bingo • Tickets on sale April 2, 9 - 11 a.m. at 550 Polk St., Greenwood. Tickets are \$35. Purses for the Bingo include Kate Spade, Michael Kors

and Coach. Proceeds benefit The Social of Greenwood. | When: April 21, 5 p.m. doors open, 6:30 p.m. Bingo starts. | Where: The Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org

Peter and the Star Catcher • Center Grove Theatre presents its spring performance. Explore the Neverland you never knew with this adaptation of the classic novels of the same name. This play tells the story of an orphan boy named Peter who, while on a ship sailing from Victorian England to a far away island, gets captured by pirates! | When: April 21 opening night, 7 p.m., April 22, 7 p.m. and April 23, 2 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Rd. | Info: cgtheatre.wordpress.com/

GARFIELD PARK

Vintage Movie Night: Don Juan (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. Don Juan (1926) features John Barrymore, Warner Oland, Mary Astor. When Lucrezia attempts to ensnare Don Juan, and he rebuffs her advances in order to pursue the virtuous and innocent Adriana, Lucrezia plots to ruin his budding true love by manipulating him toward committing murder. The first film ever released with a Vitaphone sound track, with music and effects to support the story. Silent with original music track. Admission is \$5. | When: April 16, 8 - 10 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

GREENWOOD

Easter Egg Hunt • Kids in 4th grade or younger can join for this Easter Egg Hunt. There will be a separate area for "big kids" and "little kids," and a snack party afterward. Stick around after the hunt to meet new friends and connect with other families. | When: April 16, 10 a.m. | Where: Community Church of Greenwood, 1477 W. Main St., Greenwood. | Info: ccgonline.org

JOHNSON COUNTY

The Submission • The Franklin College Theatre Department will present its final play of the year, "The Submission." Written by Jeff Talbot, the play centers on Shaleeha G'ntamobi who has written a new play about an alcoholic Black mother and her son trying to get out of the projects. The play has

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The Greek's Special, with Greek's® pizza sauce, extra select blended cheeses, Italian sausage, Spanish onions, green bell peppers, baked ham, sliced domestic mushrooms and sliced pepperoni, is a popular choice with customers. (Photo courtesy of Greek's Pizzeria Fountain Square/Fletcher Place Facebook page)

Hours are 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday; closed on Monday. For more information, go to greekspizzeria.com or call (317) 520-3500.

SPOTLIGHT



Boy by Biak Par. (Submitted photo)

Perry Township Art Show

Perry Township Schools will once again host the Art Show on Thursday, April 21 through Friday, April 22 at Perry Meridian High School, 401 W. Meridian School Road. This will be the 60th Art Show. Doors will open each night at PMHS Gymnasium at 6 p.m. for the Art Show until 9 p.m. Every Perry school, K-12, will have art represented at the show along with high school students doing demonstrations, a "Chair"ity Art Auction where patrons can bid on student artwork with all donations going toward scholarships.

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The French Dispatch

An overlooked modern classic

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

It's hard enough to write a good script in a consistent voice, but a cohesive screenplay comprised of the voices of its own characters is an achievement in itself.

I've never understood the critique that Wes Anderson's 2021 film *The French Dispatch* is lacking in emotion because for me this might be Anderson's most expressive work. Both on a large scale across the film and the smaller scale in each of the segments, framed as written pieces by different journalists as part of the fictional magazine *The French Dispatch*, based in part on *The New Yorker* magazine.

The first major vignette made me feel closer to the art I love and gave me a deeper appreciation for the struggle involved in their creation. The tortured artist is a cliché Anderson twists into a nuanced (and hilarious) exploration of the material conditions all artwork is

created in today. It's a given of course, but to consider this fully, re-contextualizes the work I love, and is a lovely bit of reflection provided to me courtesy of the wonderful Tilda Swinton as J.K.L. Berensen.

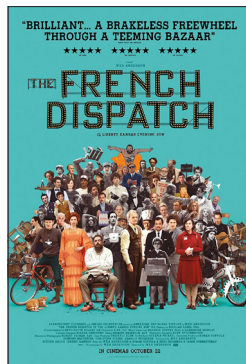
The second short is permeated with a gooey nostalgia toward the romanticism and innocence of youth. I suppose even if I'm not entitled to it (being so young as it is) I empathize with a youthful spirit not yet beaten into submission by the realities of this world. Struggles of mortal importance sit side by side with worries about changing bodies and how you're perceived by people you don't even care about. Frances McDormand's seemingly impenetrable Kremmentz can't even escape the pull of these doomed children fighting for a better world despite the whole force of that world against them. It's a sentiment I feel too young to iden-

tify with, but I can't deny in the time since I've graduated from a university, even I've soured toward the idea that structural change is possible. In romanticizing this struggle I find myself being kinder to the part of myself that seeks change despite how dark the road ahead might seem. It's like giving myself license to hope, and I'm thankful a film can do something like that.

The final piece is my personal favorite and the one I struggle to fully describe most. The uncomfortable treatment of Jeffery Wright's Roebuck Wright in the company of a foreign police force is ever present. It does such an amazing job of keeping this threat at the forefront of the audience's mind despite the action of the story being so audacious and bombastic. The link between Wright and Stephen Park's Nescafé reveals itself slowly but becomes increasingly

obvious as the scene progresses. As minorities, at all times they are under expectations that everyone else involved in the story can't even fathom, despite of course unconsciously being the ones enforcing those expectations. Its powerful idea that only through excelling at their work can these two minority characters escape the oppressive expectations of their existence in Western society.

The French Dispatch received positive but mixed reviews upon its release last year, but it remains one of the year's best and a must watch for lovers of good film and great journalism. It is available to stream on HBO Max.



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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been accepted to the country's top theatre festival. The problem is Shaleeha doesn't exist. Note: Audience discretion is advised. General admission is \$12. | When: April 28 - 30, 8 p.m. and May 1, 2 p.m. | Where: Théâtre Margot in the Johnson Center for Fine Arts. | Info: To reserve tickets, email tickets@FranklinCollege.edu or call (317) 738-8029 or (800) 852-0232, ext. 8029.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Garden Basics • Bethany Community Gardens presents free classes for beginner and experi-

enced 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

SOUTHPORT

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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GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Do you have a word that is your verbal kryptonite? A word that you can't seem to use in the correct context? I don't, because – after all – I'm the grammar guy.

I'm joking, of course! Certain words trip me up all the time. The usual suspects (for me) are the short ones that look alike and even sound similar to each other. Let's get to the bottom of a few of these shifty short words.

Have you ever heard someone say, "If you've got it, flaunt it?" Flaunt is a word that means to show off or parade something. You might be tempted to say "flout" instead of flaunt, since the two words sound and look almost identical to each other. Flout means to show contempt for or mock something. Many people flout the "10 items or fewer" lane at the grocery

store by bringing an entire shopping cart full of items.

Do you find it confusing when to use "rife" and when to use "ripe"? Rife connotes abundance while ripe suggests readiness. Rife is usually used with the word "with" afterward: My uncle's Facebook updates are rife with conspiracy theories. Ripe is usually used with the word "for" after it: The pears on that tree are ripe for the picking.

Is something a sham or a scam? A sham is something that is a fraud or a pillow cover. A scam is a shady plan to take advantage of someone's trust. Since both words involve deception of some sort, these two are easy to confuse.

Here's an example of two words I hear mistaken all the time: riff and rift. A "riff" is a melodic phrase that gets repeated. The Edge from U2 is known for his catchy guitar riffs. A "rift" is a split, opening, or distance created between two things. This can be a rift in the ground or a rift

in a friendship. The band developed a rift when the percussionist insisted on playing his cowbell during every song.

Let's tackle squash and quash. To "squash" something means to physically squeeze or press down on something. To "quash" something means to halt or quickly bring to an end something in a nonphysical sense. You "quash" a rumor by revealing the truth about the situation in question. You squash a spider on your car's dashboard because it makes you scream in terror during rush hour traffic.

What word pairings make you see double? Send me a message and perhaps we can quash any phonetic misconceptions.



Curtis Honeycutt is a syndicated humor columnist and treasurer of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. He is the author of *Good Grammar is the Life of the Party: Tips for a Wildly Successful Life*. Find more at curtishoneycutt.com.

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Words: BALL, OUT, PITCHER, SAFE, STADIUM, STRIKE

Animals: BUFFALO, ELEPHANT, LEOPARD, LION, RHINOCEROS

Shops: ARTIFACTS, JUST POP IN, MARIGOLD, THREE DOG BAKERY

Cards: JACK, KING, QUEEN

Streets: CONNER, PLEASANT

Advocate: RYAN WHITE

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AROUND TOWN



Representatives from the Kachin Community of Indianapolis/ Kachin Alliance, Chin Community of Indiana, the Grassroots Movement for Burma, the U.S. Chin Coalition, the Burman Community of Indiana, the Burma Advocacy Group, and other individuals with the BACI leadership attended the April 6 meeting. (Photo courtesy of BACI)

Burmese community leaders meet with the government leaders

Commitment to Freedom - The leadership of the Burmese American Community Institute (BACI) and ethnic groups of Myanmar and advocacy groups met on April 6 with Deputy Assistant Secretary Dr. Jung Pak in at BACI, 4925 Shelby Street, Suite 200. Dr. Pak underscored the United States government's unwavering commitment to support the human rights and freedoms of the Burmese people and to the realization of the ASEAN five-point consensus and the restoration of democracy. She noted a number of actions the U.S. government has taken in support of democracy in Myanmar after the coup and reassured the U.S.' commitment to continue to work with its partners and allies and the democratic forces. Following Dr. Pak's remarks, BACI Executive Director Elaiza Vahnne provided an update on the social economic and integration status of the Burmese Americans, including their success in education and economic contributions, and how the Burmese Americans have been contributing to and supporting the Burmese inside the country with their humanitarian needs and democratic struggles. Vahnne emphasized the need for the US to redouble its assistance for the Burmese struggles for democracy as the people of Myanmar continue to put all the effort forward to build and achieve a peaceful and prosperous Federal Democratic Union of Myanmar. For more information, visit thebaci.org.



Pictured, John Newett. (Photo courtesy of Indiana Members Credit Union.)

Indiana Members Credit Union announces John Newett at CEO

Chief Executive Officer - The Board of Directors of Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) announced the appointment of John Newett as chief executive officer, effective Jan. 1, 2023. Newett will succeed Ron Collier who will retire at the end of December after 37 years with IMCU. Newett, current senior vice president of operations at IMCU, will now serve as the president of the credit union while Collier continues his service as CEO, until his retirement on Dec. 31, 2022. Newett joined IMCU in 2011 as director of planning and administration and was promoted to senior vice president of operations in 2016. He has more than 26 years of experience in the financial services industry. Newett is an alumnus of Scecina Memorial High School, and the Indiana University Kelley School of Business at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. He and his wife Toni live in the Indianapolis area and have four children. Indiana Members Credit Union is headquartered at 5105 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. For more information, visit imcu.com.

UPCOMING PERRY TOWNSHIP MEETINGS & EVENTS

Perry Township Art Show • Annual art show at Perry Meridian High School. | When: April 14 and 15, 6-9 p.m. | Where: Perry Meridian High School, 401 S. Meridian School Road. | Info: townplanner.com/perry-township/in/events

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Bethany Community Garden FREE Gardening Class Series: Garden Basics • Basic gardening, tips and techniques will be covered. Whether you are a beginner or seasoned gardener, this class is for you. A community meal will also be served. Join us at 5:45 p.m. to eat with us and grab your seat. | When: April 19, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Bethany Community Gardens, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis | Info: facebook.com/bethanycommunitygardens

Talking Hands - ASL 101 • Children 0-3 and their caregiver are invited to explore American Sign Language in this workshop led by Luna Language Services. Enjoy this amazing opportunity to learn ASL and enrich the communication between you and your children at home! Registration is required. Space is limited. | When: April 20, 10:30-11:30 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Perry Seniors - Bingo & Lunch • \$10 Bingo & Lunch. | When: April 20, 10:45 a.m., doors open for check in; 11 a.m. lunch, 11:45 a.m. four to six games of bingo. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: perryse-niors.org, (317) 783-9231

Forensic Science Present and Future • David Zauner, a retired forensic scientist who specialized in latent print examination with the Indianapolis-Marion County Forensic Services Agency, will talk about current IT/technology used today in the area of forensics. | When: April 21, 2-3 p.m. | Where:

Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Thirty-one Bingo Fundraiser • Play bingo and win bags/purses from Thirty-One! Light dinner and snacks included. Reservations required. Visit mythirtyone.com/us/en/brandyschroeder/info/party/parties to see what Thirty-one offers. There is a special shopping link you can use to purchase personalized items. 20% of all sales will be donated to Perry Services. Reserve your spot today! | When: April 27, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: perryse-niors.org, (317) 783-9231.

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis QGIS • Come join us to hear about Mary Strinka tell about her Kaleidoscope quilts! | When: April 28, 9:30 a.m. meet and greet followed by 10 a.m. meeting. | Where: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian Street, Indianapolis. | Info: quiltguildindy.net

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Gary Lew Bennett

Gary Lew Bennett died April 9, 2022. He was born April 16, 1934. There will be no formal services for Mr. Bennett. A contingent from the United States Marine Corps will confer military honors at the committal.

Linda Rose Berryman



Linda Rose Berryman, 71, of Indianapolis, Ind., passed away on April 10, 2022. She was born in Beech Grove, Ind. on Nov. 12, 1950, to the late Thomas and Rose Sterrett. Linda attended Our Lady of Grace school and was a member of Holy Name

Catholic Church. Linda is survived by her husband, Donald Berryman; children, J Storey, Jeff Storey, Randi (Bruce) Janpa, Tony (Meghan) and Evan Berryman and Michelle (Josh) Meador; 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and siblings, Tom (Janie) Sterrett, Bob (Milda) Sterrett and Tony (Cathy) Sterrett. She was preceded in passing by her parents, Thomas and Rose Sterrett, and her baby brother, William. Funeral services for Linda will be on Thursday, April 14, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Norman F. Chance Funeral Home with calling from 10 a.m., until the time of service at 11 a.m. with Cole Aldridge officiating. Additional calling will be on Wednesday, April 13, 2022, from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Norman F. Chance Funeral Home, 504 National Ave., Indianapolis. All are invited to attend a public Celebration of Linda's Life luncheon immediately following the 11 a.m. service at the Eagles Aerie Lodge 4167 (712 Main St., Beech Grove, IN 46107). Final Arrangements by Norman F. Chance Funeral Home and Cremation Service. Online condolences maybe offered at chancefuneralhome.com.

Donald L. Brown

Donald L. Brown, 87, Beech Grove, died April 10, 2022. Survivors: wife, Sena L. Brown; son, Donald L. Brown II; grandson, Robert L. Brown. Visitation: Friday, April 15, 4-8 p.m., G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Indianapolis. Additional visitation: April 16, 10:30 a.m. until service: 11:30 a.m.

Martha Ann Campbell

Martha Ann (Cox) Campbell, 99, Greenwood, died April 6, 2022. Martha is survived by her three stepchildren, Jim (LaVerne) Campbell, Dennis (June) Campbell and Jane (Roger) Kelley. She is preceded in death by her husband, Walter R. Campbell. There will be no public services. Forest Lawn Memory Gardens of Greenwood.

Janet Yvonne (Burch) Coleman

Janet Yvonne (Burch) Coleman, 73, Indianapolis, died April 8, 2022. Survivors: husband, James Coleman, Jr.; sons, James III (Danielle) Coleman & Jon Coleman; grandchildren, Maggie Coleman, Olivia Coleman and Grant Coleman; siblings, Peggy Sleeth, Sylvia (Harry) Mohler and Elizabeth Burch. Services entrusted to Little & Sons in Beech Grove.

Avon Charles Foster, Jr.

Avon Charles Foster, Jr. (Bud) 83, died April 1, 2022. Survivors include wife, Yolanda (Parker) Foster; sister, Carolyn Nevil; children, Bonnie Foster (David) and Paul Foster (Tammy); grandchildren, Andrew Foster, Molly Foster and Allison Foster; and many nieces and nephews. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove.

Gloria Jane (Douglas) Graves

Gloria Jane (Douglas) Graves, 72, died March 26, 2022. Survivors: husband, Robert H. Graves, Jr.; daughters, Dawn Graves and Jane (Graves) Van Buskirk; stepdaughter, Portia Graves, four grandchildren; one great-grandson; siblings, Vicki Douglas, Timothy Douglas, Ted Douglas, Venora Carlson, Veronica Cox and Melissa Skiles. Services entrusted to Little & Sons.

Teresa "Terry" Holderman

Teresa "Terry" Holderman, 70, Morgantown, died April 9, 2022. Survivors: husband, James; children, Adam, Jacob, Jonas; mother; sister. Preceded in death: father; brother. Celebration of Life: Friday, April 15, 6 p.m. Visitation 3 p.m. until service at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Junie R. Marshall

Junie R. Marshall, 87, Indianapolis, died Jan. 12, 2022. Preceded in death: husband, Jim; brothers and sisters; daughter, Sheila Utterback. Survivors: daughter, Theresa (Doug) Robbins; grandson; granddaughter; nieces, nephews, honorary grandchildren, great-grandchildren. Celebration of Life service: April 23, 2:30 p.m., G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135.

Todd M. McGill

Todd M. McGill, 25, Greenwood, died April 2, 2022. Survivors: parents, Michael and Kelly McGill; sister, Macy McGill; maternal grandparents, Robert and Grace Richardson; paternal grandmother, Debi Sasser

(Tom); step-grandmother Donna McGill; uncle, Clay Derish; aunt, Bethann (McGill) Hurd (Allen). Services held April 9, G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Mario Michael Minatel

Mario Michael Minatel, 98, Beech Grove, died March 30, 2022. Survivors: sister, Rose M. Eagan (Robert, deceased); brother, Joseph P. Minatel (Barbara); niece, Cathy Kremer; nephews, Michael Eagan, Tony, Victor, Patrick, Mark Minatel. Visitation: Tuesday, April 19, from 9-10:30 a.m. at Holy Name Catholic Church, 10:30 Mass. Little & Sons.

Marcella Victoria Rosebrock Haver Pickard

Marcella "Bonnie" Victoria Rosebrock Haver Pickard, 88, died April 4, 2022. Preceded in death: son, Dr. Dan Joseph Pickard; one brother; three sisters. Survivors: husband, William "Bill" Pickard; sons, Brian Pickard and Michael Pickard; daughters, Suzanne Pickard and Deborah (William) Thompson; brother; three grandchildren. G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Edward Daniel Pugh

Daniel "Ed" Pugh, 63, Greenwood, died April 4, 2022. Survivors: life partner, Debbie King; daughter, Amber King; dogs, Mandy & Gracie; mother, Lela Pugh; siblings, John, Patty, Dianne, Terry; and four "granddogs." Preceded in death: father, Fenton, and sister, Barb. Services: April 12, Forest Lawn Funeral Home. Full military honors.

Timothy (Tim) Schalk

Timothy Earl Schalk, 63, died Dec. 25, 2021. Survivors: children, Donald Zachary Schalk (Hannah Calkins) and Carolyn Kiana Schalk; two granddaughters; three siblings. In honor of Tim's love for a good Race Day cookout, the family will hold a celebration of Tim's life on Sunday, May 29 (additional details forthcoming).

Louis Reed Thompson

Louis Reed Thompson, 80, Greenwood, died April 2, 2022. Survivors: daughters, Deb Boggs and Kelley Newman; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two siblings; sister-in-law; several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: wife, Edith Maxine (Wilson) Thompson; a sister and brother. Funeral services: April 11 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

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mind one another that God's plan for our salvation is so much greater than anything we could ever grasp just using our worldly eyes. We should use our eyes to dodge the obstacles we can see, but if we practice trusting in the Lord with all our hearts, especially when this world doesn't make any sense, then we will find that God goes before us paving our paths and making them straight with a peace that can only come from above. May we remind one another daily that God has prepared an eternal home for us where there will be no more sorrows, no more pains and no more potholes!

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

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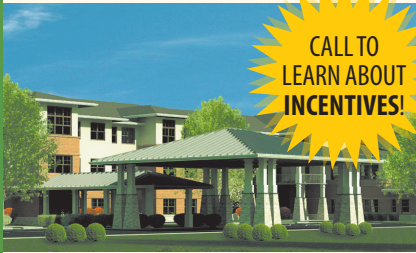
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