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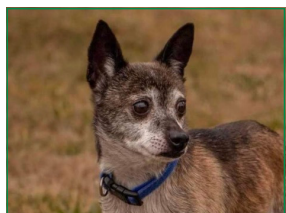
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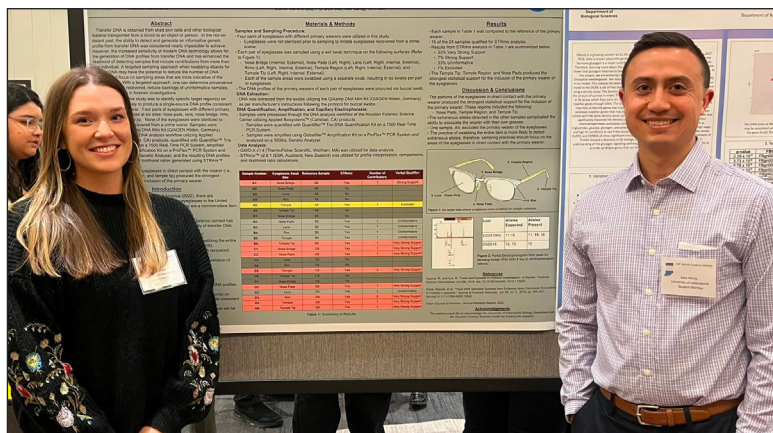


Aspire staff can connect students to Johnson County companies for interviews, job shadowing, mentorship, and more. (Image courtesy of Aspire Economic + Chamber Alliance)

Aspire projects strengthen school-to-work pipeline

Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance is providing a wealth of resources to help Johnson County parents and students navigate many career options. New and ongoing projects at Aspire to help strengthen the school-to-work pipeline include avionics lessons through local companies at the Indy South Greenwood Airport, 3D printing on-site at Milwaukee Tool and Innovative 3-D Manufacturing, field trips to Cyber Academy at Muscatatuck to learn about IT career paths and more.

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University of Indianapolis students Alex Wong (right) and Isabel Melhado (left). (Photo courtesy of the University of Indianapolis)

UIndy students win IAS award

Two University of Indianapolis students pursuing their master's degrees in human biology, Isabel Melhado (class of 2024) and Alex Wong (class of 2023), recently won the Emerging Scientists Research Poster Competition at the Indiana Academy of Science (IAS) Meeting. The competition enables emerging scientists to experience the research world, share their results with other emerging scientists, judges and educators and compete for recognition. In addition, it provides networking opportunities with emerging and senior scientists.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 2016 movie Hidden Figures

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 Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.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: Kadye McMullen
Film Reviewed:
Hidden Figures

The great Space Race was something to behold. People pushed the limits, they did what they thought was truly impossible. Among those great talents were some truly hidden figures, which brings us to the 2016 movie Hidden Figures. Hidden Figures tells the incredible story of a group of African American women who worked at NASA during the early days of the space program. The movie is based on the book of the same name by Margot Lee Shetterly. The movie does a phenomenal job of keeping itself accurate to real-life events, but there are some minor historical inaccuracies found within the movie that are worth noting.

For example, Katherine Johnson was not the only African American woman who played a big part working at NASA. She was, however, the most famous of these women, and her story is the focus of the movie. Another inconsistency that you find in the movie involves some of the characters. Paul Stafford is portrayed as the main villain in a sense. His character was invented to represent certain racist and sexist attitudes that existed during the 1950s. Throughout the movie Paul is seen bringing down Katherine numerous times. He disregards her multiple times during the movie. Katherine argues that she needs to sit in on meetings when new information is shown so she can do her work, but Paul says dismissively that women aren't allowed in the meeting. Toward the end of the movie, Stafford's fictional storyline includes Paul having a change

of heart, which is explained when he brings Katherine a cup of coffee, showing that he has put aside his prejudices.

One of the most famous scenes in the movie is when Katherine is confronted by her boss because she keeps leaving for a long time to go to the bathroom. In the movie there are no bathrooms for people of color in the building that she is in, so she has to travel half a mile to use the restroom. This scenario is what plays out in the movie, but in real life Mary Jackson actually experiences that situation. Mary went to work on a project and was not familiar with the building so she had to go through a time-consuming search for a bathroom for people of color. As for Katherine, she didn't realize that the restroom at Langley was segregated. The reason is because the white restrooms were not marked. It was a couple years before she was told, but she simply ignored the comment and continued to use the white restrooms. In the movie it makes the bathrooms a bigger deal. Al Harrison has a scene where he rips the "colored" sign off

of the bathroom; this never happened in real life.

It is within speculation that the director added that scene to make a white savior character. Author Meeta Rani Jha wrote in her book, *The Global Beauty Industry: Colorism, Racism, and the National Body* that the white savior narrative is a recurring device in cultural representation in which white men and women get to be heroes and 'rescue' people of color from their suffering and oppression. Toward the end of the movie the white characters that were terrible to the women at the start seem to just change overnight. Paul is a prime example of this, when he gave Katherine the cup of coffee and smiled at her it seemed out of character for him. The whole movie focused on him trying to stop Katherine at every stop because she is a woman of color. Al Harrison's character seems to just not care at all about racism, which does not make sense in the time period. Race and segregation were everywhere back then, even in NASA, so it does not make sense that his characters seem clueless to it all. The events that you see in the film accurately or slightly inaccurately represent the struggles that these women faced during their time at NASA.



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(Cover) A child at the Storybook Breakfast with two of her favorite characters, Cinderella and Snow White. | (Left) A child pulls her newest Imagination Library book from the mailbox. Children in the program receive one book in the mail each month. | (Center) Haley and Alaina Drane receive a hug from Curious George at the Storybook Breakfast last fall. | (Right) Nitro, the Indy Fuel hockey team's mascot, stopped by the Storybook Breakfast to visit with children and share his excitement for reading. (Photos by Stacie Drane)

Imagine ... A better future for our children

Dolly Parton's Imagination Library helps support literacy with free books

By Todd Travis

Free books

When Dr. Susan Crisafulli had her first child in 2004, she was offered the opportunity to sign up for a free book program from the Dolly Parton Imagination Library. She hadn't heard of the program prior to that day, but she was delighted to participate and begin receiving books for her child. At the time, she was living in Tennessee, which is Dolly Parton's home state — there, they have a statewide program allowing kids to enjoy this special experience.

Having had a second child shortly thereafter, Dr. Crisafulli remembers the joy on her children's faces when they saw a book come in and their name would be on the label.

"It was just like getting a big present in the mail. We would read the books over and over again. There were lots of books we got that I wouldn't have known about without this program, even though we spent lots of time at the library as well," remembered Dr. Crisafulli.

How it works

After enrolling in the program, children begin to receive books once a month from birth to age 5. Over the course of those years, a child will receive 60 free books from the

Dolly Parton Imagination Library. Books are selected by a panel of early childhood development experts, based on the child's age, and are designed to engage with them at that particular stage in their development. Children can be enrolled at any point between birth and age 5 and will begin receiving books based on their current age.

When Dr. Crisafulli moved to Indiana in 2008, there were no local branches of the Imagination Library. While she felt disappointed, she didn't have the time to try and start one herself, since she had just begun a new job and her kids were just 1 and 3 years old.



Crisafulli

Seeing the need

A few years later, Dr. Crisafulli and some of her students were going into local elementary schools and helping kids struggling with literacy. During that time, she realized the common denominator with many kids she was helping was that they didn't have books at home. That spurred her to reach out to the local school corporations in Johnson County to inquire about kindergarten readiness. She was surprised to find that roughly 41% of kids entering kindergarten are not considered "kindergarten ready."

"Not being kindergarten ready means that they cannot identify letters or the sounds those letters make. There are a couple other markers of kindergarten readi-

ness, but that's the big one. It's not that they expect the kids to be able to read, but if they don't even know the alphabet and can't recognize the letters, it is a lot more challenging of them to get started," she explained.

Bringing the program to Johnson County

Dr. Crisafulli began to research and take the steps necessary to bring the Dolly Parton Imagination Library program to Johnson County and the Southside of Indianapolis. By 2017, she had officially opened a local branch in Franklin, and as of November of last year the eligibility area has expanded to Greenwood.

The beginning stages of literacy are so important because they set the tone for the rest of the child's life. By fourth grade, a child is transitioning from "learning to read" to "reading to learn." If they are falling behind early on, it can be very difficult to catch up and, statistically, can lead to troubling outcomes for those kids.

ProLiteracy, an international nonprofit supporting literacy programs to help adults learn to read and write, reports that a child's ability to read proficiently by fourth grade has a strong impact on his or her ability to succeed in life. Low literacy rates have been linked to a greater likelihood of students dropping out of high school and to higher rates of poverty, unemployment, incarceration,

and hospitalization.

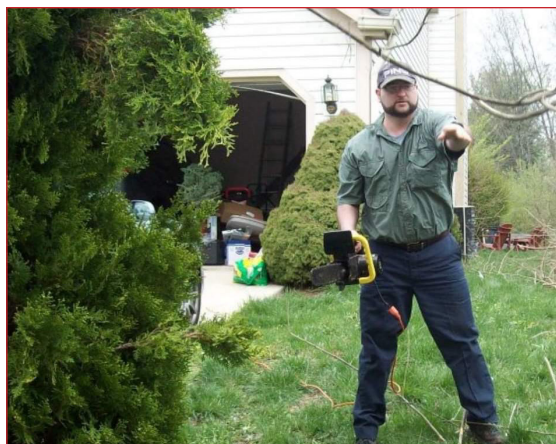
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LITERACY STATISTICS

1. Students who read on their own at home have higher math skills.
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3. The ability to read is critical to a child's success in school, lifelong earning potential and their ability to contribute to the nation's economy and its security.
4. U.S. literacy rates rank 12th in the top 20 countries with high income levels.
5. Sixty-eight percent of fourth graders in the U.S. have below-proficient literacy skills; 40% have literacy skills that fall below basic.



(Left) Jason Ping cleans up the last remnants of a customer's old hot tub he dismantled to haul away. | (Right) When storms and heavy winds leave brush and branches on the property, Jason Ping gathers it all and hauls it away. (Submitted photos)

Got junk?

Local Air Force veteran launches dump removal service

FEATURE

By Sherri Coner

People don't always know how to find assistance when they want a rusty swing set, an old hot tub or dead bushes hauled away.

"I hear it all the time," Jason Ping said of his junk removal service. "People tell me, 'We didn't know who to call.'"

After serving four years in the Air Force, this Beech Grove resident returned home from the military in 1999 and accepted a hot tub sales position.

Then he started to notice that lots of people have junk removal needs but they don't have access to a truck, or they don't have help carrying whatever they want to remove.

The general public also doesn't understand disposal costs.

"And junk dump bills are just outrageous," Jason said.

Twelve years ago, Jason took a leap of faith and launched Ping Hauling and Home Services.

"I was working full time and running my business at the same time," said this husband and father of three. "I was burning the candle at both ends."

Since 80% of his business comes from word-of-mouth, the business grew faster than Jason anticipated. That meant he could blow out one end of the candle and resign from the sales job. Providing excellent service keeps customers coming back.

For instance, callers don't have to chase him for days to ask questions. He always returns calls in a timely manner. He also provides honest estimates so there are no surprises.

"I try to make it real simple," he said of his approach.

With more and more empty nesters looking to downsize, Jason said he has definitely seen an uptick in calls to remove unwanted, unnecessary furnishings from larger homes.

Along with providing for his family, Jason is the kind of guy who goes the extra mile ... literally.

"When I started this business, I made a commitment to myself," he said of the goal to help where he sees opportunity.

"Whatever I pick up that can still be used, I donate to faith-based ministries like Wheeler Mission and the Salvation Army," he said. "Even if an organization doesn't need it, they can sell it and put the money back into their program."

When Jason gets to a job, such as a kitchen remodel, to haul away discarded kitchen cabinets, countertops, light fixtures and doors, he donates the items to Habitat for Humanity.

When Jason's wife, Julia, a special education teacher at Beech Grove Middle School, is away from her classroom for spring break or summer vacation, she rolls up her shirt sleeves and works alongside him if he needs extra help. Otherwise, Jason works alone.

Since he covers Marion County as far north as Caramel, Johnson County as far south as Bargersville, west to Avon and east to Greenfield, Jason spends a lot of time in his truck.

He doesn't mind, though.

He is proud of the glowing reviews online, along with many repeat customers and new customers, too.

Being of service in the community is equally as important.

"My wife and I have a passion for helping people," Jason said.

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The search for senior living options is always an emotional journey, whether it's for yourself or a loved one. From downsizing belongings, readying and selling a home and re-assessing finances, it's a journey that can take a toll on you and your family. And it may be even a more complex and trying journey, especially if you or your loved one needs assistance with daily living activities, such as dressing, bathing and medication or possibly guidance, support and care with ongoing memory loss.

While there is a vast amount of information available online to scour through, where to begin your search is always one of the hardest tasks and, quite frankly, a little daunting. Who do I talk to? Where do I get the most up-to-date and accurate information? How do I learn more about preparation, services offered, etc.? That's why we're here – to help guide you through the decision-making process. Think of us as your local "go-to-resource"

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While the landscape of senior living has changed over the past few years, notably due to the pandemic, one thing hasn't changed and that is the care, compassion and dedication that we have at Astral at Franklin. Visit astralatfranklin.com/about-us/resources/ for more information. Your journey begins here.



Medicare doesn't have to be complicated

By Linda Begley
NPN 1482386

Independent Medicare Agent

Linda Begley is a retired teacher and school counselor. Once she retired and got on Medicare herself, her own questions began. She could not find people with answers. Now she's back to teaching – about Medicare – with her nonprofit, Senior Resource Centers.

Medicare is complicated! It seemed so simple at first. When I turned 65 on March 11, 2012, and had just retired from teaching, I met with a Medicare agent to enroll. At that time, I was offered no "choices." I was put on a supplement with no co-pays that covered everything. But I also had to sign up for both Medicare Parts A and B. And then I had to add Part D (prescription drug coverage). Part A was free because I had worked 10 years or more – and I paid into Medicare for all those years. As of last year, my monthly costs for the supplement and drug coverage (and of course the required Part B) were \$500.

This year during the annual enrollment period (Oct. 15 through Dec. 7) I dropped my supplement and added Medicare Advantage with Prescription Drug coverage. My particular MAPD costs me zero in premiums; the Part B cost is \$164.90. With my MAPD (zero premiums) I have co-pays. Visits to my primary

doctor cost nothing. Specialists (and many lab tests) have a co-pay.

Let's discuss one other fact about Medicare – deciding when to sign up. Figure out your Initial Enrollment Period (when you can actually enroll for Medicare benefits). As you near the age of 65, that is the time to ask questions and determine what makes the most sense for your situation. Are you still working and have insurance coverage? Is your spouse still working and maybe has you insured through his/her company plan? Can you keep your employer's insurance and add Medicare? The answer is yes.

The Initial Enrollment Period is seven months long and begins three months before your birthday, plus the month of your birthday, and three months after your birthday. If you have no other insurance and do not enroll during the Initial Enrollment Period, there will be penalties.

I have clients who have no medications and do not want the prescription coverage – unfortunately, everyone is required to pay for Part D or face a permanent penalty.

One other point: those who are on disability for at least two years, even if they are not 65 years old, are eligible to enroll in Medicare.

Hopefully next month we can cover more rules when it comes to Medicare coverage. In the meantime, if you are about to turn 65 and have some questions, feel free to give me a call at 317-522-7230.

Saving Lives with Soup

Altenheim Chef John Keevers

By the staff of CarDon & Associates



A small bowl of chicken corn chowder can make a massive impact. Professional chef John Keevers didn't expect to learn that lesson. He is a humble man who just wants people to enjoy his food. But at CarDon & Associates' senior living community, Altenheim, a resident said his soup saved her life.

"She told me a story I'll never forget," Keevers recalled. "She said when she arrived, she was having difficulty thriving. She was struggling, she wasn't eating, she wasn't engaging with life. But when she tasted my soup, she said it was good, so she had a cup, and later that day, she had another cup. She said, 'It just kind of turned me around. After that, I started eating again. I feel like your soup saved my life.'"

Joining the CarDon team as Altenheim's dietary manager three years ago was a full-circle moment for Keevers, as his culinary career started at another local, family-owned business – Sahm's Restaurant in Fishers, where he grew up.

"It felt really good being there," he said. "I fell in love with the place."

Keevers feels the same way about the warm,

welcoming atmosphere of Altenheim.

"I love the main building," he said. "It's been here for almost over 100 years, and it has a really good feel about it when you come in. And the residents here are awesome. I love the relationship I have with them."

Keevers once even found himself swapping cooking stories with a resident, but the resident was in a much different cooking situation – serving the military as a chef during the Korean War.

"He showed me an old military cookbook, and just reading through some of the techniques and limited ingredients, I couldn't imagine doing what he did," Keevers said. "He'd have to feed 150 men with very little. It was a whole different ball game from what I have to work with in the kitchen here, so he gave me some great perspective on what I'm lucky and grateful to have here."

Whether carving a swan out of honeydew melon or building a bear out of bananas, cantaloupe and oranges, Keevers has the equipment and freedom to get his creative juices flowing.

Whether he's crafting fruit creatures, baking chicken in the kitchen or rolling a cart of soup to residents' rooms, Keevers feels right at home at Altenheim.

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By Therapy on Wheels



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A great deal of effort goes into identifying the needs and desires of senior citizens – especially in regard to senior living. Herman & Kittle Properties conducted ample research on the matter and Brookhaven at County Line Road has put that research into action. Brookhaven offers two types of programs: Section 42 Affordable Housing Program and Market Rate for those who do not qualify under Section 42 tax credit guidelines. Their facilities provide one- and two-bedroom apartments equipped with a refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans and spacious closets – with laundry amenities available on site.

A major concern of many people looking for senior housing opportunities is what kind of activities are available. Brookhaven's Resident Activities Director regularly schedules events and outings that include weekly bus transportation to the grocery store. They also have a variety of specialty rooms on site catering to various individual tastes – community and media rooms, a library with computers,

a non-denominational chapel, exercise and billiard rooms and even a beauty salon. Activities include pitch-in dinners, game nights, coffee and donuts, casino trips and more!

Another important aspect of senior living is maintenance. Brookhaven's staff is responsible for repairs and servicing and also ensures that sidewalks and driveways are cleared in the winter months. In the spring, summer and fall, staff members maintain the lawn and flowers. A walking trail surrounding a pond on the premises offers residents exercise or a chance to walk the dog – since Brookhaven is pet friendly.

Additionally, Brookhaven works to keep seniors healthy and savvy by offering various seminars such as tax preparation, investments, insurance in-home health care, health and wellness and blood pressure checks. Walgreens delivers prescriptions to eliminate the hassle.

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ORTHOPEDICS

PHOTO of the WEEK



During spring break while many high schoolers hit the sunny beaches or took a relaxing vacation, a group of 20 Roncalli Royals (13 students and seven adults) worked with Rebuilding Together, Manna Meal Soup Kitchen and Hearts and Hands Outreach Ministries. They served six households in East Bank, WV., building porch railings and gates, painting fences, pouring a concrete pad for wheelchair access, planting a garden, fixing a kitchen floor, making a bathroom operational and digging a trench to prevent future flooding. Students involved in the trip were Audrey Balint, Emmett Burkhardt, Lauren Coppinger, Becca Engel, Paloma Escobedo-Lopez, Jane Levine, Maggie Hayes, Grace Hovanec, Jack Hovanec, John Malan, Gabe Ruiz, Aubrey Silcox and Cole Walters. Special thanks to the adult chaperones, Jessica and Billy Engel, Terese Carson, Tina and Danny Hayes, Linda Newsome and Anthony Walters. Junior Grace Hovanec, who was on her second trip, said, "I love helping the people in West Virginia because of their authentic gratitude. Even the smallest tasks like taking out the trash made an immense impact on their lives. By going to East Bank, I was able to share my Catholic love by treating all people with dignity. It has taught me to never take for granted what I have been blessed with. I am so thankful for these experiences and all the friendships I have formed from meeting people on mission trips." (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"You cannot have a positive life and a negative mind."

– Joyce Meyer
AMERICAN AUTHOR

HUMOR



Top 10 things I'm grateful for 10 years after 'The Big One'

(Dear readers: Ten years ago this week I had a massive heart attack and emergency triple bypass surgery. Not my idea of fun, and I even missed a deadline for that week's Top 10 List. The editor sent me flowers and docked me a week's pay.)

By Torry Stiles

10. The makers of the fine pain medicine available today – especially the good stuff that had me dreaming about monkeys stealing my pants.
9. My friends who were there for my wife and kids with meals, transportation, companionship and stories about their operations that were so much worse.
8. The inventor of those bendy straws. Brilliant. Society as we know it would collapse without them.
7. The folks at St. Francis who put up with me and were always there with a soft touch, cool cloth and the finest gourmet ice chips.
6. My daughter, Vanessa, who got to be my doctor before she graduated nursing school.
5. Doctor "Buzz" Hickman who realized I couldn't be THAT good of an actor and had me shipped to the Emergency Room without even a stop at Long's Donuts.
4. The person who discovered nitroglycerin can blow up stuff AND stop a heart attack.
3. An unidentified respiratory therapist named Jared who put up with me being a difficult patient and refrained from standing on my oxygen hose.
2. My son, daughter and son-in-law who were always there to remind me not to do the stupid stuff that almost killed me the last time.
1. My wife who still falls for that old bit where I clutch at my chest every time the grass needs cut, or the garbage taken out.

BELIEVE IT!

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

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

Source: stupidlaws.com



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 - 15 "Step ____!"
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 - 20 Early online forum
 - 21 Illegal cigs
 - 23 Notre Dame's sports org.
 - 24 Delhi language
 - 25 Advise against
 - 29 Lower in pitch
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 - 34 Begins
 - 36 Focal points
 - 37 Cozy corner
 - 39 "Uh-uh!"
 - 40 Mexican farewell
 - 41 Matador's foe
 - 42 Ailment
 - 44 Evansville-to-Greenwood dir.
 - 45 Local band: ____ Luna & the Satellites
 - 47 Board member
 - 49 Tunes
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 - 52 South American nation
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 - 59 Bypass
 - 60 Madison Avenue park with a Lars Jonker sculpture
 - 63 Tom Wood car type
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 - 66 Pacers' three-pointers
 - 67 Crafty website
 - 68 Utters

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24 Old-time messengers

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28 Comic Carvey

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31 Low-budget prefix

32 Stair part

35 Siam Square cuisine

38 Indy park with "Ruins"

40 "Yes, captain!"

42 Timbuktu's land

43 Hang on a clothesline

46 Perks (up)

48 McDonald's and Walgreens, e.g.

50 Lake near Reno

52 Top-of-the-line

53 Finished

54 Stow cargo

56 Butler sports org.

57 Approve

58 Indiana tax IDs

61 Beech Grove summer hrs.

62 Refusals

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Community Sale & Craft Fair • The community is welcome to shop, as well as participate by purchasing booth space. | When: April 22, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com/springsale

Art in the Park: Do It Yourself Masterpiece • Join for a morning of painting and fun. Artist Monica Sanchez will lead the group in creating a beautiful spring masterpiece. \$25/person. | When: April 29, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com/art-in-the-park

Peace Walk • Join the Mayors Faith Based Roundtable in this walk against violence. | When: April 29, 11 a.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Trailhead, Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com

CENTER GROVE

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

Gala for the Grove • Join the Center Grove Education Foundation for a wonderful evening supporting Center Grove students and teachers. Event includes VIP reception, cocktail reception and silent auction, dinner and program, dancing with live music. Black tie optional. | When: April 22, 6 - 11:30 p.m. | Where: The Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington St., Indianapolis. | Info: centergrovefoundation.org

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

FTCSC International Fair • Franklin Central Community School Corporation will host an International Fair featuring booths from around the world, a cultural talent show, folk dance clubs and a parade of nations. | When: April 20, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Central Junior High School, 10440 Indian Creek Road, Indianapolis. | Info: 317-803-8100; vpresident@fcjhtpto.com

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Indy Reads Fundraising Breakfast • Indy Reads will host its inaugural fundraising breakfast: Unlock-

ing 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

GARFIELD PARK

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

Arbor Day Celebration: Sing for the Trees • Join the Indiana Forest Alliance for an Arbor Day celebration featuring community singing, a free tree giveaway, and a shared love for our urban forests. | When: April 28, 4-7 p.m.; singing starts at 6 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, The Pagoda, 2345 Pagoda Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: lori@indianaforestalliance.org

GREENWOOD

Bright Star • Enjoy a live production of "Bright Star" by Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy. | When: April 27 - 30. The shows are at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There are also 2 p.m. shows on Saturday and Sunday. | Where: Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy, 1251 N. U.S. 31 Suite 160, Greenwood. | Info: onsthestage.tickets/creative-grounds-fine-arts-academy-inc

Friday Night Fun @ the Fieldhouse • Join for a night of fun at the Fieldhouse with games, food and drinks! Pickleball, Pizza and Pints - 7-10:15 p.m., \$15. Bocce and Brews - 7-10:15 p.m., \$15. Birdies, Bogeys and Brews - \$100 per golf bay up to 6 people. Golf Simulator Times available to rent are 6-8 p.m. and 8:15-10:15 p.m. Events are for 21 and older. Registration required. | When: April 28, 6 - 10:15 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Fieldhouse, 411 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov/parks

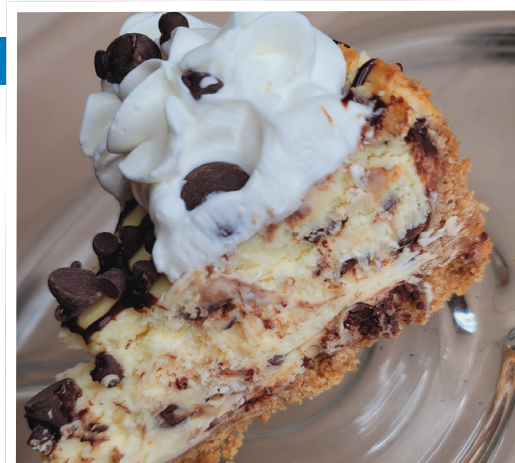
PERRY TOWNSHIP

Reverse Raffle Silent Auction • The Beech Grove Band Boosters will hold its annual Reverse Raffle and

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When Cheese Met Cake

If you think your favorite chain restaurant has the best cheesecake you've ever consumed, you haven't tried When Cheese Met Cake. The locally owned Greenwood bakery has two dozen signature flavored cheesecakes, along with traditional and custom order cheesecakes, mini cheesecakes, cakes, Bundt cakes, cupcakes, cinnamon rolls with cream cheese icing, fudge, a variety of cookies and more, including stuffed chocolate ganache strawberries. "I loved this twist because I hate when my chocolate cracks and I lose half of it; with the stuffed ones you get all the berry and all the chocolate," according to a Google review. Other customer favorites include the (cookie) Dough Mind Me, Peanut Butter Dream, Black Cherry and Funfetti cheesecakes. Several satisfied customers have ordered cakes for their wedding. "My wedding cake was to die for," stated a Facebook review. "Everyone who attended my wedding was jaw dropped of how good the cake was, the two tiers of New York and raspberry cheesecake was just



A chocolate lover's dream: The Triple Chocolate Chip NY Style Cheesecake with Ghirardelli chocolate chips and sauce. (Photo courtesy of When Cheese Met Cake)

amazing."

Hours: Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Sunday through Tuesday. Address: 200 S. Emerson Ave., Ste. B, Greenwood, IN 46143. For more information, call (317) 851-9906 or go to whenceesemetcake.com

SPOTLIGHT



Artwork themed "Young at Heart" will be on display at Southside Art League through July 1. (Art by Paul Crosby)

Young at Heart

Member artists will exhibit works of art that follow the theme, "Young at Heart" at the SALI Spring Exhibit at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. A wide variety of styles, subjects, media and prices will be shown, including original framed paintings, matted unframed paintings, giclee prints, ceramic sculpture, mini paintings, paper sculpture and greeting cards. The SALI Spring Exhibit will be displayed for three months, April 3 through July 1. Light refreshments will be served. Come and enjoy the art work during regular hours Wed. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call (317) 882-5562.

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How to Blow Up a Pipeline

A white-knuckled radical thriller

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

In 2021 Andreas Malm released his climate change focused manifesto *How to Blow Up a Pipeline*. In it he criticized popular climate change activism in its exclusive pursuit of nonviolent protest, as well as climate change fatalism in exchange for an impassioned plea to normal people everywhere to destroy the means by which the ruling class are destroying the planet. He argues that the only way to make meaningful change against climate change is property destruction, to ultimately make fossil fuels unviable in the global marketplace. This means to Malm, normal everyday people should unite to disrupt supply chains, destroy coal mines, sabotage power plants, damage oil refineries, and of course, blow up pipelines in pursuit of a habitable environment for our future.

When it was announced that a fictional-

ized adaptation of Malm's book was in the works, I was at once excited and very confused. Malm's book had a profound effect on me when I read it last year and its film adaptation is just as powerful, but in a slightly different way. The film follows a group of young people; students, blue-collar workers, and disenfranchised minorities all living with terrifying and personal consequences of climate change and the fossil fuel industry's constant expansion. Together over the course of two days they engage in a plot to strategically damage a pipeline in rural Texas to disrupt the oil industry.

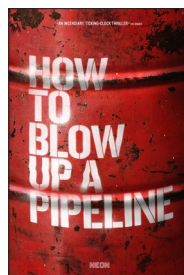
The film follows a heist film format that will be familiar to anyone who has seen Steven Soderbergh's 2001 film *Ocean's Eleven*, making it immediately accessible to those unfamiliar with the source material. What makes it even more compelling than that film though, is that the characters are

not motivated by greed in *How to Blow Up a Pipeline*, rather they are motivated by self-defense. Each character is in some way idealistic to set out on their high-minded goal but more than that, they are backed into a corner by the realities of late-stage capitalism and the destruction of the planet that those ideologies encourage. Delicately interwoven in the mechanics of their heist are flashbacks detailing the competing motivations of each character that brought them together.

Where the book's strength lies in Malm's lyrical and historically compelling arguments, the film utilizes its medium to full effect by making a damn exciting and entertaining story. The film has a pulsing score that, coupled with the rising stakes, creates an edge-of-your-seat thrill ride. Each step of their heist something goes wrong, and they need to think on their feet to avoid alerting the authorities and, of course, avoid blowing them-

selves up by accident in the process.

It is unavoidable that by releasing a commercial product like a feature film the filmmakers would have to sacrifice some of Malm's radical politics to get the film made and make it entertain. However, that trade-off makes the film much more accessible to a wide audience and by effect, will get Malm's rather niche messaging to a much larger audience. The finished product represents a deft combination of Malm's urgent messaging and film's power to entertain and emotionally affect its audience. *How to Blow Up a Pipeline* 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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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

Quilters Guild of Indianapolis South • Program: Ann Ward, creative quilter from Greenwood will be showing her artistic style quilts Trunk Show. The hybrid meeting will be in person and on Zoom. | When: April 27, meet & greet, 10:15 a.m. and meeting, 10:30 a.m. | Where: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: quilt-guildindy.net.

SOUTHSIDE INDIANAPOLIS

Adult Recess Fundraiser • Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis (BGCI) will host its annual Adult Recess fundraiser to provide membership assistance for future Club members. The event encourages adults to relive their youth with the perks of adulthood while playing fun games, enjoying a selection of tasty bites and listening to tunes by a local DJ. A highlight of the evening will be the interactive paint and sip experience led by professional artist and entrepreneur Kevin West. Must be 21 or older. The \$50 ticket cost will cover summer camp membership for one Club member. | When: April 27, 6 p.m. | Where: Lilly Boys & Girls Club, 801 S. State Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: cpate@BGCIindy.org, BGCIindy.org

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Did I hear that correctly?

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I've written before about mondegreens — music lyrics people mishear. Many of you mistake Elton John's "Tiny Dancer" line as "Hold me closer, Tony Danza." Today's column is along those lines.

Now that you're refreshed on mondegreens, I'm sure you're also aware of homophones, two or more words that sound the same but have different meanings and spellings. Examples include peace/piece and whole/hole.

With these in mind, you're all set for today's topic, oronyms. This sounds like a term for different names of gold. In fact, oronym is a recently-coined term by author Gyles Brandreth. Brandreth, who is famous for being a past European Monopoly champion and president of the Association of British Scrabble Player, is also a witty linguist. He came up with the term "oronym" in his 1980 book, "The Joy

of Lex."

Oronyms, which are also known as continonyms or sliceonyms, are phrases or sentences that sound the same but are spelled differently. The difference between oronyms and homophones is that oronyms almost always cause confusion and lead to misunderstandings. Let's get into some examples, shall we?

When it comes to my 9-year-old son, he has seasonal spring allergies, and he fancies himself an expert on many subjects. I could rightly say, "You'll be amazed by the stuffy nose." However, if I want to declare him a harbinger of facts, I could also say, "You'll be amazed by the stuff he knows." The two sentences are true, and they sound identical. But their meanings are different.

Here are two similar-sounding sentences that have incredibly different meanings. Consider "The drunk man fell into oblivion." Now think about "The drunk man fell into a Bolivian." While the drunk man has negative consequences for his drinking habit, I'm not sure which I'd rather fall

into — a Bolivian or oblivion.

Depending on how much of a "Star Wars" fan you are, you'd be upset if you got these two sentences confused: would you rather hear, "You just won a new toy Yoda" or, "You just won a new Toyota"? I'll take the car, thank you very much.

Oronyms pass the Word and Google Doc spelling reviewers. So if you wrote, "Eye have a spelling chequer," you'd find no red lines underneath the words.

Probably the worst oronym to confuse is "her ear" and "her rear." Although both are located on her body, they definitely serve different purposes. That example was for my third grader, so I apologize if it offended your refined and dignified sense of humor.



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

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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Networks: ABC, CBS, FOX, NBC, PBS

States: IDAHO, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, IOWA

Mikes: EPPS, PENCE, WOODSON

Astronauts: JEMISON, RIDE

Town: SEYMOUR

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Nathan Miller.
(Submitted photo)

Miller hired as Roncalli's VP of facilities

School Admin - Roncalli High School announced that Nathan Miller has been named the school's vice president of facilities, replacing Dave Gervasio, who will retire at the end of April, after serving the school in exemplary fashion for 32 years. Most recently, Nathan held the position of regional director of school operations for Phalen Leadership Academies in Indianapolis, where he was responsible for all facets of operations for five schools. Previous work experience includes operations manager for T.C. Howe High School, manager of finance for the City of Indianapolis and manager of the food and nutrition department at Franciscan Hospital Indianapolis. Nathan earned his bachelor of science degree from Indiana University, Kelley School of Business, with a major in business management and a minor in history. Nathan and his wife, Brittnei are members of St. Jude Catholic Church. They have four children, Rylie (third grade), Emma (kindergarten) and twins Aubrey and Maddox (pre-K4), all of whom attend St. Jude Catholic School.

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Reasons you may not get your earnest money back

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
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Buying a home is usually the largest purchase in someone's life, so understanding the full process is critical. Part of the process includes earnest money, which is money paid to the seller when an offer is accepted. This acts as insurance for the seller because it shows that the potential buyer is invested and serious about the home. Knowing what circumstances may arise that could put earnest money in jeopardy can save homebuyers money and stress. Let's take a look at the most common scenarios of when earnest money is not returned to the potential buyer.

Breach of contract

If there is a breach in the sales contract, the homebuyer will not get their earnest money back. This can include missing critical deadlines (such as responding to the home inspection within the deadline agreed upon), changing your mind for no legitimate reason and withdrawing the offer or not paying the agreed upon amount of earnest money. Any of these scenarios can prevent the sale of the property from moving forward in a timely manner. Earnest money plays a key role in guaranteeing both parties uphold and fulfill the end of the sales agreement when entering into real estate transactions, and failing to meet the terms of the agree-

ment results in a breach of contract. Read the agreement carefully.

Contingencies

Several types of contingencies can result in a buyer getting their earnest money returned. This most often happens when there is a problem with financing, specifically financing being denied. The buyer's current home sale falls through, the appraisal comes in lower than the agreed upon sales price, and many other situations. The best way for a potential homebuyer to save their earnest money is to have an experienced realtor write well-worded contingencies in the sales agreement that allow the buyer to back out in the event something does not go as planned. For example, if the home inspection shows damage the buyer does not want to manage or fix, and neither does the seller, the realtor could have written in the sales agreement that the buyer can withdraw their offer based upon any potential repairs or damage found in the home inspection report.

Why buyers may waive contingencies

For some buyers, waiving certain contingencies can be a great way to make an offer more attractive or competitive. Waiving contingencies like appraisals and the home inspection may sometimes demonstrate the buyer's commitment to the purchase, or make the offer stand out from oth-

ers. It is not advisable for buyers to waive appraisals or home inspections. However, for some buyers this tactic allows the process to move more quickly through the transaction process.

Tips for buyers to protect their earnest money

When looking at buying a home, it's important for buyers to protect their earnest money. The first step is to work with an experienced realtor. Next, make sure the deposit is held in an escrow account where the money can be used as part of the down payment or toward closing costs. If a buyer pays in cash, they should get a receipt to document the payment. Third, confirm that the agreement clearly states any contingencies about when and how the earnest money may be returned if those contingencies are not met. This will set expectations and minimize confusion if the deal fails to close. Finally, do not procrastinate when it comes to paperwork and deadlines. Many deals fall through or get delayed because the buyer did not complete their paperwork, or get the required information together, in a timely manner. Following these tips will ensure that the process runs smoothly.



Dawn Whalen is owner of Whalen Realty Group, and has worked in residential real estate for more than 15 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker and is a member of MIBOR. She can be reached at Dawn@whalenrealtygroup.com.

AROUND TOWN

Perry Township Board of Education looking for candidate

School Board - Perry Township Schools Board of Education is looking for a candidate to fill resigning member Scott Heller's term, ending Dec. 31, 2024. Candidates for school board office must have resided in Perry Township for at least one (1) year (IC 3-8-1-34). Candidates must be at least 21 years of age (IC 20-26-4-9). Property ownership may not be a qualification for serving as a member of a governing body (IC 20-26-4-

10). An individual who is employed as a teacher or as a non-certificated employee of the school corporation may not be a member of the governing body of the school corporation (IC 20-26-4-11). Interested candidates must submit a letter of interest and resume conveying why they would like to serve on the board. Email materials to boardofeducation@perryschools.org or mail to Perry Township Schools, 6548 Ori-

noco Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227, Attention: Mr. Patrick Mapes. The Board will select and vote on the candidate to fill the open seat. Resumes and cover letters are due Friday, April 21, by noon. Candidates selected for consideration will be interviewed by the Board in a public meeting. Appointment of the position will take place in June, 2023.

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Sandra Kay “Sandi” Bremer

Sandra Kay “Sandi” Bremer, 78, Indianapolis, died April 15, 2023. Survivors: husband, Fred Bremer; niece and nephews, Sharon Smith, Doug, Steve and Jim Masengale. Visitation: Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. service, Bread of Life Church, 7510 E County Road, 100 N., Avon, IN 46123. Little & Sons.

Jane Earlene Burris

Jane Earlene Burris, 86, of Greenwood and Franklin, died April 15, 2023. Survivors: husband, Charles W. Burris; daughters, Brenda Uhalik, Donna Jones; son, Dale; four grandchildren; sister, Reba Benson; sister-in-law, Sherrie Bradstreet. Visitation: 4-8 p.m., Friday, April 21, Greenwood Christian Church, and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. service, Saturday, April 22.

Wanda Rae Cherry

Wanda Rae Cherry, Indianapolis, passed away on Saturday, April 15, 2023. She was 86 years old. Wanda was born in Indianapolis to her parents Bill and Opal Yount. She attended Manual High School and later earned her diploma. Wanda married her husband, Mack Cherry in 1980 and they have shared 43 years of marriage together. Wanda worked as the head of the spice room for Sexton's and retired in 1996 after 35 years of service. Wanda was very proud that her ancestors were instrumental in helping the Garfield Christian Church to be established in Indianapolis. She was a faithful member of Garfield Christian Church with her husband for several decades. Wanda loved caring for animals and raised her fair share of cats and dogs during her life. She loved to go fishing and hunting with both her husband and her father. Wanda enjoyed gardening in her free time. Wanda always put her family first; she loved to spend time with her children and grandchildren. The memories created will be cherished by those she leaves behind. Wanda is survived by her husband, Mack Vancel Cherry; her children, Maryanne, Karen, Beth and Ed; her numerous grandchildren; her numerous great-grandchildren; her one great-great-grandson; her numerous nieces and nephews. Wanda is preceded in death by her parents and her four sisters. A visitation for Wanda

will be held on Monday, April 24 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The funeral service will be on Monday, April 24 at 1 p.m. Burial will immediately follow at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens at 2 p.m.

Dorothy Gertrude Kappus

Dorothy Gertrude Kappus, 96, Greenwood, died April 17, 2023. Survivors: nephew, Steve Kappus; four great-nieces, Sheila Westerhof, Samantha Kappus, Stephanie Boyd, Shelby Kappus, one great-great-nephew; two great-great-nieces. Preceded in death: brother, Arthur. Visitation: Friday, April 21, 1-2 p.m., G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Laura Ann (Schaefer) Khanna

Laura Ann (Schaefer) Khanna, 66, Indianapolis, died April 11, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Erika (Joseph Corbett) Khanna; grandson, Jonah; sisters, Cathy (Jeff Seeman) Schaefer, Karen (Ed) Mayer; brothers, David (Vanessa), John (Kris) Schaefer; father, Rajnish Khanna. Memorial: Saturday, April 22, 9 to 11 a.m., prayers at 10 a.m. Little & Sons.

Herbert Leland (JR) Lamb, Jr.

Herbert Leland (JR) Lamb, Jr., 72, Wabash, Ind, died April 8, 2023. Survivors: wife, Teresa; children, Rebecca Stewart, Matt, Makayla, Melissa Lamb, Christina Grimes, Aaron Bechert; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; sister, Rebecca Benedict; extended family. Preceded in death: sisters, Theresa Lamb, Sally Rees and Peggy Speigel. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Jeffrey T. Lockwood

Jeffrey T. Lockwood, 65, Beech Grove, died April 16, 2023. Survivors: mother, Jeanette Lockwood; wife, Julie (Keister); daughters, Megan Riley (Christopher), Molly Morical; grandson, Easton; sisters, Janice Marmande (Mike), Jerrilyn Place (Ray); brothers, Jack (Sultan), Joe (Karen), Jamie (Melissa) Lockwood. Visitation: Sunday, April 23, 1-4 p.m. service, Little & Sons.

Paul Martin

Paul Martin, 76, Bargersville, died April 12, 2023. Survivors: wife, Carol; children, Chris, Derek, Dawn Martin; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; siblings, Raymond, Andrew, Phillip, Leah Martin; Maurine Short; extended family. Preceded in death: grandson, Braydon; brother, Victor. Visitation: 9 a.m. to noon service, Saturday, April 22, Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Noxie Naomi Miles

Noxie Naomi Miles, 93, Indianapolis, died April 9, 2023. Survivors: sons, Steve Wright, Brandon Miles and Rodney (Tonda) Miles; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and brother, Lyle Rush. Preceded in death: husband, Harold Miles; sons, Denny and Clifton Wright; two grandchildren; nine siblings; two daughters-in-law, Diana and Paula Wright. G.H. Herrmann.

Clement N. “Melvin” Nah

Clement N. “Melvin” Nah, 38, Indianapolis, died April 9, 2023. Survivors: five children; mother, Josephine; father, Solomon; brothers, sisters. Preceded in death: father, Victor Mature; sisters, Philomena, Afi. Visitation: Friday, April 28, 4-7 p.m., Forest Lawn Funeral Home. Service: Saturday, April 29, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Greenwood Catholic Church.

Sandra “Sandy” Roehling

Sandra “Sandy” Roehling, 77, died April 12, 2023. Survivors: husband, Edward Roehling; children, Kris Roehling, Jerry (Gina) Roehling, Melissa (Robert) McGrath, Dennis (Francia); grandchildren and great-grandchildren; siblings, Mike Harms, Ginny Powers (Doug). Preceded in death: two brothers, Jay, Gary Harms; sister-in-law, Mary. Funeral Mass: date and Time TBD, G.H. Herrmann.

Regina C. Wetzel

Regina C. Wetzel, 42, Indianapolis, died April 7, 2023. Arrangements provided by Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

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Howbeit when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth: for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak: and he will shew you things to come.

JOHN 16:13

Easter has passed and so I asked God how I might match the passion we experienced as a congregation on Resurrection Sunday. As I drafted the sermon, I received a phone call from a young unwed mother of two who was distraught. She ranted for over an hour telling me how angry she was with God for not answering her prayers and how hurt she was when she attended church and the pastor preached against the sins of having children out of wedlock. She felt abandoned by God and judged by the church and said she struggled to find truth in a Bible that changes from denomination to denomination. She even claimed that the Bible was written by "man" to establish control over women. She expressed her own beliefs about the healing properties of crystals and

such and further stated that God would not have given us these things if He did not intend for us to use them. I asked her to consider what Eve might have to say about that belief. After more than an hour of listening to this woman's rants and heretical attacks I wanted to just hang up the phone, but I couldn't. This young woman was my daughter. My heartfelt advice to her was to pray and to search for truth, not in the knowledge of her brain, but in the wisdom of her heart where the Holy Spirit abides. I told her that to make sense of this world we as Christians must first learn to be out of our minds!

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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Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis hosts Adult Recess

Community Event – Boys & Girls Clubs of Indianapolis (BGCI) will host its annual Adult Recess fundraiser on Thursday, April 27, 6 p.m. at the Lilly Boys & Girls Club, located at 801 S. State Ave., Indianapolis, to provide membership assistance for future club members. The event encourages adults to relive their youth with the perks of adulthood while playing fun games, enjoying a selection of tasty bites and listening to tunes

by a local DJ. A highlight of the evening will be the interactive paint and sip experience led by professional artist and entrepreneur Kevin West. The seeds for artistic expression were planted for West while a member of the Keenan-Stahl Boys & Girls Club and later as an art teacher at the club. The impact led to his development of a personalized paint-by-number portrait technology program which helps fund his passion project, Me, MySelfie and I, of making art accessible to Boys & Girls Clubs across the United States. The \$50 ticket cost will cover summer camp membership for one Club member. Guests attending Adult Recess must be 21 or older. Individual tickets are \$50. For more information, email cpate@BGCIIndy.org.

Save the date: Eighth Annual Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing Fundraiser

Golfing Fundraiser – Save Thursday, June 22, to participate in the Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing while you support Hunger Inc., Riley Hospital, Baxter YMCA and Perry Township Schools. Check-in begins at 10 a.m. with shotgun time at noon. The outing is at Smock Golf Course, County Line Road at Sherman Drive, Indianapolis. Call (317) 319-9345 or visit Kiwanisgolfouting.org

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