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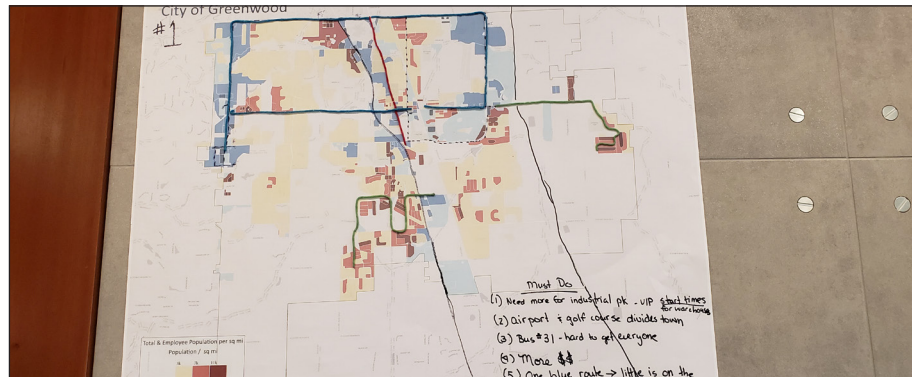
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A transit plan outline for northern Johnson County. (Photo courtesy of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization.)

Northern Johnson County Transit Plan explores increase in mobility options

A plan created by the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization that affects mobility choices for residents of northern Johnson County is now available for public viewing. The Northern Johnson County Transit Plan outlines existing transportation trends and explores potential transportation types and network goals for those living in northern Johnson County, including White River, Pleasant and Franklin townships.

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Bill Benner is a regular contributor to the statewide "Inside Indiana Business with Gerry Dick" television show. (Submitted photo)

Center Grove graduate earns Indy PR Legend award

Bill Benner, a 1967 Center Grove High School graduate, was honored as the 2022 Indy PR Legend yesterday at the Indianapolis Public Relations Society's monthly luncheon meeting at Gainbridge Fieldhouse. Benner spent 33 years as a sportswriter at The Indianapolis Star and became a full-time columnist in 1990. He joined Pacers Sports & Entertainment in 2013 and retired from the organization in 2020 as senior vice president for corporate, community and public relations.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 2002 movie *Gangs of New York*

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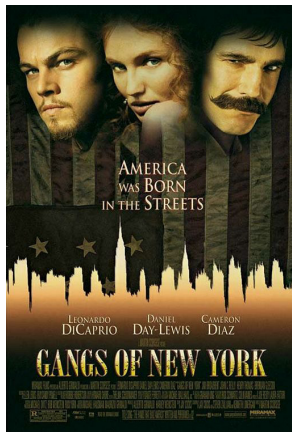
Topics is a course at Southport High School, taught by Kevin Sanders, which analyzes major events from United States and world history through Hollywood films that attempt to portray those events. Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.

*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, Chad Gill reviews the film *Gangs of New York*.*

By Chad Gill

Gangs of New York is a movie directed by Martin Scorsese. This movie portrays how floods of Irish workers that went to the United States were treated upon arriving. English and Dutch locals in New York's neighborhood of Five Points clearly showed they were not too fond of the newcomers. Bill the Butcher took the case to a new level when he leads a gang of locals into a war with them. Bill murders Priest Vallon, the head of the Irish, and his son Amsterdam runs away. A few years later, Amsterdam, played by Leonardo DiCaprio, returns and looks for retribution for his father. *Gangs of New York* is a historical film that follows the experiences of a youthful Irish American man.

Gangs of New York starts in the year 1846, in which Amsterdam's father, a Catholic Irish immigrant, sets out to battle the Protestants already in New York. Irish participation in the war occurred because they didn't want to teach Protestant teachings, which they were not in favor of, to be approved by the government. After the grisly scene where Amsterdam's father is killed, the film is told from Amsterdam's perspective. He depicts what occurs in the city of Five Points and how the residents act. In Five Points, Amsterdam says that foreigners are not invited nor are they hired by anyone. Irish migrants went to the United States, especially in the north, since "job opportunities were most abun-



dant, and the new arrivals would not have to compete with slave labor." (Foner 319) Locals of Five Points didn't acknowledge any settling newcomers since they were following orders of Bill the Butcher, who appears as though he is in complete control of the city. He is working under William "Chief" Tweed, the head of Tammany Hall. His method of fighting for control of the city is through fights and arson. Amsterdam's perspective shapes the historical narrative in the movie by portraying what occurred during the span of the 1860s just as recounting the narrative of his existence with his partners, who were also immigrants.

Racism, the Irish movement and fights among Catholics and Protestants were significant pieces of history that influence the current day. *Gangs of New York* would not be suggested as an instructing apparatus for finding out about the Irish American historical experience during the mid-19th century United States. In spite of the fact that the film is engaging and interesting, it discards certain occasions in history that understudies will at last learn. For example, it never mentions the Civil War and how it influences the North and the South, though it did change a lot of what was happening

in the movie. Subjugation in New York was excluded from the film, despite the fact that it had a couple of scenes that demonstrated how African Americans were treated during this time. The film's emphasis is for the most part on a person who needs vengeance for the execution of his father. Amsterdam's father himself was an immigrant to the United States and was in the long run executed for his confidence and braveness of expressing his belief in Catholicism. Amsterdam was an American brought into the world as an Irish resident who would like to keep the religion by which he was raised. Scenes show Amsterdam and Jenny Everdeane having affection only serve as a distraction to the people who wanted to learn about Irish immigration. The idea of Irish immigration is far more important than affection, as well as the physical toll they had to go through just to experience life among Americans. *Gangs of New York* would be suggested for its amusement and entertainment but not as an educational instrument.



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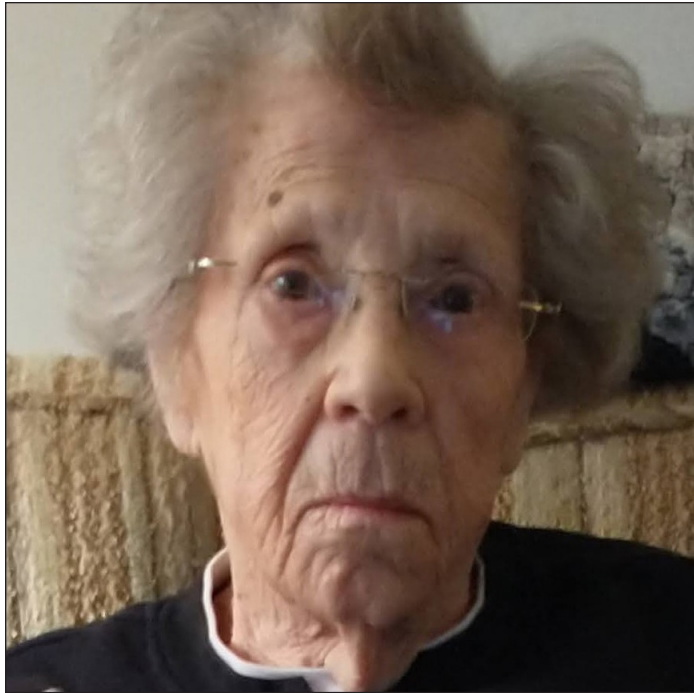
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(Cover) Hellen Guthrie served in the Navy during World War II. (Submitted photo) | (Left) Guthrie at her home in Indiana. (Photo submitted by Hellen Guthrie's son Gene) | Smiling during a hospital visit. (Photo submitted by Hellen Guthrie's son Gene)

A chat with a World War II veteran before her 105th birthday

Franklin Township resident Hellen Guthrie shares her story that takes us back a whole century

By Todd Travis

Hellen Guthrie was born on April 30, 1917. That's not a typo. She will be celebrating her 105th birthday this month and is holding an open house at her home at 6221 Acton Road to celebrate this year. In 105 years, there are more stories to be told that could fit in just one article. Guthrie shares some of her more memorable ones with us as she looks back at the last century.

She begins by describing her job in the most eloquent manner. According to her she was doing "Practically nothing. I was working for the government." She would go on to elaborate later though. Going back a bit, she mentioned attending Hunter College for her indoctrination into the U.S. Navy. Afterward she went to Yeoman School in Oklahoma, which is the Navy's equivalent to secretarial school. Again, Guthrie described her reasons for attending matter-of-factly. "I was bored and had nothing else to do," she said.

After finishing Yeoman School Guthrie would move to Washington D.C. to work with the Military Intelligence Service. As

she put it, she was "banging on a typewriter." Her job was typing messages that were intercepted and decoded by the U.S. government which were sent to the Office of Naval Intelligence. After finishing her time serving in the Navy, she moved back to Indiana where she would soon meet her future husband.

About six months after returning, her brother brought a friend to visit for the weekend and he had a spill off his motorcycle. That gave Guthrie the opportunity to get to know him as she helped clean him up. "He fell off the motorcycle and got covered with dirt, so we had to get him back inside from where they were," she recalled. She would go on to marry that man. Although she described herself as a housewife, she would go on to work for IPL as the

secretary to the vice president of industrial sales. She worked there for six years before getting pregnant with her son Gene.

"I didn't have any more interests than any other housewife," she said. "I was a person who liked to do all kinds of handwork. Crocheting and knitting and things like that."

"I was at the reception, and I was standing there, and I had a black suit with a white blouse and red polka dots. Red was the president's favorite color, and Nancy always wore red. And so she saw me and came over and said, 'Well hello, Hellen, let's go have our picture taken.'"

**Hellen Guthrie,
on meeting Nancy Reagan**

Outside of the house, however, she stayed pretty busy. "I became township chairman for Franklin Township. I would make and draw the maps and make sure that there were 500 voters to each precinct and that sort of thing," she explained. She served this position for 20 years and was able to rub shoulders with some prominent people during that time. One of whom was Republican William "Bill" Hudnut III, the 45th mayor of Indianapolis from 1976 to 1992.

As township chairman, Guthrie was invited to a reception for Nancy Reagan, First Lady to former President Ronald Reagan. "I was at the reception, and I was standing there, and I had a black suit with a white blouse and red polka dots. Red was the president's favorite color, and Nancy always wore red. And so she saw me and came over and said, 'Well hello, Hellen, let's go have our picture taken,'" Guthrie remembered. Her son Gene is working on locating that photo for memory's sake, but it was certainly a cherished memory for Guthrie.

To add to her activities, Guthrie was also the worthy matron for the Acton Eastern Star Chapter, which is a Masonic appendant body open to men and women. She served this responsibility in 1988, 1990 and possibly 2006, but she doesn't remember the final year she served for certain. She described her responsibilities simply as, "One heck of a lot of work." She used to attend Acton

Methodist Church, but she hasn't gone recently since it is too hard for her to get up the steps.

Most of us are still freshly feeling the after-effects of the recent pandemic, but Guthrie is one of the few that has lived through two pandemics. Although she was only 1 year old at the time, she lived through the Spanish Flu as well as the Covid-19 pandemic.

But how did she make it to 105?

"Heaven only knows," she said. "I'm here and I'm there and I didn't do anything special to get there."

SEVEN THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT HELLEN GUTHRIE

Favorite color: Orange

Spirit animal: Tiger. She's been told that she has the tenacity of a tiger and keeps tiger photos around her house

Childhood pet: A chicken named Chicken

Favorite song: "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin

Favorite TV shows: "Jag," "NCIS" and "Blue Bloods"

She is a huge fan of Westerns

Quote to live by: "Don't complain about things you can't change. Just keep moving along."

AROUND TOWN



Sister Marlene Shapley, vice president of mission integration, is joined by Franciscan Health CEO Dr. James Callaghan (left) and Beech Grove Mayor Dennis Buckley and Beech Grove Clerk-Treasurer Jim Coffman at a ribbon-cutting to officially open Franciscan Trail. (Photos courtesy of Franciscan Health)

Time to hit the trails

Beech Grove, Franciscan Health unveil trail to promote health, wellness

Public-Private Partnership - Beech Grove's first greenway is officially open. Beech Grove, Franciscan Health and other officials celebrated the Franciscan Trail with a ribbon cutting ceremony on April 15. The Franciscan Trail consists of more than 2.2 miles of walking and biking routes through the city. The 12-foot-wide asphalt path includes four new bridges and is anchored by trailheads at Sarah T. Bolton Park, Don Challis Park, the end of 4th Street (behind Little & Sons Funeral Home), and North 16th Avenue and Albany Street. The trail also winds along scenic Lick Creek and Beech Creek, and begins at former site of the Franciscan Health Beech Grove hospital. The Franciscan Trail is the result of a public-private partnership between the City of Beech Grove, Franciscan Health and Franciscan Alliance, and state and federal agencies.

The trail, named to honor the former St. Francis Hospital which operated in Beech Grove for nearly 100 years, was funded by the Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and the Indiana Department of Transportation at a cost of \$2.6 million. Additional support throughout the construction process came from personnel at the city's Parks and Public Works Departments. Last month, the MPO awarded Beech Grove nearly \$1.9 million to extend the trail for an additional 1.1 miles. The trail extension will include the areas around Beech Grove High School, Hornet Park Elementary and the Hornet Park Community Center. Beech Grove will have the distinction of being one of the only school districts in the region with a trail system on its high school campus.



(Left) A portion of the Franciscan Trail. | (Right) Signage shows visitors the layout out of the trail and other sites along the path.

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Be a friend and advocate for hospice patients

Volunteer shares insights and rewards of helping others

By Todd Travis

Anew Hospice on the Southside of Indianapolis is currently looking for volunteers to spend time with patients both in homes and at the center. The center is located at 3830 E Southport Road. Volunteers would serve a wide scope of areas, including doing puzzles, playing cards, sharing a special skill or sitting quietly by the bedside as their patient shares stories. One volunteer, Jeannette George shares her insights after volunteering for about a year at one of the Northside locations.

George originally was attracted to volunteering after seeing some of the hospice care her grandmother received before she passed away years back. She noticed that some of the patients didn't have a lot of visitors, and she thought it would be a worthwhile endeavor to pursue. Her mother also needed care before passing more recently. Even though her mother didn't spend time in hospice, George recognized how important the relational aspect of care was to people who are experiencing illness. "I also work from home and live alone so it's easy to get caught up in work and the day to day," George mentioned. "Doing this helps me to keep perspective and to remember what's really important in life. It's as good for me as it is for them, I think."

Once a week, George goes into the facility for one hour to spend time with patients. "I just go visit them, and we just talk. I don't provide them with any care, we just have conversation," George explained. "I really enjoy it!" Volunteering at hospice wasn't something that George even realized was an option until a friend of hers shared that she was doing it. Once she found out about it, she inquired and did the required training to become a volunteer. Even though volunteers aren't providing any medical services, training is required to understand proper protocol with the patients. "They do provide us with conversation pieces, but sometimes it's just more about



Jeannette George volunteers with Anew Hospice. (Submitted photo)

being present with the patients when you're there," George explained.

Volunteers have the benefit of not only spending time with patients but also being advocates for them. Since some of them may not have many visitors, a volunteer may be someone that the patients share information with that can be passed on to the nurses that work at the facility. "We fill out a little report and talk about how the visit was, but we also say if we notice that their pain has increased or something that is going on that they could use some help with, we can mention that too," George said. "I find the whole thing to be very rewarding. Since I don't have any living grandparents, it is nice to be able to spend time with the elderly."

The volunteers are also supported by Anew and its employees. Support is provided for volunteers if one of their patients they are working with passes on. "I even had someone reach out to me after one of my own family members passed away during the time I was volunteering," George said.

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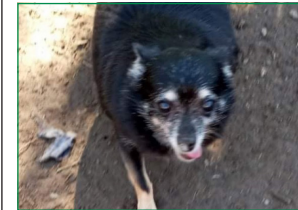
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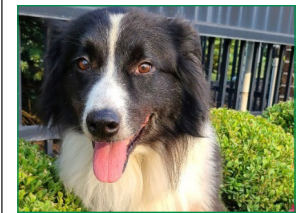
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AROUND TOWN

Mayor Hogsett and Indy DPW award grant to Southeast Neighborhood Development Inc.

Infrastructure - Mayor Joe Hogsett and the Indianapolis Department of Public Works (Indy DPW) recently awarded eight community-based organizations with matching funding through the Indianapolis Neighborhood Infrastructure Partnership (INIP) for projects they have submitted to improve pedestrian and roadway infrastructure in the public right-of-way. This year's cohort of project totals more than \$1.5 million in funding added to Indy DPW's capital improvement program. 2022 Indianapolis Neighborhood Infrastructure Partnership - awardee on the Southside: Southeast Neighborhood Development Inc. (SEND): The organization requested support for new sidewalks to be built on the north side of Hanna Avenue to support Hanna Commons, a supportive housing development currently in development near Keystone and Hanna avenues. This project is conditional upon the limits of the public right-of-way surrounding Hanna Avenue, currently being surveyed.

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PHOTO of the WEEK



More than 400 students, staff, sponsors and coaches of Franklin Central High School participated in the inaugural Community Clean Up day at Franklin Central High School Tennis courts on April 16. The program was conducted under the overall supervision of FCHS staff Grant Lewis, Jayson West and Eric Kellison. Under Head Tennis Coach Parveen Kumar's leadership the tennis team players cleaned the tennis stadium courts, concession stand, lawns, parking lot etc. Players were provided breakfast, T-shirts, gloves and safety glasses. (Photo by Seema Rani)

HUMOR



Top 10 reasons I have trust issues

By Torry Stiles

10. The cat is giving me the side-eye and last night he left a mouse head on the foot of my bed.
9. I Googled "weird and funny-looking," and my picture popped up three times on the front page.
8. After 30-plus years of marriage my wife still introduces me as her first husband.
7. My Smartwatch won't do anything but flash the message, "You're not smart enough."
6. Went to the Mongolian barbecue place and didn't see a single Mongol.
5. I called 911, and they told me they were closed and to call back later.
4. Siri and Alexa have filed a no-contact order on me.
3. My pharmacist looked at my prescription and stated he'd never heard of them giving that to humans.

2. When I hand the store cashier my money, they make a big show of holding it up to the light. I can understand being careful with big bills, but lately they've been doing it with quarters and dimes.

1. The dog is in the backyard digging a hole. Every few minutes he comes in, looks me up and down and goes back to making the hole bigger.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Bloomfield, Conn., it's against the law to eat in your car.

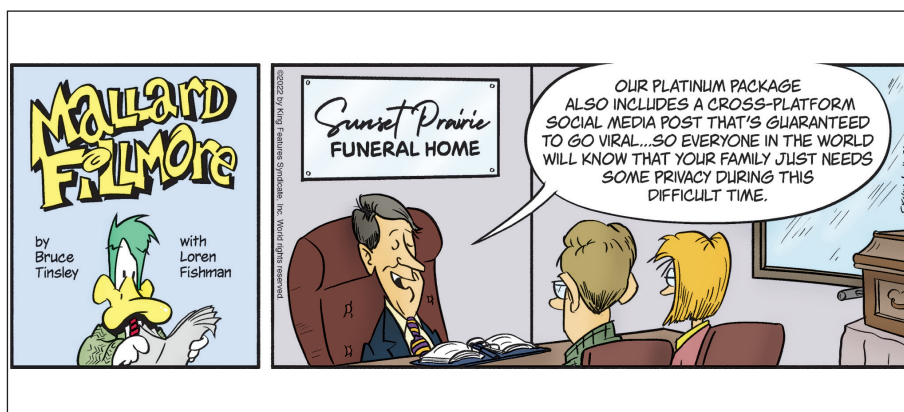
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Youth is the gift of nature, but age is a work of art."

– Stanislaw Jerzy Lec

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- 23 "Moulin ____"
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- 53 A burning desire?
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- 27 Dog collar attachment
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- 30 Fury
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- 33 Ford flop
- 35 Before, to James Whitcomb Riley
- 37 Brown County lodging
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NIGHT & DAY

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

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

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/

Rock the Block • Rock the Block is a 10K (timed), 5K walk/run (family-friendly), and a free Kids Run. The event includes scenic courses, food, music, vendors, awards and giveaways-guaranteeing fun for everyone. Race day registration is available for \$35 (no t-shirt). Proceeds benefit area trail projects and organizations serving youth and families of the Center Grove School Corporation area and Johnson County. | When: April 23, 10K 8:35 a.m. start, 5K 9 a.m. start, Kids Run 10 a.m. start. | Where: Park in student lots east of Center Grove High School off Stones Crossing Road. | Info: rocktheblockrun.org

GARFIELD PARK

Orchid Show • For one weekend only, the Garfield Conservatory will be filled with displays of blooming orchids from across the state. Come check out this annual event presented by in partnership with the Central Indiana Orchid Society. Admission is \$5 per person or \$12 per family (2 adults maximum per family). | When: April 23 and 24, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

GREENWOOD

Best Mom Ever • Is your Mom the best ever?!?! Join

to paint this beautiful plate, that she is surely going to cherish for years and years! Class is instructor led, but also allows you to go at your own pace. Class reservation of \$21 includes pottery, paints, supplies, and a helping hand. | When: April 21, 6 p.m. | Where: uPaint Pottery Studio, 3113 W. Smith Valley Road D, Greenwood. | Info: upaintpotterystudio.com

Tumor Takedown Tailgate • This fundraiser to benefit the National Brain Tumor Society will feature drinks, live music and food from Dashboard Food Truck. This event is hosted by Adam Hayden, who was diagnosed with glioblastoma, an aggressive brain tumor, in 2016. | When: April 24, 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: Folktale Greenwood, 243 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: festivalcountryindiana.com/tumor-takedown-tailgate

2022 Annual Purse Bingo 'Mother's Night Out' • Join the Tri Kappa Greenwood «Mother's Night Out» Purse Bingo. Doors open 5:30pm Must be 18. Bring non-perishable food item for extra door prize ticket! Additional cards, raffle basket tickets & 50/ 50 tickets for purchase! | When: May 4, 6:30 - 9 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge 2079, 813 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: Facebook: trikappadeltalambda

National Day of Prayer • Greenwood Christian Church, joined by other local churches, is hosting its second National Day of Prayer event. Speakers from several area churches will lead the group in prayer as well as a chance for individual/group prayers. | When: May 5, 7 a.m. | Where: Meet at the corner of Main and Madison in Old Towne Greenwood. | Info: Greenwood Christian Church office, (317) 881-9336, greenwoodchristian.com

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Perry Township Art Show • Perry Township Schools will host the 60th Art Show. Every Perry school, K-12, will have art represented at the Art 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. | When: April, 21 - 22, 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: PMHS Gymnasium. | Info: perryschools.org

SOUTHPORT

Thirty-One Bingo Fundraiser • Play bingo and win bags/purses from Thirty-One! Light dinner and snacks are included for the \$20 donation. Reservations required. Twenty percent of all sales will be donated to Perry Seniors. | When: April 27, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Perry Senior Services, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: (317) 783-9231. | Info: perryseniors.org

AN OPTION

Pronto Taco

Indiana's unpredictable weather is turning to summer this weekend – the perfect time for a stroll on Beech Grove's Main Street. While you're there, drop by Pronto Taco and try authentic street-style pollo, asada, chorizo or veggie tacos with signature rojo and verde sauces. "I ordered the two-taco combo; two steak (asada) tacos, with chips and salsa and a bottled water," stated a Google review. "It was so amazing. The tacos are made with white corn tortillas. The steak was cooked to perfection top with onions and cilantro with a lime on the side." Let Pronto Taco come to where you're hosting a birthday party or company lunch. The mobile kitchen serves up to 500 people. Tacos are cooked on the spot; Pronto Taco also offers a taco bar drop off so people can build their own tacos (serves between 20 and 200 people). Want to pair your taco with a



Your favorite tacos are served "pronto" from this popular Beech Grove food truck. (Photo courtesy of Pronto Taco's Facebook page)

locally crafted beer? Visit the truck at Centerpoint Brewery every first Thursday for trivia night starting at 7 p.m. (centerpointbrewing.com)

Hours: daily, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. For more information, go to prontotaco.com or call (317) 902-1772.

SPOTLIGHT

(Photo by VOICES)

City-Wide Youth Poetry Slam

Join VOICES at the Fountain Square Theater, 1111 Prospect St., for the City-Wide Youth Poetry Slam on April 24, 6 - 8 p.m. VOICES will welcome lots of special guests and support area youth. Young poets interested in performing can email Lauren Hall Riggins at LHall@voicescorp.org. VOICES will collect paper products as a donation in lieu of tickets at this event, in partnership with Inner Beauty Mentoring Program. For more information, visit voicescorp.org.

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The Mitchells vs. The Machines

A hilarious family romp with a whole lot of heart

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

The film industry nationwide seems to be in a sort of in between state as films release both in theaters and on streaming services, sometime simultaneously. Certainly, here in central Indiana restrictions are being relaxed thanks to both the widespread availability of the COVID-19 vaccine and Marion County's continued mask mandate. However, for the rest of the country things might not be as safe, so it is a welcome comfort of the pandemic that new films are still releasing exclusively on streaming, like Netflix's excellent *The Mitchells vs. The Machines*. Helmed by first-time director Mike Rianda, the film is an energetic blast of passion, creativity and heart.

Rianda positions the film from the perspective of the Mitchell's daughter Katie, who is about to leave for film school. This major transition comes at a time where Katie's par-

ents, Rick and Linda, are worried for her security and uninterested in her passion for film, causing Katie a type of disillusionment between family members that is so common when leaving home for the first time. To combat this growing space between the family Rick decides to cancel Katie's plane ticket to school and take a family road trip to her school in Los Angeles. With her entire family onboard, including her dinosaur obsessed little brother, the Mitchells are forced to reconnect ... or be captured by a robot army that takes control of humanity as they drive to LA.

The most immediately apparent aspect of the film is that the people involved in making it clearly were passionate about what they were putting onto the screen. The animation is lavish and covered with small details that give so much character to the look and feel of the film. What's more is this film feels like a genuine and heartfelt ode to family trying and often failing at being the support you need.

The Mitchells vs. The Machines could have been a cheesy family moral tale about how

parents are underappreciated and could have been just as entertaining, but the film is dissatisfied with a lack of nuance. It shows how family members of all relations strive to be there for each other and so often fail because of their own internal struggles and insular perspectives. It communicates the sacrifices necessary to truly connect with the ones we love, and that is a message children and adults desperately need to hear.

Not only is Mike Rianda's directorial debut funny, gorgeously animated and wholly original, but it also leaves audiences with a sincere plea to be more patient, understanding and empathetic with the family they struggle to connect with. *The Mitchells vs. The Machines* is available to stream on Netflix.



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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The 'b' that ruined the spelling bee

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Does it bother anyone else that the word “subtle” has a silent “b”? Is it ironic that the word subtle means “understated”? The “b” in subtle is, therefore, itself, subtle. Are you with me?

We don’t spell “settle” with a b. It’s the same with settle, sidle, saddle and Seattle. There aren’t b’s in those words. So why the “b,” subtle?

Don’t worry – I’m not going to accuse anyone or any word of having a resting or silent “b” face. This column isn’t about the b-word or the unfortunate 2007 flop Bee Movie. It’s about the word “subtle.”

Subtle started out its life as the Latin word “subtilis,” which was an adjective describing the thin, delicate material used for producing a veil. Subtilis hopped on a boat to France and became “soutil” in Old French. “Soutil” meant thin and delicate.

Once William the Conqueror (my 29th great-grandfather on my mom’s side) and the Normans invaded England in 1066, “soutil” made the journey across the English Channel as well, becoming “sotil” in Middle English. Its meaning grew beyond physical delicacy into how we now understand subtle in an abstract way.

So what happened? Doesn’t it make sense to drop letters that aren’t pronounced in a word?

In the 17th century, a group of nerdy Englishmen, who were known as the Latinists, started respelling English words to ground them in their Latin origins (I think their mantra was “Make English Latin Again”). Because of this, they added b’s, l’s and p’s back into words that had evolved from Latin. Sotil, therefore, got its “b” added back into it, and it began to be spelled “subtle.” The “b,” however, stayed silent – subtle, even.

At this same time, several other words that started as Latin words ultimately arrived into the modern English lexicon

with added letters in them. They, too, originated in Latin, then migrated into Old French, and rode the Norman wave into Middle English. These words include aisle, debt, doubt, indict, salmon, plumber and receipt.

Some words, on the other hand, didn’t lose their b’s, even though the b’s were no longer pronounced. They include “bomb” and “dumb.” That seems pretty dumb if you ask me. And, while this is frustrating, it’s only one of the myriads of complex historical reasons why English spelling is complicated and annoying. So, beware of falling under the spell of an unexpected “b” – you might just get stung by it.



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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Multiple real estate agents will not find you a home faster

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen
Whalen Realty Group

The past few years have definitely been a sellers' market. Many homes are under contract within the first few days of a listing being active, which requires buyers to be flexible and competitive when it comes to showings and putting offers together. A trend that realtors are seeing right now are buyers wanting to use multiple real estate agents. The thought is that by using multiple agents, they will see new or different inventory and possibly schedule a showing or submit a bid faster. This isn't true.

The facts

All real estate agents have access to the same property listings. As long as the listing has an MLS/BLC number, all agents in Indiana will have access to the same information. It's possible a realtor may hear of a new listing before other agents, but they are legally bound to not approach that seller with a buyer until the listing is active. Realtors are licensed by the state and any breach of the license can result in fines, a suspension or revocation.

It's common knowledge that realtors are paid via a commission, but that commission doesn't come through until the sale is complete. For a realtor to show a potential buyer a property involves time and coordination with other realtors. The agent is not compensated for their time or expenses until closing. Trying to use the time and knowledge of multiple buyer agents creates an unprofessional situation.

Buyer's agreement

When it comes to buying real estate, the realtor is the buyer's representative to the seller or seller's agent. This person is the primary

point of contact for setting up showings, researching markets, answering questions about listings or the sales process and completing and submitting all necessary paperwork to the proper parties so the closing can happen in a timely manner. Researching listings, making appointments and filing paperwork takes time, which is why real estate agents will often ask buyers to complete a "Buyer's Exclusive Agency Contract" before moving forward.

This agreement is a contract between the realtor, the broker and the buyer. There are several reasons this agreement is important. First, it outlines how much the realtor receives in commission. Second, it describes how the agent will work to protect the buyer's personal information and work honestly on their behalf. Third, it outlines the buyer's responsibilities, such as seeking professional counsel regarding financing, inspections and other matters. Agents can provide buyers with referrals to reputable companies for these services.

As a buyer, the best ways to learn about new listings and stay ahead of the competition is to have an open and honest relationship with a real estate agent. Properties arrive on the market at all hours of the day, and an agent can set up the proper alerts, texts or email notifications of new listings.

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AROUND TOWN

Leadership Johnson County to host workshop on emotional intelligence

When to Press Pause - Leadership Johnson County will host a workshop on Emotional Intelligence: Learning When (And When Not) To Press The Pause Button on Friday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 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. This workshop is sponsored by Modern Realty Group. For more information or to register for the event, please visit our website at leadershipjohnsoncounty.org or contact Bea Northcott at bnorthcott@franklincollege.edu.



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Debra Teresa Alexander

Debra "Debbie" Theresa Alexander, 64, Greenwood, died April 8, 2022. Survivors: husband, Kevin Alexander; sons, Matthew Staley, Kevin Staley, Austin Staley; grandchildren, Nova-Marie, Bentley Staley; extended daughters, Josie Monday and Stacy Haler. Funeral services held April 19, Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial: Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

George A. Boling

George A. Boling, 86, Indianapolis, died April 17, 2022. Survivors: wife, Mary Boling; two nephews; four nieces; shih tzu fur baby, Rosey. Funeral services: 1 p.m., Thursday, April 21, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Visitation: 11 a.m. until service. Burial at Calvary Cemetery.

Gregory S. Cline

Gregory S. Cline, 52, Indianapolis, died April 15, 2022. Survivors: parents, Joe and Doris Cline; sister, Jennifer Cline-Gula; brother, Kevin Cline; and nephews Kyle Burtzo, Zachary Burtzo. Services are private. You can still show your support by sending flowers directly to the family of Gregory S. Cline. G.H. Herrmann.

Glenn Eugene Collins

Glenn Eugene Collins, 91, of Indianapolis, died April 12, 2022. Survivors: wife, Nancy Collins; sons, Steven and Jeff Collins; grandchildren; brother, Don Collins; and sisters Loretta and Robin. A funeral was held April 18. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove.

Steven "Steve" Charles Danz

Steven "Steve" Charles Danz, 77, Beech Grove, died April 11, 2022. Survivors: Wanda Kaye (Kelly) Danz; children, Steven C. Danz II (Marcia), Christopher B. Danz (Michelle), Tyson W. Danz (Robin), Randal E. Danz (Kathy) and Tracey R. Danz; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a brother, Michael Danz (Carol). G.H. Herrmann.

Steven Dillon

Steven Dillon, 70, of Spencer, Ind., died April 14, 2022. Arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 Shelby St. Patrician Ann (Reeves) Doane

Patricia Ann (Reeves) "Granny" Doane, Indianapolis, 90, died April 2, 2022. Survivors include a brother, Leroy "Red" Reeves; children, Deborah Lewis, Rebecca (Ernest) Trotter, John Michael (Joan) Doane, Rhonda Marie Doane and Virginia Sue "Penny" Carter; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren. Services entrusted to Little & Sons.

Candiss Inezz Harrison

Candiss Inezz "Candy" Harrison, 74, died April 13, 2022. Survivors: husband, Dorman C Harrison; children, Annette (Jeff) Dahl and Joe (Julie Ann) Smock; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; siblings, Dan (Shirley) Frye and Tom (Rose Garrett) Frye; and several nieces and nephews. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Susan Leigh Hicks

Susan L. Hicks, 51, Greenwood, died April 11, 2022. Survivors: husband, Clint Hicks; children, Zach (Taylor) Hicks, David (Nicole) Hicks, Jennifer (James) Lawler, Brandi Genneken, Carileigh Hicks and Skyelar Hicks; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brother, Billie J. Davis III; parents: Billie and Carolyn Davis. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Martha Ann Keller

Martha Ann Keller, 85, Greenwood, died April 9, 2022. Preceded in death by a grandson, Eric Perry. Survivors: husband, William Keller; daughters, Vanessa Keller-Perry (David), Beth Keller and Jennifer Keller-Rossis; grandchildren, Heather Perry, Nicole Rossis-Messer (Jacob Messer), Alexander Rossis; great-grandchildren, Dylan Perry and Michael Reyes. G.H. Herrmann.

Arthur William Lady

Arthur William Lady, 85, Indianapolis, died April 11, 2022. Survivors: wife, Mary (Eck) Lady; daughters, Cynthia Ortega (Joe), Rhonda Fletcher (Dan), and Kimberly Lady; sister, Bertha Mack; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Arthur will be buried in Calvary Catholic Cemetery, Indianapolis. Services entrusted to Little & Sons.

Gladys Aretta Lucas

Gladys Aretta Lucas, 96, Hustonville, Ky., died April 9, 2022. Survivors: children, Sally Langdon and Billy Joe Lucas (Terry); brothers, Raymond Anderson and Kenneth Deweese; half-brother,

Tommy Suggs; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Lewis Washington Lucas; son, Wayne Lee Lucas. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Marcia Ann Rains

Marcia Ann Rains, 71, Indianapolis, died April 16, 2022. Preceded in death: husband, Alvin C. Rains, Jr.; son, Alvin C. Rains III; six siblings. Survivors: daughters, Annetta Wood, Tracy Balvin and Anna Marie Volz; eight grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; three siblings. G. H. Herrmann.

Peggy Lynne Ross

Peggy Lynne Ross, 81, died March 28, 2022. Survivors: husband, Phil Ross; children, Blair (Paula) Ross, Annie (Steve) Seay and Susan Ross; grandchildren, Chad, Casey and Abbie; great-grandchild, Liam. Visitation: April 24, 1-4 p.m., with service at 4 p.m., Little & Sons Funeral Home, 4901 Stop 11 Road.

Brice Lee Tomlinson

Brice Lee Tomlinson, 80, Beech Grove, died April 15, 2022. Survivors include his wife, Molly Key Tomlinson; son, Paul Jeffry Kearney (Kelley); stepdaughter, Connie (Key) VanTreeese (Rick); stepson, Matt Key (Trisha); five grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and 15 great-step-grandchildren. Little & Sons Beech Grove handled arrangements.

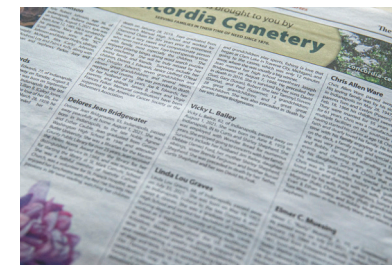
Carole Sue Wilson

Carole Sue Wilson, 80, Greenwood, died April 15, 2022. Survivors: siblings, Martine Thibo, Judy Wylie, John R. (Carol) Devney and Pastor Jim (Carol) Devney, as well as several nieces and nephews. Visitation: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, April 21, Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood. Graveside committal service: 1 p.m. at cemetery.

Gene Workman

Gene Workman, 95, of Greenwood, died April 14, 2022. Preceded in death: wife, Rosemary Workman; sister; brother; and granddaughter, Audrey Workman. Survivors: daughters, Mary Jane (Jack) Pittman and Sue (Jennifer Van Horn) Workman; son, James (Lisa) Workman; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sister; aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces; nephews. G H Herrmann.

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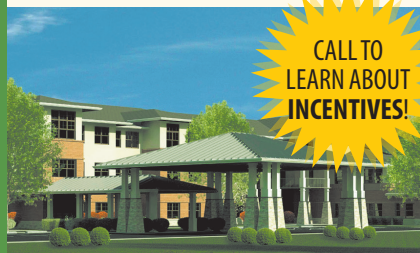
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Beginning June 13: Whose Shoe? Eve Bunting & Sergio Ruzzier read by TJ McConnell

For more information, call (317) 275-4099 or visit indypl.org.

Colts Cheerleaders to select 2022 squad

Local Finalists - The Indianapolis Colts Cheerleaders will host their Final Audition Showcase on May 7, 6 p.m. at Lucas Oil Stadium, where 48 finalists will compete to become members of the 2022 squad. The showcase is open to the public for the first time since 2019. Tickets are free, but fans must pre-register at Colts.com/Showcase to download their ticket. The showcase also will be livestreamed on Colts.com so fans can watch from home or on a mobile device. During the showcase, the finalists will perform group and solo dance routines before a panel of judges who will help select the final squad. The 2022 squad members will be announced at the end of the program. Finalists for 2022 from the Southside and Indianapolis include: Cassidy H., Indianapolis; Dayna F., Greenwood; Kaitlyn E., Indianapolis; Kennedy P., Greenwood; Nena S., Indianapolis; Sophia S., Greenwood; and Taylor G., Indianapolis.

Weekly Devotion



Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own.

MATTHEW 6:34

In 2016 our church planned a missionary trip to Haiti. We were to fly out Oct. 7, 2016. Hurricane Matthew delivered a direct hit on the island on Oct. 4! In the days following the Category 4 hurricane, we scrambled to send a smaller crew to the hardest hit region with desperately needed supplies. I was one of three who flew out immediately. We arrived even before the United Nations! What we found was indescribable destruction and despair. The hardest part was seeing so many children starving with nothing to eat. I was warned not to offer food to anyone because of the real risk of riots, but I couldn't ignore what I saw. I decided to break the rules. I found a young man who spoke very broken English. I told him that I hid a five-pound bag of trail mix for him and his five brothers. His father was killed in the

hurricane, and food from the United Nations was still days away. If I couldn't help them all, I was determined to feed at least this one family. Hours later I saw children running around with M&M's and peanuts. I asked the young man who else had broken the rules. He replied, "nobody" and told me that his mother had given a few morsels to each child in the village. I asked him what he and his brothers would eat come tomorrow. He told me that he does not worry about tomorrow, for each day has enough troubles of its own. I thought I could feed one family. His mother fed all the children that day and left their tomorrows to God. Great was her faithfulness!

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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The location for the auction is: Mike Heimel Auction Services 59 N. 2nd Ave, Beech Grove, IN 46107 PURUSANT TO IC 32-31-4-4, IC 32-31-4-5, IC 26-1-7-210(B)(5)

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