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Business award winners were revealed at Celebrate Aspire, including Hoosier Brewing Company, AECOM Hunt, Festival Country Indiana and ALL IN Painting. (Photo courtesy of Aspire Johnson County's Facebook page)

Aspire announces finalists, winners of business awards

Earlier last week, Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance announced finalists for its Business Success Awards and Excellence in Talent Awards. Last Thursday, April 28, winners were announced at the "Celebrate Aspire" event held at The Garment Factory in Franklin. The event, sponsored by Franklin College, recognized those that demonstrated qualified success and creativity in the face of adversity and employers demonstrating excellence in talent recruitment and retention.

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The last Perry Kiwanis Bike Safety Rodeo attracted young bikers of various ages, including Ira Goul. (Photo courtesy of the Kiwanis Club of Perry Township)

Perry Kiwanis to sponsor annual Bike Safety Rodeo

Perry Kiwanis is sponsoring Bike Safety Radio, an annual fundraiser open to all children in the community on Friday, May 13, 5 to 7 p.m. at Baxter YMCA. The free event features McGruff the Crime Dog and the Chick-fil-A cow mascot. Participants who complete the course will receive a free custom-fitted helmet, and Servant's Heart of Indy will give away a pair of brand-new bikes. Perry Kiwanis will serve complimentary grilled hot dogs, chips and beverages to all in attendance.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 1995 movie Pocahontas

FEATURE

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 Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.

The goal is for students to develop deeper understandings of the historical discipline while generating questions about the way the world is around them, along with watching classical films that have graced American and international screens. This week, Cooper Heaton reviews the film, Pocahontas.

By Cooper Heaton

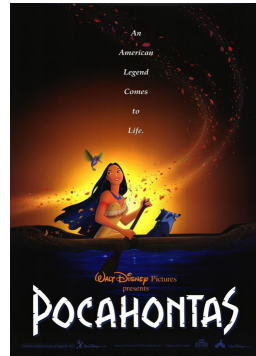
Pocahontas is a 1995 Disney film which follows the story of Pocahontas and John Smith coming together and forming a relationship which leads the Jamestown settlers and the Powhatan Indians to see each other's differences and end the conflict be-

tween the two groups. Pocahontas is not based in history. The contents of the film make for a nice and neat children's film but do not accurately portray the lives of Pocahontas and John Smith and the conflict between the two groups.

We do know that some aspects of the film are correct. John Smith was in fact abducted by the Powhatan tribe. During his time that he was captured by them, he did get to know Pocahontas and is on record saying that she taught him some of her language and vice versa, but it is disputed whether she was truly involved in freeing John Smith.

But the film is more fiction than reality. In the film, Pocahontas is presented as an 18-19-year-old woman, yet in reality she was around 11-12 when she met John Smith. Another discrepancy between real life and the film is John Smith and Pocahontas' relationship. John Smith and Pocahontas were never in a relationship. In fact, the real Pocahontas was married to another settler named John Rolfe

when she was around 15-16 and was subsequently paraded around Europe for spectators to stare in awe at the "noble savage." Pocahontas died at the young age of 21 from an unknown respiratory illness, separated from her family, in a foreign land.



These discrepancies are not accidental, as the true story of Pocahontas is a tragic one of colonial powers corrupting her culture and marrying her off to be shown as a spectacle in Europe. This story, obviously, is not pleasant and can't be marketed toward children. The film has received an outpouring of dissatisfaction from Native American groups

for its dishonest portrayal of events and whitewashing of history. Disney chose to tell a story that was heartwarming over the truth, and it is only up to time to tell if this was the right decision.

AROUND TOWN

The Salvation Army to join Interchurch Food Pantry of Johnson County

Relocation – The Salvation Army of Johnson County, in a more concerted effort to serve the community more effectively, will join the network of churches combating food insecurity through Interchurch Food Pantry of Johnson County. As part of this transition, The Salvation Army will cease operations of its existing food pantry at 325 Market Plaza in Greenwood on May 9. The Salvation Army is encouraging local residents in need of food to visit the Interchurch Food Pantry of Johnson County, which is located at 211 Commerce Drive in Franklin. The facility is open Monday through Friday 12–3 p.m. and on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month 9–11 a.m. A key program included in this renewed focus is No Place to Call Home, an initiative of United Way of Johnson County. The program helps individuals facing homelessness find self-sufficiency through coordinated case management. The Salvation Army's Pathway of Hope ministry will also play a larger role in the new plan. This national program helps families end the cycle of generational poverty through long-term intensive case management. For more information, visit SalvationArmyIndiana.org.

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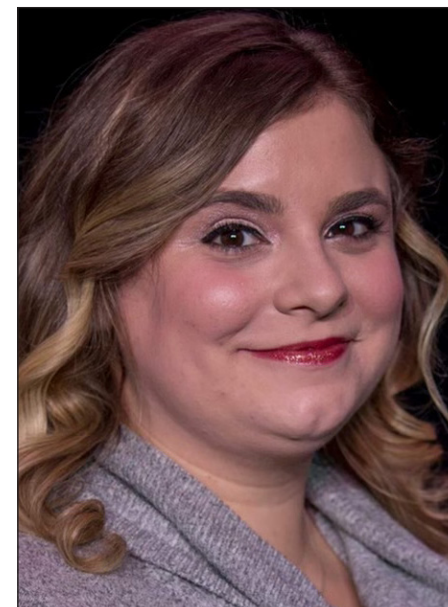
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(Cover) Snyder during a performance of "Pillowman." (Submitted by Rachel Snyder) | (Left) Rachel Snyder plays Autumn's mother in "Coping with Autumn." | (Center) Rehearsal for the show, "Coping with Autumn." | (Right) Megan Ann Jacobs, founder and creative director of Theatre Unchained. (Submitted by Megan Jacobs)

'Coping with Autumn'

Southside residents highlight powerful themes for National Mental Health Awareness Month and Sexual Assault Awareness Month in Theatre Unchained's inaugural performance

By Todd Travis

Debut of "Coping with Autumn"

Theatre Unchained will make its debut on May 13 with its inaugural performance of "Coping with Autumn." Center Grove resident, Rachel Snyder will play the part of Autumn's mother, who helps bring to light some of the issues Autumn is facing. Snyder has lived on the Southside of Indianapolis for 17 years and has been doing theatre here for the last five. She had done some theatre in Ohio before moving to Indianapolis but didn't meet anyone in the Indianapolis theatre circle until she began working with the Indiana Historical Society downtown. Since then, she's done performances such as "Merchant of Venice," "Hamlet" and "The Pillowman." "It's been nice to get back into theatre. I've made a lot of friends and connections because of it," Snyder noted. "It's also been nice to get back to in-person performances after doing online performances for a while due to the pandemic."

A Cleveland native's life in Center Grove

Both of Snyder's kids are in the Center Grove school system. Her son participates in band, and her daughter has followed in her footsteps doing some acting herself. So far, her daughter has starred in "E-I-E-I-Oops" as Duck #2 and in "Pillowman." She is build-

ing her resumé even though she's only in fourth grade. Growing up in near the Cleveland area, Snyder considers herself more of a city mouse and has had to adjust to the quietness that comes with living in the Center Grove area. "When I let my dog out at night it's deathly quiet and while most people find that to be peaceful, I find it a little unsettling," Snyder joked. She has come to enjoy living in the Southside area despite her reservations about the quieter nights.

Snyder's key role as Autumn's mother

Snyder has found "Coping with Autumn" to be a highly moving performance. "It has a lot of deep topics in it but also moments of levity which cut through the heaviness," she explained. "My character tends to cope with things by using humor – she makes everything light and funny even when it's not supposed to be," she laughed. "I think it's a performance that most people will be able to take something away from. Many of us have dealt with the issues covered in the performance or at least know someone close to us who have." Snyder had done a reading for the play back in 2020 and didn't realize that she

would eventually play the part on stage. One particular scene really resonates with Snyder as she thinks about her own kids as she is performing. "I end up just balling through the scene. I would love to say that I'm a phenomenal actor and that it's just acting but as a parent, sometime some of those things just hit me hard," she shared.

Navigating the pandemic

The inaugural has been a long time coming as it was originally delayed by the pandemic. Megan Ann Jacobs, founder and creative director of Theatre Unchained, has shared how difficult the journey has been as she navigated the unprecedented circumstances of the pandemic. The timing, however, has seemed to line up as the debut approaches. "Dealing with the pandemic has hurt the arts in a way that no one could have predicted. But while there's been cancellations, there's been closings, there's been theaters going under, there's also been a renaissance happening behind the scenes. No one wants to go down without a fight and we're all excited to have these tough conversations with other theaters doing great things and working together, because together we all rise," Jacobs

said.

Jacobs can now see the silver lining that came with having to delay the performance, as hard as that was for her. "The postponement has actually been a blessing in disguise. This show really focuses on three major themes – mental health, domestic violence and sexual assault which are all very tough topics but they're important. The pandemic really added another level to the awareness of these topics as everyone was forced to go home and shelters were closing, and resources are drying up. Options that are already limited for people in those circumstances got a lot more complicated really quickly," she explained. In addition, because of the delay the show now will debut during Sexual Assault Awareness Month and just before National Mental Health Awareness Month. "We're really blessed that we're able to bring some of these issues to light. You're going to get a really authentic look at Autumn and how easy it is to get wrapped up and how complicated things can become when you're in that situation," Jacobs said.

The show will have six performances including its debut on May 13 and the final show on May 21. For those with friends or family in the Deaf and hearing-impaired community, an ASL interpreter will be provided during the performance on May 15. All performances will be at the Arts for Lawrence Theatre at the Fort stage. For more info and to buy tickets you can visit: theatreunchained.org/inaugural-season

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AROUND TOWN

Beech Grove CDFC hosts free family event

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ON CAMPUS

Roncalli grad Amanda Prather named MIAA Position Player of the Week

College Athlete - Trine University junior Amanda Prather, of Indianapolis and Roncalli High School graduate, has been selected as this week's Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Softball Position Player of the Week, the conference announced on April 18. This is the third time this season that a Thunder softball student-athlete has been awarded an Athlete of the Week honor by the MIAA. It is the first time in Prather's career that she has received the award. Prather led the way offensively for the team during a 3-1 week to take home the award. Trine would start the week with an offensive explosion against Saint Mary's College sweeping both games in run-rule fashion. Prather went 4-for-4 in the opening game recording a team high seven RBIs, a total that tied for third most in program history. She recorded a pair of homers in the contest including a grand slam. In the second game she would go 1-for-2 recording another RBI for the team. The team finished the week by splitting with Calvin University. Prather finished the doubleheader going 3-for-5 with two RBIs. Overall, she finished with a .727 batting average, a .750 on-base percentage and a 1.455 slugging percentage during the week.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi inducts new members

Collegiate Honor - The following people recently were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines; Emily Evans of Southside Indianapolis at Westmont College; Sophia Dietz of Greenwood at Purdue University; Sophia Hagedorn of Greenwood at Purdue University; Emily Mattingly of Greenwood at Purdue University; Carrie Ortwein of Southside Indianapolis at Purdue University; Karlee Davis of Greenwood at Butler University; Shannon Sedgwick of Southside Indianapolis at Butler University; Sarah Andresen of Southside Indianapolis at University of Evansville. They are among approximately 25,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. For more information about Phi Kappa Phi, visit phikappaphi.org.

BUSINESS

My Baby Detailing to celebrate grand opening

Automotive Services - My Baby Detailing will celebrate its Grand Opening on Tuesday, May 10. This premium automotive detailing facility cleans, polishes, and protects cars, trucks, and motorcycles to the highest standards, mimicking the way a proud parent cares for a child. "When you ask an owner of a special vehicle to tell you about their car, one of the first things they say is, 'Oh, that car is my baby!'" says Dave Barnett, owner of the new shop. "That's where we got the name for our business and that's how we treat our clients' cars." The Technicians at My Baby Detailing are all automotive enthusiasts and are as passionate about their clients' vehicles as the owners themselves. The new shop has been open at 4981 Smith Valley Road on the west side of Greenwood since March 1, but will formally celebrate its Grand Opening on May 10th with a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 12:30 p.m. Free pizza will be provided thanks to the shop's next-door neighbor, Domino's Pizza, and special vehicles will be on display. Technicians will be on hand to demonstrate the products and processes that My Baby Detailing uses to make cars sparkle and shine. They will also answer any questions that patrons may have and provide free estimates for their various service offerings, including the latest in ceramic coating technology.



1. Kaylin Struck and Darien Detamore, Community Center staff, assist with crafts during Going Green in the Grove. 2. Matthew Nelis with the Beech Grove Greenscape Commission bags up trees at the city gave away nearly 1,000 trees to event guests. 3. Beech Grove Lions Club members give away plants during Going Green in the Grove. Pictured, Norm Woods, Larry Williams, Mike Pence, Sandy Butcher and Hallie. (Photos by Nicole Davis)

Going Green in the Grove

Beech Grove celebrates Arbor Day with free trees and plants, education and activities

By Nicole Davis

Just one day after Arbor Day, the city of Beech Grove celebrated Going Green in the Grove by giving away nearly 1,000 trees in addition to offering educational and entertaining activities in and outside of the Hornet Park Community Center.

The celebration was hosted on April 30 by the Hornet Park Community Center, Beech Grove Parks and Greenscape Commission. Festivities also included educational booths, collaborative art, an art contest, free electronics recycling, a petting zoo and more. Youth could make boats from repurposing materials such as foam plates, while the adults could make their own terrarium, fairy garden, cleaning spray and more.

“We had this event last year but it was a little smaller because we were just coming out of everything,” said Darien Detamore, programs assistant for the community center. “Today, we’ve had a lot of people here and we’ve been having fun all day. Something we’re really big on here is reusing everything. Our terrariums, we’ve been saving the plastic bottles for months. We’re doing a lavender spray and we had those bottles delivered to us so we saved them.”

Detamore added that the goal was for attendees to leave more aware of the earth and things they can do for a greener lifestyle.



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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Are you finding harmony in your work-life balance?

By Mike Heffner

Work-life balance is a hot topic, and leaders are often looking for ways to find it. However, I do not believe there is such a thing. I think life ebbs and flows. We need to look for harmony with work and life. There's no constant blueprint to live by, but when you're living out your purpose your perspective changes.

Why do you do what you do? Have you asked yourself – what is my mission for my work/life? Most leaders find themselves out of balance because they have not found their why. They allow others to tell them they “work” too much, but does doing something you love make you out of balance?

Do you know where you are going? Most leaders have goals. They know what they want to accomplish right now, but many do not take the time to look at the bigger picture. Seventeen years ago, I found myself trying to climb the corporate ladder, but I didn't know where I was going and why I was even doing it. You could say

I re-engineered my life so that my purpose matched up with my work and I found harmony.

What are your genius areas? Does your job allow you to do the things that bring you joy and energize you? Are you utilizing your God-given gifts each day? Pat Lencioni says, “Far too many people in the world suffer needlessly because they don't understand their personal areas of working genius.”

What are you doing to learn? Leaders that find themselves out of balance are not normally growing. They aren't developing personally or professionally. When they are not moving their personal self forward, they have lost their growth mindset. It's important to carve out time to grow, because it will help you know what you want, stay challenged and find purpose.

Am I making a difference? Leaders that are bringing value to their team and are focused on impacting others rarely find themselves unfulfilled. Find how you

can help serve and help others succeed. If you have passion for serving as a leader, others will feel the desire to contribute to their success and that helps fill your tank and find balance.

Do you take time to rest? So, the saying, “all work and no play” is one I believe in. Every leader needs to make sure they are taking time to rest. Sometimes it means – just ME time. No family, no work, just time to reflect. You need to do something that allows you to be at your best for your family, your work and the people you lead.

I hope you find the balance in your life that you want. I know when I found my purpose, I found joy.



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PEER TO PEER

With any skill and luck, we may have a new day dawning

By Howard Hubler

Inflation is often described as too many dollars chasing too few goods. We have deflated the value of our dollar by creating so many fake billions and trillions. As a result the dollar you get does not have the purchasing power it did two-and-a-half years ago. How do we have an easy landing with inflation? We quit investing. I use that word sarcastically; printing more stupid money by the trillions for more stupid programs that just simply cause more dollars in the marketplace with less spending power.

We're looking down the barrel of a future recession. When the economy goes crazy like it does now, sometimes the Fed chooses to raise the price of interest to slow things down and cool off what could be a runaway economy with no breaks. The problem is that the growth of housing and consumer purchases slows down. A recession is somewhat the intentional goal of the Fed attempting to slow down the economy.

If we could open up all of our domestic pipelines and become an exporter of fuel again, a whole lot of our other problems will go away. We will be bringing real dollars into the economy, not fake dollars. When you look

at things like Russia and the damage it did to untold millions of Ukrainians and the wanton destruction of an entire country, you have to wonder what could have been done if we had been able to negotiate with petrodollars.

Coming out of this pandemic unscathed is like a pilot trying to land a jet plane on an aircraft carrier in the middle of the night. If he is highly trained and has nerves of steel, he will do it just fine. This brings us to the next question. Does the current political party in power have the nerves of steel and a highly trained staff to land us in our post pandemic world comfortably? Today we have more economic gifts here than we can imagine. The next several months will tell.

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HUMOR



Top 10 recent Will Rogers quotes were he alive today #33

By Torry Stiles

10. "Price of gasoline is so high I think I'd better keep my horse. An' the price of meat is so high I think I better keep a close eye on 'im, too."
9. "That Putin fella may have bit off a bit more than he could chew in the Ukraine. Us Americans find it hard to pronounce the names over there, but Mr. Putin is finding it hard to swallow."
8. "I've learned that using the word, 'Trump,' can be awful messy. Some folks start droolin' an' others get spittin' mad."
7. "All them government workers have been workin' from home for so long that they ain't goin' back. They found out they can not do their job from home a lot more comfortably than they couldn't from the office."
6. "Our Mr. Biden says he'll do anything to get us the oil we need so long as we don't pump it ourselves."
5. "I got one of those Alexa things at the house but I'm afraid to use it 'cause I don't want my wife to think I'm talking to other women."
4. "Somebody snuck out with a Supreme Court judge's notes the other day. Betcha they're gonna be a lot more careful next time. Might put it in an envelope or somethin'."
3. "Y'all can celebrate one thing, though. The Colts and Pacers haven't lost any games in over a month."
2. "Seems folks up in Indianapolis can't stop shootin' at one another. It's getting so bad the Chicago gangsters won't visit without police protection."
1. "Mama says the shelves at the stores are so empty she don't wanna shop any more 'cause there ain't nothin' to keep her from makin' up her mind decidin' what to get."

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Florida, the law forbids rats to leave the ships docked in Tampa Bay.

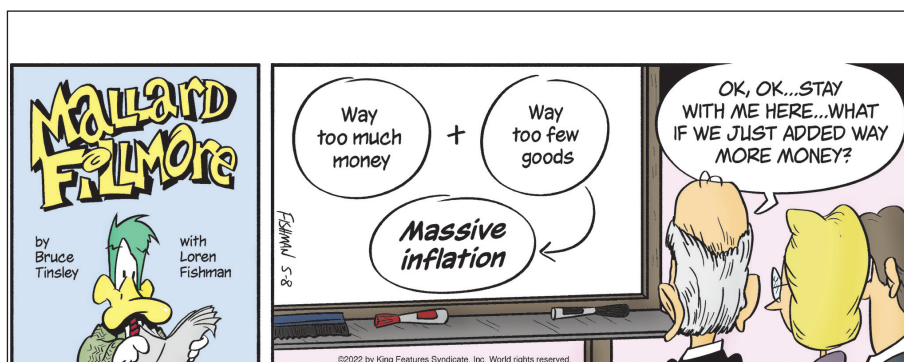
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Someone is sitting in the shade today because someone planted a tree a long time ago."

-Warren Buffett

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 - 16 Seized auto
 - 17 ____ Alto, Calif.
 - 18 Stone Creek Dining Company handouts
 - 19 Not new
 - 20 Start of a Mother's Day card inscription
 - 23 Key next to Q
 - 25 Colts QB mistake
 - 26 Present your case in Johnson County Court
 - 27 Talkative
 - 29 Pinball no-no
 - 32 WFYI net.
 - 33 Ind. neighbor
 - 34 More creepy
 - 36 Card inscription, Part 2
 - 40 Brief briefs?
 - 41 Camilas Mexican Restaurant offering
 - 44 UIndy upperclassmen
 - 47 Fury
 - 48 Possible hitch to getting hitched
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 - 22 With ____ breath
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 - 30 Eye part
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 - 34 Vaper's device
 - 35 Religious ceremony
 - 37 Strip a ship
 - 38 Nutritional fig.
 - 39 Germ-free
 - 42 Cook's measure
 - 43 Photo ____
 - 44 Big name in little swimsuits
 - 45 Bad blood
 - 46 Moe, Curly or Larry
 - 48 "Carrier" bird
 - 49 Indianapolis Indians hitting stat
 - 51 Melodies
 - 52 Indianapolis Opera singing voice
 - 55 Fit as a fiddle
 - 56 By word of mouth
 - 57 Pugilist's weapon
 - 58 Tent "door"
 - 62 Ind. neighbor
 - 63 ____ v. Wade

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Youth Fun Activities Evening • Join the Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug Free Coalition for this event. Representative Mitch Gore and Mayor Dennis Buckley will kick off the event by speaking on the importance of youth substance use prevention followed by an education and activities session with Beech Grove City Schools, inspiration star and hand painting with the Beech Grove Artist Collective, and therapy dog petting through Paws & Think. | When: May 10 from 5 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: bgcdfc@gmail.com

Free Shredding, Appliance Drop Off and Medicine Disposal • Hosted by Ray's Trash Service and Hanna's Wrecker Service. | When: May 14, 9 a.m. - noon. | Where: Behind Beech Grove City Hall, 806 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com

GARFIELD PARK

Hoosier Women in Art Exhibition: Identity • Featuring artwork in a variety of mediums, this show will explore the theme of "identity" through the lens of diverse female and female-identifying artists. Discover what identity means to these artists and what makes them unique. | When: May 6 - 28. First Friday is May 6, 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

The Dirt on Soil • Are you ready to start gardening, but not sure if it's safe to start digging in? In this workshop learn about an invisible urban soil contaminant and how to work with your soil safely so you and your family can enjoy the fruits of your efforts. | When: May 7, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Herbal Gifts - Mother's Day • Join the Herb Society of Central Indiana for a workshop on making herbal gifts for Mother's Day or any day. Making sachets, tussie-mussies from fresh herbs and among other items. There will be handouts, recipes, and herbal goodies to sample. Registration required for this adult program. Fee: \$6 per person. | When: May 7, 10 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldconservatory.org

Jungle Tales • Bring your preschooler to this program with a focus on the natural world. Join for a different nature-related story, activity and craft each month. Registration required. Fee: \$5 per child ages 2 - 5. | When: May 10, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldconservatory.org

GREENWOOD

23rd Annual Senior Expo • There will be 80 vendors, door prizes and giveaways! Admission is free. | When: May 12, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community Center, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org

INDIANAPOLIS

Spring Banquet • Good Shepherd United Methodist Church is hosting its Spring Banquet to celebrate the women in our lives, whether it's a spiritual mentor, aunt, mother, daughter or good friend. This is a free event. However, bring a covered dish to share for our pitch-in dinner; table service and drinks are provided! The men attending are invited to help with set up, serving, and clean up as well as enjoying the banquet and program with their special lady! | When: May 10, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 2015 S. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 356-3787

JOHNSON COUNTY

Garden Celebration XVII: Watch Your Garden Grow • Enhance your garden with tips from professionals regarding roses, daylilies, trees and more in this Johnson County Garden Club's Garden Celebration. | When: May 7, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Fairgrounds, 250 Fairground St., Franklin. | Info: Facebook: Johnson County Garden Club, email jcgardenclub@gmail.com

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Smock Ladies Golf League • Join the fun and play a game of golf after the meeting. | When: May 10, 8 a.m. | Where: Smock Clubhouse, 3910 County Line Road, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 888-0036.

Bike Safety Rodeo • Perry Kiwanis is sponsoring its third annual Bike Safety Rodeo in conjunction with its Cycle-a-Thon weekend fundraiser. The event, which is free and open to all children in the community, will be held in the parking lot behind the pavilion. In the event of rain, the event will be moved indoors. Pre-registration is not required. All participants who complete the course will receive a free custom-fitted helmet. If there are not enough at the rodeo, each biker will be fitted for a helmet and one will be ordered specifically for him or her. McGruff the Crime Dog will be on hand to answer questions, and the Chick-fil-A cow mascot

AN OPTION

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Do you like a high-protein meal you can create yourself? Or do you prefer lots of veggies and noodles and various spices? The choice is yours at YUMMY BOWL, a Mongolian grill, where you grab a bowl, select your favorite type of noodles, choose your vegetables, pick your meat selection and finish with sauces and spices. The contents of the bowl are cooked as a stir fry and then delivered to your table. "The portions are large, and the prices are great. I had the hibachi chicken and I loaded it with lots of vegetables, fried rice and Thai chili sauce. My food was brought to my table quickly and was steaming hot," according to a Facebook review. "I filled mine with shrimp, chicken, pork and beef," stated a Google review. "Pineapple and jalapeño peppers. I had it over fried rice with Gen Tso sauce."

The restaurant also includes a full menu, with a variety of appetizers, Sushi and Sashimi, stir-fry, chef's specials, salads, special or deep-fried rolls and desserts.

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SPOTLIGHT



The Bull and the Bitcoin. (Artwork by Chuck Horseman)

Stutz Artist Open House

Greenwood-based artist, Chuck Horseman, will be a member of the 40 artists joining the Stutz Artists Annual Open House 2022 on May 12 and 13 from 5 - 10 p.m. and May 14, 3 - 10 p.m. at the Horton Fun Factory, 201 W. Carmel Dr., Carmel. This special event will include free parking, food & beverage, music & entertainment. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door. Horseman's work features original oil paintings, prints and commissions. For more information on Horseman, visit ChuckHorsemanArt.com or the open house, visit stutzartists.com.

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Paddington 2

Fighting despair with kindness

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

The Nic Cage comedy, *The Unbearable Weight of Massive Talent*, is currently in theaters and is apparently quite good based on word-of-mouth reviews the film has received since its release. However, ahead of the film hitting theaters, a clip was released of the two main characters bonding over their shared love of the 2017 film *Paddington 2*. This shout-out, along with its recent release on HBO Max, means there has never been a better time to familiarize yourself with the wonderful, polite talking bear named Paddington.

Here is a quick recap of the first *Paddington* to get you up to speed: a young bear emigrates from Peru to London and is adopted by the Brown family upon his

arrival and, using his unfailingly optimism and uniquely uncorrupted worldview, improves the lives of everyone around him. In *Paddington 2*, Paddington wants to get a gift for his aunt in Peru, the bear who initially instilled his love of British culture. He settles on an antique pop-up book of British landmarks, but when the book is stolen by a nefarious actor who seeks secrets within the book, Paddington takes the fall and ends up in prison.

The wonderful thing about the filmmaking behind the tale of this adorable bear is that every level of the material is treated as important. It is clearly reflected in the films that the cast, crew, writers and director all care deeply about these stories. *Paddington 2* has spectacularly tense action sequences, hilarious Chaplin-esque slapstick and an emotional core that would make any Pixar film jealous. Yet, despite all these elements working toward the benefit of the film, none of them

are the best part about this film.

What makes *Paddington 2* so special is the bear at the heart of the film. Paddington's character is so painfully sincere and sweet, that everyone he interacts with becomes a better, more compassionate version of themselves. Despite his naive nature and clumsiness, no one treats Paddington with any less respect or dignity than they would like to be treated with which creates a world that is better with every small kindness each person performs.

This infectious positivity has even leached itself into other films and television shows in the years following its release. *Ted Lasso* was the biggest show of 2020 by virtue of its leading character reflecting a similar level of unyielding optimism and heart in a time where positive news was nowhere to be found in our real world. Even the biggest film of 2022, the gritty crime thriller *The Batman*, is

about the main character's growth from representing fear to becoming a symbol of hope. *Paddington 2* lead the charge to fight a bleak seeming world with positivity instead of the sardonic sarcasm that defined much of the media of the 2010s.

If you're anything like me, the state of the world can feel like a constant weight in your day-to-day life but thankfully *Paddington 2* is streaming on HBO Max now to lighten that weight just a little bit and remind you that changing the world can be as simple as a small act of compassion.



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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will make an appearance. Kiwanis will serve complimentary grilled hot dogs, chips and beverages to all. | When: May 13, 5-7 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: kiwanisperrytownship.org

2022 Spring Concert • Join the Indianapolis Women's Chorus for its first in-person concert in two years! Experience the healing and invigorating power of song, with uplifting, beautiful, and thought-provoking music that explores our season theme: "Tending, Turning, Transforming." The voices of nearly 60 singers will resound in the visually and acoustically beautiful Ruth Lilly Performance Hall | When: May 14, 7 p.m. and May 15, 3 p.m. | Where: Christel De Haan Fine Arts Center at University of Indianapolis, 1400 E. Hanna Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: indianapoliswomenschorus.org

SOUTHPORT

Adzooks Puppets - The Tortoise and the Hare • Experience the excitement of live puppet theater in this original retelling of the classic Aesop's tale by Adzooks Puppets. Cheer on the Tortoise and the Hare as they learn that there are no losers when it comes to friendship. Registration required. Space is limited. | When: May 10, 10:30 - 11 a.m. | Where: Southport Branch library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

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Everyone's a 'clitic'; are you an enclitic or proclitic?

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Babies pretty much can't do anything. We have a 1-week-old and all he does is cry, eat, sleep, burp and poop; then he repeats the entire cycle approximately 30 times per day at random intervals. He is dependent on my wife and me to do everything.

Believe it or not, there's a verbal equivalent of a dependent baby; it's called a clitic.

A clitic is a language unit (otherwise known as a morpheme) that depends on a neighboring word or phrase to have meaning. For instance, the "ll" in "we'll" doesn't stand alone as its own word; it is part of a contraction but doesn't stand alone as a word. The "we" gives the "ll" meaning.

There are two kinds of clitics – enclitics and proclitics. We'll tackle enclitics first.

An enclitic is a clitic that depends on

the word that precedes it, as we saw in the "we'll" example. Enclitics are almost always part of contractions. You'll, we've, they're and don't all have enclitics. The words that precede the enclitics stand on their own, but the enclitics themselves depend on their host words.

A proclitic, on the other hand, is a clitic whose host word follows it. As a native Okie, my favorite proclitic is y'all. Seriously, name a more efficient way in the English language to say, "you all." You can't. Y'all works.

Many proclitics sound like they come out of a 19th-century British novel where nobles ride in carriages on their way to polo matches. They include the beginning of the contractions in 'tis, 'twould, 'twill, 'twas and 'twere. Using these words in a sentence makes you sound like you leapt right out of a Christmas carol.

Sometimes we hear clitics that we usually don't see written out. For instance, "Do I have ta go to school tomorrow?" is

something you might hear any student say on a Sunday night. You'd probably write this out as "to go," however it sounds like "ta go," where the "ta" is a clitic attached to the word "go." This even runs together as "half-ta-go," which almost becomes its own word jumble.

Just as a baby depends on its "host" or parent to give it life and context, a clitic needs its host word to give it meaning. I could have made the same illustration with monarch caterpillars and milkweed plants, but monarch caterpillars don't wake me up five times a night.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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Names: ANDRETTI, FOYT, GANASSI, PENSKE, RAHAL

Parks: ANIMAL KINGDOM, EPCOT, HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS, MAGIC KINGDOM

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Places: BAZBEAUX, GIORDANO'S

Neighborhood: TWIN AIRE

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AROUND TOWN

Franciscan Health cardiologist named fellow in growing specialty

Heart Health – Vijay Rao, MD, PhD, a cardiologist with Franciscan Physician Network Indiana Heart Physicians has been named a fellow of the International Cardio-Oncology Society (IC-OS). He is the first in Indiana to be selected and among fewer than 15 worldwide. Physicians who achieve fellowship status not only have clinical experience but also have passed a certification program and made contributions to the medical literature in the field of cardio-oncology. Cardio-oncology focuses on the heart health of patients undergoing cancer treatments. Some medications and treatments, including oral drugs and chemotherapy, can be harmful to heart function. In 2017, Dr. Rao and colleagues at Franciscan Health Indianapolis started a program to monitor patients at risk of heart issues when undergoing cancer therapies. He and his team were among the first in the country to begin creating protocols designed to preserve a patient's heart function while continuing with cancer treatments. Dr. Rao helped to establish the Indianapolis Cardio-Oncology Network, where four major hospitals in the city collaborate and present patient cases quarterly. Dr. Rao also launched the Cardio-Oncology subsection of the Indiana chapter of the American College of Cardiology to expand the knowledge of this field statewide. Dr. Rao is medical director of the Franciscan Health Cardio-Oncology Clinic and director of Inpatient Heart Failure Care.



Vijay Rao, MD, PhD. (Submitted photo)

IndyPL's Call-a-Story teams up with Indiana Pacers

Making Reading Fun - For the 29th year, the Indiana Pacers have teamed with the Indianapolis Public Library to present Call-A-Pacer. This year's program allows callers to listen to featured Pacers' players and personalities read fun shoe-inspired stories. Fans of all ages can call either (317) 275-4444, or toll-free (877) 275-9007 or visit Pacers.com, to hear the players read these pre-selected children's stories. The phone lines are open 24 hours and may be accessed by up to four listeners at a time.

The 2022 "Call-a-Story" schedule includes:

Beginning May 2: I Lost My Shoe! What Do I Do? by Candace Coleman read by Oshae Brissett

Beginning May 16: Mama's Work Shoes by Caron Lewis read by Coach Ron Nored

Beginning May 30: Pete the Cat: I Love My White Shoes by Eric Litwin read by Tyrese Haliburton

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

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

GARFIELD PARK MARKETPLACE

UPCOMING GARFIELD PARK MEETINGS & EVENTS

Garfield Park Art Walk • Sponsored by the Garfield Park Neighbors Association. Block Ambassadors are sponsoring an Art Walk as a way for neighbors to connect. | When: First Friday, May 6, 6 p.m. | Where: Start off at the Garfield Brewery (showing the work of local artist Jarrod Dortch,) followed by stops at Pen & Pink Vintage, Underwood Tax, and the Garfield Park Arts Center, before ending up at the Tube Factory on Cruft St. | Info: facebook.com/garfieldparkneighborsassociation

Garfield Park Farmers Market • The summer market kicks off this month. Join the farmers market on Saturdays from May through October. | When: May 7, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park, corner of Southern Avenue and Shelby Street. | Info: facebook.com/GarfieldParkFarmersMarket/

Fountain Square Neighborhood Association • Join for the monthly neighborhood association meeting. | When: May

16, 6:30 p.m. | Info: fsna.in, facebook.com/FountainSquareNeighborhood

Garfield Park Neighbors Meeting • Meetings consist of updates from elected officials, city leaders, neighborhood advocates and more. | When: May 17, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Tube Factory 1125 Cruft St., Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/garfieldparkneighborsassociation

IMPD Southeast District Community Day • Join IMPD Southeast for its Community Day. This is a free family friendly event where IMPD will serve up hot dogs and water. Specialty units, community organizations, bounce house obstacle and several city services will be in attendance. | When: May 18, 4 to 6 pm | Where: Garfield Park by the pagoda. | Info: Facebook: IMPDSEsoutheast

Little Green Thumbs • Bring your little gardener to get their hands dirty in the

Children's Garden. Participants will have the opportunity to plant, care for, and harvest crops in the Garden. Registration required. Fee: \$5 per child, ages 2 - 8. | When: May 19, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldconservatory.org

Critter Chat • Drop by Blake's Garden to meet one of the resident critters. No registration needed. Free for all. | When: May 21, 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldconservatory.org

Little Explorers: Birds • Take a short walk around the park, exploring nature. There will also be activities and crafts available during or after the walk. This month's theme is birds! Registration required. Fee: \$4 per child, ages 2 - 6. | When: May 25, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldconservatory.org

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Local police officers honored at annual Community Recognition event

IMPD – Citizens Energy Group recently hosted the 54th Annual Fire, Police & Deputy Sheriff's Community Recognition Luncheon. Chief Randal Taylor and Deputy Mayor Judith Thomas presented awards to each honoree on behalf of Citizens Energy Group to honor those who risk their lives to save others. IMPD nominees and honorees from the Southside include: Southeast District of the year, Officer Timothy Clark, Officer Aaron McDonough (recipient), Officer Steven Donahue and Officer Ryan Tunny; and Southwest District Officer of the Year Officer Duran Brown, Officer Jonathan Willey, Officer Dustin Carmack (recipient) and Officer Derek Duvall.

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Frances Lousinda Baumann

Frances Lousinda Baumann died April 27, 2022. A private family burial was on May 2 at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Sharon Louise Hensley Boltz

Sharon Louise Hensley Boltz, 77, of Beech Grove, died April 30, 2022. Sharon was born Sept. 4, 1944. A celebration of life for Sharon will be held Friday, May 6, at 6 p.m. at Songs of Hope, 102 S. 9th St., Beech Grove.

Jerry Wayne Cannon

Jerry Wayne Cannon, 72, Indianapolis, died April 20, 2022. Survivors: daughter, Dawn Smith; son, Shawn Cannon; six grandchildren; siblings, Joe Cannon, MaryAnne Piccione, Ricky Cannon, and Cathy (Cannon) Simon. Celebration of life: Saturday, May 21, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Shelby Ann Wagner Cooper

Shelby Ann Wagner Cooper, 18, died April 29, 2022. Visitation: Thursday, May 5, 3-9 p.m. in the chapel at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service. Funeral Service: 11 a.m., Saturday, May 7, in the funeral home. Burial following in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Bonnie Lee Shrimp Dunn

Bonnie Lee Shrimp Dunn, 80, died April 27, 2022. Visitation will be Friday, May 6, 11a.m. - 1 p.m. in the chapel at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service. Funeral service will follow at 1 p.m. Friday in the funeral home. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery.

Kenneth Edward Flanary

Kenneth Edward Flanary, 89, Indianapolis, died April 29, 2022. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jean; four siblings; daughters, Cathy Klemm, Pam Church (Gary) and Susie Gurunian (Don); eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Lenore E. Jung

Lenore E. Jung, 90, Indianapolis, died April 29, 2022. Survivors include her husband, Heinz Jung; and children, Alan, Mark and Paul. Funeral services: Monday, May 9, noon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 3932 MiCasa Ave., Indianapolis. Visitation: 11 a.m. until service. She will be buried at Concordia Cemetery.

Donald W. "Do" Little

Donald W. "Don" Little, 94, Indianapolis, died April 26, 2022. Survivors: wife; Janet; daughters, Cheryl and Vicki; grandsons, David and Daniel. Visitation: May 6, 5-8 p.m. Funeral service, May 7, at 1 p.m.,

all at Little & Sons, Beech Grove Chapel. Burial in Washington Park East.

Tyvon "Ty" Moore

Tyvon "Ty" Moore, 19, Greenwood, died April 25, 2022. He was born Oct. 6, 2002, in Indianapolis. Preceded in death: father, James Charles Moore, Jr.; grandparents; uncle and cousin. Survivors: mother, Michelle Bodem; sister, Leah Moore; half-sister, Justine Garrett; grandmother; and other extended family members. GH Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Norma Jean Morris

Norma J. Morris, 91, Whiteland, died April 28, 2022. She was born to the late Nelson Boicourt and Mary Williams. Norma is survived by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A funeral service was held May 4 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home. Norma was buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Elfriede Sears

Elfriede Sears, 83, Franklin, died April 29, 2022. She was born in Hamburg, Germany on Sept. 25, 1938. She is preceded in death by her husband, Charles Sears. Survivors: children, Jane, Kenneth, William, Richard, Christopher and Robert; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

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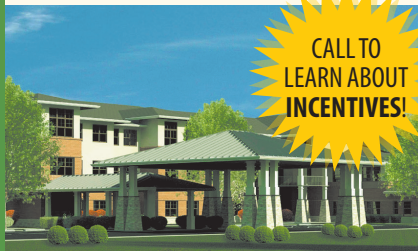
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a severe storm rolled through overnight. The morning of Mother's Day I was not able to open the back door to my home. What I found was that lightning had struck the huge tulip tree. It caused the tree to explode in the very middle. The top half of this huge tree was suddenly side by side with the bottom half! In some unexplainable fashion, the tree was cut in half like a saw was used, and the top half had hopped over two feet and set straight down, never falling to the left or to the right. I took a pair of scissors and gathered the bouquet for my mother. It was proof to me that God's Kingdom was near. Prayers are answered!

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.

Public/Legal

Legal/Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION OF PROPERTY BY Nick's Packing Service, Inc. Public auction of personal property including household goods, furniture, non-perishables, belonging to the following persons: Unknown, Ramona McCarty, Unknown, Ronald Warmley, William Reed, Carolyn Barnes, Donielle Bullock, Jaleen White, Jailen Rice, Darren Wells, Joseph Kehl, Stephen Graham, Shadai McCorkle, Kristi Line, Donald Cloe On Thursday, May 19th, 2022 at 6:30 PM. The location for the auction is: Mike Heimel Auction Services 59 N. 2nd Ave, Beech Grove, IN 46107
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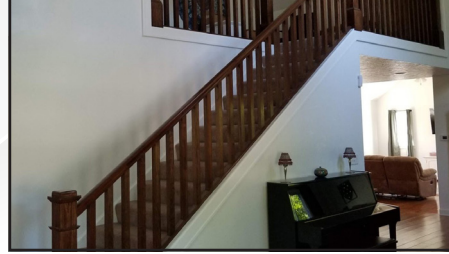
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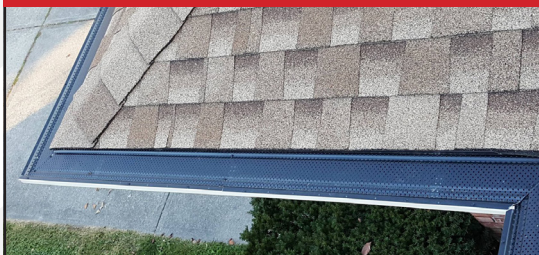
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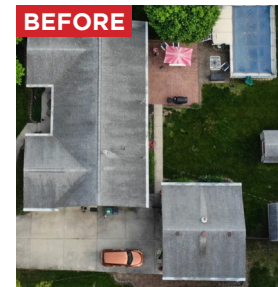
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