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## THIS WEEK on the WEB



Roncalli student-athletes (pictured from left to right): Sam Gantner, University of Indianapolis, Soccer; Brendan Louthain, Lindenwood University, Men's Volleyball; Kyle Lockard, Marian University, Track & Field; Sarah Lezon, Northern Illinois University, Volleyball; Luke Russell, Wabash College, Football; Zach Wilson, Marian University, Wrestling. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

### Six Roncalli athletes to compete collegiately

Six Roncalli High School senior athletes recently met to state their intention to compete collegiately next fall. Sam Gantner (soccer), UIndy. Sarah Lezon (volleyball), Northern Illinois University. Kyle Lockard (track and field), Marian University. Brendan Louthain (men's volleyball), Lindenwood University. Luke Russell (football), Wabash College. Zach Wilson (wrestling), Marian University.

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Johnson County educators and local businesses are partnering to provide opportunities for students and a workforce for business. (Stock photo)

### Aspire launches county-wide workforce pipeline initiative

Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance is creating an education-industry collaboration with Johnson County public schools, Ivy Tech and Franklin College, and local business partners. Meetings for this project began in October 2021, when assembled educators met to share their needs in getting career pathway opportunities for students. Meanwhile, business partners discussed current challenges faced in recruiting and retaining a strong workforce. Educators and business partners then met to plan opportunities to further develop and build the labor pool.

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## Topics in History: History through Film

### A Southport student review of the 1987 movie The Untouchables

#### 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 Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.*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, David Johnson reviews the film, The Untouchables.*

By David Johnson

The *Untouchables* is a movie about the cops who took down notorious mobster Al Capone. It shows their story, tactics and the story of the crimes Al Capone committed. The story surrounds the Prohibition era when Capone was at his height and was

the biggest criminal in the world. The story is seen as a great movie, but there is a lot that is lacking on Capone and his character that could've pushed this movie to legendary status.

Though Al Capone was not a person you would want your kids to look up to there is no doubt his story is legendary which is why it is very damaging to the movie that Capone is a very shallow character who is just seen as your average villain. Al Capone was a very critical thinker, and the movie does not acknowledge that. They use Capone more as a set piece than a character because he really only delivers big lines and has a big entrance, but the scenes he has are much more limited than you would expect from the biggest criminal ever.

Capone in real life was seen as this larger-than-life man who was known by all in a

bad way. He was a super villain in real life and even got away with it for a while. He was a millionaire while still being very young and set a small empire under the nose of the government and it is not shown enough in the movie. While the movie talks about all of his illegal alcohol operations it does not bring up his tax evading and things of that nature nearly enough even though they are a huge reason for how he got caught.

The *Untouchables* does focus more on the story of the police who stopped Capone; the movie is even named after them, but I think having a movie with Al Capone along with having a legendary actor like Robert De Niro play him is a missed opportunity to not make him more of a main character. A scene that is good at showing Capone and his methods are two scenes

early in the morning. The first is when he is getting shaved, and the man shaving his beard accidentally cuts him. At first Capone looks serious and you can see the fear that strikes the man that cut his face, but then Capone tells him it's all right and the press begins talking to Capone. This scene just shows the sheer intimidation Capone had as a person, and it was just not jumped on enough in this movie. The other scene that shows his crazy tactics was when he was at dinner with a bunch of other men. They are all agreeing with what he is saying and then out of nowhere, to send a message, he beats one to death with a baseball bat, silencing the room. This shows the crazy genius of Capone; even though he was a horrible person he found a way to control the way people acted around him, and he was a borderline puppet master.

Other than the two scenes previously mentioned, the movie does not capitalize on Al Capone's character in this movie. The movie would tremendously improve with a deeper Al Capone character and more about his story and why the *Untouchables* wanted to get him so badly.



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(Cover) Bargersville Main Street Farmers Market. (Photo submitted by Carissa Comstock) | (Left) Amy Gillard. | (Center) Franciscan Health Weight Loss Farmers Market. (Photo submitted by Amy Gillard) | (Right) Amy is a nurse with Franciscan Health Weight Loss Center. (Photos submitted by Amy Gillard)

## Warm weather marks the beginning of farmers market season

### A Southside guide to local farmers markets

By Todd Travis

**Franciscan Health Weight Loss Farmers Market**  
**11 E Stop Eleven Road,**  
**Indianapolis, IN 46227**  
**Begins June 1 and runs through**  
**September**  
**Runs Wednesdays from 11 a.m.-2**  
**p.m. and 3-7 p.m.**

Franciscan Health Weight Loss Center nurse and former ER nurse Amy Gillard didn't realize she was starting a full-blown farmers market when she asked a few local vendors to bring in fruits and vegetables for some of her weight-loss patients. "We started it five years ago just as something small to expose some of our patients who may not otherwise have access or knowledge about getting fresh fruits and vegetables," Gillard recalled. "Since then it's really grown. We're up to about 30-35 vendors this year with a variety of different foods and a bakery."

For Gillard, the farmers market has become a labor of love as it has grown in popularity. What started out as a small side project is quickly turning into a well-oiled machine and a valuable resource for the community. "I would joke with my vendors when they would ask me all these technical farmers market questions – I'd just say, I'm

just an ER nurse. I have no clue!" As the market has taken shape over the years, Gillard has realized it has not only benefitted her clients but also the community around her. "Even though we started off with weight loss in mind, I've also seen how it has met a need for the local community and hospital employees that come and visit during their breaks," she mentioned. Before the market begins, Gillard volunteers her time to mark off the parking lot for the vendors to come and set up.

Before becoming a weight-loss nurse, Gillard was working full time as an ER nurse. Prior to that, she had been working with Channel 13 for about 10 years. After having her third son, she decided to go back to school and get her nursing degree. "I've always had that urge to try and make a difference somehow. I knew the ER was a place where people really needed help," she shared. She discovered the weight loss center after one of her co-workers began working there. She started off as a patient and did medical weight loss herself. Feeling a little burned out from the highly demanding ER work, she found out there was an opening at the weight loss center and took a job there. She still works weekends as an ER nurse but finds it much less stressful than doing that full time. "At the time, I thought I would only be taking a little break from the ER, but I've been working as a weight-loss nurse now for eight years," Gillard noted.

Gillard was born in Shelby County and

attended Triton Central Schools. Twenty years ago, she moved to Center Grove where she and her husband have raised their three boys. The youngest is now a senior at Center Grove High School. After having their third son, Gillard has just accepted that sports are going to be on her TV 24/7. Her husband jokingly used a sports metaphor when describing how life changed with their third child. He said, "We've now switched from man-to-man to zone defense," she recalled. Gillard was no stranger to sports though, even before having three boys. At Channel 13 she helped bring in "The Reggie Miller Show" and the Jim Harbaugh Show as well. "It was fun, but eventually, priorities just changed, and interest changed. I had my kids, and I felt the need to do more to help people. That's when I went back to school for nursing," Gillard explained.

Today, she finds a great amount of fulfillment helping people achieve their weight-loss and health goals. "Watching people be able to do little things that we sometimes take for granted is really rewarding. Patients will send updates on how weight loss has allowed them to do things they couldn't do before, and that feels really good," Gillard mentioned. The farmers market has just added another layer to the way Gillard is making a difference in peoples' lives. For more information on the Franciscan Health Weight Loss Farmers market, visit: [facebook.com/groups/291901119159813/about](https://facebook.com/groups/291901119159813/about).

**Southport Farmers Market**  
**6901 Derbyshire Road,**  
**Southport, IN 46227**  
**Open year round**

**Runs Tuesdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-7 p.m.**

Everything at Southport Farmers Market is either handmade or homegrown. The market is focused on supporting local. One exception is a food truck they have brought in from Alabama which provided fresh seafood since it's not available in Indiana. The market provides a variety of vendors including produce, honey, tea and handmade craft items. The space features two large garage doors and functions as an open-air market during warmer days or an indoor market during any cold or inclement weather.

Find more info at: [facebook.com/SouthportFarmersMarket](https://facebook.com/SouthportFarmersMarket).

**Greenwood Farmers Market**  
**525 N Madison Ave., Greenwood, IN 46142**  
**Currently running**

**Runs Saturdays from 8 a.m.-noon**

Greenwood Indiana Farmers Market focuses on local produce and local crafts. The market is kept intentionally small with only 40 spaces made available for vendors. All produce must be grown in Indiana. Located in the heart of downtown Greenwood, the market serves as an outlet for local farmers/vendors and as a grocery stop for shoppers. Produce, eggs, honey and meat are sold, and several craft vendors sell items such as soy candles, lip balm and soap.

Find more info at: [facebook.com/Greenwood-Indiana-Farmers-Market-85117929397/about/?ref=page\\_internal](https://facebook.com/Greenwood-Indiana-Farmers-Market-85117929397/about/?ref=page_internal).

**Bargersville Main Street Farmers Market**  
**24 N Main St., Bargersville, IN 46106**  
**Begins June 1 and runs through Sept. 28**  
**Runs Wednesdays from 5-8 p.m.**

Bargersville Main Street Farmers Market is usually held in front of Town Hall in Bargersville. Two of the farmers markets this year will be held at Mallow Run. Vendors range from baked goods to produce, wine, candles, homemade soaps, honey, handmade jewelry and kettle corn. Around 50 vendors will be participating this year. Live music and food trucks are provided as they are available.

More info at: [facebook.com/BargersvilleMainStreet](https://facebook.com/BargersvilleMainStreet).

**Garfield Park Farmers Market**  
**2505 Conservatory Drive,**  
**Indianapolis, IN 46203**  
**Currently running**

**Runs Saturdays from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.**

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More info at: [garfieldparkfarmersmarket.com](https://garfieldparkfarmersmarket.com).





A mural wraps around Indy Auto Man Service Center at 3130 Madison Ave. (Photo by Grady Gaynor)

## Combining arts with automotive service

Indy Auto Man Service Center creates mural on what was once a blank canvas

### FEATURE

By Grady Michael Gaynor

Ever wondered about the mural on the Indy Auto Man Service Center at 3130 Madison Ave.?

At the age of 17, Victor Figlin moved with his family from Ukraine. As a young man, Figlin had to grow up quickly acting as an interpreter for his parents. Money was a priority. Figlin's business partner Eugene Gorin was making more money flipping cars than he was working his 9-5 job. Figlin became increasingly fascinated with the automobile industry and is now the owner of Indy Auto Man Car Dealership at 4031 S East St. As his business thrived and expanded the need arose for a service center. Last summer, Fig-

lin saw an opportunity to combine his passion for cars with another lifelong love: art.

"After acquiring the building for our service center, I looked at its sizable exterior," Figlin said. "All I could see was a blank canvas. I wanted to cover it with something beautiful for all to see."

Employees were asked to vote on designs emblematic of the organization's core values, including initiative, growth, integrity, transformation and resourcefulness.

Last September, Indy Auto Man and Hue Murals paired together to present the first Indy Arts Fest. Muralist Koda Witsken worked on the mural on the service center itself in a festival that featured seven different mural artists creating graffiti artwork on cars and car parts. Drive by the Indy Auto Man Service Center to see if for yourself.

### AROUND TOWN

#### Jason Brown sentenced to 55 years for murder of Southport Police Lt. Allan

**Trial conclusion** - On May 6, Jason Dane Brown was sentenced to 55 years in prison plus three years suspended to probation following a guilty verdict for the murder of Southport Police Lt. Aaron Allan in 2017. Brown was convicted in February of murder and marijuana possession in the killing of Allan. Allan was trying to help Brown after a car crash on the Southside when Brown fatally shot him.

**Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn issued this statement:** "First I want to personally thank each and everyone of you for all of the support, prayers, and encouragement we have received for the last 5 years. It has been a very long and frustrating road. Without a great community, friends, and supporters this road would have been impossible. You are truly our rock and appreciate everything you have done for us. Even though this is not the outcome we were hoping for, it is the end of a long road. Now it is time for us all to heal and work together to make our community even better. I know that's what Lt. Allan would want and expect us to do. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, and thank you for being a part of a community I am very proud to serve."

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## Appointment Partners

Southside nurse starts company to assist  
with medical appointment transportation

By Grady Michael Gaynor

Lifelong Southside resident Angela Schubach has spent the last 27 years of her career as a registered nurse at four different hospital systems and more recently at a private medical group. During her career serving this community Schubach has seen a desperate need in the healthcare system: transportation. Last September after experiencing frustration at the lack of resources to help her own family, friends and countless patients, Schubach decided to go part-time as a nurse, and start her own company, Appointment Partners, to fill the void in this transportation need.

When asked what inspired her to start Appointment Partners, Schubach explained, "I was inspired to start this company after assisting a personal friend in making her appointments. Many times, a doctor's diagnosis and recommendations are confusing for the patient and having someone with my background to talk through the appointment on the way home can really help."

Not only does she make sure her clients

are where they are supposed to be, and when they are supposed to be there, but she also can serve as a second set of ears for the patient and their families. If desired, Schubach will even sit in on appointments with clients, take notes and sometimes even Facetime during the appointment so that family can interact with the provider firsthand.

Schubach is an experienced professional with a long background of medical experience. Her passion is to be a reliable source to help her community get the care they need.

"I experienced firsthand the need for my company when my mother and I struggled to get my father to his appointments as he was suffering from Alzheimer's. With myself working a full-time job, and my mother also being elderly, we really could have used more help! Now that I've switched to part-time nursing, I want to make a difference in this community by offering my services."

Appointments are confidential but can be set by family members with patient consent. Visit [appointmentpartner.com](http://appointmentpartner.com) for more details and booking information.

## MATTERS OF HEALTH

### Franciscan Health family medicine doctor receives 'Healing Hands Award'

**Excellence in Care** – Elise LaRoche MD, a member of Franciscan Physician Network Madison Family Medicine, is the most recent recipient of the Healing Hands Award, a quarterly program that recognizes excellence in medical care to patients. Dr. LaRoche, is a graduate of Hope College in Holland, Mich. and the Wayne State University School of Medicine in Detroit. She completed her residency training at the Medical College of Wisconsin - Columbia St. Mary's Family Medicine Residency Program. She is board-certified in family medicine and joined Franciscan Physician Network in 2016. In nominating Dr. LaRoche for the award, one parent wrote: "I nominate Dr. LaRoche for the Healing Hands Award for helping both of my daughters when we had been given little hope prior. I knew Dr. LaRoche would be good for our family, but I am highly impressed with not only her bedside manner but the Franciscan values that shine through her as well as her staff." For more information on the Franciscan Health Healing Hands Award, or to make a nomination, visit [FranciscanHealth.org/HealingHands](http://FranciscanHealth.org/HealingHands).



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(Left) From left, Jim Callaghan, CEO of Franciscan Health Indianapolis, Mooresville and Carmel and Chris Wheeler, director of distribution operations for Ulta Beauty. | (Right) Kingston Martinez, honorary Ulta volunteer, excitedly handed out Ulta Beauty gift bags to healthcare workers. (Photos by Nicole Davis)

## A 'thank you' to healthcare workers

Franciscan Health and Ulta celebrate the return of the hospital's annual employee appreciation event

By Nicole Davis

For the first time since 2019, Franciscan Health was able to hold its annual employee picnic – in person – with a luncheon on May 5 at the Indianapolis campus. The employee appreciation event not only included free lunch to healthcare workers, but gift bags stuffed with products donated and handed out by staff from Ulta Beauty.

"We're thrilled to have this," said Jim Callaghan, MD, CEO of Franciscan Health Indianapolis, Mooresville and Carmel. "We have been hard at work especially the last two years with the pandemic. That was a real challenge because it takes an emotional toll on our staff. It's so great to be outside and return to our annual picnic where we can recognize our coworkers, our staff and our physicians; they can come outside, take a break, see their friends, get some good food, get some Ulta products, which is so generous of Ulta to do that."

Another luncheon was also held a day

prior at Franciscan's Mooresville campus. Between both events, nearly 5,000 gift bags were provided to Franciscan Health Central Indiana workers as well as members of the Greenwood police and fire departments. This included a variety of beauty and hygiene products for women and men, collectively valued at more than \$800,000, said Chris Wheeler, director of operations for Ulta's Greenwood distribution center.

"It's really to give thanks to what they've been through the last couple of years, what they've continued to do with COVID, pre-COVID, post-COVID," Wheeler said. "As a company we've been very successful at allowing ourselves to be in our communities, reach out and build that camaraderie among our essential workers as well as our distribution network. 'It's been really hard to do community events the past couple of years, obviously with COVID, so to be in person, for us, it feels new again. Our team has been excited for months for this.'"

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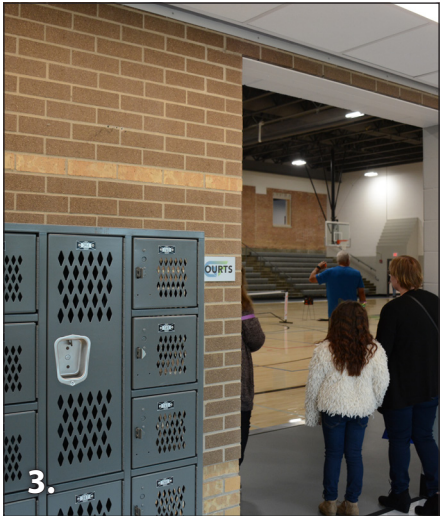
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1. Mayor Mark Myers shares his excitement for the opening of the Greenwood Fieldhouse at the May 6 ribbon cutting. 2. Visitors at the Greenwood Fieldhouse ribbon cutting celebration view information displayed about the downtown development. 3. Lockers are placed around the fieldhouse, repurposed from the former middle school. 4. Greenwood officials cut the ribbon for the Greenwood Fieldhouse on May 6. 5. Members of the Greenwood High School golf team demonstrate the golf simulator. (Photos by Nicole Davis)



# Leading downtown development

City of Greenwood celebrates the opening of its multi-use sports complex, Greenwood Fieldhouse

By Nicole Davis

The Greenwood Fieldhouse, a multi-use sports complex, officially opened to the public on May 6 following a ribbon cutting celebration. City officials expressed a great excitement for the completion of this project, which is the first of much-to-come downtown redevelopment.

“This is such a great thing for a community,” said Mayor Mark Myers to the audience at the ribbon cutting. “We’ve been working on it for so long. And I’ve been looking so forward to this day, because this day was supposed to happen last Labor Day. We faced a lot of challenges as we’ve done this, with COVID with the setbacks with that, with the pandemic, with material shortages around the world. But it’s exciting to see the facility happen today and it’s for people of all ages, from the youngest to the oldest.”

Greenwood Fieldhouse includes 65,000 square-feet of space dedicated to an indoor running and walking track, two multi-purpose turf fields, golf simulators, basketball, volleyball and pickleball courts. There is also rental space for community use.

Formerly the site of the Greenwood Middle School, Greenwood Fieldhouse repurposes many elements of the old building including the former facade of the school and its gymnasium featured in the atrium. Lockers placed throughout the facility are from the original building. About 40% of the building is new construction.

The facility is open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends. For more information, visit [Greenwood.in.gov/Fieldhouse](https://www.greenwood.in.gov/Fieldhouse).



## PHOTO of the WEEK



The City of Beech Grove hosted a parade on April 29 for the Beech Grove High School basketball players, coaches, managers and cheerleaders to conclude celebratory festivities around winning the boys basketball 3A State Championship. It was one month ago on March 26 when the Hornets boys basketball team took the floor at Gainbridge Fieldhouse to face the Mishawaka Marian Knights, beating the Knights 53-43 and thus earning their first-ever State Championship. Pictured, the honorees pose in front of City Hall. (Photo courtesy of Beech Grove City Schools)

## HUMOR



## Top 10 things your health provider would like you to know

By Torry Stiles

10. Vaccines don't cause autism. Birds are real. You need to read more books.

9. If you never had ancestors then kids probably won't either.

8. Don't drink out of stray cups you find near the nurse's station.

7. Not all physical therapists were on track and field scholarships. Sometimes they're former hockey players.

6. You're fat because you eat too much and move around too little. Nothing in the Amazon catalog fixes that by itself.

5. I can smell what you've been smoking. Everybody can. Stop saying you've quit because of the baby. That kid has such a contact buzz that every chair is a "high" chair.

4. Wash your hands. Seriously. That's it. Wash 'em.

3. Yes, there really are other people in the waiting room sicker than you so please be patient and leave the nurse alone.

2. Tickling the baby won't make it stutter.

1. All those studies that told you that the problem was fatty food were paid for by companies making the sugary food.

## BELIEVE IT!

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

In Acworth, Ga., all citizens must own a rake.

Source: [stupidlaws.com](http://stupidlaws.com)

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"One of the deep secrets of life is that all that is really worth doing is what we do for others."*

– Lewis Carol

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29 Stephen King classic

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39 Indy Fuel goalie’s protection

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Answers See page 14.

# NIGHT & DAY

## LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### BEECH GROVE

**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

**Garfield Park Master Gardener Annual Plant Sale** • The sale feature annual and perennial plants for both sun and shade grown by local Master Gardeners and Indianapolis area nurseries. A variety of native plants, plants for shade gardens, vegetables and herbs also will be available. Proceeds from the sale will fund the gardening needs of local community organizations as well as neighborhood educational activities. | When: May 14, 9 a.m. - noon. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory and Sunken Garden, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: Oren Cooley, Garfield Park Master Gardener Association, pastpfct@aol.com

**IMPD Southeast District Community Day** • Join IMPD Southeast for its Community Day. This is a free, family friendly event where IMPD will serve 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: IMPDSoutheast

#### GREENWOOD

**Heartstone Crossing Band** • Heartstone Crossing Band will make its third appearance for Greenwood VFW Post 5864. The band features John DeLuca, Katrina Fettig, Ted Mau, Timothy Hof, Todd Mitchell, and Bill Roberts. Tickets are \$6 per person in advance, \$8 at the door. Meals cost \$10 each. | When: May 20 from 8 to 11 p.m. Dinner will be served from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. | Where: 1842 Veterans Way, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 888-2488, greenwoodvfw.com

**Your Mental Health First Aid** • Upstream Prevention is providing caring adults with basic information to help support youth in crisis or struggling with a mental health issue through use of Mental Health First Aid. Youth Mental Health First Aid is a training for adults who regularly interact with youth such as family members, teachers, youth care workers, and other caring adults. This training targets how to assist youth ages 12-18 who are experiencing a mental health challenge, addictions challenge, or are in crisis. This is a free training and requires two hours of online pre-work to be completed before the day of the class. | When: June 3, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. | Where:

Valle Vista Health System- Outpatient Services Building, Greenwood. | Info: Register by May 20 at: <https://june3youthmhfa.eventbrite.com>, upstreamprevention.org

#### JOHNSON COUNTY

**Chainsaw Training** • Taught by a Purdue Forestry Specialist, the training will take place in a classroom/outdoors setting. Cost: \$10 per person. | When: May 17, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Johnson County Parks and Recreation Scout Building, 2949 North St., Nineveh. | Info: Contact Sarah Hanson, speedy@purdue.edu, (317) 736-3724

#### PERRY TOWNSHIP

**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. McGruff the Crime Dog will be on hand to answer questions, and the Chick-fil-A cow mascot will make an appearance. Kiwanis will serve complimentary grilled hot dogs, chips and beverages. | 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." | 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

**West Perry Gardening Group** • Sessions will feature seasonal discussions with a local Master Gardener, resources - like the Seed Library - and connections with other gardeners. | When: May 20, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: West Perry Branch Library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

**Mayfest** • Join for food, kids' games, bounce houses, beer garden, music, Monte Carlo and Texas Hold'em Tournament, adult or junior Corn Hole tournament and more. | When: May 21, 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. | Where: St. Roch Catholic Church, 3603 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: mayfest.net

### AN OPTION

#### Revery

As temperatures rise, the Southside community is anxious to enjoy dinner and drinks served on the patio in a relaxed atmosphere. Revery, in Old Town Greenwood, is happy to comply. The restaurant serves local products, including Indiana craft beers, produce and livestock or wild game from across the state. The atmosphere is upscale, yet rustic, with a private dining room and a bar that serves signature cocktails in addition to an extensive wine and whiskey collection. Revery offers a variety of seasonal and eclectic appetizers, sides and entrees, including lobster fondue, aged ribeye, pumpkin swordfish, chimichurri shrimp, crab bruschetta, beets with goat cheese, squash noodles and triple chocolate raspberry cake. "Seriously the best salmon I have ever had (including fresh from Alaska)," stated a Google review. "The quality of this restaurant rivals even the best of steakhouses and pricey restaurants of Indy and is half the price," according to another



Try some monkfish, similar in taste to lobster. Revery has a revolving menu of different types of fish you may not have tried elsewhere. (Photo courtesy of Revery's Facebook page)

review. "The food was unbelievably good, super buttery, flavorful and tender. No one left with food on their plate."

**HOURS:** Tuesday through Saturday, 4:30 to 9 p.m.; Closed Sundays and Mondays. Address: 299 W. Main St., Greenwood. For more information, go to [reverygreenwood.com](http://reverygreenwood.com) or call (317) 215-4164.

### SPOTLIGHT



Heather Knight, featured artist at the Southside Art League, gets her photography inspiration from nature. (Art by Heather Knight)

#### Featured Artist: Heather Knight

Photographer and Watercolor Artist Heather Knight will be the Featured Artist at the Southside Art League Gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood from May 4-28. Knight is from Greenwood and attended Greenwood High School where she took a few art classes, including photography. She has always enjoyed art. Photography became a passionate hobby for her. Knight also enjoys traveling and her travels have taken her to places; Tanzania, Kenya, Rwanda, UK, France, Mexico, throughout the Caribbean, and throughout the U.S. where she has captured the beauty of these places in her photography. She enjoys nature photography the most. She also enjoys watercolor painting. She has won an award for a watercolor painting. She has also had both photography and watercolor paintings exhibited at the Greenwood Library and Richmond Art Museum. Her artwork was displayed at the Richmond Art Museum for both photography and watercolor paintings that were accepted in their 123rd annual show. Heather is also a member at the Southside Art League. Exhibition hours are Wednesdays - Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. For more information, email [capturemoments365@gmail.com](mailto:capturemoments365@gmail.com).



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## Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness

### The artistic oppression of the MCU

#### MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

The Marvel Cinematic Universe is the most profitable film franchise in cinema history and for better or for worse, it is here to stay. So then, with the 10-year culmination of the MCU ending in 2019 with Avengers Endgame, the question becomes, where will they go from here? A noticeable trend in the MCU films released since Endgame is that a lot of them have come from previously acclaimed directors like the Oscar-winning Chloé Zhao and now with the Multiverse of Madness, horror auteur Sam Raimi. So, it seems, Disney is trying to lend the MCU some artistic and critical respect by looking to established directors for its newer films. Unfortunately, Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness just serves to prove that even a stylistic powerhouse like Raimi can't break out of the MCU formula.

This particular film will be notable in the larger cannon of the MCU for its exploration of the titular multiverse, previously introduced with last year's Spider-Man: No Way Home. The events of the film begin when America Chavez, an interdimensional traveler, crash lands in the Marvel universe that all

other films before this have taken place and meets Doctor Strange. Together Strange and America must team up to travel the multiverse in order to stop the demonic force that seeks to steal America's interdimensional powers and, in the process, kill her.

Sam Raimi made his name in horror directing such classics as The Evil Dead and The Evil Dead 2, Darkman, and more recently, Drag Me to Hell. Despite these dark violent horror films, it was Raimi that proved superhero films could be massively popular and profitable with his Spiderman trilogy in the mid-2000s. With this in mind he seems like an obvious choice for a modern superhero film, but what limits him most in the Multiverse of Madness is the long-standing formula each of the movies in the MCU must adhere to in order to sustain a franchise for an indefinite future. If you've ever seen an MCU film in the past 15 years you know exactly what to expect from Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness.

The largest stamp Raimi puts on his outing in the Marvel film cannon is his over-the-top violence and visual experimentation. The violence is certainly the most pronounced of any Marvel film so far but never feels unnecessary and Raimi's use of compositing and slick editing feels fresh in a genre begging for new ideas. However, these moments of creativity

feel locked in a story determined to sideline the only interesting aspects present. The fun uses of editing or unexpected character beats that make the film special are buried under a mountain of boring CGI laden conflicts, obvious corporate mandated story beats and obligatory fan service cameos that only serve to distract from what make Raimi a special director to begin with.

In terms of superhero fare, you could do a lot worse than Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness. However, if Marvel wants to remain relevant or get the critical approval they clearly desire, this film makes clear that they need to start taking real risks and letting the people behind the camera make their own movies without the weight of the Disney mega-corporation stifling their output. Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness is currently only in theaters.



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



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# The mysterious order of the adjectives

## GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Everyone's on the lookout for their next clever party anecdote for that awkward pause between the cheese course and dessert (I know I am). The perfect quip at the perfect time will make you feel like a million bucks in the tuxedo people are now assuming you own. If you memorize today's grammar gem, you're guaranteed to be the hero at the next soiree or gala you attend.

Do you remember the mnemonic device from math that goes, "Please excuse my dear Aunt Sally?" This helps you remember the order of operations in a math equation (parentheses, exponents, multiplication, division, addition, subtraction). In English, there's an equivalent, but largely unknown "order

of operations" for the order in which adjectives go in front of a noun. Even more shocking is that this rule is taught to most non-native speakers, but native speakers are never taught it. The order is quantity, opinion, size, physical quality, shape, age, color, origin, material, type, purpose, noun.

We are never formally taught this adjective order, but we know that "five wrinkly octogenarian bronze Italian sunbathers" sounds correct (albeit an odd scenario), but if you say, "octogenarian five Italian wrinkly bronze sunbathers," you sound like a total weirdo. You don't know how you know that's wrong; you just know it.

Let's try it with some simpler phrases. You'd never say: "old little lady"; you would always say "little old lady." Likewise, "blue suede shoes" sounds right, but you would never say "suede blue shoes." You've probably heard someone

remark about their baby's "big brown eyes," but if that same parent went on about their baby's "brown big eyes" you'd think something was wrong with them. Try saying these phrases out loud and you'll hear how truly ridiculous adjectives in the wrong order sound to your English-preferring ears.

And, while I don't have a clever mnemonic device for adjective order, it's something you should feel privileged not to know – unless, that is, you want to be the talk of your town's small secretive Sicilian social circle.



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## Puzzle Time Answers

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Surnames: BROWN, CLARK, DAVIS, JONES, SMITH, WHITE

Cities: ASHEVILLE, CARY, CHARLOTTE, DURHAM, RALEIGH

Terms: APERTURE, EXPOSURE, FOCUS, SHUTTER

Neighborhoods: FLETCHER, RANSOM, WOODRUFF

Restaurants: ARISTOCRAT, YATS

Manager: MIGUEL PEREZ

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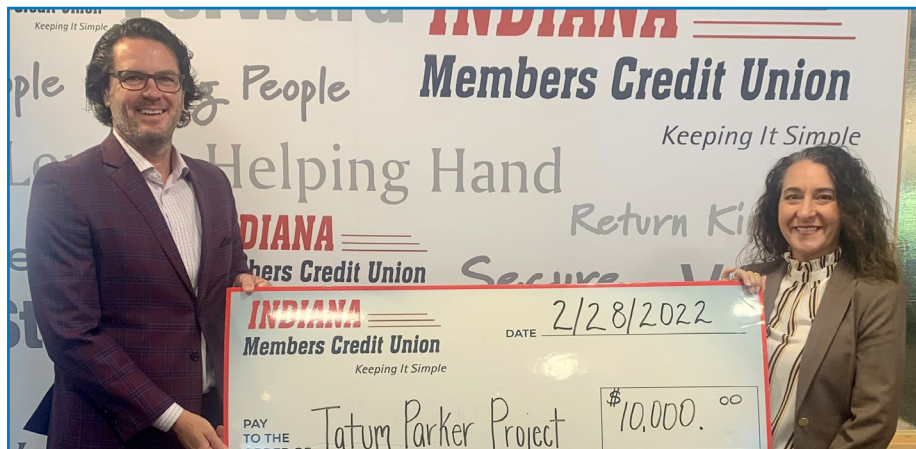
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## AROUND TOWN



Gina Terri, AVP, Business Development, IMCU, presents the check to Jayson Parker, Executive Director, The Tatum Parker Project. (Photo courtesy of IMCU)

### Indiana Members Credit Union contributes \$10,000 to Tatum Parker Project

**Cancer Awareness** - On behalf of Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) members, IMCU recently presented a check for \$10,000 to The Tatum Parker Project as part of its exclusive Cancer Awareness Debit Card Program. IMCU members nominate a different local cancer related organization to be the beneficiary each year. The Tatum Parker Project was the selected beneficiary for the past year, receiving a contribution for each signature based transaction made with this card from March 2021-February 2022. Gina Terri, AVP, Business Development, IMCU, presented the check to Jayson Parker, executive director, The Tatum Parker Project, on Feb. 28. The card is available for issue to members at IMCU's 33 Indiana locations. For more information, visit [imcu.com](http://imcu.com).



Michelle Davis, middle, and Roncalli softball team members. (Submitted photo)

### Davis honors Roncalli softball team

**State Champions** - State Rep. Michelle Davis (R-Whiteland) presented a House Resolution to the Roncalli High School softball team on Thursday, April 28, at their home field for winning the 2020-2021 Class 4A state championship. Roncalli defeated Lake Central High School 4-1 to claim their fourth state title in school history on June 12, 2021, and set a new program record with 31 wins.

## UPCOMING PERRY TOWNSHIP MEETINGS &amp; EVENTS

**YMCA Cycle-a-Thon and Summer Jobs Fair** • The 6th annual YMCA Cycle-a-Thon will bring together over 1000 people across Greater Indianapolis pedaling for a purpose. All the money raised through the event will go towards family membership assistance, LIVESTRONG at the Y, and veteran membership discounts. On the same day, the YMCA is hosting an in-person and virtual Jobs Fair for a number of summer positions. | When: Cycle-a-Thon, May 14, 7:15 a.m. - 12 p.m. (times may vary for each YMCA); Jobs Fair, May 14, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: All local YMCA facilities including the Baxter YMCA. | Info: Register to ride or make a donation in support of a rider at [p2p.onecause.com/cycle](http://p2p.onecause.com/cycle). Virtual Jobs Fair option at <https://intsignup.indeed.com/interview/6d8f2f84-3b08-46eb-92e8-433ea4f12765?from=google>

**INDYPENDENTS MC 2022 Breast Cancer Ride** • All donations are welcome and go to the cause. | When: May 15, 10:30 meet and 11:30 a.m. kickstands up. | Where: Southside Harley Davidson, 4930 Southport Crossing Place, Indianapolis. | Info: <https://southside-harley.com/event/17075/breast-cancer-ride>

**University Heights Neighborhood Association** • UHNA will host its regularly scheduled meeting. Officers are needed! | When: May 17, 7 a.m. | Where: Weather dependent; Community Park at Edwards and Matthews. | Info: [uheights.us](http://uheights.us)

**Perry Township Board of Trustees** • Meetings are open to the public. | When: May 18, 7 p.m. | Where:

Perry Township Community Room, 4925 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: [perrytownship-in.gov/board.html](http://perrytownship-in.gov/board.html)

**West Perry Gardening Group** • Gardens are essentially a place of sharing and gardeners know that we learn a lot from each other—whether you're just starting or experienced. Sessions will feature seasonal discussions with a local Master Gardener, resources - like the Seed Library - and connections with other gardeners. | When: May 20, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: [indypl.org](http://indypl.org)

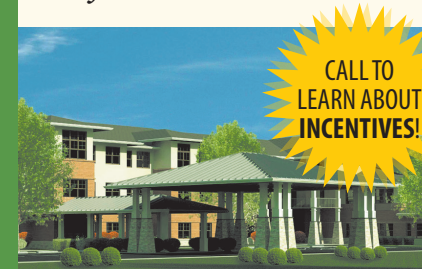
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**Town of Homecroft Council Meeting** • Homecroft residents are welcome. | When: May 26. | Where: 1400 Tulip Dr., Homecroft. | Info: [townofhomecroftin.gov](http://townofhomecroftin.gov)

**Quilters Guild of Indianapolis South Group Meet & Greet** • Speaker: Jennifer Fulton, former President of the Quilters Guild of Indianapolis and author of her book Quilting (Idiots Guide). | When: May 26, 9:30 a.m. Meet and Greet is followed by a meeting from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: [quiltguildindy.net](http://quiltguildindy.net)



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## Clifton Curtis Atwood

Clifton Curtis Atwood, 91, of Indianapolis, Ind., passed away peacefully on April 30, 2022. Clif was born on Aug. 6, 1930, in Liberty, Ky., to the late Gilbert and Ether (Grant) Atwood. Clif is a combat veteran of the Korean War, where he attained the rank of Sergeant E-5 in the Army. A peaceful man by nature, he dutifully answered the call of Uncle Sam and proudly served his country. Clif retired from Westvaco in 1993 after 25 years. The company benefitted from his strong work ethic and Clif was well known for having never clocked in late or clocked out early. He did, however, miss two days' work in his 25 years there – both for family emergencies – perhaps the only thing more important to him than work. Clif enjoyed his long retirement. He spent his summers soaking in the sun in his backyard which is home to beautiful flower gardens tended by his wife and a vegetable garden that was his pride and joy. Growing over 100 tomato plants each season, he kept his family and friends supplied with the best tomatoes in Indiana. Each year he waged a battle with squirrels to keep them out of his garden and away from his tomatoes, because they would repeatedly take one bite and then, realizing they don't like tomatoes, drop the ruined leftover. He did however, love to attract birds to his backyard, where he would sit so peacefully that a hummingbird would drink nectar right from his hand. Winters were spent watching Westerns, working jigsaw puzzles gifted to him by grandchildren and waiting for spring to arrive. Clif is survived by his dear wife of 70 years, Edith Ruth (King) Atwood, and daughters, Charlotte Quebe (Ron) of Whiteland, Ind., Teresa Thullen (John) of Nineveh, Ind., Beverly Taylor (David) of Indianapolis, Ind. and Lisa Girdley of Glen Allen, Virginia. Clif also leaves seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, one sister, Barbara Grzanke of Cincinnati, Ohio and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Clif was

preceded in death by brothers, Clyde and Charles and sisters, Emmaleen Allen and Wanda Luttrell. The family is heartbroken by this loss, but they know that if there is a garden in Heaven, Clif is hard at work and loving every minute of it. At Clif's request there will be no funeral or service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Wheeler Mission of Indianapolis, an organization that Clif supported for many years.

## William C. Bradley

William C. Bradley, 60, Beech Grove, died May 3, 2022. Born Aug. 9, 1961, in Beech Grove. Survivors: mother, Rosemary Lewis, aunts; cousins and friends. Preceded in death: father, Robert H. Bradle; stepfather, Clyde R. Lewis; grandparents; uncles and aunts. Services: May 6, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

## Michael Briner

Michael Briner, 76, Beech Grove, died April 29, 2022. Survivors: wife, Jenny; daughters, Amy Graves (Andy) and Katie Roberts (Mike); six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Visitation: Saturday, May 14 at 1-3 p.m. at Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove. Memorial service at 3 p.m.

## Freida Louise Hammitt-Naylor

Freida Louise Hammitt-Naylor, Indianapolis and Madisonville, Tenn., 90, died May 1, 2022. Survivors: stepdaughter, Vera Naylor Kent (Wade); stepsons; Walter Ray Naylor, Jr. and Robert Naylor; sister, Linda K. Bush Knight (Doug); grandchildren: Angel Harrill, Ryan and Andrea Hammitt; and several great-grandchildren. Little & Sons Beech Grove.

## Maggie Lee Lowe Johnson-King

Margie Lee Lowe Johnson-King, 96, Indianapolis, died May 4, 2022. She is survived by her children, Frances (Russell) McElwain, Billy W. (Denise) Johnson and Jimmie L. Johnson, Sr. and a stepdaughter, Candace Harcourt. Margie had

many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Services entrusted to Little and Sons Funeral Home, Indianapolis.

## Mark Paul Oskins

Mark Paul Oskins, 59, Indianapolis, died May 1, 2022. Survivors: mother, Agnes, two sons, Derrick Oskins and Mark Oskins; five grandchildren; three brothers; and two sisters. Preceded in death: wife, Brenda; father, Donald; and brother, Keith. Services: May 10, G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home. Burial: Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

## Timothy Rippy Jr.

Timothy Rippy Jr., 36, died on April 12, 2022. A Celebration of Life will be May 14 at 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at The Eagles in Beech Grove. Donations accepted for burial expenses.

## Stephen Saylor

Stephen Saylor died March 20, 2022. Survivors: wife, Raeven Saylor; son, Elijah Saylor; daughter, Bre'Ellah Saylor; mother, Sherry Robertson; father, Donald Saylor; sisters, Shannon Robertson and Sarah Robertson; and brother, Creedence Saylor. Celebration of life: 5 p.m., Sunday, May 15 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home; Visitation: 3-5 p.m.

## Ira "Jay" Smith

Ira "Jay" Smith, 84, Indianapolis, died May 3, 2022. Survivors: children, Debbie Durbin, Dale Smith, Susan Weaver and Vanessa Smith; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Billy Smith. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Beech Grove chapel. Burial will take place at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

## Nancy A. Wilkins

Nancy A. Wilkins, 89, of Indianapolis, died May 5, 2022. She was born Aug. 4, 1932, in Indianapolis. Survivors: six nieces; three nephews; and 23 great-nieces and nephews. Visitation: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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## Weekly Devotion



Count it all joy, my brothers, when you meet trials of various kinds.

JAMES 1:2

What a blessing to be hands serving God's will, touching lives of those in need. One such army of God's soldiers is a local nonprofit pantry outreach called the Servant's Heart of Indy. Earlier this week I found myself in the company of William (Bill) Boone, chairman of Servant's Heart. In March of 2021 they served 362 families and touched 1,200 lives. In March of 2022, they served over 700 families and touched 2,775 lives in a single month! I was saddened to hear that last week somebody stole the truck they use to transport food donations. I told Bill how sad and angry I was to hear that someone could be so evil. Bill responded with a smile and told me that I need not be sad or mad. He told me that it's all part of the ride we call life. He went as far as to say that this theft was a reminder to him that God truly has a sense of humor. I asked him how someone stealing a truck

so desperately needed by so many could possibly reflect God's sense of humor. His reply was priceless. He said that Thursday evening he shared a passage from the Book of James with volunteers. "Consider it joy, my brothers and sisters, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith produces perseverance." Although he was fully prepared for the trials to come when he shared that passage Thursday evening, he said he never imagined the test of his faith would come so early the very next morning! God clearly placed Servant's Heart in Beech Grove to be a lighthouse beaconing out to the Southside of Indianapolis!

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

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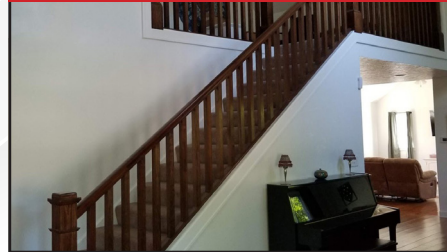
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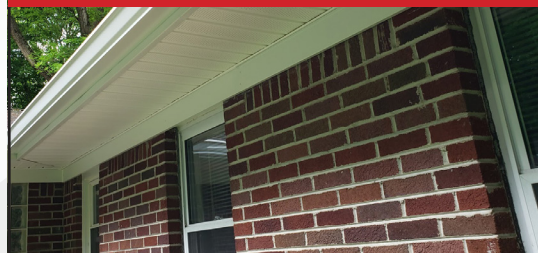
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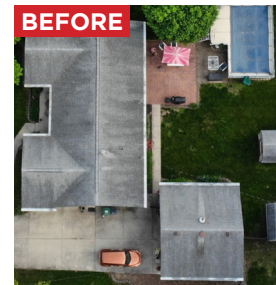
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