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Dr. Phillip Terry recently served as the Executive-in-Residence through the university's Stephen F. Fry Professional Edge Center, which helps students and alumni in various career stages to connect with regional and global leaders. (Photo courtesy of the University of Indianapolis)

University of Indianapolis appoints Phillip Terry as interim president

Philip Terry, immediate past chair of the University of Indianapolis Board of Trustees and retired CEO of Monarch Beverage Company, has been appointed as interim president for the university beginning July 2. The news comes after the announcement that UIndy President Dr. Robert Manuel has been named president-elect of DePaul University.

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Rob Brown (right), a lifetime Southsider, with his wife, Rachel. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Brown retires from Roncalli Media Network

Roncalli invites the public to attend a reception for Rob Brown, broadcast and sports information director for Roncalli Media Network, who retires this month. Brown, who served as the primary broadcast voice for the school's sports teams, completed his 878th broadcast on May 12. He started as Roncalli's basketball play-by-play announcer for girls and boys teams in November 2007. The reception will be held Friday, May 27 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Zink Distributing Co.

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Topics in History: History through Film

A Southport student review of the 2005 movie *The Greatest Game Ever Played*

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 Students investigate historical documents and other sources to determine if a film is historically accurate.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, Nicholas Snyder reviews the film, *The Greatest Game Ever Played*.*

By Nicholas Snyder

The *Greatest Game Ever Played*, directed by Bill Paxton, takes the traditionally viewed as boring sport of golf and transforms it into a success story of accomplishment and perseverance. The film follows the story of the first amateur to win the U.S. Open, Francis

Quimet. To provide context, to this day the U.S. Open is an outing like no other and remains one of the four majors in professional golf. Of course, if you are a fan of golf, you will adore this film. Even simple sports fans will watch in celebration. What if you are not a fan of sports? This film still details the success of a working-class young man among the elite. As the film is set in 1913 anyone can be intrigued by the historical context that this film provides.

This movie clearly depicts the separation of classes in the sport of golf. In a time where only wealthy men could step foot on the acres of perfectly manicured greens, the main character Francis cannot deny his interest. All odds blatantly state that Francis has no business stepping foot on a golf course, but nonetheless he perseveres.

Aside from the fact that this film offers a dramatization of a great moment in sports history, it is also a well-done film. The camera work and effects tell the story of a great golf shot so well. You forget that you are watching a modern movie and instead slip into the mindset of the early 20th century with the omnipotence of following a story to as great detail as possible.

AROUND TOWN



Hornet Park volunteers. (Photo courtesy of Desiree Gunter)

Hornet Park thanks recent student volunteers

Mentoring - A group of Beech Grove High School students volunteered throughout the school year to assist the smallest Hornets. These students came to Hornet Park two times a week for approximately three months to be a big brother/sister of some of the Hornet Park children. These students include: Alexander Hernandez, Destiny Decker, Kynneddy Washington, Jacob Skinner, Cassandra Smith, Jaleel Edwards, Keiveion Anderson (not pictured), Malone Moore, Logan Muffler, Lillianna Jansen and (John) Jack Broadwell with project directors, Desiree Gunter and Ryan Williams. "Thank you for the hard work you put into being mentors for our littles," Gunter wrote. "You have made a difference and you will be remembered."

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(Cover) The Sponsel family received an award for three decades of service to Perry schools, presented by the Perry Township Education Foundation. Pictured, from left to right: TJ Sponsel, Natalie Sponsel Hopkins, Barbara Sponsel, Tom Sponsel and Chuck Stumpf. | (Left) Chuck Stumpf, right, board member for the Perry Township Education Foundation, discusses the Sponsel family's commitment to education before presenting the award. | (Right) Chuck Stumpf congratulates the Sponsels. (Photos by Natalie Newlin)

Sponsel family recognized for 30-year dedication to Perry Township Schools

Tom Sponsel and family give time and resources for the greater good

By Todd Travis

Last week, Tom Sponsel and his family were recognized by the Perry Township Education Foundation for their contributions to the schools over the past 30 years. Sponsel said he was “just doing his part” and that “it’s a big team effort that makes it all work.” The PTEF was founded in 1994, and Sponsel joined in 1995. “My wife (Barbara) is actually responsible for me joining,” he said. “She was very involved with the PTA at the middle school and high school level, and she was on the PTA council. She got me involved with various activities and it filtered up from there.” Tom and Barbara’s kids went to St. Barnabas Catholic Elementary School before switching over to Perry Township Schools. “We really believe in the community and doing things that make the community better. We felt it was important to do what we could to give support to the schools,” Sponsel continued. He and his family moved to the Southside in 1980 and have been committed to the schools since then.

Sponsel served on the PTEF board for 10 years, including eight years as treasurer and two years as the president. He also was a member of the finance team for those 10 years. In addition, Sponsel’s CPA firm provided discounted accounting services to the foundation for 20 years. To go further, Sponsel also participated in the capital campaign committee, which helped attract private funding for school projects. He also chaired the community referendum committee for three separate referendums and served as the president of the building corporations that were required to issue bonds which funded facility expansion. He is still

the president of the 1983 and 1986 building corporations. It’s not hard to see why Sponsel and his family are being recognized as these contributions are mentioned. Still, he graciously gives credit to the team effort. “I’m humbled,” said Sponsel. “I’ve always believed that there’s no ‘I’ in team. Everything that I’ve done has been done as a team. Like I said, my wife got me into it, and I think of all the others who served on the different committees and boards I served on. The most important thing is that we did it as a team, and we did it unselfishly. It was about the purpose we were dedicated to,” he explained.

The driving force behind so many of these efforts is the success of the schools, the staff, the students and everyone involved. “When the PTEF was founded and my wife and I were asked to serve on the board of directors, we started to see more of an intimate view of what the needs were in the classroom and how we could make an impact,” Sponsel recalled. “It was really an eye-opener. Then the next year when you could see the outcome of some of the projects we were working on, it was very rewarding. You could see some of the innovation that was being done and how it was making it fun for the kids to be in school,” he continued. One person who inspired Sponsel was Larry Borst, who was one of the first board of directors of the foundation. He set up an endowment fund in honor

of his parents, who were both schoolteachers. “Through the years, he stayed always very tied into the education foundation and whenever he was asked to come, he would do that. I think it’s important to promote the longevity of service,” Sponsel described.

When asked what advice Sponsel would give to others, he gave very simple advice: “Take an active interest in the schools. Our population has changed a lot over the years, and we have a lot more representation in the schools, which is a good thing. It makes us stronger. So parents should just ask the question, ‘How can I help?’ and just get involved,” he said. As a member of the Southside population himself, Sponsel knows how important having good school systems is for members of the community. “As a homeowner and a longtime resident of this community I know how important it is for property values

and quality of life it is to have an excellent school system with excellent facilities. We all have something we can contribute to our schools and our community, and every little bit helps,” he continued.

The benefit of being involved in the school systems goes beyond just the success and improvement of schools. When people join together for a common cause they begin to build relationships with one another that can really grow and develop over time. Some of them can even turn into lifelong relation-

ships. One such relationship that was created is between the Sponsel family and board member Chuck Stumpf. Sponsel commented that Stumpf actually deserves the recognition from the foundation, but Stumpf said, “That’s just Tom.” Stumpf started serving on the board with Sponsel in 1998. “Tom’s an amazing guy because he’s just nonstop,” Stumpf mentioned. “Everyone tends to look up to him because he’s a great leader. I’ve always enjoyed working with him. He’s a good friend, and I really respect him. This recognition is actually long overdue for the Sponsels.” During the recognition, Stumpf spoke about how the involvement of not only Sponsel, but his wife and daughter just speaks to the family itself. “Their values are entrenched in education,” he said. Tom’s daughter Natalie served on the board for a while and currently serves on the finance committee for the foundation. His son TJ is also very active in his contributions to his community as well.

One of the final thoughts Sponsel shared about his experience serving Perry Township Schools is the message of hope. “I get sentimental about this because this type of work gives people hope. A lot of people don’t get all the support and encouragement that they need. You can go back to the communities you grew up in and say, ‘I came from where you came from, and I’m doing just fine and so can you,’” he said. The people who are doing this work are giving back to their communities and finding ways to support. They’re giving back and making a difference. Sponsel and his family have modeled this for so many and have left a legacy for others to continue to uphold.

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— Tom Sponsel

Queen of TOPS

Perry Township native loses 100 pounds in weight-loss program

FEATURE

By Judy Coldfelter

The slogan, “Real People. Real Weight Loss.” certainly exemplifies the weight loss journey of Virginia Haley, an Indianapolis native who recently lost 103.8 pounds and was crowned the 2020 TOPS Indiana Queen.

TOPS Club, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) was founded in 1948 with the intent to offer weight-loss support and wellness education to its members. Haley is one of thousands of others, both male and female, who have attended the many chapters of TOPS both here in the United States and Canada. At the end of each year, TOPS unveils its top “royalty,” the women and men who have successfully recorded the most weight loss from their starting weight that same year.

According to Haley, “My journey with weight loss has been a rollercoaster of a struggle since I joined TOPS in 1998.” She tried, to no avail, to find a diet plan that would couple with the support she was getting at TOPS to help her reach her goal weight. “After reaching my highest weight

of 278.8 pounds, I had a conversation with my daughter. We decided that on the first of the year, we were going to start carefully watching what we were eating and hold each other accountable.”

This determination paid off when she discovered a program called 5-2 Intermittent Fasting, a regiment in which calorie intake is limited to 500-600 calories per day for two times per week. “With my new eating plan and the support of my daughter, I decided to commit to attending TOPS meetings again,” Haley said. This time the combination of the programs proved to be a winner.

TOPS, a nonprofit organization noted for its group support, health education and member recognition, offers both in-person and online memberships. Private weigh-ins, conversations in which attendees discuss their challenges, goals and successes, and short programs focusing on maintaining healthy lifestyles are all part of the in-person memberships. Virtual meetings are held three times a week using Zoom for on-line members.

These meetings also include a discussion of goals and challenges as well as an on-line facilitator who presents wellness pro-

grams. “This was something I needed to be accountable for, as the support of TOPS members and the weekly meetings turned out to be an important part of my success,” Haley said. In addition, guest speakers are invited to share their opinions of fitness and nutrition. Meetings conclude discussing action steps related to the program.

Of the many organizations, Haley chose TOPS because of its individual approach to weight loss and overall wellness support. Their motto, “Real People. Real Weight Loss.” supports this as it is the only noncommercial weight-loss program of its kind.

Haley finds happiness in activities that used to be a struggle for her. “Losing 103 pounds has made me feel better, as I can walk the neighborhood without getting short of breath, my knees no longer hurt, and I can enjoy being active with family on vacation,” she said. Haley believes that her family’s support, the encouragement of her TOPS friends and her determination to follow the guidelines of the 5-2 Intermittent Fasting program has allowed her to maintain her goals.

For more information about signing up for a meeting near you, go to tops.org/tops/TOPS/help/finding-tops-meeting.



Virginia Haley, 2020 TOPS Indiana Queen. (Submitted photo)



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SOUTHSIDE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Crossing signals to be installed near Ulndy, bridge to close on S. Franklin Road

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Does it seem every route you take, there's construction either causing a traffic jam or making you detour? With so much happening at the moment, it may be hard to keep up. Each week through the "construction season," The Southside Times will share about some local projects to keep you in the know.

As always, be mindful of our construction workers and drive safely!

University Heights:

As a continuation of the public safety plans announced by University of Indianapolis President Robert Manuel, the university has worked with the city to have four mid-block crossing signals installed along Hanna Avenue. The signals will be located near Otterbein Avenue; near Wesley Drive; between the Otterbein Avenue and Wesley Drive crossings; and near State Avenue. These signals will enhance crossing safety for students and community. Work on this project started May 9 and

should be completed within the next week or two. Only one crosswalk will be temporarily closed at a time while the work is being completed.

Franklin Township:

Beginning on or after May 16, the Indianapolis Department of Public Works plans to close the portion of South Franklin Road between Southeastern and Troy Avenues to replace the bridge over Miller Ditch. Local access to residents and housing additions will be maintained. Franklin Road is expected to fully reopen to traffic in late August. During the closure, northbound traffic will be diverted using Southeastern Avenue, Northeastern Avenue, Post Road and East Troy Avenue to rejoin with Franklin Road. Southbound traffic should follow East Troy Avenue, Post Road, Northeastern Avenue and Southeastern Avenue. When complete, the approximately \$980,000 superstructure will feature wider travel lanes and a new six-foot sidewalk on the bridge's west side.

AROUND TOWN

Community Service Awards presented on March 22

Recognitions - The Greenwood VFW's annual Community Service Awards on March 22 were presented to five junior high school students, three VFW and VFW Auxiliary Outstanding Volunteers of the Year; Citizen of the Year; Police Officer of the Year; Firefighter of the Year and EMT of the Year. The Patriot's Pen Awards included: Zoe N. Lowe, first place; Araceli Garns, second place; Gabriella K. Clark, third place; and two honorable mention winners, Mya Leona May Gardner and Molly C. Barnes. All of the students were from Greenwood Middle School. Al Kessinger, Chairman of the Patriot Pen contest and the Voice of Democracy contest handed out the checks and certificates. The Citizen of the Year award was presented by Mayor Mark Myers to Dick Dietrich for his volunteer work for the City, and especially in the Parks Dept. Dick is also a Life Member of VFW Post 5864 in Greenwood. The Police Officer of the Year award was presented to Mitchell Young by Nathan Fillenwarth. Darin Hoggatt – Fire Chief presented James Armstrong the Firefighter of the Year award; he also presented Brennen Fox the EMT of the Year award. Three VFW Special Awards were presented by Commander Steve Milbourn: John Keith and John Hasty were both presented certificates for their dedication and time devoted to the VFW's weekly Bingo games. Patti Milbourn was presented a certificate for her continued work with her husband via helping send out between 500 and 600 letters to golf participants, membership letters to those who have been past due, proofreading of the monthly newsletter and a myriad of other jobs.

The Spirit of Community

Perry Meridian grad spearheads Speedway's Mural on Main community art project

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Andrea Townsend wasn't sure what to expect when the Speedway Arts Council approached her about spearheading the art portion of a community mural project at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. It couldn't have gone better, she said.

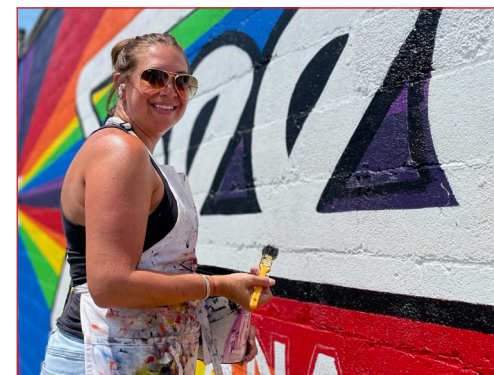
"Over 250 people came to help paint

and they were not expecting a turnout like that," Townsend said. "It's astonishing how many people wanted to be part of it and help."

Townsend is a 2002 graduate of Perry Meridian High School and graduate of Herron School of Art. She's painted professionally since completing art school, doing commission and mural-based paintings in her studio at the Circle City Industrial Complex, downtown India-

napolis. Examples of her work can be found at andreatownsendart.com.

A board member for the Speedway Arts Council designed the artwork digitally, featuring a 1926 IndyCar to honor the year the town of Speedway was incorporated. The mural, titled "The Spirit of Community: Mural on Main" is located on a 100-foot wall in the parking lot next to Barbecue and Bourbon on Main Street.



Andrea Townsend leads a community mural project at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 11. (Photo by Faith Toole)

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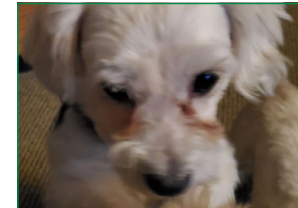
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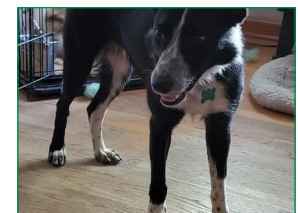
These dogs are available for adoption through Tails and Trails Rescue via the nonprofit's Facebook page.



■ **BERNARDO:** A small adult male Maltese and Shi Tzu mix



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 - 44 A Lauder
 - 45 Ceremony Tattoo "canvas"
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PHOTO of the WEEK



Seaman Van Liana, from Greenwood, checks the anchor chain through the porthole in the fo'c'sle aboard amphibious assault carrier USS Tripoli (LHA 7), May 6, 2022. Tripoli is underway conducting routine operations in the U.S. 3rd Fleet. (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Theodore Quintana)

HUMOR



Top 10 favorite things overheard at the Little League field

By Torry Stiles

10. "This is why we have rules about practice swings in the dugout. Let's get some ice on it."

9. "The middle one. Second base is the middle one."

8. "What does your mitt smell like?"

7. "Why are they changing pitchers?"

"Potty break."

6. "Strike three."

"Do over!"

"You're out, son."

"I called, 'Do over.'"

5. "How did you get so muddy?"

"It's not mud. It's my fundraiser candy bars. They melted."

4. "Mom, hurry up. I forgot to tell you that it's your turn to work the concession stand."

3. "Don't cry. You'll get another chance at bat."

"Shhh. The sadder I get the more ice cream Mom buys me."

2. Coach: "Plays at first! Pay attention!"

Team mom: "Look alive, guys!"

Coach: "Watch the ball!"

Kid in outfield: "Hey, Collin. Look at the bird."

1. "Hey, batter, batter! Hey, batter, batter!"

"Billy! We only do that when the other team is batting."

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Hawaii, coins are not allowed to be placed in one's ears.

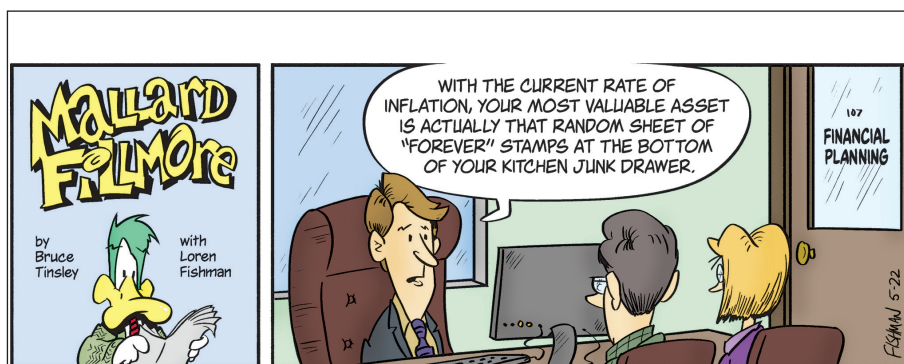
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"Here comes the sun, and I say, it's all right."

- The Beatles

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Spring Spectacular • Beech Grove High School choirs - Chamber, Elan & Co., Jubilaires - host this Spring Spectacular. | When: May 21, 7 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School Mike McMorrow Auditorium. | Info: bgcs.k12.in.us

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Antiques and Rummage Sale • The Franklin Township Historical Society's "Antiques & Rummage Sale" is returning! Donation items may be dropped off at the Civic League on Friday, June 3 from noon to 6 p.m. Tax-deduction receipts will be available if desired; no clothing will be accepted, unless it is something of unusual antique or vintage status. | When: June 4, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Township Civic League building at 8822 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: FranklinTownshipHistory@gmail.com, facebook.com/FranklinTownshipHistoricalSociety

GARFIELD PARK

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 Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldconservatory.org

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

New Orleans Jazz Concert • Greater Greenwood Community Band is performing a set of soulful deep-south jazz tunes in a concert titled, "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans." The band will be joined by the following special guests. Admission is free. | When: May 28, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheatre, Craig Park. | Info: greenwoodband.org

Greenwood Memorial Services • The Greenwood & Whiteland Veterans Of Foreign Wars and the Greenwood American Legion Post 252 will

jointly sponsor their Annual Memorial Service Program at each of the Greenwood Cemeteries on Saturday morning, presented by their Greenwood/Whiteland Honor Guard and the Ladies Auxiliaries of each Post. The invocation, the setting of the wreath, rifle volley and taps will be conducted in each of the five local Cemeteries at the flagpole area. Everyone is invited to be part of honoring and remembering all of our military veterans. | When and Where: May 28. Services will begin at Rock Lane at 9 a.m. followed by Greenwood at 9:30, Mount Pleasant at 10, Olive Branch at 10:30 and at Forest Lawn at 11. | Info: phylandbob@aol.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

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

Poker Run • Registrations are still being accepted for the inaugural Ride to Reconcile Poker Run that will benefit Ben's Ranch Foundation and the teens with mental health challenges that the nonprofit organization serves. Motorcyclists will make stops along the charity ride at various bars and restaurants to play Five Card Stud and win prizes. The event, sponsored by First Onsite Property Restoration, will finish off with a barbecue and silent auction. Pre-registration for drivers is \$25 and \$15 for passengers. | When: May 21, noon kick off. Registration will also be available the day of the event at First Onsite from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. | Where: 3610 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: Motorcyclists can email ridetoreconcile@gmail.com to sign up and secure their free t-shirts.

Perry Township / Southport Historical Society Meeting • This meeting of the Perry Township/Southport Historical Society features a program titled "A Walk through a Cemetery." Indiana DNR Archaeologist Cathy Draeger-Williams will give a presentation on historic cemeteries, their preservation, and cemetery symbolism. The event is free and open to the public. | When: May 24, 7 p.m. | Where: Perry Township Education Center, 6548 Orinoco Ave., Indianapolis.

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With its festive, colorful interior, thirst-quenching drinks like cucumber water, homemade limeade, lemonade and other fruit-flavored drinks, along with a variety of gourmet tacos and tortas, La Eskina Indy could be your new favorite Happy Hour hangout.

"Continuing the tradition of Tortas Guicho and bringing you a piece of our previous #Tequila restaurant that was located on Meridian Street downtown," its Facebook page states. "New owners Chuy and Rosy bring 'La Eskina Cocina de Mexico' to the community of Fletcher Place." Customer favorites include the Cubana torta, fried plantain, birria taco, esquite, carnitas and enchiladas potosina. "As a Mexican who was born and raised in Mexico, I can say that the food was very good and not Americanized (which I appreciate deeply)," stated a Google reviewer. Love desserts?

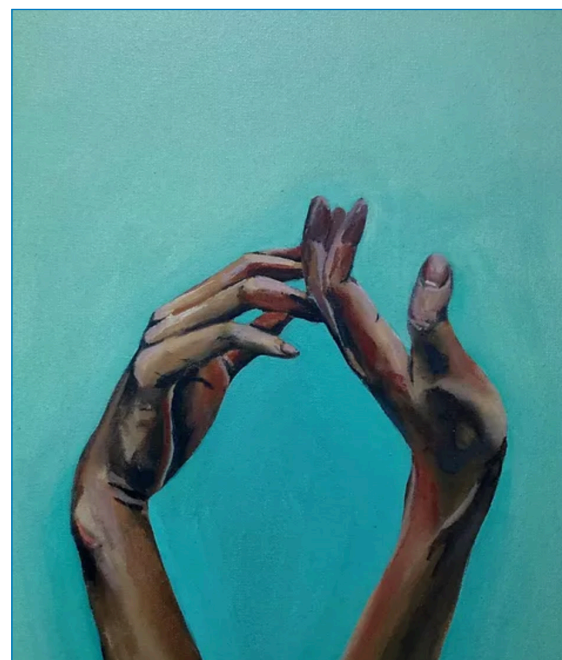


Try some authentic Mexican food at La Eskina in Fletcher Place neighborhood - like this beef loin taco with whole pinto beans, onion, cilantro and salsa de la case Serrano Tatemado. (Photo courtesy of La Eskina Indy's Facebook page)

Don't forget to try the Tres leches with Oreos or a piece of Rompope cake.

Hours: Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Address: 641 Virginia Ave. For more information, go to orderlaeskina.com or call 317-492-9467.

SPOTLIGHT



Drowning or Dancing. (Art by Kylin Brown)

Small Moments

Kylin Brown will be featured in a solo exhibit at Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis, in the lobby and third floor hallway, Now through July 2. "This body of work is a collection of oil and acrylic paintings capturing small moments that I've catalogued and have been inspired by," Brown writes. "A light touch from a loved one, the view when you turn a corner on a hike, a wave of sadness, or quiet time at home with my children are all simple but meaningful. I have grown to appreciate the capacity to feel deeply and stay mindful, and the time I take to paint layer by layer prolongs those feeling." For more information, visit gpacarts.org.

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Apollo 10 ½: A Space Age Childhood

1960s Houston through the eyes of an imaginative child

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Richard Linklater is one of the most important American directors currently working in movies today. His studio films are considered classics like *School of Rock* and *Dazed and Confused*, and his independent films are some of the most critically revered works in recent memory, like *Boyhood* and the 'Before' Trilogy. It is slightly disappointing then that, like Scorsese with *The Irishman*, Linklater had to turn to Netflix to find funding for his next project, an animated semi-autobiographical portrait of life in 1960s Houston area, *Apollo 10 ½: A Space Age Childhood*.

Like most of Linklater coming-of-age films, of which he has made many, this film is light on plot and heavy on vibes. Linklater asks his audience to buy into the setting and sideline the actual story to immerse you in the tiny details of his childhood. The

actual story told is about the main character Stan being approached by NASA to test their latest lunar module before sending other Apollo missions into space and how Stan's imagination parallels the real-life events of Apollo 11 in a fantastical adventure that utilizes the medium of animation to its fullest effect.

Linklater has made a career of movies where the plot comes secondary to the characters and the setting. He has this down to a science and yet, he is still taking risks in *Apollo 10 ½* by largely avoiding events happening in real time and instead experiencing the entire film from a flashback perspective narrated throughout its entirety by frequent collaborator, Jack Black. This along with the animation helps the fantastical elements blend beautifully with the era-specific touchstones of everyday life for Stan.

The cultural importance of the Apollo missions for a kid in the 60s in a city where nearly every adult worked for NASA cannot be overstated. However, when the rest of the era's most important events played

out exclusively over television it can be easy for a kid to not notice, which leads into *Apollo 10 ½*'s most insightful moments. It wholeheartedly refuses to paint over the time with rose-colored glasses like many of these types of stories tend to do. The story refers to the Vietnam War, Civil Rights movement, and political upheaval of the era because they were unescapable but makes clear they didn't significantly affect his childhood and alludes to what kind of biases that might have instilled in him growing up when he did.

Above all else, *Apollo 10 ½* is a charming piece of period storytelling that is great for both kids and adults. It is exclusively streaming on Netflix.



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

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GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I find myself sitting here between Mother's Day and Father's Day, not knowing who to apologize for the card being late. While I like to blame the postal service, the reality is that I forgot until the day before the holiday. Someone should design a service to send these cards to you, ready to write on and pre-stamped. It would even include a slip of paper with your parents' address on it, so you wouldn't have to look it up. I'm just saying.

While I'd love to have other people remember things for me, I have plenty I need to remember myself. Like this: where does the apostrophe go in the aforementioned holidays? Don't look in the last paragraph! What do you think? Where should they go?

I'll cut to the chase: the apostrophe goes before the "s" in both days – Mother's Day

and Father's Day. The same rule applies to Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and New Year's Eve.

To what can we credit the "apostrophe -s" writing of Mother's and Father's Day? Look no further than Anna Jarvis, founder of Mother's Day. Jarvis' (1864-1948) mother frequently expressed the desire for a day to celebrate mothers. After her mother died, Anna Jarvis campaigned to make Mother's Day a holiday. In 1907, Jarvis led the first public observance of Mother's Day, and by 1914, President Wilson declared it a national holiday.

Why the "apostrophe -s" writing? That's because Jarvis wanted it to be that way. She emphasized that the holiday was to commemorate one's own, singular mother (as opposed to all the mothers). Hence the singular possessive "Mother's."

Sonora Smart Todd gets the credit for starting the Father's Day holiday. While listening to a sermon about Mother's Day in 1909, Todd decided that she wanted to honor her deceased father in a similar

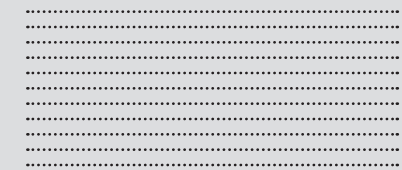
way. Although other U.S. presidents supported Father's Day, it didn't become an official national holiday until 1972.

Why doesn't Veterans Day follow suit with the Mother's and Father's Day apostrophe pattern? It is plural because the holiday is a day to celebrate all veterans. However, it isn't possessive because it doesn't belong to any veteran; instead, it's a day to honor veterans.

If this essay had a moral, it's that we will only find that there is more knowledge to cram into our brains. Although, instead of taking time to fill your head with trivia, it's probably a better idea to call your parents.



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



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Puzzle Time Answers

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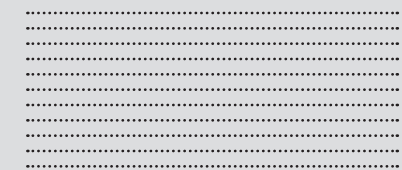
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Over the past year, the local real estate market has been hot. Houses are being sold as soon as they make it onto the market, and builders are having a tough time meeting demand. To say the real estate market has been busy is an understatement. Construction material shortages, low interest rates and the desire to move, have made the market highly competitive for buyers. Now, as interest rates are rising, the market is starting to see what could be a potential slowdown.

For more than two years, there's been an inventory problem in real estate; there are a lot of buyers, but not enough houses or new construction to meet the demand. Experts are predicting that by increasing interest rates on mortgages, it will bring down prices, help curb inflation and balance the real estate inventory problem. Realtors are already seeing the results of recent interest rate hikes. Families that

do not need to move are choosing to stay put, whereas those who need to relocate for work or school, or had a change in the family dynamic, are still motivated to buy a home.

In January, the average 30-year, fixed rate mortgage was 3.45%; by mid-April, the rate had increased 46 % to 5.08%. While it may seem as though the rates are much higher, the truth is the market stayed at low interest rates for such a long time, nearly two years, that any increases seem significant. Throughout the 1980s, it was not uncommon for a mortgage to have a 17% interest rate.

The increase in interest rates means that a family who was approved for a \$500,000 mortgage in January may now be approved for \$375,000. In addition to being approved for less money, the monthly mortgage payment may be higher than it could have been earlier this year. Home buyers can expect to pay a few hundred dollars more on their monthly payments due to the increase in rates. Finding a home within the average budget is already proving difficult for many buyers because of the lack of inventory, but now there is urgency to lock in a rate and close as soon as possible.

Buyers want to get the lowest rate they can, but still find a home that meets their needs.

There's no way of knowing how high interest rates will go, but at the pace they've risen this year, it's safe to say that the housing market will be making adjustments. Sellers may not have as many offers on their property, and the property may stay on the market longer than it would have a year ago. Some buyers still feel motivated to leave their existing housing situation, but others are willing to stay in their home longer.

The best way to keep up with the current real estate market is to speak with an experienced and licensed realtor. It's their job to stay current on rate changes and trends in the local market.



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

AROUND TOWN

Upstream Prevention hosts Youth Mental Health First Aid

Awareness - This Mental Health Awareness month, Upstream Prevention is challenging you to let people in your world know that you are a safe person to talk to about mental health by being open, honest, and sharing about your own mental health. Upstream 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 free training and requires two hours of online pre-work to be completed before the day of the class. Youth Mental Health First Aid will take place Friday, June 3, 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. (must register by May 20) at Valle Vista Health System-Outpatient Services Building, Greenwood. Register at june3youthmhfa.eventbrite.com.

Franciscan Health Indianapolis receives national chest pain designation

Healthcare - Franciscan Health Indianapolis has received the American College of Cardiology's NCDR Chest Pain™ MI Registry Gold Performance Achievement Award for 2022, marking the 10th straight year to receive the honor. The award, given to only 81 hospitals nationwide, recognizes Franciscan Health's commitment and success in implementing a higher standard of care for heart attack patients. Further, it signifies that the hospital reached an aggressive goal of treating these patients to standard levels of care as outlined by the American College of Cardiology/American Heart Association clinical guidelines and recommendations. To receive the Chest Pain™ MI Registry Gold Performance Achievement Award, Franciscan Health demonstrated sustained achievement in Chest Pain™ MI Registry™ for two consecutive years (2020 and 2021) and performed at the top level for specific performance measures to receive the 2022 award.

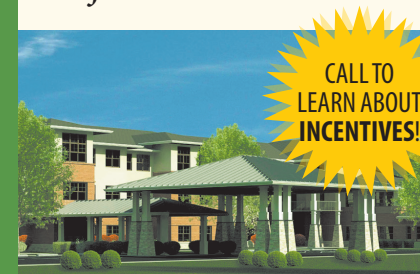
Southside real estate markets remain strong

Housing - The residential real estate markets in Greenwood and Southport remained strong in April, despite rising home prices. According to F.C. Tucker Company, homes in Greenwood spent 6 days, or 54.5 percent, less time on the market, and homes in Southport saw no change compared to April 2021. Home sale prices however increased compared to this time last year, with the average sale price for a Greenwood home increasing 18.8 percent to \$281,787, and the average sale price for a Southport home increased 22.4 percent to \$238,812.

Aspen Dental's Day of Service provides care to military veterans

Giving back - On Saturday, June 11, Aspen Dental locations nationwide will open their doors to provide free care to military veterans across the country. Now in its eighth year, the Day of Service provides much-needed dental care for veterans at no cost to honor their service and break down barriers to health care. Aspen Dental's Day of Service will take place on Saturday, June 11, 8 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Aspen Dental locations, including 3935 E. Southport Road, Indianapolis. Veterans can call 1-844-277-3646 (1-844-ASPENHMM) to find a location and schedule an appointment. Advance appointments are required. For more information, visit [Visit HealthyMouthMovement.com](http://VisitHealthyMouthMovement.com) to learn more.

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Peggy Knight Anacker

Peggy Knight Anacker died May 12, 2022. Survivors: husband, Bob; children, Cindy Hood, Scott Anacker, Jenny Norman; nine grandchildren; sister, Marcie Carter. Visitation: Thursday, May 19, 4-8 p.m. and Friday, May 20, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; funeral service, 1 p.m., G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial: Greenwood Cemetery.

Dr. Stephen C. Burgan

Dr. Stephen "Steve" C. Burgan, 71, Indianapolis, died May 13, 2022. Visitation: 5-8 p.m., Friday, May 20, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral services: 10 a.m., Saturday, May 21, at funeral home; visitation: 9-10 a.m. Burial at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood, Indiana.

Doyle "Christene" Burton

Doyle "Christene" Burton, 88, died May 12, 2022. Visitation: Thurs., May 19, noon to 3 p.m. in the chapel at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service. Memorial Service: 3 p.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be private in Floral Park Cemetery.

Lolah Laura Conder

Lolah Laura (Boston) Conder "Lolly", 80, of Greenwood, died May 5, 2022. Survivors: husband, Melvin Conder; children, Kevin Conder (Joyce), Lorri Turcios (Joel) and Matthew Conder (Adriana); six grandchildren; brother, Charles Boston; and sister, Sue Ann Hernandez. Forest Lawn Memory Gardens and Funeral Home.

Richard Mike Congleton

Richard Mike Congleton, 71, died on May 14, 2022. Visitation: Sat., May 21, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the chapel at the O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service & Crematory followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 1 p.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Burial: Calvary Cemetery.

Susan E. Downs

Susan E. Downs, 64, Fairland, died May 11, 2022. Survivors: husband, Don Downs; daughters, Olivia Fowler and Sandy Roth; six grandchildren; siblings, Becky Umbreit, Tim Middleton and Melissa Reynolds. Visitation: Friday, May 20, 3-6 p.m., G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis; celebration of life: 6 p.m.

James Patrick Gillmore

James Patrick "Jim" Gillmore, 76, Greenwood, died May 5, 2022. Survivors: wife, Karen (Sengstock) Gillmore;

children, James Scot (Amy) Gillmore, Chuck (Karen) Gillmore, Christy (Steven) Addison and Michelle (Mark) Chapman; nine grandchildren; and siblings, Monica (Richard) Valenta and Mary Gillmore. Forest Lawn Memory Gardens handled arrangements.

Patrick Nikita Hayes

Patrick Nikita Hayes, 41, of Springville, Ind., died May 13, 2022. Arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 Shelby St.

Charles Donald Jenkins

Charles Donald "Charlie" Jenkins, 97, Indianapolis, died May 9, 2022. Survivors: wife, Irma Lois Jenkins; children, Rebecca Fuson, Linda Dubak, Karen Jenkins; four grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; sisters, Ruth Prickett and Joyce Smock. Preceded in death: grandson, Charles Donald Dubak; siblings, Elmer Jenkins, Jr. and Betty Larrison. Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. (Photo of Jones)

Brenda Joyce Boone Jones



Brenda Joyce Boone Jones, 80, of Beech Grove, Ind., went to be with her Lord and Savior on May 13, 2022. She was born in Dugger, Ind., on Nov. 20, 1941, the daughter of Charles F. Boone and Mary Ethel (Eaves) Boone. She was a graduate of Dugger Union High School class of 1959, and Indiana State University with a bachelor's and master's degrees in education. A member of the Sullivan First Baptist Church, the Eastern Star and Beta Sigma Phi. Brenda's love for teaching began in the classroom and continued for 28 years as an employee of the Division of Children Protective Services where she touched the lives of many children and families. She was a friend to all she met. Survivors include two daughters, Lori Gambill (Cliff) of Merom, Ind. and Amy Masterson (Michael) of Maynardville, Tenn.; five grandchildren, Renee Young (Mark), Mitchell Gambill, Audrey Hood (Nathaniel), Ross Gambill and Neal Gambill; five great-grandchildren, Ezra, Piper, Zoe, Eliza and John Haddon Young; and several nieces and nephews. Brenda treasured her family most of all. She was preceded in death by her parents; also, four brothers, Charles, Robert, James and Harold Boone; and five sisters, Betty Skaggs, Mary Brenton, Joan Axe, Patricia Boone and Diana Cunningham. Funeral services were Wednesday, May 18, at Newkirk's Funeral Home in Dugger, Ind. with Pastor Bret Cox officiating. Burial was in the Dugger Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to: Allies, Inc., P.O. Box 531965, Indianapolis, IN 4625.

Mary Catherine Lippincott

Mary C. Lippincott, 93, Plainfield, died May 9, 2022. Survivors: children, William Lippincott, Donna Wallace,

Cathy Brown, and Paula Williams; son-in-law, John (Jeff) Williams; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Donald Lippincott; daughter, Elizabeth Lucas; grandchild, John Rickelman. No services. Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Ronald Carter Luke

Ronald C. Luke, 87, of Greenwood, died May 7, 2022. Ronald is survived by his daughter, Pam (Mark) Kennedy; son, Ronald (Marcia) Luke; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and eight siblings. He is preceded in death by his wife, Nina Luke; both parents, and three siblings. Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Scott Edward Lynch

Scott Edward Lynch, 57, Beech Grove, died May 14, 2022. Survivors: wife, Donna (Levell) Lynch; children, Jacqueline Lynch (Matthew), Jonathan Lynch (Aaron), James Lynch (Brooke), Joseph Lynch; granddaughter, Charlotte; siblings, Sean Lynch (Angie), Taree (Lynch) Cavazos (Aaron Cavazos), Katrina (Lynch) Lane (Joseph Lane); father, Bennie Lynch (Nancy). Little & Sons.

Linda A. McDonough

Linda A. McDonough, 69, of Indianapolis, died May 1, 2022. Survivors: children, Melissa (Mike) Kingrey, Jackie McDonough and Scott (Michelle) McDonough; two granddaughters; eight grandsons; a great-grandson and a great-granddaughter; eight siblings. Preceded in death: husband, Jack McDonough; sister, Susie Floerke. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Leon McGuire

Leon McGuire, 83, of Franklin, died May 16, 2022. Survivors: children, Colleen June McGuire, Loretta Dee Klein, Sabrina Gwin Trainer and Leon "Don"; stepchildren, Diane McGonigal and JR Powers. Celebration of life: 2nd Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, 10 a.m., June 3; graveside service, Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens at 2 p.m.

Lila Glee Newman

Lila Glee Newman, Indianapolis, died May 12, 2022. Visitation will be held on Friday, May 20, at 3 p.m. at Little & Sons Funeral Home, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove, Ind. She will be buried in Concordia Cemetery, Indianapolis, at a later date.

Michael Anthony Novak

Michael A. Novak, 48, of Indianapolis, died May 1, 2022. He was born to George Novak and Marilyn Coffey. Survivors: siblings, George Novak III, Missy Kern and Jeffrey Coffey, Jr.; and stepbrother, Steven

Boarders; nieces and nephews; stepparents, Louise Novak and Jeffrey Coffey. Preceded in death by his mother, Marilyn.

Heather Michelle Query

Heather Michelle Query, 31, Indianapolis, died May 1, 2022. Heather was born July 10, 1990, in Indianapolis to Charlene (Mefford) Gomez and John Query; they survive. Survivors: children, Deacan Cooper and Keagan Cooper; siblings, Michael Query, Kayla Gomez, Colton Sutton and Matt Sutton. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Cynthia L. (Greer) Scott

Cynthia L. (Greer) Scott, 68, died May 14, 2022. Visitation was held May 17 at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service. A funeral mass was on May 18, St. Barnabas. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery.

Renee Ann Smith

Renee Ann Smith, 54, Indianapolis, died May 14, 2022. Survivors: husband, Michael "Mike" D. Smith; son, Gregory Lynn; six grandchildren; two sisters, Ronda Davis and Rea Hammersley. Funeral services: 11:30 a.m., Thursday, May 19, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Burial at Round Hill Cemetery.

Robert Lynn Terry

Robert Lynn Terry, 78, Indianapolis, died May 13, 2022. Survivors: wife, Linda (Stringer) Terry; children, Robert (Leah), Lori McDuffee (Ed), David (Kelly), Malissa Terry, Lisa Richardson (Tony), Greg Terry (Tracy) and Jennifer Stahl (Bill). Visitation: May 18, 4-8 p.m., service, May 19, 10 a.m., Little & Sons Indianapolis.

William "Bill" Wheeler

William "Bill" R. Wheeler, 84, Indianapolis, died May 15, 2022. Survivors: wife, Gloria; children, Debra L. Poole, Brian R. Wheeler; four granddaughters; four great-grandchildren. Visitation: 5-8 p.m., Thursday, May 19, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Funeral: 10 a.m., Friday, May 20, at funeral home.

Genevieve Whiteside

Genevieve Whiteside, 99, died May 6, 2022, five days before her 100th birthday. Survivors: son, Stephen; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. She will be buried in Washington Park East Cemetery. Services entrusted to Little & Sons, Beech Grove Chapel.

Basic death notices (up to 50 words) are printed free of charge. Personalized Obituaries exceeding 50 words will be charged at a rate of \$12 for the first 60 words and 10 cents for each additional word. Full-color photographs may be included for an additional \$10. Families/estates or funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday, space permitting.



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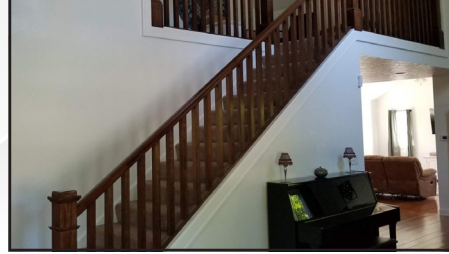
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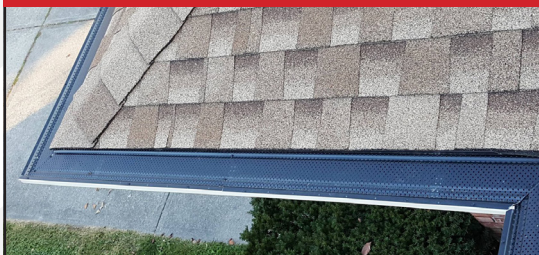
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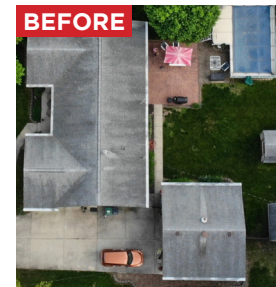
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