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The Roncalli Royals celebrate together after winning the IHSAA Class 4A state championship June 12, 2021, at Russ Milligan Field at Center Grove Elementary School, Greenwood. The Royals beat Lake Central High School 4-1. See inside, pages 10-11, for more photos and story. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



In July, Kincer's AAU team, the Indiana Flight, will be the only team from Indiana out of 32 to participate in the Under Armour AAU Summer Circuit Located in Indianapolis. (Photo by Tyce Treadway)

Franklin Central junior Rayah Kincer returns to the court

Franklin Central High School Junior Rayah Kincer has just come off a banner season.

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The timeless question that paranormal investigators tend to ask is if they should investigate what is going on behind the doors of their own home. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

Should you investigate your own home?

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Does a paranormal investigator investigate their own home? Or, for that matter, let another group do it? It is a timeless question and one wrestled with throughout the paranormal community. I still feel the same way I did when this article was published a few years back. It can be an iffy proposition at best.

Here is the gist of what I wrote:

An association (relationship) with a spiritual entity in your residence becomes a personal matter, and like it or not, you either learn to co-exist with your house guest or ultimately take steps to usher them out the door. In a strange twist, if they choose to hang around, they become members of the family, becoming familiar with our quirks and eccentricities, as we do theirs. They tend to play upon these until we become comfortably numb and accepting. However, what happens when you decide to dig a little deeper and invite in a troop of unfamiliar faces with an arsenal of cameras, recorders, meters with colorful lights, diverse personalities and a barrage of questions?

Fun and games for our spectral roommates become an invasion. It is believed that investigating your abode is not a good thing. For the spirits involved, it is an intrusion. After the equipment is packed, you still have to live there and deal with the consequences. Whether you do the in-

vestigation - or someone else - it may ramp up activity. If not, the ghosts may retreat into the shadows and stay quiet during the investigation, then re-emerge after it ends.

If the homeowners conduct their ghost hunt, I would imagine the same results as outsiders coming in. Your resident ghosts may be angrier that you tried to one-up them. Ghosts, much like people, do not care much for change. They appear caught in a timeless transition of repetition and shenanigans, with a mission that so far has eluded us.

The house that my wife and I currently live in on Southport Road has an additional resident (or two). It's nothing malevolent. She has the run of the house and does little things to let us know she is still around. We are co-existing. However, with our home in Kentucky, I'm not sure what is going on there; and maybe I don't want to know. During the last months of my mother's life, I set up equipment on a couple of occasions, one time aiming an infrared camera upon her as she slept. Audio recorders were placed throughout the house. To this day, I have yet to review these recordings; perhaps I never will. It may have been a mistake. Did I manage to intensify the paranormal activity?



Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.

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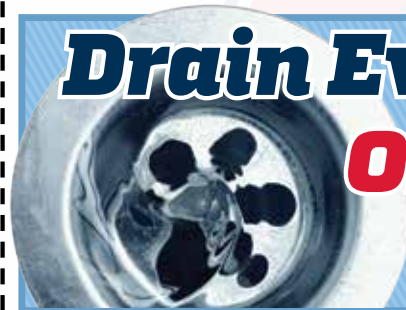
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Trey Dynes is new to The Alleycats this season. | The team will play at Grand Park on June 26. | Trevor Carpenter has been with the team since it was formed in 2012. (Photos by Mike Gross)

ALLEYCATS BACK IN ACTION

Center Grove alumni take the ultimate disc team into a comeback season

By Jessica Todd

After an off-season due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Indianapolis Alleycats are back in action. Center Grove High School alumni Trevor Carpenter has played since the professional ultimate disc team formed in 2012.

"I am the only person left on the team that has been there since it started," said Carpenter. "The league has grown tremendously compared to how it was when we began."

For 22-year-old Trey Dynes, the professional league is new this season.

"Eric Leonard, who was the coach before Will Drumright, allowed me to go to practices in the summers of 2018 and 2019," said Dynes, who is also a Center Grove alum.

Carpenter began playing ultimate disc in 2010 when he was in high school. He began playing for Center Grove when he was in the off-season for soccer. Dynes began playing for Center Grove as a freshman in high school.

"Center Grove has contributed the most players to go on and play for the Alleycats than any other school in the state," explained Carpenter. "No other school comes close."

CGHS won the state championship in ultimate disc Carpenter's senior year. The school continued to place first for seven consecutive years after that.

"Travis graduated long before me," explained Dynes. "My biggest accomplishment in high school was making it to nationals my senior year of high school."

Carpenter made it to nationals his senior year of college and won a gold medal in 2015 for team USA in the world games. He was the

only person to come from a smaller school and make it on the world's team.

"Throughout college and ever since I have continued to find success in the sport with the Alleycats," Carpenter said. "I have been a captain six years in a row, beginning in 2016. We had our best season in 2019 and were able to attend the AUDL championship. We lost to an undefeated team in the semi-finals."

Keenan Plew was the assistant coach for the CGHS high school disc team and told Carpenter about the Alleycats.

"I decided I would try out because I wanted to gain experience and play with players who knew the game better than I did at the time," said Carpenter. "I did not expect to make it, but I made the team as an 18-year-old in 2012. I played for both the Alleycats and my college team until I graduated."

Dynes found out about the Alleycats after being around players such as Levi Jacobs, Donovan Triplett, Nick Hutton and Carpenter.

"Nick and Travis were graduated by the time I came into the program," explained Dynes. "Levi and Donovan were seniors when I was a freshman. They were on the varsity team while I was on the JV team. I would go to the Alleycat's games while in high school which sparked my interest in going professional."

Dynes is celebrating his first season with the

Alleycats and is eager to get playing time.

"Making the Alleycats and getting playing time is one of my greatest accomplishments since I have been training for five years and counting," said Dynes.

Plew, a retired player for the Alleycats and current Center Grove Middle School North gym teacher, says playing on the field with Carpenter was like having a constant security blanket.

"The games are so much more special now because we realize how much fun it is to be together as a team."

— Trevor Carpenter

"I knew what Travis was capable of, and I knew he could take control of a game," said Plew. "If the team needed a play, Travis would step up and make it happen. He brings a level of intensity to games that make everyone around him play harder. That is often hard to find in teammates."

Carpenter was honored as an MVP finalist for his success with the Alleycats in 2019.

"I was one of five athletes named as an MVP finalist," explained Carpenter. "I have been aiming to be recognized as someone that is good not just in the Midwest, but in the country as well. Ultimate disc was not popular in Indianapolis until about 10 years ago. Winning MVP made me feel like I was one of the best in the whole league and not just the area I play in."

As the team begins making its comeback after an off-season, Carpenter says the sport means more to him than he ever thought before.

"As the saying goes, 'You never know what you have until it is gone.' I never wanted to take this sport for granted. The games are so much more special now because we realize how much fun it is to be together as a team."

Dynes says the team's comeback is like getting in shape again.

"Before the season, I would work out consistently but for ultimate, you are not ready until you actually play. Overall, I am super excited to be back playing ultimate, especially for the Alleycats," Dynes said.

The Alleycats are a team of 30, with 25 new players joining this season. It is one of the largest roster turnovers the team has seen in years.

"I was nervous about the first couple of games, but we have been doing better than I expected," said Carpenter. "The toughest part has been the physical impact on the player's bodies. We were all not in the best shape when we began training again. Overall, I do not believe we have had a huge setback."

Plew believes Carpenter's work ethic will help him have another successful year with the Alleycats.

"Travis is constantly trying to become a better player or find an edge on his competition. He has shown his ability to work independently on his game and regularly finds the drive to push himself. His work ethic is what has made him become the great player that he is."

The next home game for the Alleycats will be on June 26 against Chicago at 8 p.m. Games are held at Grand Park in Westfield on the indoor soccer field. For more information on Travis Carpenter and the Alleycats, visit theaudl.com/alleycats.

ON CAMPUS

William Mehling of Greenwood named to University of Utah's Spring 2021 Dean's List

The University of Utah Dean's List - William Mehling, of Greenwood, was named to the University of Utah's Spring 2021 Dean's List. Mehling's major is listed as Health and Kinesiology BS. Mehling was among more than 8,700 students named to the Fall 2020 Dean's List at the U. To qualify, students must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher in at least 12 graded credit hours during any one term.



ON CAMPUS

Emma McIntosh receives white coat

White coat recipient - Trine University welcomed its newest Doctor of Physical Therapy class at a special ceremony on May 21. During the White Coat Ceremony, 34 members of the Trine University Doctor of Physical Therapy Class of 2023 received their white coats, symbolizing their entry into the physical therapy profession. Emma McIntosh, of Indianapolis, was among the students who received white coats. The ceremony, moved to this spring due to COVID-19 concerns, was held in the T. Furth Center for Performing Arts on Trine University's main campus in Angola.

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Dr. Kelly Graner will discuss common hand conditions in a webinar on June 16. (Submitted photo)

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HUMOR



Top ten bad things I hope to happen to the guy that stole my catalytic converter

by Torry Stiles

(Dear readers - An all-too-common event these days is the theft of catalytic converters from cars and trucks. The situation is so bad that cars that break down on the side of the highway are being left bereft of those expensive exhaust components. Mine was stolen a few weeks back. Now I can only dream of my revenge.)

10. Swift and thorough justice that hopefully involves beating, skinning and/or live eels.
9. A lawyer who woke up the day of court to find HIS converter stolen.
8. A cellmate who is extra touchy-feely.
7. The next time you slide out from underneath a car, the owner's Rottweiler is there to greet you.
6. Your driver's license, plate and insurance all expire the day before you bump into a Southport cop car with your Sawz-All and a fresh cat in your backseat.
5. The Health Department shuts down your favorite restaurant the morning after you bring your whole family there.
4. Your daughter and your wife both announce they are pregnant but unsure by whom.
3. Your cable TV will mess up and leave you with nothing but the shopping channels.
2. Puppies will hate you and pee on your pants leg.
1. May every jack you buy fail.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Tampa, Florida, it is illegal to eat cottage cheese on Sunday after 6 p.m.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Life is never fair, and perhaps it is a good thing for most of us that it is not.”

– Oscar Wilde
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- 17. Southern version of "you guys"
- 18. Eddie Merlot's menu item: Steak ____
- 19. "Leave It to Beaver" mom
- 22. "8 Mile" rapper
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- 30. Black gem at Reis-Nichols
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- 47. "A mouse!"
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- 49. Old Athens foe
- 51. Amelanchier lamarckii plants, familiarly
- 53. "It's true!"
- 56. Former Italian money
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- 29. Come close
- 31. Opposite of SSW
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- 34. Lennon's lady
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- 36. Twisty fish
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- 38. Scot's denial
- 42. Hole for 40-Across
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Roncalli Royals junior catcher Ally Walesky celebrates after hitting a homer during the IHSAA Class 4A state championship June 12, 2021, at Center Grove High School. The Royals beat the Indians 4-1. (Photos by Jacob Musselman)

Roncalli Royals sophomore pitcher Keagan Rothrock bites her medal after winning the IHSAA Class 4A state championship.



The Roncalli Royals student section celebrate after winning the IHSAA Class 4A state championship. Roncalli is the first school to win the softball championship in three classes.

Roncalli captures 4A state softball title; 4th in school history

By Mark Ambrogio

Roncalli High School sophomore pitcher Keagan Rothrock figured it was the appropriate finish to a memorable season.

Rothrock struck out Lake Central's Jolie Adams, one of her best friends, to wrap up Roncalli's 4-1 victory over the Indians June 12 in the IHSAA Class 4A state softball state championship at Russ Milligan Field at Center Grove Elementary School. Both teams, which were tied for No. 2 in Class 4A, finished 31-2.

"We've played together on the same travel team since we were 10," Rothrock said. "I feel it was the perfect way to end — friend against friend."

Rothrock struck out 16, walked two and allowed four hits. One of those was Adams' run-scoring double in the fifth.

"If I'm going to an old West gun battle, I'm taking the best gunslinger out there and it's Keagan Rothrock," Roncalli coach David Lauck said.

Considered one of the nation's best high school pitchers, Rothrock committed to University of Florida as a seventh grader.

"I'm definitely a very competitive person and I want to win," she said. "I'll do anything to win. These pressure games when everything is on the line, I absolutely love them."

Rothrock said it wasn't easy to stay composed in the seventh inning.

"I was thinking just pitch my pitch, don't overthink things, just do you," she said.

After giving up a leadoff single, Rothrock struck out the side.

The feeling of winning the title was even

better than she expected.

"Going into this, I was just ready to kick some butt and do what we do best," Rothrock said. "It was a collective team effort. I could not have done it without my defense behind me and girls in the lineup hitting bombs."

Rothrock got a huge lift from the No. 9 hitter, junior catcher Ally Walesky, who hit a 4A record two home runs. The only other time a player hit two homers in a state championship was Elkhart Central's Angie Lightfoot in 1990 in the single class system.

"I had to come through for Keagan," Walesky said. "I had to put runs on the board for her. She is one heck of a pitcher."

Senior Chloe Parks tripled and scored on Rothrock's groundout in the first inning.

"If we can start producing runs and hitting the ball early, it's always a good sign for us," Parks said.

Walesky, who had just two homers previously this season, hit a two-run homer in the second to give the Royals a 3-0 cushion. She added a solo homer in the fifth to make it 4-1.

Rothrock, who entered the game with a 0.14 earned run average, finished with a 24-2 record and 364 strikeouts in 160 1/3 innings.

Parks said it was amazing to play behind Rothrock en route to the state title.

"It was a dream come true," said Parks, who will play for Miami (Ohio) University next season.

It was Lauck's second state title as coach as the Royals won the Class 3A state title in 2011. Roncalli also won the Class 2A state title in 1999 and 2011, becoming the first school to win state softball titles in three classes.



Roncalli Royals senior second baseman Chloe Parks takes a swing.

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Community Yard Sale and Craft Show • American Legion Post 276 will be holding a yard sale and craft show fundraising event to raise money for its building renovation. The event will take place both indoors and outdoors. There is a \$20 set-up fee and table are available for use. A grill will be fired up and visitors can enjoy lunch, sell stuff, buy stuff and enjoy their time. | When: June 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Where: American Legion Post 276, 327 Main St. Beech Grove. | Info: americanlegion276@gmail.com.

Hole in One Event • Come show off your putting skills and earn a chance at discounts and prizes with a little putt-putt. New summer arrivals will be able to grab as well. | When: June 26, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. | Where: Alice & Agnes, 707 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: info@aliceandagnes.com.

Beech Grove Fireworks Event • The Beech Grove Promoters Club will sponsor the fireworks again this year. Food vendors will be provided by local business and non-profits and will serve food starting at 6 p.m. A DJ will also be present at the event. There are a limited number of parking spaces within the park reserved for vehicles with valid handicapped tags or license plates only. | When: July 3, 5-10:30 p.m. | Where: Sarah Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: (317) 803-9140 or BGPromoters.org.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Rummage Sale • The Franklin Township Historical Society will hold its popular fundraising rummage sale at the Civic League building. Donation drop-off will be on July 9 from noon to 6 p.m. Donations that will be accepted include, household goods, antiques, tools, books, toys, entertainment media, collectibles, furniture, etc. No clothing will be accepted unless it is specialty antique or vintage. | When: July 10, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Where: 8822 South-eastern Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: franklintownshiphistory@gmail.com.

GARFIELD PARK

Art and Music Festival • The Garfield Park Art & Music Festival is hosted by the Garfield Park Arts Center, Indy Parks and Garfield Brewery at Garfield Park, the oldest city park in Indianapolis. The fourth annual Garfield Park Art & Music Festival (GPAMF) is an outdoor festival celebrating the art, music and culture of Indianapolis. The festival will feature a handful of local musicians and bands of diverse genres performing their original music. Up to thirty local artists working in a variety of mediums will also host artist booths with their fine art

and handmade wares for sale. The mission of this festival is to showcase and celebrate local talent in the art and music scene in a diverse, inclusive and equitable way. Enjoy beers by Garfield Brewery, as well as local food trucks and vendors. This all ages, free event will also feature kids' crafts and activities for family-friendly fun. | When: June 26, 4-10 p.m. | Where: MacAllister Amphitheater, 2450 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org/gpamf.

Soul Asylum - Back in Your Face Tour • The MacAllister Amphitheater at Garfield Park in Indianapolis is proud to welcome Soul Asylum to the stage, following Billy Strings (tickets are selling fast!) the night before. | When: August 22, 6 p.m. | Where: MacAllister Amphitheater at Garfield Park 2450 Conservatory Dr, Indianapolis. | Info: mokb-presents.com/garfield-park-concerts.

GREENWOOD

Freedom Festival • As Greenwood's marquee community event, Freedom Festival draws more than 50,000 people to Craig Park every summer to celebrate the American Spirit. Held on the last Saturday in June, the festivities include a parade, local food and beer. Indiana's best fireworks show concludes the evening. | When: June 26, 4-10:30 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, 10 E Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-4545.

Patriotic Concert • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will host this concert. Bring your lawn chairs, blankets and American pride. As always, the concert admission is free and provided by and for the city of Greenwood. | When: June 25, 7 p.m. | Where: Surina Park Ampitheater, 300 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodband.org/events.

JOHNSON COUNTY

Sparks in the Park • Join Johnson County Parks and Recreation for its fireworks event. The fireworks are free and entry into the amphitheater concert are \$5 (cash only) and free for children 12 and under. Enjoy classic rock tunes with the Warrior Kings until it's time for the fireworks. No outside alcohol or fireworks allowed. No animals will be allowed inside the amphitheater unless they are service animals. There will also be food trucks available and a new kids area. | When: June 25, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Park, 2949 North St., Nineveh. | Info: (812) 526-6809.

Help Build the Walls • Men & women from Johnson County and central Indiana are joining forces

AN OPTION

Jordan's Fish and Wings

Jordan's Fish and Wings is one of the busiest restaurants in the Beech Grove area. The restaurant opened in Beech Grove in February of 2020 and also has two other locations in Indianapolis off Crawfordville Road and Lafayette Road.

Christiana Hodgeson in the general manager for all three locations.

"We are a Chicago Style sandwich, fish and chicken wing diner," said Hodgeson. "You will find that all our food is made fresh and takes a little time to prepare but if you follow our reviews, we have no shortage of happy customers and regulars."

The menu offers a wide variety of food that is sure to satisfy people of all ages.

"We serve all kinds of food," Hodgeson said. We have Chicago Style Philly's, Italian beef sandwiches dipped, a huge two patty burger, side orders like fried pickles with ranch, hush puppies, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, jalapeño poppers, fried okra and our amazing cheesecakes. Our Beech Grove location even has oysters some weeks."

The atmosphere is a cute diner with a busy kitchen



Jordan's Fish and Wings was established by owner Muhanad Eedous 14 years ago. (Submitted photo)

because the food is made fresh and must be cooked just right.

"We love the Southside and our local friends at the Beech Grove location," said Hodgeson. It is the first place we opened our biggest dine in area which features the look of what we plan all of our future locations to boast. Our regulars come in and ask for the managers by name all the time and we hope to continue to grow."

The business is open Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

LOCATION:

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SPOTLIGHT



Leslie Ober's artwork features acrylics, soft pastels, watercolor, fabric and mixed media. (Photo courtesy of Southside Art League Inc.)

Southside Art League's July 2021 featured artist

Featured artist - Hoosier artist Leslie Ober will be exhibiting a collection of artwork in various media, including acrylics, soft pastels, watercolor, fabric and mixed media throughout the month of July. Ober is an award winning artist who enjoys playing with different media and subject matter. However, she is most alive when creating abstracts, with bright colors, bold shapes and lines, full of movement and emotion. She has a degree in education from Indiana University, and is homeschooling her six children. Teaching comes naturally for her, and her passion is to encourage others to pursue their own creativity. This desire is rooted in her belief that every person is created in the image of God, and therefore every human is a creative being. Her artwork will be displayed at the SALL Gallery, 299 E. Broadway Street, Greenwood, from July 1-30. Her open house will take place on July 9 from 6-8 p.m. at the gallery. For more information and to see more from Ober, visit leslieober.com or (317) 376-9744.

★★★★☆ • TV-PG • Documentary • 1 hour, 44 minutes

“MLK/FBI”

A well made, but conventional documentary

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Director Sam Pollard is a prolific documentarian and editor working primarily to highlight Black American history. He has worked as editor and producer on narrative films with Spike Lee. He is also responsible for films about prominent Black Americans like Sammy Davis Jr., Ellis Haizlip and August Wilson. But his latest film “MLK/FBI” is his most ambitious work to date, a piece of filmmaking that functions as both a historical document itself and a plea to add nuance to America’s relationship with the Civil Rights movements.

As suggested by the title, the film’s foundational element is exploring the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s relationship to Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights movements of the 1950s and 60s. It details the FBI’s immoral and illegal surveillance and harassment of MLK to prevent the

Black population of America from upsetting the status quo of the time. The examination of the FBI’s actions throughout the film is excellently contextualized by leading scholars and historians to create a nuanced, if not slightly dull, filmgoing experience.

“MLK/FBI” is by no means a straightforward condemnation of the FBI and an attempt to put MLK even higher on a pedestal. Instead, the film plainly explains the context surrounding the actions of the FBI and uses that information to let viewers come to their conclusions. In this way, the film becomes a historical document by combining newly released information about the FBI investigations into King with pre-existing information from King’s inner circle.

However, given the heinous action taken by the FBI to undermine both King personally and the Civil Rights movement generally, audiences will more than likely come away with mixed feelings about how to feel. King was a human, a vision-

ary leader and an all-time great public speaker, but he was also a human, flawed, and vulnerable like the rest of us. Against him is a government agency utilizing unfathomable amounts of taxpayer money to disenfranchise oppressed people in the United States.

Unfortunately, the film runs a little long for the quantity of information it has to offer and because of that, the most profound and impactful moments fall near the beginning and end of the film. Despite minor pacing issues, “MLK/FBI” is well worth your time and contemplation.



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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to help raise funds for Habitat for Humanity and build a house for a single mom and her four children. This fundraising event will include bingo, great prizes and delicious food available to purchase from two local food trucks. All funds raised by this event will be used to help build a Habitat home off of Tracy Road in Whiteland starting in August. | When: July 15, 6 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 Stones Crossing Road W., Greenwood. | Info: hfhbuildthewalls.eventbrite.com.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Golf Outing • The sixth annual Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing will be held to help Kiwanis support Hunger Inc., Riley Hospital, Baxter YMCA, Perry Township Schools and others. Hole sponsorships are \$500 and include four rounds of golf and four Super Tickets. Beverage cart sponsorships are \$750 and are limited to two. Golf is \$75 for individuals and \$300 per foursome and includes lunch, a round of golf, cart, unlimited practice balls and drinks on the course (including beer). Players again will have the opportunity to purchase “Super Tickets.” Each \$25 ticket will provide 2 mulligans, one skirt, one putting contest entry and one raffle ticket for four-day lodging in a Wyndham resort of the winner’s choice. A silent auction will offer gift baskets and other items. | When: June 17, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Where: Smock Golf Course, 3910 County Line Rd, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 319-9345.



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As I walk through the Valley

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

It's no secret people under a certain age (I'm going to put it as high as 50) throw around the word "like" as if they lived in mid-1980's Beverly Hills. "Like" gets used as much as "the," functioning as the filler word of many non-Californians' daily lingo.

While we no longer say phrases like "gag me with a spoon," we do say "totally" like, all the time. Although you won't find many people uttering "talk to the hand," the word "awesome" is so ubiquitous it might as well mean nothing. Whoever these well-to-do teenage girls were in the '80s and '90s, they left their mark on our American English lexicon.

As I approach the mall kiosk confessional of Valley girl transgressions, I have one I'd like to beg forgiveness for: "for sure," but pronounced more like "fur shur."

When I launched my book in May 2020 (possibly the worst time in the history of the world to publish a book), I appeared as a guest on a local Indianapolis show to promote my book. After the interview, I was pleased; however, I received an email from a fellow word nerd chiding me for my pervasive use and pronunciation of "for sure."

Hear me out: it's hard to avoid certain phraseologies and expressions as they creep into everyday use. For example, I point you to the reunion episode of season 12 of the Lifetime channel reality series "Married at First Sight." While the show's critical acclaim is on par with the tawdry summer fan-favorite "Bachelor in Paradise," I got sucked into the concept of people getting hitched as total strangers.

When the host of the reunion show interviewed each cast member (or are they contestants?), many of the fellow cast members agreed with each other with a confident "For sure" or the even more confident, "Oh for sure." Can I chalk up

watching this show to a study of contemporary sociology? For sure. After watching the past three seasons of the show, do I follow a handful of cast members on Instagram? Oh, for sure.

Certain words and phrases rub off on us the same way a song gets stuck in your head. Sometimes all it takes is someone humming a few notes, and a song gets lodged in every nook and cranny of our gray matter. We absorb what we watch, read, listen to and generally let into our lives. So, as I talk through the valley of the shadow of slang, I will fear no evil. If I do find myself fearing evil, I'll just, like, totally take a chill pill.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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Real Estate buyers' responsibilities

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen, Whalen Realty Group

Many of us realize that buying a home requires a fair amount of work, time and effort. Working with a realtor can take away much of the legwork involved in the home buying process, but when it comes to details of a home's location and condition, that responsibility falls in the hands of the buyer.

For example, if a buyer wants to know more about the local schools, potential sex offenders in the area, former meth labs or flooding, these subjects need to be researched by the buyer. A realtor's job is to help a buyer purchase a house, but when it comes to learning more about the surrounding area and property, the responsibility falls with the buyer.

Knowing where to find current, reliable information can sometimes be challenging. Here is a list of quality resources to help buyers undertake the necessary due diligence to further safeguard against any surprises.

Sex Offender Registry

Families with children may want to check Indiana's Sex and Violent Offender Registry before committing to purchasing a home.

Visit icrimewatch.net/indiana.php, select the appropriate Indiana county, then click the blue bar in the middle of the screen to enter the property's address.

Meth Labs

Living in or near a former meth house isn't a great selling point to potential home buyers. To find out if the property was used as a meth lab, or if one was nearby, visit Indiana's Methamphetamine Investigation System, IN.gov/meth, and select Clan Lab Addresses to get started on the left side menu.

Floodplains

Indiana has many creeks and rivers that run through it, which makes it common for a home to be near a floodplain. When speaking with the insurance company, ask about the need for flood insurance. The Indiana Floodplain Information Portal, dnrmaps.dnr.in.gov/appsphp/fdms, also shows a visual representation of a property's proximity to potential flooding. If a home is located in a floodplain or flood zone, flood insurance may be required. An easy way to find the map is to perform an online search specifically for the "Indiana Floodplain Information Portal."

Schools

Being near great schools is an excellent selling point and an attraction for families with school-aged children. In addition to speaking with people who have children that attend the local schools, visit GreatSchools.org. Enter the city's name to find a list of schools in the area. The site uses a 1-10 rating on topics such as student progress, test scores, income, diversity, students with disabilities and provides general information, such as start and end times.

While a realtor is great at negotiating an offer, providing feedback and making sure all the paperwork is completed and turned in correctly, there are a few details that need to be addressed by the prospective buyer. These resources can help buyers make an educated decision about a future property.



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AROUND TOWN

New immune therapies at Franciscan Health can help control severe asthma

Asthma help - For some, asthma might seem a minor inconvenience. But for others, it's like breathing through a crimped straw, an overwhelming sensation of being in a vise-like bear hug. It can sweep down in a sudden, surprise attack and leave a person struggling to breathe and feeling helpless. Asthma is an equal-opportunity disease affecting 25 million Americans, adults and children alike. It results from swelling that makes the airways sensitive and narrower than normal. For many of its sufferers, it is a lifelong condition. For some, traditional inhalers containing "controller" or "fast-acting" medications, work well. But for folks having more persistent intense effects of asthma, there are treatments to ease their conditions such as immunologic therapy. The traditional immune therapy identifies what allergens trigger an individual's sensitivity and then "therapeutically" exposing them to those allergens to modulate their immune responses. For certain patients with severe "eosinophilic" asthma, commonly referred to as allergic asthma, whose symp-



Dr. Khan specializes in pulmonary medicine. (Submitted photo)

toms remain uncontrolled with traditional therapies, there are now novel immune therapy options. "Newer immune therapy shots provide benefits in reducing asthma symptoms and flareup frequency over time for many patients," said Dr. Khan. "These injections can be administered every two weeks, once a month and, in some cases, every two months. While there is no cure for asthma, it can be held at bay with appropriate medical care and regular monitoring and prevented by avoiding exposures that cause attacks," said Dr. Khan.



PANA owners Aaron and Peaches gave a donation of \$1000 dollars to Bill Boone, chairman for Servant's Heart of Indy. (Photo courtesy of Servant's Heart of Indy)

Servant's Heart of Indy fundraising success

Generous donation - Servant's Heart of Indy had a successful fundraiser at Pana Donuts on East Thompson Road on "National Donut Day." Pana's owners Aaron and Peaches gave a generous \$1,000 donation from the fundraiser. Pana Donuts is a local Southside business that is located at 5370 E Thompson Road Suite A, Indianapolis.

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Vance Earl Faulkenberg, 100, of Martinsville, died on June 11, 2021. He was born on March 10, 1921 in Perry County to the late W. Frank and Nannie (Carmickle) Faulkenberg. He married his wife, Ila Arminda Smith on April 12, 1946. In 1959, he moved his family to Indianapolis where he joined his brothers in establishing Faulkenberg Printing Co. Vance and Ila spent 30 years of retirement in Florida. Upon Ila's death in 2012, Vance returned to Indiana to make deliveries for Faulkenberg Printing Co. He was an active member of Center United Methodist Church in Indianapolis. He enjoyed the company of friends, rarely passed a yard sale without stopping and always had a joke to share. Vance was preceded in death by his parents, wife, brothers, John, Harold and Fred; sisters, Betty, Jean and Mary; son-in-law, Jack; and his son, Stephen. He is survived by sons, David (Corliss) Faulkenberg and James Faulkenberg; daughter, Wauneta Berga; daughter-in-law, Cheryl Faulkenberg; seven grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Vance's family will gather for a private committal service at Branchville-Walker Cemetery where he will be laid to rest.

Brandy Nicole Monday

Brandy Nicole Monday, 42, of Indianapolis, died on June 11, 2021. Brandy loved coloring and drawing. She also loved to spend time with her children, husband, dog and family. Brandy is survived by her husband, Raymond "Allen" Monday; children, Maxwell and Marissa Arnold; father, David (Margie) Weddle; siblings, David (Lori) Weddle, Alexis Boswell and Darrell Boswell; mother-in-law, Wanda Monday and several nieces and nephews. Brandy was preceded in death by her mother, Ruby Boswell; and her father-in-law, Raymond Monday Sr. Visitation will be held on Friday, June 18, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel, 1301 Main St., Beech Grove. Funeral Services will be immediately following at the funeral home at Burial will take place at New Crown Cemetery.

Clyde D. Fields

Clyde D. Fields, 89, of Greenwood, died on June 8, 2021. He was born on June 6, 1932 in Owen County to the late Arthur L. Fields and Mary Elizabeth (Smith) Fields. Clyde proudly served his country in the United States Navy. He received his bachelor's degree from Indiana Central and his master's degree from Butler University. He was employed at Methodist Hospital for ten years and at University of Indianapolis for ten years. He was a member of Center United Methodist Church and the Kiwanis. He was proud of his efforts in the United Way, where he received the Campaign Volunteer of the Year in 1983. Clyde is survived by his grandchildren, Christian and Hayden Bump; son-in-law, Joel (Sarah) Bump; sister, Marilyn S. (Kennith) Parks; several nieces and nephews and a host of extended family members. He was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara M. (Ott) Fields; children, Gayla Jean Fields, Angela Kay Bump and Douglas J. Fields; and siblings, Richard L. Fields, George A. Fields, Stanley G. Fields and Elizabeth "Betty" J. Fields-Allen. Visitation was held on June 13 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home,

5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. He was laid to rest at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mario Joseph Moreno

Mario Joseph Moreno, 37, died June 1, 2021. Mario was born in Indianapolis to Carla Lou (Shivley) Moreno and Michael Joseph Moreno on September 25, 1983. He attended Lawrence North High School. Mario worked at Americold in Indianapolis for 12 years before moving to Austin, Texas in 2016. He then worked at Uppspring LLC for four years as a Warehouse Team Leader. Mario is survived by his parents, wife, Renee Kay (Jones) Moreno; grandmother, Mary E. Moreno; brothers, Michael J. Moreno, Jr., Mark S. Moreno and Cameron J. Moreno; sister, Cenisa N. Moreno; mother-in-law, Charee L. (Poynter) Jones; father-in-law, Paul S. Jones; brothers-in-law, Matthew P. Jones and Edward A. Courtney III; sister-in-law, Jessica N. (Jones) Courtney; nieces, Layla J. Courtney and Presley R. Jones; nephews, Preston G. Jones and Teddy A. Courtney; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Mario was preceded in death by his grandmother, Dorcile Shivley; grandfather, Felix Moreno; grandmother-in-law, Betty J. (McGraw) Poynter; and dog, Lexus. Visitation was held June 12 at Little & Sons Stop 11 Road Funeral Home.

Paula Louise (Field) Rossman

Paula Louise (Field) Rossman, 76, died on June 10, 2021. Paula was born December 7, 1944 in Beech Grove, to the late Paul V. and Dorothy L. (Beckert) Field. Paula retired after 32 years of service from Eli Lilly and Company. She was a former member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Paula was a 1962 graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic High School. Paula is survived by her husband, Lanny Rossman; children, Jody Egan (Pete), Carri Harris (Jeremy), Paul Rossman (Antonia) and Lanny Rossman (Kate); siblings, Dave Field (Pat), Ted Field (Luz) and Joan Ellis (Mark); grandchildren, Sam Harris, Karlie Brown, Lilly Egan, Izzy Egan, Brady Rossman, Grace Rossman, Joe Paul Egan, Annabelle Rose, Barrett Harris, Elsie Rossman, Emmy Rossman, Maggie Rossman, Charlie Rossman and Josie Rossman; sisters-in-law, Carol Rossman and Irma Rossman; brothers-in-law, Steve Rossman (Robin) and Jack Rossman (Judy); and nieces and nephews, Paul V. Field, Mike Field, Nicole Ellis, Alissa Ellis and Mark Ellis. She was preceded in death by her parents, sisters, Mary Ann (Bob) Adams and Barbara Jean Field; and brothers-in-law, David Rossman and Edward Joseph Rossman. Services were held June 14 and 15 at St. Roch Catholic Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St.

Donald Ray Shupe

Donald Ray Shupe, 73, of Indianapolis, died on June 10, 2021. He was born on November 17, 1947 in Hammond, IN. Don was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He enjoyed fishing and loved to coach baseball. He is featured in the Beech Grove Little League Hall of Fame. Don is survived by his wife of 52 years, Linda Shupe; sons, Jeffrey R. (Brandi) Shupe and Philip W. (Lori) Shupe; grandchildren, Brittani, Payton, Jacob, Allyson, Jayden, Grace and Nathan; great-grandson, Leo; sister, Patricia (Allen) Jones; brother, Michael (Vivian) Crank; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother, Bessie (Dozier) Shupe; and sister, Marsha Tucker. Visitation was held on June 13 at G. H. Herrmann Madison Ave. Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

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AROUND TOWN

Calvary Lutheran church supports Hunger Inc.

Garden updates - The Calvary Community Garden is an outreach to the Southport community. The mission of the garden is to provide opportunities for folks in the community, not just Calvary church members, to have a small plot where they can raise fresh produce. The Community Garden committee plants the unclaimed beds and donates the fresh produce to Hunger Inc. The Community Garden was initially located on the east side of the Calvary property adjacent to Orinoco Ave. Over the past couple of years, the Committee has transitioned the Orinoco in ground beds to raised beds located adjacent to the south parking lot. Improvements at the new site included the construction of 15 four by ten feet raised beds, as well as the construction of a rain-water collection system. The Committee estimates that over 300 volunteer hours went into the various improvements for this year. A four by ten-foot bed can be rented for \$20 a season. In spite of the late planting date the harvest was very productive with approximately four hundred pounds of tomatoes, green beans and other vegetables harvested in 2020. These vegeta-



The Garden Committee plans to add more gardening beds as need arises. (Submitted photo)

bles were given to the local Perry Township foodbank, Hunger Inc. Approximately half of the garden beds are rented for the 2021 growing season. The original Orinoco site will be completely shut down and returned to grass. As the need arises, more raised beds will be added near the Church's south parking lot. The Garden Committee plans to add education for both the community and school by working with the Purdue Extension Office

Worthsville Road construction update

Construction in Greenwood - In the recent days and weeks, the city of Greenwood has worked closely with INDOT and the project contractor to create a plan to get the Worthsville Road project back on schedule. To ensure that all construction is complete in the 2021 season, the city has chosen to move forward with a phased-closure approach for Worthsville Road between Averitt Road and US 31. For phase one, Worthsville Road and the Averitt Road roundabout closure began June 14. For phase two, closures and detours will begin Monday, June 21, and end when the new Averitt Road roundabout opens to traffic on or about August 2, weather permitting. For phase three, closures and detours will begin when the

Averitt Road roundabout is open to traffic, and closures will continue through mid-December 2021. Through-traffic on Worthsville Road will not be allowed to drive through the construction areas during these phased closures. Residents who live in neighborhoods near the construction may need to access their home using a detour, however no neighborhoods will be completely blocked from access during construction. Local residents can carefully access around the staggered barricades that state "Local Traffic Only." Additionally, Summerfield Park can be accessed off Worthsville Road from US 31. In the spring of 2022, the contractor will install the final asphalt surface layer and pavement striping, as the weather allows. The city will provide updates and advanced notices on the city's website and Facebook page.



AROUND TOWN

Silver Star Scholarship Inc. announces annual charity golf scramble

Golf scramble - On Monday, August 9, Silver Star Scholarship will host its tenth annual golf scramble to benefit a scholarship program which supports a graduate of Whiteland High School each year who intends to enlist in the armed services or has a family member who is active duty or a veteran. This event will take place at Valle Vista Golf Club in Greenwood. Check-in begins at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Registration is open now until July 23 via Facebook and on Silver Star Scholarship's web site, silverstarscholarship.org. The cost per golfer is \$75, and four-person teams with sponsorship start at \$500. Other types of sponsorships are available. All participants

receive VIP Golf Limo service from the parking lot to the starting area, green and cart fees for 18 holes, unlimited beverage service during play, a four-entrée buffet dinner with dessert in the Valle Vista Banquet Room and eligibility for a prize pool for the first place team and other awards. Silver Star Scholarship, Inc. is a non-profit organization, founded by SGT Joseph E. Proctor's Whiteland Community High School classmates, that seeks to promote both higher education and service to our country. SGT Proctor was posthumously awarded the Silver Star in recognition of his bravery under fire and the disregard for his own personal safety in stopping a suicide bomber during an attack on the compound where SGT Proctor was housed. Since its founding, Silver Star Scholarship has awarded \$26,000 in scholarship money to fourteen graduates.



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Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church • 5901 Olive Branch Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 859-4673. | Fr. Steve Giannini. | Sat. Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m. | Sun.: 7, 8:45 & 11:30 a.m.

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10 Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that you all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that you be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment.

11 For it has been declared unto me of you, my brethren, by them which are of the house of Chloe, that there are contentions among you.

CORINTHIANS 1:9-11

Just how important is unity to Christ and His church? It is of the utmost importance. I believe to be contentious without a cause is one of the most heartbreaking things to Christ Paul is addressing this in First Corinthians because it exists in the church there and, elsewhere. It has through the centuries since the split of the church. It is not helping much when it comes to winning the world to Christ. Who is right and who is wrong is a question the world keeps asking itself. Where

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