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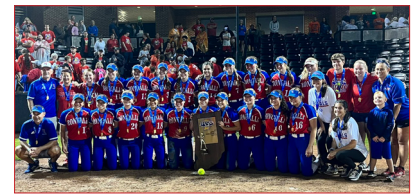


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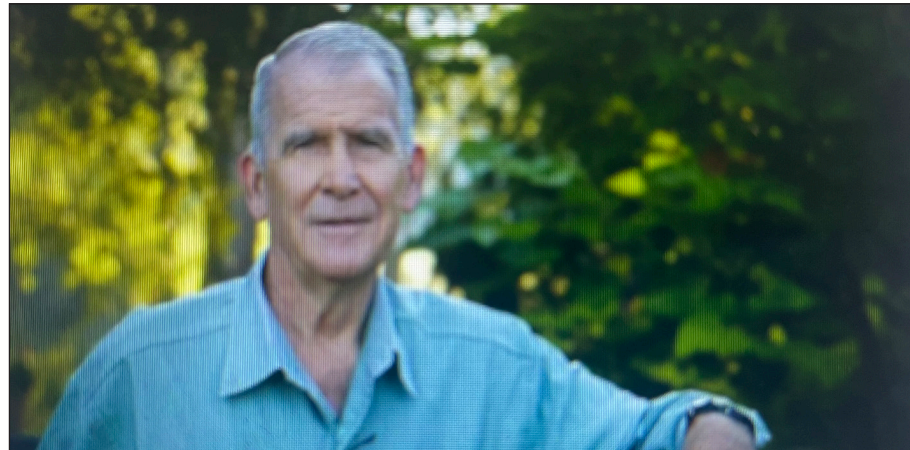
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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Col. Oliver North served as a U.S. Marine for 22 years. His awards for service in combat include the Silver Star, the Bronze Star for valor and two Purple Hearts for wounds in action. (Submitted photo)

Col. Oliver North to honor local heroes

Col. Oliver North, a combat decorated U.S. Marine, No. 1 best-selling author and retired syndicated columnist and host of "War Stories" on Fox News Channel, will be speaking this weekend in Greenwood. North, serving as the 66th president of the National Rifle Association, will speak at the Honor Our Heroes ceremony at Craig Park on Saturday, June 25 at 9 p.m., and at Grace Assembly of God on Sunday, June 6, at 9 and 11 a.m. during Sunday morning services.

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The virtual tour gave students a chance to learn about a local employer, jobs and see the facility. (Photo courtesy of Aspire Johnson County Facebook page)

Aspire holds first virtual field trip for Greenwood students at Milwaukee Tool

Greenwood High School students recently attended a virtual field trip via Zoom to Milwaukee Tool to learn about various jobs within the company. Aspire held the first virtual field trip as part of its continuing effort to introduce high school students to jobs available with area companies. Company leaders walked around the repair technician area, talked with employees and provided information on how the facility operates.

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SOUTHSIDE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Southside construction update I-69 project leads to closures, Indy addresses pot holes after heat wave

Compiled by Nicole Davis

• **Indianapolis:** Want to see what the displaced left turn at U.S. 31 and Interstate 465 will look like? It's the first of its kind in the state. Check out this video posted by the Indiana Department of Transportation East Central: [facebook.com/INDOTEast/videos/1239512013524792](https://www.facebook.com/INDOTEast/videos/1239512013524792). INDOT states that in conjunction with I-69 Finish Line, this Displaced Left Turn (DLT) will help with congestion in the U.S. 31 and Thompson Road intersection.

• **Indianapolis: I-69 Project:** Motorists will see significant progress along the Madison Avenue bridge as crews completed the bridge deck pour over the weekend. I-465 traffic should still anticipate nightly single and double lane closures as crews continue bridge work at Mann Road and Madison Avenue.

• **Greenwood: I-69 Project:** County Road 144 east of State Road 37 closed this morning for four weeks as crews will begin drainage improvements on the eastern portion of the S.R. 144/State Road 37 interchange.

Also, an additional two-week closure is expected as the Johnson County Highway Department will be replacing three culverts along County Road 144 between State Road 37 and Smokey Row Road.

• **Indianapolis:** The Indianapolis Department of Public Works (Indy DPW) expects more than 50 employees to work on filling potholes and other road maintenance following last week's heat wave. Last week saw record-high temperatures and clear skies. To ensure the health and safety of workers, road maintenance was limited to morning hours on particularly hot days. Crews took full advantage of the break in the weather, beginning Saturday by continuing street maintenance operations—specifically targeting residential streets. Indy DPW estimates that crews have filled more than 275,000 potholes (resolving 35,190 service requests) since Jan. 1, 2022, using more than 5,800 tons of hot-mix asphalt. Residents are encouraged to report potholes via the Request Indy website, the RequestIndy mobile app on iPhone or Android, or by calling the Mayor's Action Center at (317) 327-4622.

ANNIVERSARY



Brinkers celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph "Rudy" Brinker will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m. at German-American Klubhouse, (located in German Park) 8602 S. Meridian on Sunday, June 26. Mr. Brinker and the former Betty "Lisa" J. McMullen were married June 16, 1972. Mr. Brinker retired from inside electrical sales with Brehob Corporation and Mrs. Brinker retired as manager of German Park. They are the parents of Rebecca Brinker-Rankin and Eric J. Brinker and the grandparents Hope (Tommy) Coyle, Trevor Brinker, Olivia, Mason and Hunter Rankin. The celebration is being hosted by the Brinker's children.



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(Cover) The original church building in 1934. | (Upper left) Garfield Christian Church, pictured in 1962, moved to its current location on Walker Street. | (Lower left) A current photo of the church, with the attached gym and a large cross on top of the building. | (Center) Fred Sigle, preaching minister of the church. | (Upper right) Garfield Christian Church provides various services and programs at no church, including athletics. | (Lower right) In spite of pandemic challenges, the church continues to serve the community with its programs. (Submitted photos)

100 Years of commitment to a community and a cause

Garfield Christian Church celebrates 100 years of service and partnership with Bean Creek community

By Todd Travis

A community staple

On June 26, Garfield Christian Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary. Since the beginning, this church has made a significant impact on its surrounding community. It provides a myriad of different services and programs at no charge including food pantries, concerts, athletic programs, carnivals and fish fries. Soon it will partner with St. Francis to host a health fair. Fred Sigle has been the preaching minister at the church for the past 13 years. “As my wife and I were driving around the neighborhood, we saw tons of kids and families and we thought ‘this is where we need to be’ and that’s why we stayed and that’s why I’ve been here for 13 years,” Sigle said.

A long history

Garfield Christian Church was started by the old Sixth Christian Church, now Fountain Square Christian Church. At the time, founders saw a need for a Christian church in the Garfield Park/Bean Creek area and a few families volunteered to start this one. The property they found was in the Bean Creek

neighborhood. They had their first service on June 4, 1922, which was held on the corner of Bradbury and Boyd streets. The building was built with many volunteer hours at a final cost of \$2,500. They used a donated library table for their first communion table. On April 3, 1960, they moved into their Walker Street location and have been there ever since. “We have members from our church that were here day one when we moved to this location 63 years ago,” Sigle mentioned. “We have people here who have said, ‘I was the second person baptized at this location,’” he continued.

The strength to stand

Over the years, many churches have come and gone in the area. Garfield Christian Church has stayed because of a strong commitment to the people in the community. “Some of the longtime mem-

bers would tell you how the neighborhood has changed from being a growing economic community. It’s not that anymore. Instead of people coming in to move and buy houses in the area we have more transient people who come and go. So a big part of our ministry is benevolence,” Sigle explained. “Even though we had opportunities to move, we had leaders at this church that said they did not want to leave. The whole purpose of the church was to be ministering to the neighborhood, even though the neighborhood changed. And that’s why we’re still here,” he continued.

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— Pastor Fred Sigle

able to make it back to the church. But we do offer online services in an effort to reach people who are unable to attend,” Sigle said. “We are gradually starting to build back up again.”

In spite of challenges faced, the church has managed to continue serving its community and provide programs and services that are much needed. The 100-year milestone is a testament to the dedication the church and its members have maintained through change, struggles and growth.

Celebrating 100 years

The day of the celebration will begin at 10 a.m. The church will hold its normal praise and worship service followed by lunch at noon. The celebration service will start at 1:30 p.m. The event’s goal is to gather people who have some connection with the church. In addition to community members, a few former ministers will be joining to share their experiences with the church, including Tom Franklin, a minister at the church for 17 years. Scott Davis and Randy Sparks, former youth ministers, will be there as well. Sigle has asked that any members who can’t attend share memories and events by email or letter, which will be read at the celebration as well. “It’s going to be like a big family reunion,” said Sigle.

For more info on Garfield Christian Church and the 100-year celebration, visit garfieldcc.org.

IN OUR SCHOOLS



From left, Chris, Addison, Lynne and Austin Strykowski. (Submitted photo)

Strykowski hired as Roncalli sports information director

Athletics - Roncalli announced the hiring of Chris Strykowski as the new sports information director (SID) after the retirement of Rob Brown. As Strykowski steps into his new role at Roncalli, he also begins his 23rd season of football as the program's special teams coordinator. He is also the director of football operations and a social studies teacher at Roncalli. As Roncalli's SID, he is responsible for producing media guides and game notes for the football and boys and girls basketball programs. He also handles media releases for the athletic department, as well as assisting with sports content in school publications and the website. Strykowski was born in Kokomo, Ind. and lived on Grissom Air Force Base until his dad Robert finished his service. He grew up on the Eastside of Indianapolis, attending Little Flower Catholic School and Cathedral High School. He and his wife Lynne have two children, Austin and Addison.



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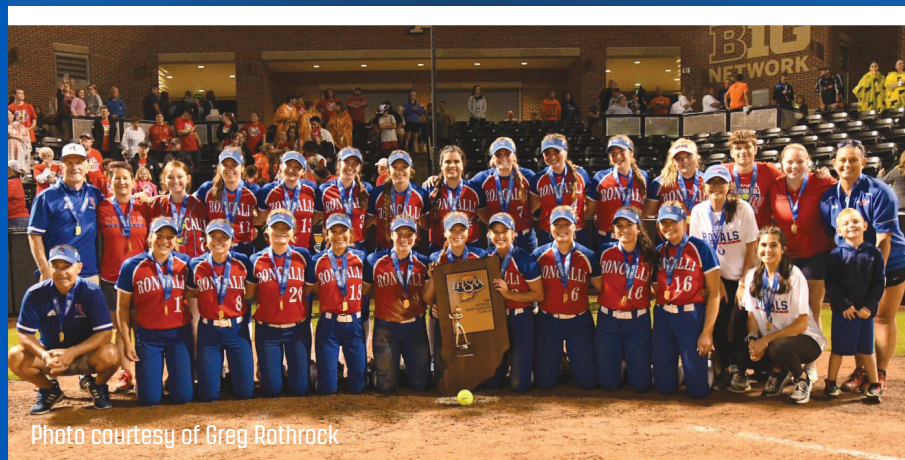


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The Roncalli softball team, under the direction of head coach David Lauck R'94, captured the Class 4A 2022 State Championship!

"The girls were ready and they put it all together on the biggest stage in difficult conditions," said coach Lauck. "I'm so thrilled to see them rewarded for all of their hard work with a perfect season."

Marking the best season for softball in Roncalli history, this is the program's fifth and second consecutive state title.

They are the only undefeated state champions in the 38-year history of the IHSAA state softball tournament.

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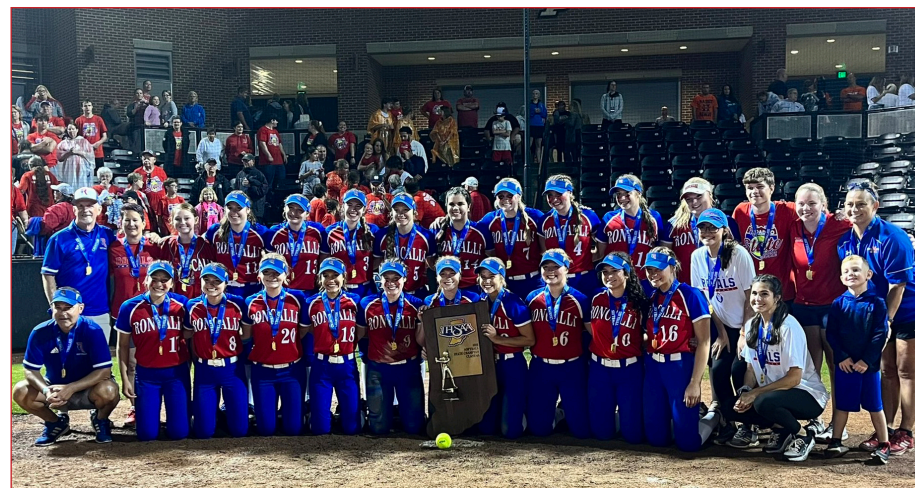
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Roncalli High School softball players with their award after winning the 4A state championship game June 11. (Photo courtesy of IHSAA)

Roncalli's perfect season one for the record books

FEATURE

By Mark Ambrogi

As the defending Class 4A state champion with one of the nation's top high school pitchers in junior Keagan Rothrock, the Roncalli High School softball team took a unique approach to the season.

"We played with a chip on our shoulder all season and looked at everything from an underdog point of view," said Rothrock, who was named the 2022 Gatorade National Softball Player of the Year. I think that really helped us throughout the postseason and it allowed us to continue playing as a team."

Rothrock allowed just two hits in a 16-0 rout of Lafayette Harrison in the 4A state championship game June 11 at Purdue University's Bittering Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind. Rothrock finished with a 28-0 record for the Royals (33-0). The Royals set state record for runs, hits (18) and runs batted in (16).

"It was really sweet to go undefeated," said Rothrock, who has committed to the University of Florida. "We put in a ton of hours off the field to grow together as a team and we also worked hard at practice and gave it our all. I think we had a great combination of amazing team chemistry and hard-working girls as well who wanted to win it all again this year. Those two things made it all the sweeter to go undefeated."

The Royals have won 46 consecutive games, dating back to 2021. That's one shy of state record 47 consecutive victories by Lake Central in 2004-05.

It was the fifth state championship for the Roncalli softball program and the third for Royals coach David Lauck.

"I felt like our regular season schedule prepared us for the tournament run," Lauck said. "We played in some close games in the tournament, and the girls never flinched. Then they put it all together in the state championship game."

The Royals are the first Class 4A team to repeat as state champions since Martinsville in 2005-06. Roncalli (33-0) became the fifth undefeated state champions in the 38-year history of the IHSAA state softball tournament.

"It's very special to go undefeated," Lauck said. "It wasn't a season goal. But these girls put so much work into becoming great players and teammates, that once they set their sights on something (going undefeated), it's hard to stop them."

Rothrock, who had a 0.70 earned run average, struck out 382 batters in 170 1/3 innings. Lauck said Rothrock kept getting stronger on the mound as the season went on.

"There were some regular season games where she wasn't as sharp as she wanted to be," he said. "But she made physical and mental adjustments and shut down every team in the tournament."

Rothrock made considerable improvement at the plate with a .523 average with team-high 14 home runs and tied junior right fielder Abbey Hofmann for the team lead with 55 RBIs. Hofmann hit .521 with 10 homers.

Junior center fielder Lyla Blackwell also hit .523 to tie for the team lead in average with Rothrock. Blackwell, who has committed to play for Virginia Tech in the 2023-24 school year, established new records for most runs scored (4) and most stolen bases (4) in a championship game. She tied the Class 4A state championship game record with three hits, as did her senior teammate Cate Lehner.

Lehner set a 4A record with four runs batted in.

“Lyla works extremely hard at her craft and that is finding ways to get on base, and does whatever she can to score,” Lauck said. “She was fantastic all season – and got better as the season progressed. The bigger the stage, the more focused she became. Not too many high school kids can play like that. And she knows that her ability to get on base leads directly to our success.”

Lehner, who will play for Butler University next season, batted .465.

“Cate Lehner is arguably the best athlete in the school,” Lauck said. “She was incredible defensively, and fights like crazy at the plate. Her presence will be missed defensively and at the plate.”

In addition to Lehner, the Royals graduate

four other seniors, catcher Ally Walesky, third baseman Kylie Frieje, infielder Tori Candler and first baseman Courtney Keller.

Lauck said the senior leadership was excellent.

Candler, who will play for Centre College in Danville, Ky., hit .432 with 12 homers, including one in the state final against Harrison. Frieje (.390) will play for Reinhardt University in Walesky, Ga. and Keller (.326) will play for Mount St. Joseph University in Cincinnati.

Walesky, who was injured early in the season, returned to pinch-hit in the state championship game. Walesky had homered twice in state championship victory over Lake Central in 2021.

Junior shortstop Lauren Marsicek, an Indiana State University commit, had a .388 batting average.



The team and fans celebrate a victory. (Photo courtesy of David Lauck)



Keagan Rothrock, left, and catcher Ann Marie Meek wave to the crowd. (Photo courtesy of David Lauck)

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Roncalli fans celebrate the softball's state championship victory. (Photo courtesy of David Lauck)



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Summer Concert Series returns to Greenwood Park Mall

Entertainment – Adding to the vibrant roster of summer festivals and outdoor events throughout Indianapolis, Greenwood Park Mall announced details of its beloved Summer Concert Series. Presented by Ray Skillman, the free public concert series kicked off June 2, with a performance by Crush, the ultimate Bon Jovi experience. Concerts are slated for consecutive Thursdays, through July 21, from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Each concert is set to take place at Greenwood Park Mall's outdoor fountain, located near Entrance 3, next to Bar Louie. From classic rock and party hits to country favorites, the Summer Concert Series will spotlight local bands from a range of popular genres. Drinks are available for purchase from Payless Liquors for guests 21+. Attendees are also encouraged to bring their own blankets and chairs for seating. Announced shows in the Greenwood Park Mall concert series include:

June 23: Jambox

June 30: Tastes Like Chicken (Give Back Night for Simon Youth Foundation) Soft drinks, water and fresh popcorn will be available for a donation from the students at Clark-Pleasant Academy

July 7: Blue River Band

July 14: Five After Midnight

July 21: Revery

For more information, visit simon.com/mall/greenwood-park-mall/news-and-events.

Johnson County students receive educator scholarship

Future Educators – Johnson County students preparing to become teachers are among this year's recipients of the state's Next Generation Hoosier Educators Scholarship, according to State Reps. Michelle Davis (R-Whiteland) and John Young (R-Franklin). The scholarship program, established in 2016 through legislation supported by the Indiana General Assembly, awards \$7,500 per year to 200 high-achieving students. Recipients must commit to teaching in Indiana for a minimum of five years after graduating college. Current high school seniors or college students are eligible to apply. More than 600 students applied, and these local students are among this year's 200 scholarship recipients: mDelaney Dillard, Greenwood Christian Academy; and Rebecca May, Center Grove High School. For more information, visit LearnMoreIndiana.org/nextteacher.

Greenwood VFW 5864 is recipient of Silver Award

Communications – The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) has announced the winners of the 2022 National Publications Contest. More than five years ago, the contest changed significantly to encourage more participation. This created two new categories: Best Magazine and Best Feature Article. Two non-VFW-affiliated journalism professionals served as judges for the competition. This is designed to guarantee impartiality and objectivity in the judging. The winning publications include: B District/Post Publications - Large Frequency (printed 5+ times per year) - Silver Award: Greenwood VFW Post 5864 Newsletter - Steve Milbourn, Editor – Dept. of Indiana. This award is the fifth in six years. The Post has been awarded two first-place awards and three second-place awards during this time period.

Free Summer meals available to students across Indiana

Feeding Our Communities – This summer, all Indiana students age 18 and younger have access to free, nutritious meals and snacks at more than 1,000 locations statewide through the 2022 Summer Food Service Program. To find a Summer Food Service site, families can visit IDOENutrition.com to search for sites nearby. This tool allows families to search by the meal served and days of the week where meals are offered. Families can also call the National Hunger Hotline at 1-866-3-HUNGRY or 1-877-8-HAMBRE or text “summer meals” or “verano” to the National Hunger Hotline at 914-342-7744 for additional assistance. June marks the busiest month for the Summer Food Service Program, with many families seeking help finding nutrition resources for their children.

Marion County Fair moves to digital ticketing this summer

Summer Entertainment – As Indiana residents get ready for another busy summer fair season, the Marion County Fair is introducing a new level of convenience for its fairgoers by partnering with the Midwest's leading digital ticketing platform, HomeTown Ticketing. Tickets for the 2022 fair are on sale now at marioncountyfair.org/our-fair/. The move gives Marion County fairgoers the option to purchase tickets from any computer or mobile device. General Admission tickets will also be available at the gate for \$5. The 2022 Marion County Fair runs from June 24 to July 3 in Indianapolis.

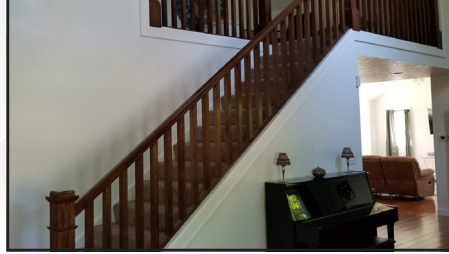
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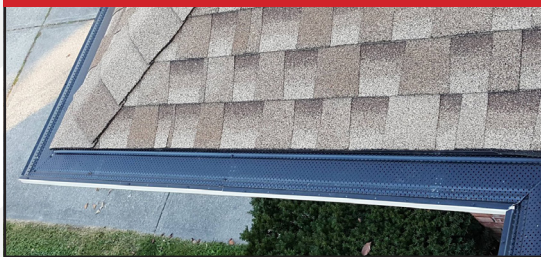
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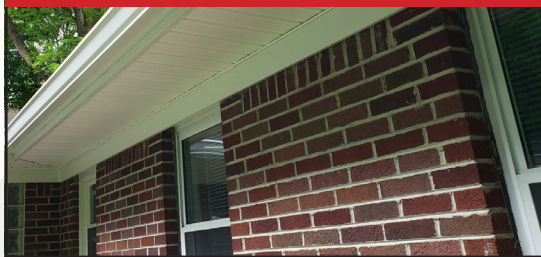
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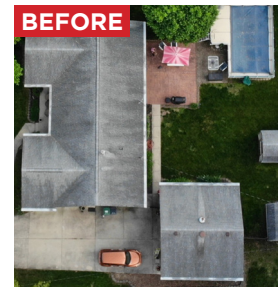
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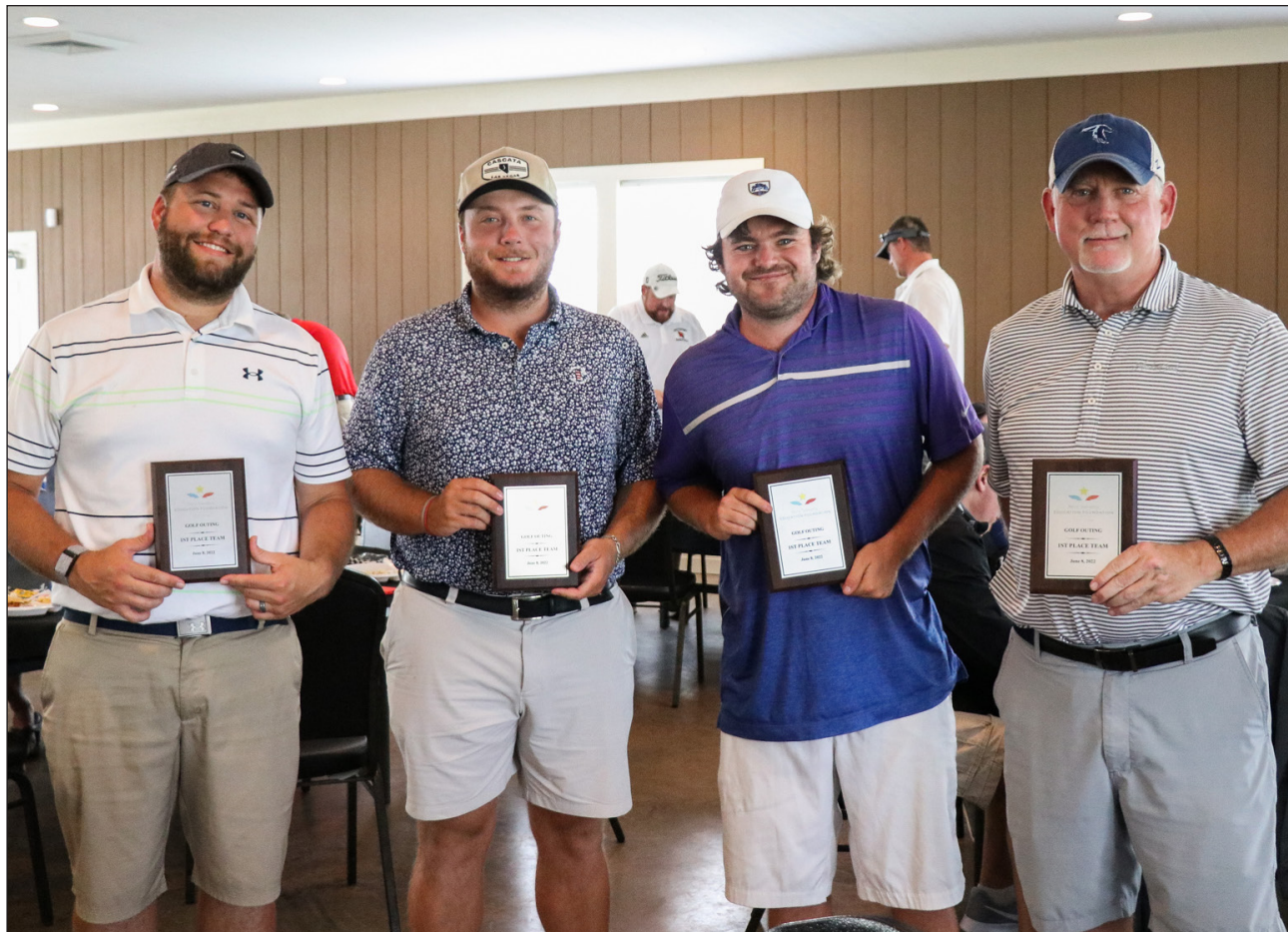
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PHOTO of the WEEK



Although the weather was challenging, it didn't hinder anyone from taking part in the 2022 annual Perry Township Education Foundation golf outing to give support to its cause and have some fun doing it. Golfers, sponsors, volunteers, board members and new Executive Director Mary Blake were up for a day of golf, fun, games, some friendly competition and a little bit of rain at the Legends Golf Course. Pictured is the first place team for the 2022 golf outing: Will Whitlow, Steve Mast, Oliver Mast, Graham McAree. The Perry Township Education Foundation (PTEF) is a nonprofit organization founded in 1994 to serve schools, students, teachers, administrators, and staff of Perry Township Schools. Since its inception, PTEF has funded over \$1.2 million in grants and with the new strategic plan it will focus on growing the foundation to expand the support to the Perry Township Community. For more information, visit PTEF.org, find them on Facebook or Twitter. (Photo by Natalie Newlin, communication and marketing coordinator, Perry Township Schools)

HUMOR



Top 10 answers to the question, 'Hot enough for ya?'

By Torry Stiles

10. "I'm thinking about hijacking a Schwan's truck."
9. "I spent four hours with an ex I hate because he has a swimming pool."
8. "Doctor is putting me in rehab for my Gold Bond addiction."
7. "I tried using the Speed Stick but it ain't nearly fast enough."
6. "My dog melted, and instead of a poodle I have a puddle."
5. "Where's your pitchfork and horns?"
4. "Where's the basting brush?"
3. "I haven't been burned this bad since those fellas came through last year selling Bitcoin coins."
2. "Nah. Only half done. Waiting for the high water part now."
1. "If you make a peep about 'at least it's a dry heat' I'm gonna swap your baby powder for garlic salt."

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Kansas, it is illegal to catch bullfrogs in a tomato patch.

Source: stupidlaws.com

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"It's a sure sign of summer if the chair gets up when you do."

- Walter Winchell

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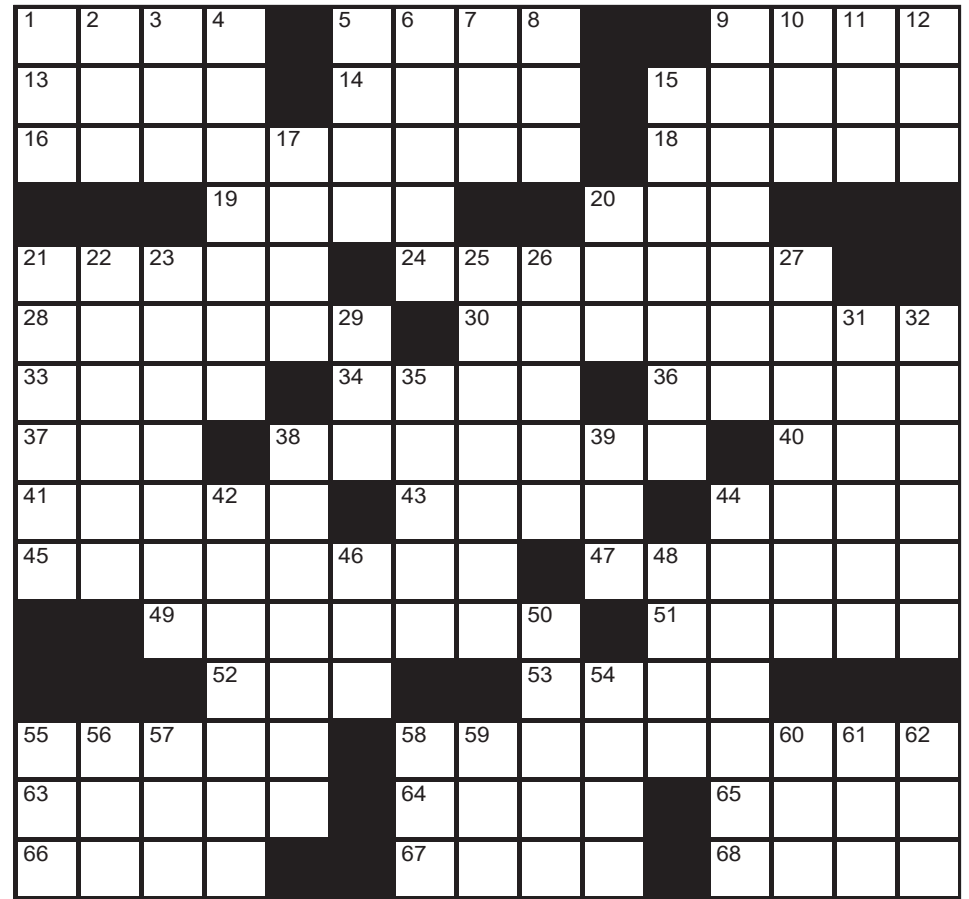
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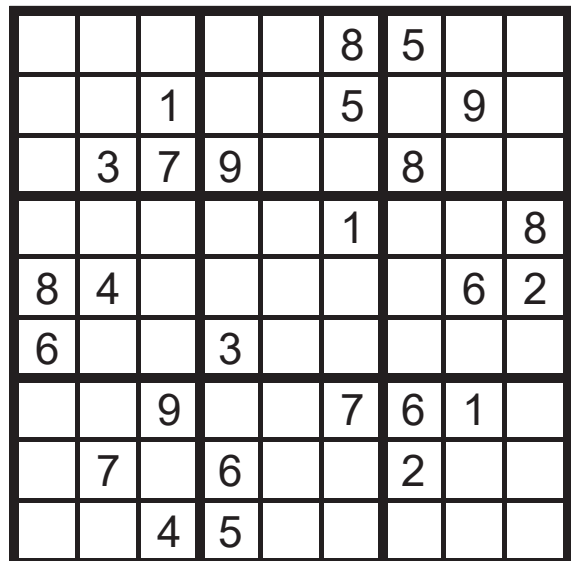
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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Strawberry Fest • After more than a two-year hiatus because of the pandemic, Senior Promise return with its staple Strawberry Festivals. The events provide strawberry shortcake, ice cream and the opportunity for fellowship. They are free and all are invited to attend. | When: June 24, 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. | Where: Franciscan Health Indianapolis' festival is at Sarah Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Franciscan Health Senior Promise, (317) 528-8277

Substance Use Update • This presentation will review current drug trends related to marijuana, vaping, prescription drugs and alcohol. Jasynda Radanovich from Prevention Insights at IU Bloomington will discuss these trends along with signs of use, risk and protective factors among youth and more. Open to all Beech Grove citizens. | When: June 24, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Online format. | Info: iprc.iu.edu/training/training-details.php?crsn=329

All American Day in the Park & Fireworks • There will be music, food, games, fun and of course - fireworks! Fireworks will be shot at dusk from inside the park. | When: July 3, 6 p.m. | Where: Sarah T Bolton Park, 1300 Churchman Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: facebook.com/bgpromoters

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Marion County Fair • The 92nd Annual Marion County Fair will return. General admission is \$5 at the gate or on sale now online. | When: June 23 - July 3. | Where: Marion County Fairgrounds, 7300 E. Troy Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: marioncountyfair.org

GARFIELD PARK

Garfield Park Art & Music Festival • The Garfield Park Art & Music Festival is hosted by the Garfield Park Arts Center, Indy Parks, Musical Family Tree, and Garfield Brewery at Garfield Park, the oldest city park in Indianapolis. The 5th 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 forty local artists working in a variety of mediums will also host artist booths with their fine art and handmade wares for sale as part of a curated art fair. | When: June 25, 3 - 10 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park. | Info: indy.gov/agency/department-of-parks-and-recreation

GREENWOOD

Greenwood Freedom Festival • Join for a parade

and an evening of live music on the Event Lawn featuring the NACHI stage. Rocking sessions include 5:30 p.m. with Groove Smash and Toy Factory at 7:30 p.m. Festival Partners will have booths to peruse. Enjoy lots of good food and a new beer and wine garden on the courts! Then join in as we Honor Our Heroes with Grace Assembly of God at 9:15 p.m. and end the evening saluting the flag and celebrating freedom with KORN Country Musical Fireworks blasting off at 10:15 p.m.! | When: June 25, 4 p.m. parade, followed by the festival until fireworks begin at 10:15 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/events/987819325207119/

Outdoor Sunset Yoga • Enjoy an evening of sunset outdoor yoga with live music at Greenwood Amphitheater! Practice cultivate peace, strength, focus and release. All levels are welcome! Bring a mat, water and join for a Sunday evening sunset yoga! Cost: \$15. | When: June 26, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Ampitheater, 300 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/studioyouyoga

Greater Greenwood Community Band Patriotic Concert • Enjoy a collection of patriotic favorites from the community band. Bring a lawn chair to enjoy this free event. | When: July 1, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Ampitheater, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodband.org/events/

Cartoons in the Park • Enjoy a night of your favorite Looney Toon episodes under the stars. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. | When: July 1, 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. | Where: Old City Park, 304 S. Meridian Road, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us

JOHNSON COUNTY

Tickled Pink • Tracy DeGraaf, a Chicago comedian and breast cancer survivor, will share her journey with those attending "Tickled Pink." The program, offered by Franciscan Health Cancer Center, is free to the public. an event to be held at the Historic Artcraft Theater (57 N. Main St, Franklin). The event also will provide breast cancer education, mammogram screenings and related topics. | When: June 23, 6 to 9 p.m., The program, offered by Franciscan Health Cancer Center, is free to the public. | Where: The Historic Artcraft Theater, 57 N. Main St, Franklin. | Info: [franciscanhealth.org/events,\(877\)888-1777](http://franciscanhealth.org/events,(877)888-1777)

SOUTHPORT

4th of July Parade • Southport's 4th of July parade starts at Southport Elementary, goes down Walnut to Southport Road, then over to Derbyshire Road and ends at the park. There is a brief program and then hot dogs/chips. | When: July 2, 10:30 a.m. parade starts. | Info: southport.in.gov

AN OPTION

Biggby Coffee Greenwood

Move over, Starbucks. Biggby Coffee has opened a second Southside location (a Southport location was the first), and their iced and frozen drinks will get you through the summer's scorching heat. The new drive-through and dine-in location in front of Meijer in Greenwood already has loyal, regular fans. Iced tea and coffee with any flavor up to 24 ounces is just \$1.99. Try a Scuba Blast Energy Drink, a combination of blue raspberry, bubbling sparkling water and strawberry popping boba powered by Zip! Energy (a plant-based, flavorless caffeine boost packed with vitamins B & C) with 99.9 mg of caffeine. "It's my favorite," stated a Facebook reviewer. "I get it frozen; it's so refreshing in this summer heat." Pair your drink with a variety of sweet treats or a Turkey Cheddar Jalapeno "Bragel," made with turkey, melted cheddar and cream cheese between a toasty jalapeno and



Beat the heat with an after-dinner crème freeze treat with one of the following flavors: chocolate chip cookie, confetti cupcake or strawberry shortcake, along with a few macaron cookies. (Photo courtesy of Biggby Coffee Greenwood's Facebook page)

cheddar bagel. The locally owned shop also gives back to the community through nonprofit fundraisers like The Boaz Project.

HOURS: Monday through Saturday, 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Address: 156 S. Marlin Drive, Greenwood. For more information, go to biggby.com or Facebook: BiggbyGreenwood

SPOTLIGHT



Keller&Cole will perform July 27 at the Palladium, or viewers can watch virtually. (Photo courtesy of The Center for the Performing Arts)

Live at the Center

Ready for a night out? Maybe you aren't able to make the drive though? This upcoming show includes in-person and virtual viewings. The Center for the Performing Arts has booked a third round of its Live at the Center concert and livestream series, with nine events from July 2022 through June 2023 featuring original music by top local and regional artists. Viewable on YouTube, Facebook and the Center's website, Live at the Center delivers a front-row perspective on each performance, with multi-camera HD video coverage and rich stereo sound. The registration cost is pay-what-you-can with no minimum price. Tickets to view the performances on site at the Center are pay-what-you-can with a \$5 minimum. Seats are on sale now at TheCenterPresents.org or (317) 843-3800. More information on tickets and viewing options is available at TheCenterPresents.org/LATC. The upcoming performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings and include: Keller&Cole, indie folk, on July 27 at the Palladium; Tad Robinson, blues/soul, Aug. 31 at the Palladium; WHAM, classical, Sept. 28 at the Palladium; and more throughout the next year!

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Portrait of a Lady on Fire

A patient, gentle, and furious master work

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

2019 was host to more spectacular films than any other in recent memory. Horror fans received an instant cult classic in Robert Eggers' *The Lighthouse*, established Hollywood legends like Martin Scorsese and Quentin Tarantino released some of their best works to date, and Bong Joon-Ho's *Parasite* became the breakout hit of the year and in the process became the first film not in the English language to win the Best Picture at the Oscars. However, for me, one film stands tall among the best, French director Céline Sciamma's *Portrait of a Lady on Fire*. For me, with even just three years of hindsight, Sciamma's masterwork is not only considered the best film of 2019, but is without exaggeration, one of the greatest films ever made.

Héloïse, a lonely French aristocrat is set

to marry a man she has never met in Italy, in place of her recently deceased sister. Protesting the marriage, she refuses to pose for her portrait, so her mother hires Marianne to paint her in secret, under the guise of being a hired companion for Héloïse. Slowly, a passionate but gentle romance sparks between the two as they quietly rebel against the restrictions set in place by the upper-class society of 18th-century France.

Sciamma's romance is made up of subtle gestures, wistful gazes, and a quiet, almost undetectable anger. The two leads communicate more in one glance in this film than another film might communicate in its entire screenplay. The false pretense of companionship as a disguise for modeling

creates a gaze that begins as artistic curiosity and slowly deepens and intensifies into something even using a word like love feels inadequate to describe.

This gaze moves outside of the context of the literal film and into metaphor as Sciamma begins to wrestle with the factors that prevent the leads from being with one another. The anger expressed by the characters, and in extension the film, is one of rebellion; against a system designed without consideration for the poor, against a society that derives value from a specific worldview, and most clearly, against a male-driven cinematic tradition.

It's a simple conceit, but Sciamma is getting at a fundamental truth about not just film, but art at large. The

more people who get the opportunity to create and have their work received, the better art becomes, and the film is its own best piece of evidence in its argument. *Portrait of a Lady on Fire* is a riveting universal story that uses every moment to engage, challenge and move its audience, and it is not to be missed.

Portrait of a Lady on Fire is currently being re-released in theaters as a part of Kan-Kan Cinema's *Pride* series from now until June 30. It is a one-of-a-kind movie going experience and deserves to be viewed as a part of the theater experience.



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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Much ado about fossil words

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

If you want to feel old, try explaining how we used to watch TV to a 10-year-old. "In days of yore, you couldn't skip the commercials or pause the show. You just had to watch what was on when it was on. Yes, that's how we watched TV in the 10th century." You'll feel like a complete fossil.

We have some English words that seem like fossils, yet, like those of us born in the last century, they keep a death grip on life. These words are called "fossil words."

A fossil word tends to show up in a particular idiom or phrase, but we don't use that word in any other context. Take the word "turpitude," for instance. Outside of the phrase "moral turpitude," you never see it. Turpitude has been fossilized with "moral," and I don't see it breaking free anytime soon.

Although it means "to dish out," the

word "wreak" rarely shows up outside of the phrase "wreak havoc." Occasionally someone in an old medieval story wreaks vengeance, but "wreak" is almost always joined at the hip with "havoc." Be careful not to confuse "wreak" with "reek," as these homophones could really trip you up (and leave you all stinky).

Here's another tricky fossil word that moonlights as a homophone: bated. It means "to diminish or lessen." You never hear someone say, "Frank, you have really bated your waistline; you must be exercising!" Of course we don't hear that, because the word "bated" is fossilized next to the word "breath." Frank waited with bated breath to see the number on the scale. Just don't "bait" anyone's breath; I'm not really sure what that would mean.

You may have noticed a fossil word in the first paragraph. When the creaky-boned 30-something was explaining the old ways of TV to the youngster, he used the phrase "days of yore." I can't believe it, but we have yet another homophone on

our hands. Please get your "yore," "you're" and "your" correct or people will think you're dumb. The word "yore" means "long ago," and you'll never hear it outside the phrase "days of yore." I dare you to use this fossil word outside its traditional phrase!

In addition to the fossil words already discussed, you'll also discover that "hither," "amok," "inclement," "ado," "eke," "beck," "champing" and "knell" have been cemented inside other phrases. I'll bet if you pay attention, you'll find fossil words not only hither and thither, but also to and fro.



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

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Birthdays: EIGHTEEN, ONE, SIXTEEN, SIXTY-FIVE, THIRTY, TWENTY-ONE

Philosophers: ARISTOTLE, KANT, NIETZSCHE, PLATO, SOCRATES

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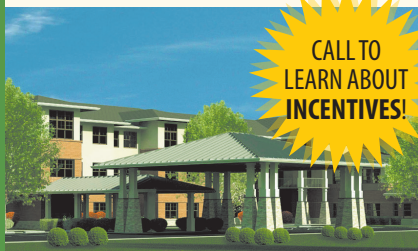
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7 frugal gardening tips and tricks

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For The Southside Times by Family Features

Gardening can be a simple way to beautify your yard, relieve stress and save money on your grocery bill, but like any hobby, you can get carried away buying necessary equipment.

Fun, frugal and environmentally friendly, these tricks can help you create a cost-effective garden:

1. Use a yardstick and permanent marker to mark inches and feet on the handle of your rake, shovel or hoe. The next time you plant, simply lay the marked handle along the row to create perfectly spaced holes for seeds.
2. Line the bottom of a clay pot with a coffee filter to keep soil from leaking out the bottom.
3. Use empty plastic water bottles or clear milk jugs to fill the bottom of large pots. They reduce the weight of the pot and require less soil to fill.
4. To test your seeds to see if they're still viable for this planting season, place a wet paper towel inside a zip-top bag, drop in

3-4 seeds and wait a week to see if anything grows.

5. One way to help prevent weeds is lining your garden with a layer of newspaper. Just top two or three sheets of newsprint with a layer of pine needles, grass clippings or dried leaves for an eco-friendly and inexpensive weed barrier.
6. Keep gardening twine handy. Nail a funnel to your potting bench with the spout pointing downward, feed the twine through and your string will never go missing. For a more portable solution, place a ball of twine inside a canning jar, make a hole in the lid and feed the end of the twine through the hole. Now, you can take twine anywhere, tangle-free.
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Norman "Norm" Akers

Norman 'Norm' Akers, 97, lifelong Greenwood resident, died June 16, 2022. Survivors: two sons, Vince (Lisa Green) Akers and Glenn Akers; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: wife, Eleanor 'Jean' Akers and son, John Akers. Services entrusted to St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory Greenwood Chapel.

Billie Faye Atchison

Billie Faye Atchison, 88, Greenwood, died June 15, 2022. Survivors: children, Susan (Mark) Claeys, Halum "Dick" Atchison, Reed (Vickie) Atchison and Mark Atchison; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Newell Evans Atchison; and five siblings. Arrangements handled by Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Dennis Biggerstaff

Dennis Biggerstaff, 67, Nashville, died June 16, 2022. Celebration of Life gathering: 5 p.m., Saturday, June 25, and lasting through the evening. Address: 7201 W. State Road 44, Morgantown. Arrangements handled by Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Mildred Therese Brown

Mildred Therese Brown, 90, Indianapolis, died June 16, 2022. Survivors include daughters, Debora (Terry) Short and Therese Argus; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Charles Brown; and daughter, Catherine Mary Trottier. Arrangements handled by O'Riley - Branson Funeral Service & Crematory.

William Ray Brown

William Ray Brown, 87, Greenwood, died June 16, 2022. Survivors: children, Bill Brown, Jr., Cindy (Keith)

Glasscock and Cheryl Brown; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three siblings. Preceded in death: wife, Rosemary (McNeely) Brown. Services: Thursday, June 23, 10 a.m. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Kimberly A. Cook

Kimberly A. Cook (Clapp) died June 13, 2022. Survivors: husband, Robbin Cook; two daughters, Amanda Pepper and Jessica Monteith; four grandchildren; mother, Patricia Clapp; brother, Chris Clapp; stepsiblings, Rob Roberts, Coco Cradick, Jenny Hooper and Susan Bertoni. Visitation: Monday, June 27, 4-6 p.m., Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Services & Crematory.

Bill J. Corbin

Bill J. Corbin "Hammer", Indianapolis, 75, died June 19, 2022. Survivors: companion, Barbara Helton and her children and grandchildren; children, Melissa Hartman, William "Billy" J. Anderson and Jeremy "Brian" Anderson; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and sister, Becky Boyd. G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Teresa Lynn (Penney) Cory

Teresa Lynn (Penney) Cory, 57, Greenwood, died June 16, 2022. Survivors: husband, Ronald L. Cory, Jr.; sons, Chad, Bradley and Cameron; mother, Carolyn Penney; sisters: Pam Mattingly and Tammy Williams; and two grandchildren. Preceded in death: daughters, Brittany and Cassie; and father, Sherwin Penney. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service.

Diane K. Gagen

Diane K. Gagen, 85, Beech Grove, died June 17, 2022. Survivors: daughter, Jackie (Tim) Knapp; son, Mike Gagen; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Joe;

son, John; and brothers, Don Seal and Gerald Seal. O'Riley Branson Funeral Service and Crematory.

Richard Paul Kriech

Richard Paul Kriech, 65, died June 16, 2022. Survivors: daughters, Meagan, Danielle and Alisha Kriech; four grandchildren; brothers, Jim and Skip Kriech; sister, Sandy Swain (Kriech) and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Tammy Jo Kriech. Arrangements handled by G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Marsha Lorene Krone

Marsha Lorene Krone, 72, Beech Grove, died June 9, 2022. Survivors include daughters, Kandy (Vic) Watts and Kimberly (Robbie) Stephens; grandchildren, Ashley Toler, Dalton (Betsy), Alexis (Jordan) and Brooke Flatford; and great-grandchildren, Gemma, Silas, Haiden, Raegan, Cohen, Scarlet and Mira. Service entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

Scott Eric Lucas

Scott Eric Lucas, 56, Greenwood, died June 19, 2022. Survivors: mother, Kay Lucas; brother Todd (Tiffany) Lucas; and nephew, Aaron Lucas. Preceded in death: father, Paul Lucas. Visitation: Friday, June 24, noon to 1 p.m., followed by a service at 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Carol Ann Powers

Carol Ann (Buchanan) Powers died June 17, 2022. Survivors: husband, Frederick Michael Powers; children, Nancy Abigail (Powers) Crimmins, Charles Frederick Powers; and six grandchildren. Visitation: Thursday, June 23, 4-7 p.m., Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Burial: June 24, 11 a.m., Hannegan Cemetery in Rushville, Ind.

Carolyn Sue Ryan

Carolyn S. Ryan, 87, Greenwood, died June 13, 2022. Survivors: children, William (Gloria) Ryan, Katherine Rose and Anna Christy; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Ryan, and sibling, Lee (Jerry) Mallory. Forest Lawn Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Andrea Strong

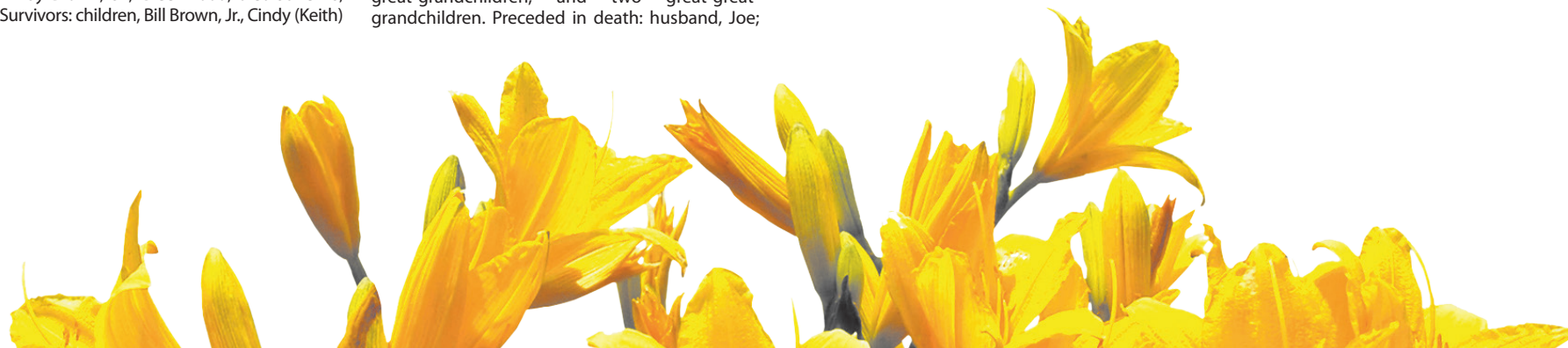
Andrea Strong died June 19, 2022. She was born Aug. 8, 1949. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. on Friday, June 24 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, with visitation from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Robert John Winans

Robert John Winans, 52, Indianapolis, died June 16, 2022. Bob was born March 13, 1970, to James and Rosaleen Winans; they survive. Other survivors: sisters, Stacy Meloun and Jennifer Winans; and four nephews. Visitation: Thursday, June 23, 10-11 a.m.; funeral mass: 11 a.m., St. Barnabas Catholic Church. O'Riley Branson.

Patricia "Patty" Lynn Yates

Patricia "Patty" Lynn Yates, 61, Indianapolis, died June 16, 2022. Survivors: son, Julian Yates; four grandchildren; one niece; four great-nieces; and best friends, Debbie Salisbury and Melba Warner. She was preceded in death by her parents and three siblings. Services: Thursday, June 23, 11 a.m. at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.



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ISAIAH 41:10

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



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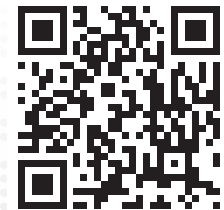
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