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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Franklin College's IA team received one of only 173 gold awards given out of 4,510 global entries. (Photo courtesy of Franklin College's Facebook page)

Franklin College Institutional Advancement team earns national recognition

Franklin College's Institutional Advancement (IA) team was awarded two gold 2022 Circle of Excellence Awards by The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The first award was given in recognition of the college's Automating Alumni Engagement Metrics Reporting entry. The second award was in recognition of #GRIZTuesday, Not Your Average #GivingTuesday entry which focused on the transition from a traditional golf outing fundraiser in 2020 (due to COVID-19) to an online day of giving.

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Aspire's campaign objectives were to target high value demographics to promote Johnson County as an ideal place for business and residential location and generate local business community pride and excitement. (Image provided by Freepik.com)

Aspire earns award for community marketing campaign

Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance was presented with a 2022 Excellence in Innovation Award from the Indiana Chamber Executives Association (ICEA) at the association's statewide gathering on June 23. The award was earned for Aspire's community marketing campaign, "Slanting the Playing Field in Your Direction," which launched with the College Football National Championship on Jan. 10 in Indianapolis.

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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

• **I-69 Greenwood:** Construction crews are using the C.R. 144 and Smith Valley Road intersections to turn around in the work zone. Drivers should not follow work trucks into left-turn lanes that are closed and signed "Construction Traffic Only". Find a map of current and upcoming street closures at i69finishline.com

• **Indianapolis:** The city announced the start of construction for Circle City Forward Phase 2. Construction on the first of

five contracts began last week. This comprehensive \$25 million initiative focuses on the reconstruction of residential streets across Marion County. These funds will allow Indy DPW to address approximately 240 segments along some of the most deteriorated streets from across all City-County Council districts. These 240 segments represent over 100 lane miles of roadway. The full list of streets targeted by Circle City Forward Phase 2 can be found at: indy.gov/activity/major-transportation-projects

CORRECTION

Oops...

There was an error in the June 30 edition of The Southside Times' Southside History special section. On page 33, the first photo on the right reads Jeremiah Gray is pictured in 1902. The photo is of his oldest son, Clyde. Clyde Gray graduated in 1902.

We regret the error.

ANNIVERSARY



Jim and MaryJo Roberts celebrate 75th anniversary

Jim and MaryJo (Sauer) Roberts celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on June 21. The couple married on June 21, 1947 at S. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church. They have five children, Becky (Mark) Adolay, Mark (Connie) Roberts, Jone (Chuck - deceased) Carroll, Nancy (Mark) Storey, Rosey (Bert) Stahley; 17 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren. They are members of St. Roch Parish and live on the Southside of Indianapolis. -It's a Wonderful Life

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(Left) Nick Newlon and Grammy award winner Clay Hess will perform their new CD this Saturday at Beech Grove High School with proceeds benefitting the Marion County Special Olympics. | (Right) Nick Newlon has been passionate about bluegrass music his whole life and is using it to give back to the institutions that supported him. (Photos by McCaffry Photography)

Local Special Olympics athlete and bluegrass singer to perform at Beech Grove High School

Nick Newlon tours the Midwest with Grammy-winning artist Clay Hess before attending college this fall

By Grady Gaynor

For Nick Newlon, overcoming obstacles is something only attained through never making excuses. Newlon is a young man who has many lifelong passions that he has worked tirelessly to fine-tune. Nick is a football manager, a Special Olympic athlete, and most of all, a highly talented bluegrass singer.

Newlon's mother, Lynne Newlon explained, "We have never put a ceiling on Nick since the day he was born. He loves sports and he loves music. He has a perfect pitch, and confidently sings his heart out. My husband and I have been together 32 years and are so excited to see our son prosper."

As a 20-year veteran of the Special Olympics competing in basketball, softball and bowling, Newlon has found a way to give back to the games he loves so much. Before attending his freshman year at East Tennessee State, Newlon has been touring all around the Midwest participating in the Indiana Fiddlers Gathering,

the Earl Park Fall Festival, Ohio Bluegrass Winter Weekend, the Back 40 Bluegrass festival, and a showcase in Nashville, Tenn. at the Society for Bluegrass Music of America.

"I grew up in a musical family going to festivals in many different states. Along the way I found a love and passion for bluegrass. Bluegrass means a lot to me because of the history of music, and I'm excited to learn more about it as I'm going to attend East Tennessee State University this fall and take bluegrass courses."

This Saturday, July 9, at 7 p.m., Newlon makes a stop back where his passion for sports and bluegrass prospered, Mike McMorrow Auditorium at Beech Grove High School. Nick will be performing backed

by Clay Hess and The Clay Hess Band. Hess was originally made famous as the lead guitarist for Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder where he won a Grammy award.

Hess and Newlon have recorded a CD together self-titled "Nick Newlon."

The inside cover reads a note from Hess: "I first met Nick Newlon at a festival in Indiana. I talked with him for just a few minutes at the CD table, but the moment was cast in my mind. Nick is not someone you forget. The thing I remembered most about him was his passion for

and knowledge of bluegrass." Hess continues later, "The next time I saw him was a couple of years later at the SPBGMA convention in Nashville, Tenn. ... My band had just played a show-

"Nick is not someone you forget. The thing I remembered most about him was his passion for and knowledge of bluegrass. I have never met anyone who loves music as much as Nick Newlon. I knew at that moment I was supposed to record him."

- Clay Hess

case, and Nick and I were leaning against the wall next to each other. I have never met anyone who loves music as much as Nick Newlon. I knew at that moment I was supposed to record him."

Mike McMorrow Auditorium is at 5330 Hornet Ave, Beech Grove. Beech Grove choir and band students get free admission as well as Special Olympians. All profits go to the Marion County South Special Olympics!

Newlon is very excited for his upcoming show. "I've played in many festivals all around surrounding states," he said. "I am thrilled that I am coming back to my old high school to perform in front of friends, family and Beech Grove neighbors."

NICK NEWLON AND THE CLAY HESS BAND

When: Saturday, July 9, 7 p.m.

Where: Beech Grove High School, Mike McMorrow Auditorium, 5330 Hornet Ave.

Admission: \$10, CDs \$20

AROUND TOWN

Health Department offers free diabetes self-management classes at Southport Library

Health - The ABCs of Diabetes is a free, four-part self-management program offered by the Marion County Public Health Department. Topics include eating healthier, increasing activity, taking medications, and preventing complications. Classes are open to anyone with diabetes or pre-diabetes. Classes in July will be held at the Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, on Thursday, July 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Participants are asked to attend all four classes. Register in advance MarionHealth.org/diabetes or call (317) 221-2094. Wearing a mask is required for those who attend.

Franciscan Health offers free joint replacement seminar in Greenwood

Road Show - The orthopedic "Road Show" is slated for 6 p.m., Tuesday, July 12, in the community room at Franciscan Health at Stones Crossing, 1703 W. Stones Crossing Road. The event is a free, informational seminar and open to the public. Timothy Williams, MD, JD, will explain the latest procedures in joint replacement, managing arthritis and answer questions about related treatment options. A board-certified orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Williams is a member of Franciscan Physician Network Joint Replacement Surgeons, and practices at the internationally acclaimed Center for Hip & Knee Surgery on the Franciscan Health Mooresville campus. Registration is required because of limited seating. To register, call (833) 788-1862.



From left, John Schwentker and Kevin Wheeler. (Photo courtesy of the Perry Kiwanis)

Perry Kiwanis make donation to Baxter YMCA

Capital Campaign - Perry Kiwanis member Kevin Wheeler recently presented a \$2,500 check to Baxter YMCA Executive Director John Schwentker for its annual capital campaign. Wheeler is a Baxter Board of Directors member and co-chairman of its campaign. Perry Kiwanis supports other community organizations including Hunger Inc., Perry Senior Services and Riley Hospital for Children, and it recently awarded scholarships to high school seniors. Support for these programs is obtained through various fundraisers including a concession stand operated during Baxter YMCA fall and spring youth athletic league games, a golf outing held recently and a chili cook-off planned for this fall. The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township meets Thursdays at the IHOP restaurant, 7521 U.S. 31 South, at 7 a.m., and on Zoom. For more information, visit its Facebook page.



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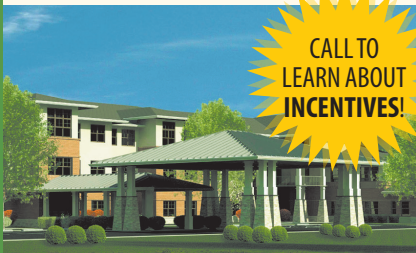
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AROUND TOWN



Pictured, Madlyn Green Taylor, Liz Fender, Tyler Gough, Kate Schufeldt and Dawn Dawson. (Submitted photo)

Black Hat Society donates to German Club

Fundraiser - Members of the Black Hat Society recently donated \$350 at the German Club in Perry Township. The money was raised during a fundraiser at the club recently. The money is going to Indy Urban Acres to allow people to have plants for their gardens. The Black Hat Society of Historic Irvington, a nonprofit established in 2016, is a group of friendly, energetic folk in and around central Indiana. Members participate in community events, volunteer, and publicize neighborhood charities. They are theatrical witches and have many different backgrounds and beliefs. They desire to encourage everyone to have fun, be themselves, make friends, and express their creativity. For more information, visit facebook.com/dancingwitches.



From left, Bob Tuttle hands a check to VFW Post 5864 Adjutant Richard Dennis. (Submitted photo)

Greenwood and New Whiteland Honor Guard donates money

Relief Fund - The Greenwood and New Whiteland Honor Guard contributed \$3,102.85 to each of the three groups of Honor Guard members. The money was for each post's relief fund. The Honor Guard earned the money by offering poppies over a 32-hour span of time over four days at its annual Buddy Poppy drive at the entrance of Forest Lawn Cemetery during the Memorial Day weekend. Grave flags were handed out by the group also. The flags were donated by Forest Lawn.



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Dean's, president's lists students named for UA Spring 2022 term

Academic Achievement - A total of 11,224 students enrolled during Spring Semester 2022 at The University of Alabama were named to the dean's list with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's). The UA dean's and president's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. Local students listed include: Grace Rau of Greenwood, Carter Reynolds of Greenwood, Liam Collier of Indianapolis, Dniya Fleming of Indianapolis and Ali Miller of Indianapolis.

Greenwood native earns 4.0 GPA at University of Arkansas at Little Rock

Perfect Grades - Devin Trammell, of Greenwood, is one of more than 50 University of Arkansas at Little Rock student-athletes who finished the spring 2022 semester with a perfect 4.0 GPA. UA Little Rock student-athletes posted another stellar semester in the classroom, accumulating a departmental 3.268 GPA during the spring 2022 semester. The cumulative GPA for the Trojans is 3.358, extending the department's streak. Nearly one-fifth of all Trojan student-athletes (52) achieved a 4.0 GPA over the course of the spring semester with over 64 percent of student-athletes recording a 3.0 or better GPA.

Southside natives receive Franklin College art awards

Annual Reception - The Franklin College Art Department presented awards at the annual reception of the spring semester student art exhibit on Wednesday, May 4. Students from all levels of studio art classes displayed a selection of their work completed during the spring semester. Students who received awards include: Haven Tunin, of Greenwood, received an Award of Excellence in advanced ceramics; Addie Csikos, of Greenwood, received an Award of Merit in design IV; Sarah Mendoza, of Southside Indianapolis, received an Honorable Mention in fine art photo; Caitlyn Moore, of Greenwood, received an Honorable Mention in fine art photo.

Franklin College honors 2022 graduates

Spring Commencement - Franklin College's 2022 Commencement took place on Saturday, May 21, on the Franklin College campus. The event was also live-streamed on the college's website. The college conferred 172 undergraduate degrees and 31 graduate degrees. Graduates from Southside Indianapolis include: Michael Wayne Ellis earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in software engineering; Jada Aleya Gaskin earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in biology; Brianna Marie Kemmerer earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in religion and nonprofits; Kaitlyn Nicole Kendrick earned a Master of Science degree in athletic training. She is a 2021 alumnus of Franklin College; Kaitlynn Marie Korth earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in exercise science; Kathryn Jayne Lauer earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in religious studies. She graduated summa cum laude; Matthew Alexander Leming earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history; Anthony Robert Ruhana earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in exercise science; Robert Thomas Scaggs earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business (management); Toni Rae Schmitt earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy; Makiah Rayiene Thomas earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history; Natalie Nicole Wilson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in art history. She graduated magna cum laude.

Local students make president's list at Miami University

Academic Achievement - Miami University students who are ranked in the top three percent of undergraduate students within each division for the spring semester 2021-22 have been named to the president's list recognizing academic excellence. Local students include: Lauren Pagel of Greenwood, earning a B.S. in Business in business analytics; Karsen Benedict of Greenwood, earning a B.S. in Education in Integrated social studies edu.; Emily McWilliams of Greenwood, earning a B.S. in nutrition & health in kinesiology; Ali Fanter of Greenwood, earning a B.S. in education, Certificate in primary education PK-5, autism spectrum disorders; Sarah Prusa of Southside Indianapolis, earning a Bachelor of Arts in English: Literature, psychology; Joshua Kincaid of Southside Indianapolis, earning a B.S. in Engineering in mechanical engineering

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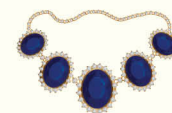
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PERSONNEL MATTERS

How to be the type of leader you'd want
to work for while taking care of yourself

By Mike Heffner

As you think back on the leaders you worked for in the past, which ones are the ones you would work for again? Likely the ones that cared and took a genuine interest in you as a person. The ones that wanted to see you succeed and help you reach your goals. There are a few things you can do today that allow you to stay in tune with your team and get your own personal work done.

Have a set one on one every week with each direct report – People like to make sure their leaders know what they have accomplished and what difficulties they are having. It allows you to help them grow and show you care about them. Share stories of how you as a leader may have worked through some similar situations in the past.

Be available for teams to get together and share – Have events that allow teams to get together and spend time just doing something fun. This does not have to be anything expensive, just a good old pitch-in with time to relax and shut off work. This

allows time for co-workers to get to know each other outside of the day-to-day tasks.

Be visible and accessible – Caring leadership requires you to treat employees with the same interest you give your clients. Are you ever too busy for a client that wants to give you business? Make sure you allow time for those, “do you have a minute?” moments. If you don't have time, let the person know when you will and circle back when you said you would.

Have clear expectations – I like to say, “what can you do?” There is so much out of our control that we must focus on what we can do and then agree with what needs to be done. When we know what is expected in the face of difficult circumstances then we can face it head on.

Take care of YOU – We must schedule time for ourselves. Sometimes that means closing our door, setting an appointment with ourselves or getting well deserved rest. When you show appreciation, it's hard to be stressed. Take care of you – it will improve

your ability to be there for others.

Be vulnerable – Your ability to be open about some of the things that you have going on can allow others to understand it is OK. We all have some level of dysfunction in our lives. We can work together to get through difficulty and find opportunities in our adversity. When we ask others for help, it also empowers them that you trust them.

When we listen to our teams, demonstrate that being “not OK” is OK and that there is a way despite the difficulties can help situations be not so overwhelming and create a better environment. This helps teams grow closer together while heading toward their goals.



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PEER TO PEER

How are your company's conflict
resolution skills with customers?

By Howard Hubler

My wife and I recently bought a vacation home in a warm climate. I have an air-conditioning unit that has a shut-off valve notification if the condensation tray gets too high and may overflow. The unit is in a mechanical room at the back of a home with an unfinished concrete floor. I have had multiple visits to the home to fix things, including this valve, but the valve remains unfixed.

My problem is I come here perhaps once a month and in between time this unit fails, I have just learned to pull the plug. I'm sick and tired of it. I now just want it fixed. The HVAC phone receptionist indicates that they will come out only if I pay them the normal \$125 in advance. Ah, here is the rub. I paid this bill twice; both times it has not been fixed. I explained to the HVAC company that I am in the service business of selling and servicing automobiles; similar to what they do, only they're selling air conditioning units. I said, “If I called somebody who paid in good faith to have their car fixed twice and it wasn't, and they were coming in a second or third time for the same repair, and I said I would not work on their car unless they gave me \$125 in advance, most of my customers would tell me

where to go. It would not be to church.”

To say the least we had a long circular conversation. She broke every rule that you would pay some professionals to come train your staff for customer conflict handling. She simply did not know any better. She was caustic, belittling and insulting. I truly think in another environment she would probably be pretty nice; conflict resolution on the phone just was not her forte.

With all the things going on in the world today, and yes, we've covered them over the last year, customers are more precious than ever. Nobody wants to have an untrained phone receptionist put in the middle of customer conflict who is not trained and very likely does not have the God-given skill set. In closing, how are your phone people? Likewise, I hope mine are equally trained and gifted



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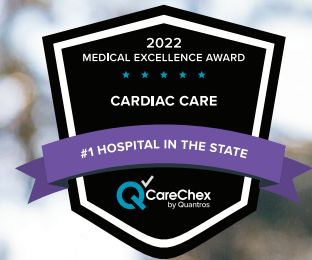
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PHOTO of the WEEK



The city of Southport held its July 4th Parade on July 4, starting at Southport Elementary School and ending at the Southport Community Center where festivities were held after. Pictured, Adam Spronk and Brandon Spronk walk in the parade, promoting Grand Marshals Kenny and Marylyne Winslow. (Photo courtesy of the city of Southport)

HUMOR



Top 10 signs your kids don't take you seriously

By Torry Stiles

10. They can't say, "Yeah" without saying "Right" afterwards.
9. You're pretty sure that being 37 is too young to be called, "Boomer"
8. It's been two years since you've eaten at a restaurant that doesn't serve chicken nuggets.
7. The boy hacked the TV remote and locked you out of the adult channels.
6. They run to turn you in anytime there's anyone on Crimestoppers that looks remotely like you.
5. All the cars are programmed for their phones and music.
4. To get around the whole curfew thing they've been resetting all of the clocks and now your alarm is going off at 2 a.m. instead of 7 a.m.
3. The WiFi password is the name of a show you never watch.
2. They won't even give you five minutes to explain why the original Power Rangers were better than the new ones.
1. Your heart meds look and smell suspiciously like Tic Tacs.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Louisiana, biting someone with your natural teeth is "simple assault," while biting someone with your false teeth is "aggravated assault."

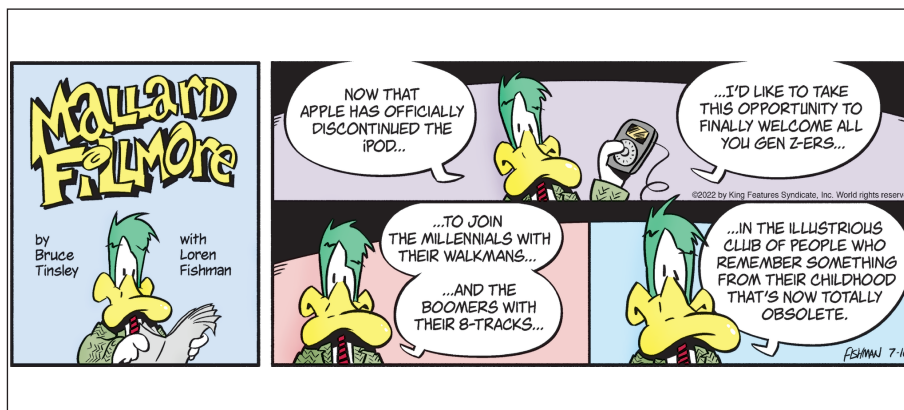
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Music expresses that which cannot be said and on which it is impossible to be silent."

– Victor Hugo

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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Nick Newlon and the Clay Hess Band • All profits go to Marion County Special Olympics. Admission: \$10. Beech Grove choir/band students and Special Olympics athletes are complimentary. | When: July 9, 7 p.m. | Where: Mike McMorro Auditorium, Beech Grove High School.

Community Fun Night: Luau in • Join for food, music, games and more. Everyone is welcome. | When: July 21, 6 p.m. | Where: Don Challis Park Shelter, 1100 S 9th Ave, Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

Peace Walk for Marion County • Join the city of Beech Grove and the Mayors Faith Based Roundtable for a Peace Walk to promote and encourage peace in the streets. | When: July 30, 10 a.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Franciscan Trail. | Info: beechgrove.com

CENTER GROVE

Burn the Cork at Mallow Run Winery • Returning for her third year as Burn the Cork Emcee, WTHR's Jennie Runevitch will lead a night of family fun, wine and live music! The 9th Annual Burn the Cork will benefit families and children affected by fire and several worthy Johnson County youth focused charities. | When: July 15, gates open 6 p.m. Event runs 6 - 10 p.m. | Where: 6964 W. Whiteland Road, Bargersville. | Info: facebook.com/burnthecork

Purse Bingo • Win popular brands such as Kate Spade, Michael Kors and Coach. Proceeds benefit The Social of Greenwood. | When: July 20, 5 p.m. doors open, 6:30 p.m. Bingo starts. | Where: The Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. | Info: the-socialofgreenwood.org

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

IndyVet Pet Carnival • Competitions, demonstrations, appearances and more are on tap for Central Indiana animal lovers when IndyVet Emergency & Specialty Hospital hosts its 24th annual Pet Carnival. This free event includes pets of all sizes. Headliners are the dogs of Elite Performance K9s who will present two shows highlighting their amazing agility and disc abilities. A wide range of vendors will be on hand as well. Free hot dogs, popcorn and lemonade will be available to guests. | When: July 16, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: IndyVet, 5425 Victory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: indyvvet.com/pet-carnival-2022

GARFIELD PARK

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GREENWOOD

Greenwood Summer Concert Series • Johnson Memorial Health presents Greenwood Parks & Recreation's Free Summer Concert Series! This week, enjoy the Endless Summer Band. | When: July 9, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Surina Park, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodparks

Medieval Day • Travel back in time to the medieval age with The Society for Creative Anachronism! Families, join as they re-create pre-seventeenth century skills, arts, combat and culture. | When: July 16, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian Street, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us

Movies in the Park: Encanto • Hosted by the Greenwood Public Library. Consider bringing a blanket, lawn chair, bug spray, and snacks! | When: July 29, 8:30 p.m. kids crafts, 9:30 p.m. movie. | Where: Old City Park, 304 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodpubliclibrary

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Animal Meet and Greets with Silly Safari • Meet up to three animals at these casual drop-in sessions presented by Silly Safaris. Ask questions and take a picture with the critters. No registration is required. | When: July 14, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding Street, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

AN OPTION

Sycamore Ice Cream

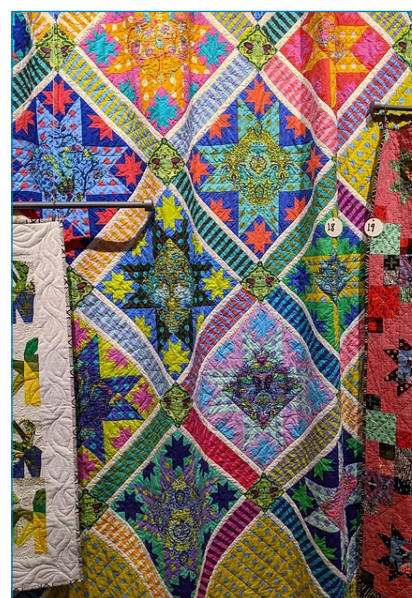
American summers consist of ice cream and baseball. At Sycamore Ice Cream, Greenwood's newest ice cream shop, frozen treats are served in a baseball themed store. The shop, which celebrated its grand opening recently, describes its ice cream as "homemade from all natural and super premium ingredients, our unique flavors spark the most powerful emotions: nostalgia, joy and togetherness. Also try our adult flavors. Home to The Original Liquor Infused Ice Cream." Flavors like banana, birthday cake, butter pecan, coconut, cookie monster, strawberry cheesecake and lemon blueberry swirl area already a home run with customers. Guests may also purchase caramel drizzle or crushed Oreo cheesecakes. "This is the best ice cream I've ever had," stated a Google reviewer. "The consistency of the ice cream is superior - it's hard packed and scooped, but it is so creamy that it reminds me of somewhere between firm soft serve and hard packed. It's simply wonderful!"



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SPOTLIGHT



The Quilt Show features works from Indianapolis Modern Quilt Guild and Akoma Ntoso Modern Quilt Guild. (Photo provided by Garfield Park Arts Center)

Exhibition 2022: A Modern Quilt Show

Modern quilts are inspired by current design aesthetics and that has multiple meanings to self-identified modern quilters, be it working in different styles or defining quilting in different ways. Come see how members of two local chapters of the worldwide Modern Quilt Guild (Indianapolis Modern Quilt Guild and Akoma Ntoso Modern Quilt Guild) have interpreted the conventions of modern quilting in their pieces. Exhibition 2022: A Modern Quilt Show showcases a new way to view quilts. The exhibit will be open July 1 - 29 at the Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. The opening reception will take place July 8, 6 - 9 p.m. Mingle with local artists in the exhibition, sip on beer from Garfield Brewery and peruse the artwork. For more information, visit gpacarts.org.

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The French Dispatch

An overlooked modern classic

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

It's hard enough to write a good script in a consistent voice but a cohesive screenplay comprised of the voices of its own characters is an achievement in itself.

I've never understood the critique that Wes Anderson's 2021 film *The French Dispatch* is lacking in emotion because for me this might be Anderson's most expressive work. Both on a large scale across the film and the smaller scale in each of the segments, framed as written pieces by different journalists as part of the fictional magazine *The French Dispatch*, based in part on *The New Yorker* magazine.

The first major vignette makes me feel closer to the art I love and gives me a deeper appreciation for the struggle involved in their creation. The tortured artist is a cliché Anderson twists into a nuanced (and hilarious) exploration of the material conditions all art-

work is created in today. It's a given of course, but to consider this fully, re-contextualizes the work I love, and is a lovely bit of reflection provided to me courtesy of the wonderful Tilda Swinton as J.K.L. Berensen.

The second short is permeated with a gooey nostalgia toward the romanticism and innocence of youth. Struggles of mortal importance sit side by side with worries about changing bodies and how you're perceived by people you don't even care about. Frances McDormand's seemingly impenetrable Kremenz can't even escape the pull of these doomed children fighting for a better world despite the whole force of that world against them.

The final piece is my personal favorite and the one I struggle to fully describe most. The uncomfortable treatment of Jeffery Wright's Roebuck Wright in the company of a foreign police force is ever present. It does such an amazing job of keeping this threat at the forefront of the audience's mind despite the action of the story being so audacious and

bombastic. The link between Wright and Stephen Park's Nescafé reveals itself slowly but becomes increasingly obvious as the scene progresses. As minorities, at all times they are under expectations that everyone else involved in the story can't even fathom, despite of course unconsciously being the ones enforcing those expectations. It's a powerful idea that only through excelling at their work can these two minority characters escape the oppressive expectations of their existence in Western society.

What all of these stories share is the way each of the journalists find new parts of themselves through their work. Each of them barely covers their assigned topic but through their perspectives find the details that speak to their personal truths, creating a larger more universal truth for the audience. This relationship to the written word also highlights my favorite piece of technical filmmaking here, and that's the sparse use of color within the main three segments. All of the segments are mainly filmed in black and

white, except for bold sudden uses of color that seem to disappear just as soon as they appear. To me this simulates the mental images summoned by beautiful prose, laser focused on the most important details of a story. Rarely are these splashes of color utilized on what might be the focal point of the piece, but rather they highlight the details each writer seems most important.

The French Dispatch received positive but mixed reviews upon its release last year, but it remains one of the year's best and a must watch for lovers of good film and great journalism. It is available to stream on HBO Max.



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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When a word is itself – or is it?

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I like to think of myself as a logical person, but as I dig into the English language, I find that much of our language is nonsense. English is a mutt of a language that breaks more rules than it keeps. Sometimes “y”? Make up your mind, “y”? Pick a side!

While English may not be logical, I get a kick out of autological words. An autological word is a word that describes itself. Before you feel like you’re in a room full of infinite mirrors or that we’re headed straight into a scene from “Inception,” I know saying “a word that describes itself” sounds strange. It is strange; that’s why I want you to know about it!

Let’s start with the word “word.” The word “word” is a word. So, the word “word” describes what it is – a word. Are you hanging on my every word yet?

I’m going to jump right into the deep end with this next example. The word is

“recherché.” This word means “exotic, rare, obscure, elegant or pretentious.” If you use the word *recherché*, you may be a bit pretentious yourself.

The word “noun” is a noun. Remember how a noun can be a person, place, thing or idea? A noun is a thing, which makes noun a noun.

One of my favorite autological words is “sesquipedalian,” which means a long, polysyllabic word. Polysyllabic, too, is an autological word.

Unhyphenated is unhyphenated. Don’t hyphenate it.

The word “sibilant” refers to a word having a harsh “s” or “sh” hissing sound. You can imagine a snake hissing the word: s-s-s-sibilant.

On the other side of the coin, we have heterological words. If autological words describe themselves, heterological words do not describe themselves. For instance, the word “misspelled” is not misspelled, although it’s easy to misspell it.

The word “French” isn’t French; it’s English. In French, the word French is français,

including the “c” with the tail on it (called a cedalia).

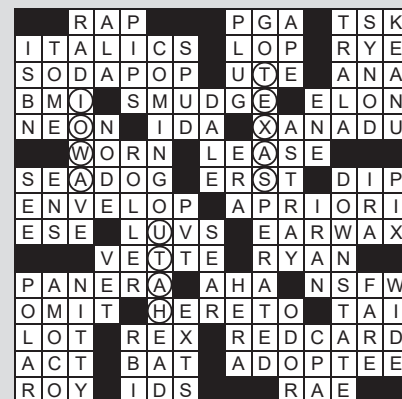
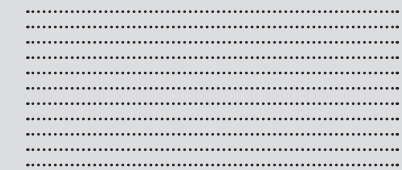
“Monosyllabic” is polysyllabic, while “long” is short. If you’re feeling dizzy, you’re not alone in this “up is down, down is up” language excursion.

Although “unhyphenated” is an autological word, the words “non-hyphenated” and “hyphenated” are heterological words. Non-hyphenated is hyphenated, while hyphenated is not.

Just when you think you’ve got English figured out, it throws a curveball right at your shin. If I were a bartender, I’d tell English to go home because it’s drunk. And, while the word “verb” is a noun, “four” is still a four-letter word.



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.



Puzzle Time Answers

SEE PAGE 11

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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Candies: KIT KAT, MILK DUDS, REESE’S, SKITTLES, TWIX

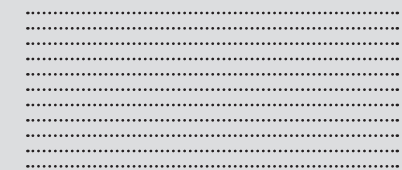
Implements: NEEDLE, SCISSORS, THIMBLE, THREAD

Vessels: JET SKI, KAYAK, PONTOON

Animals: COCKATOO, KANGAROO

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AROUND TOWN



Pictured, Indy Extreme and Franklin Flashes teams with their coaches. (Submitted photo)

Indy Extreme and Franklin Flashes compete at championship games

Softball - The Shamrock Shootout, a softball tournament, was hosted in Westfield on Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19. The two Southside teams, Indy Extreme and Franklin Flashes made it to the championship game. Both teams competed in multiple games Saturday and Sunday, but did not meet until the final game. Indy Extreme defeated Franklin Flashes 14-13 to finish out the tournament undefeated.



Franklin Township students hold the trophies will be awarded for the winners of the Fast Flash races. (Submitted photo)

Sign up for the Fast Flash, coming July 30

Walk/Run Event - Franklin Township Education Foundation will host the 29th Annual Fast Flash 5K Run and 2K Family Friendly Walk/Run on Saturday, July 30. Whether you are an avid runner or a slow walker, this is a great family-friendly event just for you! The 5K run and 2K Family Friendly Walk/Run is an Indy Southside tradition. The Fast Flash also has the best trophies and awards trophies for the 5K for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers for the following age groups: 8 and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-19. All participants through sixth grade receive a medal. The Fast Flash race begins at 8 a.m. The Back-2-School Bash begins immediately after the Fast Flash trophy presentation and goes to 11:30 a.m. The BASH is open to the community and offers games and concessions. FCHS student-athletes from every sport will run skill drills, and each school will have representatives, vendors, bounce house school mascots, airbrush artists, splash towers, and more.

GARFIELD PARK MARKETPLACE

GARFIELD PARK EVENTS

Connecting to Personal Financial Resources: Cutting the Cord • What does 'cutting the cord' mean? (Hint: go cable free) What are the advantages to cutting the cord? What will you need? Learn three options to cutting the cord. | When: July 9, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby Street, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

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Fountain Square Neighborhood Association Meeting • Residents, join the monthly neighborhood association

meeting. | When: July 18, 6:30 p.m. | Where: SECS, 901 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: fsna.in

Garfield Park Neighbors Association Meeting • Garfield Park residents, join for the monthly neighborhood meeting. Meetings consist of updates from elected officials, city leaders, neighborhood advocates and more. Meetings are a great way to meet new neighbors, learn about upcoming developments and events, and elevate the community. | When: July 19, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: Tube Factory artspace, 1125 Cruft Street, Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/garfieldparkneighborsassociation

Animal Meet and Greets with Silly Safaris • Meet up to three animals at these casual drop-in sessions presented by Silly Safaris. Ask question and take a picture with the critters. No registration is required. | When: July 20, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Branch library, 2502 Shelby Street, Indianapolis. | Info: Indyp1.org.

Honey Bee Appreciation Day • Not only are ladybugs cute, they're also great for the garden! Learn all about

these cool creatures. Program will include a craft and a chance to explore the garden. Registration required. Fee: \$5 per child. | When: Aug. 3, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

Herbal Harvest • Join the Herb Society of Central Indiana for all things herbs! Learn about harvesting, drying, storing and cooking with your garden harvest. Registration required. Fee: \$5 per person. | When: Aug. 6, 10 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

Vintage Movie Night: Never Give a Sucker an Even Break (1941) • Vintage Movie Night is a monthly series that features film historian Eric Grayson as he presents a series of unique and rare vintage film titles. No pre-registration required, guests will pay the night of the event. | When: Aug 6, 8 - 10 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, main gallery, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

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Brian Lee Cook

Brian Lee Cook, 55, of Greenwood, passed away on July 1, 2022, at Hancock Regional Hospital. He was born April 11, 1967, in Indianapolis, Ind., and was last employed at Lockhart Cadillac. Brian loved buying and selling cars, fishing and traveling. Family includes parents, Roy Cook (deceased), Mariellen Cook; sister, Tammy (David) Tucker; uncle, Bill (Sheila) Baker; nieces, Holly (Kyle) Langston; their children, Mason, Aubrey and Sean, Kelly Cartwright (deceased); her sons, Ayden, Andrew and Ethan, Jamie Cartwright; stepdaughter, Devin (Garrett) Dean; son, Weiland. Visitation was Wednesday July 6, 2022, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 148 W Main St., Greenwood, Ind. A memorial service was at 1 p.m. following with Pastor John Krueger to officiate. Burial was at Rest Haven Cemetery in Edinburg, Ind. following the service. Memorial contributions may be made to Sue Ann Wortman Cancer Center at Hancock Regional Hospital.

James "Lee" Eldridge

James "Lee" Eldridge, 73, of Indianapolis, died June 26, 2022. Survivors: sisters, Mae Wood, Mary Fancher and Lois Gaines; brother, Ken Eldridge; numerous nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: brothers, Bill Eldridge and Bob Eldridge; and sister, Helen Harvey. Private services held at G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Sarah D. Siranosch Glaze

Sarah D. Siranosch Glaze, Greenwood, died June 28, 2022. She is survived by husband, Donald W. Glaze Sr.; a son, Larry Miller; daughter, Corina Jones; brother, Werner & Watch Gadshian; sisters, Reuma Smock and Tamara Duncan. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory.

Dr. Mary Ann Hilz

Dr. Mary Ann Hilz, 84, Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Indianapolis, died June 29, 2022. Service will be Saturday, July 9, at 12:45 p.m., with visitation from noon until the time of service at Calvary Cemetery, 435 W. Troy Ave., Indianapolis, IN. Arrangements handled by G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Margaret Lee Huff

Margaret Lee Huff, 97, Indianapolis, died June 29, 2022. Survivors: son, Curtis Huff; three grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Gerald Lee Huff; son, Randolph Huff; and siblings, Fred Weaver and Katherine Weaver. Funeral services: noon, Thursday, July 7, Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood.

John A. Iozzo

John A. Iozzo, 70, Indianapolis, died June 10, 2022. Survivors: wife, Diana; daughters, Elizabeth, Virginia, Kristine and Meredith; sister, Lani; and brother, Tom. A Celebration of Life will be held Friday, July 8, 4 p.m., at McGowan Hall. Legacy Cremation and Funeral Services.

Beverly (Poad) Jensen

Beverly (Poad) Jensen, 79, of Indianapolis, died June 27, 2022. She was born Dec. 17, 1942, in Indianapolis. Survivors: husband Jerry; three sons, Bruce (Yoshie), Brian and Jim (Sheila); grandson, Trevor; and brother, Fred Poad (Mary Lu). There will be no public memorial services. G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Carolyn Ann (Devore) Kinney



Carolyn Ann (Devore) Kinney, 81, passed away June 27, 2022. She was born Aug. 13, 1940, in Indianapolis to the late Thomas and Mildred Arkins. Carolyn retired from IMPD/MCSD and was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother. In her spare time she loved to camp and go fishing, garden, cook and spend time with her grandchildren. She was a member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church. Carolyn is described best by her constant smile and accepting everyone as they are. She was always singing to her children, "I love you a bushel and peck and a hug around the neck." She is survived by her husband, Chet Kinney; daughters, Vicki (Tony) Miller and Colleen Devore; sons, Bryan and Tony Devore; grandchildren, Ryan (Jami) Miller, Lindsey (Jason) Smith, Dustin Devore, Heather (Oscar) Rodriguez, Amber (Johnny) Kidd, Dominic (Kierstan) Devore, Mikayla Devore and Madison Devore; great-grandchildren, Kennedy, Garrett, Henley, Elliott, Aiden, Mason and Raleigh. She is preceded in death by her parents, and brothers, Ronald Hammond, Tom and Tim Arkins. Memorial visitation will be held Monday, July 11, 2022, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. with a memorial service starting at 2 p.m., all at Little and Sons Funeral Home, 4901 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis, IN 46237. If you are wishing to donate, you may donate to the charity of your choice in Carolyn's name. Please visit littleandsonsindianapolis.com to share a memory of Carolyn.

Dale E. Middleton

Dale E. Middleton, 87, Greenwood, died June 29, 2022. Survivors: daughters, Becky (Jeff) Whiteside and LaDonna Middleton; and their mother, Betty Middleton; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: brothers, Delvin and Ben Middleton, and sister, Imogene Smith. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

Helen June Schuster

Helen June Schuster, 95, of Greenwood, died June 29, 2022. Survivors: daughter, Nancy (Mike) Mansfield; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, siblings, Dick (Pat - deceased) Geisler, Don (Jane) Geisler. Preceded in death: husband, Clarence J. Schuster. G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Thomas Joseph Stenger

Thomas Joseph Stenger, 86, Indianapolis, died June 29, 2022. Survivors: wife, Jeanette R. Dehne; four children, Gregory Brian Stenger, Brenda Cathleen Tumey, Jeffery Scott Stenger and Joseph Alan Stenger. Memorial visitation: Friday, July 8, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Holy Name Catholic Church, Beech Grove, funeral Mass, 2 p.m.

Adam N. Stucky

Adam N. Stucky died June 28, 2022. He was born Feb. 19, 1980. He was born Feb. 19, 1980. Adam was a nurse with the cardiovascular intensive care unit at Riley Children's Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Joy; and three sons, Noah, Josiah and Malachi. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home.

Payton A. Wilson

Payton A. Wilson, 23, Indianapolis, died June 30, 2022. Survivors: mother, Nicole Taylor-McIntire (James); father, Raymond "Smokey" Wilson; fiancé, Lexxi Abbott; brothers, Logan Vidrich, Isaiah Wilson and Jordan Richardson; sisters, Haley McIntire and Jordan McIntire. Visitation: Friday, July 8, noon to 3 p.m., Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, Indianapolis.



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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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And He said to them, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men."

MATTHEW 4:19

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caught before in my life! The next week I invited another gentleman to join us. And then another. Each week we caught more fish than before! It was obvious to each one of us that God blessed our fishing trips beyond our wildest dreams. Each man caught trophy fish because we chose to seek His kingdom first! Too many of my childhood friends found paths that led to incarceration, or even worse, to local cemeteries. I truly believe one man's kindness toward me was a big part of what kept me from becoming one of the many statistics from my neighborhood. We should each strive to be that one person in someone's life! Remember, if we will catch them, Jesus will do all the cleaning!

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



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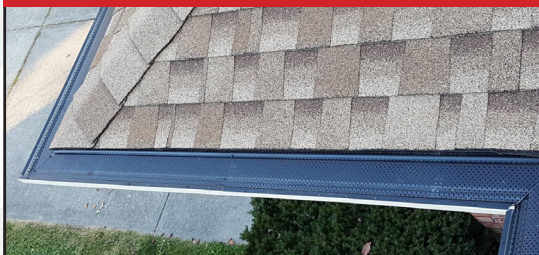
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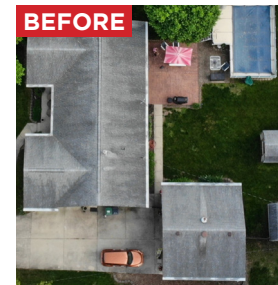
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