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ON CAMPUS



Anne Elsener. (Submitted photo)

Marian University's Center for Vibrant Schools hires Anne Elsener as first director of Literacy Programs

Education – The Center for Vibrant Schools at Marian University has hired its first-ever director of Literacy Programs, Anne Elsener, Ph.D. As director of Literacy Programs, Dr. Elsener will provide strategic leadership and operational oversight for the Center for Vibrant Schools' literacy and reading programs and courses offered by the K-12 Marian University Prep School, professional development programs and mentoring for educators, with a dedicated focus on dyslexia training; and other adult education programs that assist students in earning a General Education Diploma. Dr. Elsener develops and oversees the creation of programs for the Center for Vibrant Schools to support the implementation of instructional practices and materials supported by the Science of Reading research, as well as collaborates with instructional and professional staff and subcontractors to fulfill contractual obligations with the United States Department of Education, United States Department of Labor, Indiana Department of Education, Indiana Workforce Development and other funding agencies. Prior to joining Marian University, Dr. Elsener served as director of Curriculum and Instruction at Chicago Jesuit Academy, and as an associate instructor in the education departments at both Dominican University in Illinois and Indiana University Bloomington. She taught middle school at St. Therese of the Little Flower in Indianapolis and at St. Ann School in Nashville, Tenn., and is trained as an Orton-Gillingham tutor for students with dyslexia.



THIS WEEK on the WEB



Campers celebrated their hard work with a competition that included robot sumo wrestling, obstacle courses and speed tests, as well as CO2 car races. (Photo courtesy of R.B. Annis School of Engineering at the University of Indianapolis)

Twelve high school students attend UIndy School of Engineering camp

A dozen young aspiring engineers recently attended an annual summer camp at the R.B. Annis School of Engineering at the University of Indianapolis. The pre-college students explored the field of engineering through hands-on projects and lessons led by UIndy engineering faculty. Campers gained hands-on experience in CAD (computer aided design), 3D printing and programming.

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SOUTHSIDE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Southside construction update

The future I-69 interchange at County Line Road set to partially open

Compiled by Nicole Davis

• **Indianapolis:** As Citizens Energy Group continues to make progress on its DigIndy Tunnel System, upcoming construction will result in road closures on 22nd St. and E. Pleasant Run Parkway N. and S. Dr. which began Aug. 1. The closure on E. Pleasant Run Parkway N. Dr. will take place between Churchman Ave. and St. Peter St. The closure on E. Pleasant Run Parkway S. Dr. will take place between Churchman Ave. and S. Keystone Ave. Both closures are expected to last for approximately 12 months. Local access will remain open. Motorists should exercise caution and follow all posted detour signage to avoid closure areas. Learn more at DigIndyTunnel.com.

• **I-69:** The I-69 Finish Line product is building and replacing many bridges in Marion and Johnson counties, which recently had structural beams installed. Cranes lifted the large concrete beams into place at night for the future I-69 northbound bridge over County Line Road. Crews have also been installing bridge beams for new entrance and exit ramps over Bluff Creek at S.R. 144. Drivers should stay alert during off-peak times for lane closures and nighttime traffic stoppages of up to

20-minutes as bridge construction continues.

• **I-69: Southside Indianapolis:** Last week, crews opened the Madison Avenue bridge over I-465 to all four lanes and sidewalks. Drivers should stay alert for crews applying the finishing touches. A bridge replacement project closed Carson Avenue yesterday at I-465 for about five months. The detour follows Keystone Avenue and Thompson Road. Carson Avenue overpass demolition will require nightly I-465 lane closures and intermittent stoppages. The work will close and detour nearby I-65 ramps between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

• **I-69: Johnson County:** The future I-69 interchange at County Line Road is expected to open partially later this week. County Line Road will reopen to through traffic underneath State Road 37 between two large roundabouts. The roundabout west of S.R. 37 will provide full access to the southbound entrance and exit ramps and the Bluffdale Drive frontage road. A temporary exit ramp will also open, providing access from northbound S.R. 37 to County Line Road. This temporary ramp and Bluff Road will connect with the new County Line Road roundabout east of S.R. 37. Click here for the new traffic pattern and access points.

AROUND TOWN



From left, Scott Splichal, Gary Treharne and Taka Ogata. (Submitted photo)

The Kiwanis of Perry Township inducts Gary Treharne

New Member - Gary Treharne was recently inducted into Perry Kiwanis by his sponsor and Co-president Scott Splichal. Also participating was Taka Ogata, Kiwanis Indiana District governor. Treharne graduated from Xenia High School in his native Xenia, Ohio. He received an associate degree from Sinclair Community College in Dayton and also studied criminal justice at the University of Dayton. A recently retired sales and management professional in the transportation field, Treharne and his wife Shelly live in Greenwood. They have two children, Amanda and Bryan. He was a member of the Goshen (Ind.) noon Kiwanis club for a decade. Kiwanis supports various community organizations including Hunger Inc., Baxter YMCA and Riley Hospital for Children through its recent golf outing, its concession stand serving Baxter youth athletic leagues scheduled to begin Aug. 23, and its chili cook-off set for this fall.



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(Cover) A look inside of Bella Rose Design's location at 1001 N. State Road 135, Suite B3, Greenwood. | (Left) Ashley Clark with her daughter Audrey celebrate opening day of Bella Rose Design. (Photo by Precious Memories by K (Kristina Denning)) | (Middle) Sarah Nilsson. (Photo by Precious Memories by K (Kristina Denning)) | (Right) Isabella Nilsson and Instructor Alisa Dunson from Alisa's Artography participate in Bella Rose Design's first crafting event. Dunson is one of the women-owned businesses featured in the shop. She will be teaching more in the future as well. (Photo by Precious Memories by K (Kristina Denning))

From Basement to Brick and Mortar

Bella Rose Design brings personalization and local support of women-owned businesses to Greenwood

By Todd Travis

Humble beginnings

Five years ago, Sarah Nilsson began making different craft items in the spare bedroom of her basement. She would make dresses for her daughter and different gifts for teachers and friends. At the time, she was working full-time as a registered nurse. As people began to see the unique items Nilsson was creating, they encouraged her to offer some of her work for purchase. She took that advice and began posting her items on Facebook, which quickly started gaining traction with her friends and followers. Before she knew it, she had gone from using the small room in her basement to using her entire basement for her at-home operation, Bella Rose Design.

The only training Nilsson had came from a sewing class that she took at JoAnn fabrics. Everything else was learned on the go.

"My first craft that I really got into was scrapbooking," Nilsson said. "I think as you utilize that part of your brain it just grows and gets bigger. That creativity comes a lot easier now than it did five years ago."

When she first began, Nilsson used a machine called a Cricut, which allowed her to make customized items like t-shirts and cups for her customers. She has since upgraded to a laser engraver and can customize everything from wood, leather, acrylic, rubber stamps and more.

"I love making the items personally for

each customer and the thought that goes into it," Nilsson said. "What really keeps me going is seeing people's smiles when they see their items. Their excitement makes me excited."

Taking a leap

There came a point where Nilsson had to make a big decision with her growing home business. She was still working as a nurse, although she had cut back her hours as the business built momentum. It was becoming difficult to manage both schedules and she really wanted to prioritize her home life with her husband and three kids.

"My two boys have a lot of extra needs that take a lot of time," she said. "So as I cut back my hours at the hospital I was able to focus on my kids and get them to the appointments they needed to go to. It finally go to a point where we had to decide if we are going to take the leap and make this business work or am I going to just be spread thin working two jobs?"

She concluded, "So we decided to take the risk, and here we are!"

With her full attention being on Bella Rose Design, Nilsson sought after as much

business advice as she could find.

"The whole business aspect was completely new," Nilsson said. "As a woman-owned small business, I didn't have any other mentors to lean on to tell me your fears are totally normal- one day you wake up and feel like you're rocking it and the next day you feel like you're failing."

As a way to build a support system for

herself and other woman-owned businesses, she started up the idea of women supporting women network. In addition to providing encouragement to other women, they are also able to network and help one another as they build their businesses.

"When you're the one determining the marketing and your branding colors and fonts and your Website, it's a lot!" Nilsson said.

Dealing with the unexpected

In addition to the normal difficulties that come with starting a new business, Nilsson had to deal with the challenges of the pandemic. So instead going to vendor events and networking in person, she turned to online networking.

"I pivoted my focus and started a women supporting women subscription box,"

she said. "I wanted to support myself but also help my other friends businesses stay open as well. I was also doing online t-shirt parties where I would post my designs and people could choose their shirt style and color and size."

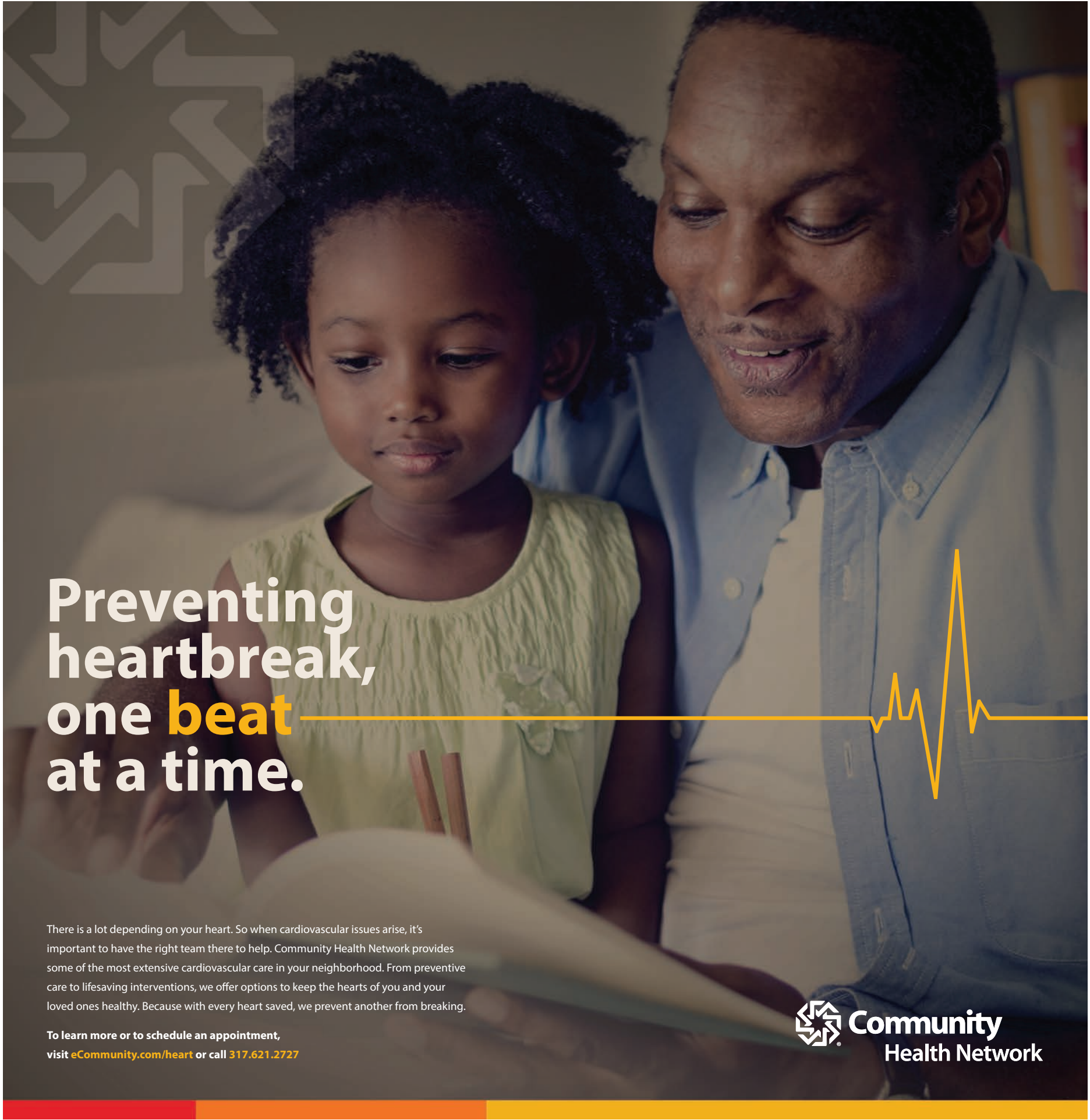
As the economy began to open back up, Nilsson brought her ideas to a brick and mortar location: 1001 N. State Road 135, Suite B3, Greenwood.

"In the shop we have a t-shirt making bar which has T-shirts, tanks, hoodies, sweatshirts, long-sleeves from size newborn through 5X," Nilsson said. "People can choose their item and their size and either use my design or bring their own design. I like to think of it as a local Etsy shop."

Opening doors to the community

As Nilsson was opening up the Greenwood location, she paused the subscription boxes. Now that the store is up and running, she will be re-launching those boxes on a quarterly basis starting this month. She is also opening up her store to local makers who are coming in and doing classes, teaching people how to make their products. A few weeks ago, they had a keychain and charcuterie class featuring two local small business owners. Upcoming classes will include wreath making, acrylic, goats milk bath bombs and more.

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Principal Kevin Banich greets students as they arrive at Roncalli High School on Aug. 3.
(Photos courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Back to school

Get ready for the start of the 2022-23 school year with information from Southside Catholic schools

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Southside Catholic schools have started kicking off the 2022-23 school year. The new school year always brings along promise - a fresh start. In this

week's edition of The Southside Times, area Catholic and private schools share news about what to expect this year, and welcome students back!



St. Barnabas Catholic School

St. Barnabas Catholic School has been committed to excellence since its beginning in 1965. Through our Catholic faith, our mission of helping children to "GROW IN MIND, HEART, AND SPIRIT TO BECOME LEADERS IN THE WORLD" flows from this commitment and guides what we do each day.

St. Barnabas Catholic School currently serves 500 students in Pre-K through 8th grade. Served by the administration and faculty of 36 and a staff of 14, St. Barnabas continues to enrich the lives of its students through hospitality, prayer, formation, and service.

Our mission is to grow servant leaders from the inside out while maximizing the potential in every child. Our students learn to have a growth mindset by setting goals, tracking their progress, and celebrating their achievements both inside and outside the classroom. At St. Barnabas Catholic School, we celebrate the vital role that we play in preparing our children and young people to become successful scholars, responsible citizens, and faith-filled Catholics who will have a lifelong relationship with God.

We are very proud of our programs and the opportunities we offer to our children and their families as they begin their educational journey in this loving, Catholic community. We pride ourselves on offering comprehensive programs in school and after school for children ranging

from preschool through eighth grade.

St. Barnabas' excellence in education is a result of its solid commitment to exemplary teaching and cooperative partnership with our parish families. Students understand the importance of being prepared for the next level and work diligently to achieve success. Involvement in service to others is integral in their development daily, with our Catholic faith as the foundation for all actions. Students are supported by families and teachers, are challenged to become good stewards of their intellectual gifts and to share their worldly talents and treasures with the school, the community, and the world. Through school-wide service projects, the students are learning the lessons of reaching out to others. Through their efforts in an academically rigorous program, they are being prepared for the future, one grade at a time.

Through strong curriculum awareness, progressive instructional practices, and the spirit of a shared mission, our students are nurtured and challenged. As a result they exhibit outstanding success academically and spiritually. St. Barnabas Catholic School is truly a school of excellence.

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**People
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Community
Jesus Christ
Catholic faith**

Every person is a beautiful gift from God! In this spirit, we attempt on a daily basis to ensure that all in our school and school community are given the dignity and respect they deserve as someone made in His image and likeness.

Healthy, positive, nurturing relationships are essential in any great school. These relationships remain a powerful, consistent part of the experience had by our students, faculty and staff.

As human beings we are social creatures who have an innate desire for a sense of belonging. Whether it be at a

performing arts performance, an athletic competition, an all school liturgy, or just hanging out with peers in the hallways, a life-giving sense of community permeates all aspects of life at Roncalli.

Jesus Christ is the Savior of the world and is at the center of all aspects of a Roncalli education. Present in our school is a sign that states, "Let it be known to all who enter here that Jesus Christ is the reason for this school, the unseen but ever-present teacher in all its classes, the model of its faculty, and the inspiration for its students."

Students, faculty and staff are immersed in the Catholic faith through instruction, Mass, sacraments, prayer and service. While we are unapologetically Catholic, Roncalli is also a school that is welcoming of all and home to many different faith traditions.

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**Charles E. Weisenbach
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Kent Clady
PRINCIPAL

Saints Francis and Clare

Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi Catholic School will welcome over 400 children to our campus for the 2022 – 2023 school year. We are looking forward to another year of building our strong community and living out the Gospel during our school day.

We are beginning the year by celebrating our school-wide successes from the spring. Our school-wide IL-EARN scores for English Language Arts and Math combined were in the top 1% for the state of Indiana (1795 schools). These scores are the third highest in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Additionally, our 8th graders proficient in both English Language Arts and Math scored #1 in the entire state! Multiple grades also ranked in the top ten for the state. We are extremely proud of the hard work from all of our teachers and students. We are blessed with some of the best!

Ongoing professional development is essential to help our teaching staff continue to grow as highly qualified professionals. Teachers meet weekly in Professional Learning Communities (PLCs) to focus on learning, collaboration and academic results. An academic coach from Tools for Success will meet with each PLC once a month to monitor teacher planning and academic rigor in the curriculum.

Technology is one essential tool used to enhance instruction and edu-

cation at SSFC. Last year the school expanded 1:1 learning to include grade K – 3 in the same programming as 4 – 8: each student has his or her own chromebook. Every classroom is also equipped with a current model of an interactive Promethean monitor.

Many programs offered in the local public schools are also available to students who attend Saints Francis & Clare of Assisi Catholic School: Title I tutoring, special education, enrichment, response to intervention, after-hour clubs and child care are available. Meeting the needs of the whole child is attained by offering special area subjects such as music, art, physical education, Spanish, handwriting, keyboarding, life skills, library, and band. We also offer tuition assistance for those families needing financial aid or affordable Catholic education. All students, regardless of faith background, are welcome!

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Betty Popp,
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Perry Township Schools

2022-23 Leadership Academy

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Beginning in September and ending in April, the Academy will meet in person once a month. The first two sessions will last about 90 minutes with a full breakfast provided. All other sessions are about 60 minutes with a light breakfast provided. During that time, administrators will give a transparent, in depth look at academics, finance, transportation and more!

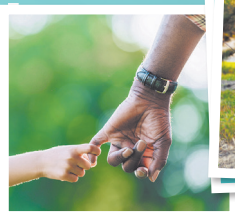
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Greenwood Christian Academy

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5. Biblical worldview teaching integrated across all curriculum areas.
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7. Multiple accreditations and an A rating from the Indiana Department of Education
8. An emphasis on servant

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9. Two campuses with first-class facilities.
10. AP and dual credit offerings for high school students
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With great joy and anticipation, I can share this with you. The faculty and staff of Lutheran High School has been preparing for you! They are making ready their plans, programs, and events that will deliver the mission of Lutheran High School through study, worship, and participation. I want you to also be aware that God has provided to you a committed faculty and staff who "stand firm in one Spirit" and share these core values.

Value #1: Our Compass

- God's Word is True
- God's Word Provides Direction
- We Seek God's Word

Value #2: We Serve

- We Serve One Another in Love
- Jesus is the Example of How to Love
- We Seek Opportunities to Serve

Value #3: We Promote

• We Promote the Capacities of our Minds and Bodies to be Best Prepared for His Calling

• We Seek Innovation and Welcome Challenges that Lead to God Pleasing Growth

To lead our year ahead the following verse has been chosen to be our theme.

"I will know that you stand firm in the one Spirit, striving TOGETHER as one for the faith of the gospel", (Philippians 1:27b).

God Bless You and our Lutheran High School,

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Back row, Olivia Perkins ('19) and Jordan Bauerle ('25); Front row, Nikki Bauerle ('98), Lori Bauerle and John Bauerle. (Submitted photo)

Bauerles hired to coach Roncalli bowlers

New Member - Gary Treharne was recently inducted into Perry Kiwanis by his sponsor and Co-president Scott Spichal. Also participating was Taka Ogata, Kiwanis Indiana District governor. Treharne graduated from Xenia High School in his native Xenia, Ohio. He received an associate degree from Sinclair Community College in Dayton and also studied criminal justice at the University of Dayton. A recently retired sales and management professional in the transportation field, Treharne and his wife Shelly live in Greenwood. They have two children, Amanda and Bryan. He was a member of the Goshen (Ind.) noon Kiwanis club for a decade. Kiwanis supports various community organizations including Hunger Inc., Baxter YMCA and Riley Hospital for Children through its recent golf outing, its concession stand serving Baxter youth athletic leagues scheduled to begin Aug. 23, and its chili cook-off set for this fall.

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BUSINESS



Chicken Salad Chick presents a donation to Michelle's Little Free Pantry. (Submitted photo)

Chicken Salad Chick supports local charity during Greenwood grand opening

New Business - Chicken Salad Chick, the nation's only fast-casual chicken salad restaurant concept, opened its fifth restaurant in Indianapolis on June 29 in Greenwood. Located at 8635 South Emerson Avenue, Chicken Salad Chick Greenwood celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony led by brand leadership, local employees and representatives from Michelle's Little Free Pantry. As part of its mission to serve others, the company aligned with Michelle's Little Free Pantry for the opening to support initiatives that directly impact the local community. Greenwood's grand opening day drew the most guests out of the entire Indianapolis market, making it the brand's most successful local opening to date. Chicken Salad Chick offers over a dozen delicious specialty chicken salad recipes scratch-prepared daily. In addition to the restaurant's signature chicken salad flavors, other menu items include fresh salads, sandwiches, sides and soups, all available from 10 a.m.- 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Leading the Greenwood restaurant team is District Manager Ben White and Store General Manager Justin Charles.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Kroll resigns as Roncalli baseball coach

Athletics - Roncalli head baseball coach Aaron Kroll has decided to resign his position with the program. Kroll compiled a record of 140-58 (70.7%) over the course of eight seasons with the Royals and won the 4A state championship in 2016. Coach Kroll said, "I would like to thank Roncalli for giving me the opportunity to lead the baseball program since the fall of 2014. Since that time, we have had incredible success both on and off the field that we can all be proud of. I would especially like to thank all of the players, coaches, and parents who always supported the baseball program. I will cherish our time together and our friendships forever. To my players, you were simply fantastic. Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication. I would also like to thank my wife Brooke, my son Griffin, and my daughter Kamryn for being there to support me during the last 15 years as a head coach in Indiana. Being a head coach is a full time job, and the responsibilities and time required to do the job right grow greater and greater every year. For now, it's time for me to step away and be there to help my family pursue the things they are interested in. Thank you." Resumes from interested parties can be submitted to athletic director David Lauck (DLauck@Roncalli.org) and principal Kevin Banich (KBanich@Roncalli.org).



Aaron Kroll. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)



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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Finding and retaining employees in 2022

By Mike Heffner

The biggest question in our industry right now is – How do I find and keep good people when nobody wants to work? I would challenge the question back to you. What are you doing to become a place where people want to work? How are you looking to lead your team and build an environment that creates an experience that people want to be a part of? What differentiates you as an employer from others that look to hire the same talent you need?

The shortage of talent is forcing companies to get better at hiring, developing, and retaining employees. Covid just sped up the exit from the workplace and the demands that employees wanted for their workplace. Post pandemic, there are more jobs being created than people being added to the workforce. There are just not enough people being born to replace those that are aging out and no longer able to work. Childcare, education, physical and mental needs as well as what workers are willing to do have changed.

Even an economic slowdown will not fix the shortage of workers problem and let's face it, we may already be in a recession.

It's not that people don't want to work. People just want to do fulfilling work that has value and purpose. Most companies treat the hiring process as a to do list. This old approach doesn't get new employees to buy in, and HR has to realize the importance of these early conversations. They are selling their company to people looking for work. It's no longer about your requirements, it's about their needs. You are marketing and selling your culture to those interested in finding a culture like the one you have. They are looking for leaders and roles that they can be passionate about. People want to work, but they now want work to look different. The question is, how can we adapt to meet those needs and create an experience that both our internal and external customer want to buy?

Right now, let's face it, people are negative, unhappy and struggling. They are searching for jobs that create happiness. They want to feel like they are winning

and contributing. That's a lot to put on an employer. Notice I haven't spoken much about pay. It's important, but not the most important. Employees want to have the opportunity to do what they do best. They want companies to care and leaders to invest in them.

We are in this environment for a while, no matter the economic situation. The traditional methods of posting an ad and hoping someone applies with the exact experience you need are gone. HR departments must utilize sales and marketing strategies and leaders will be required to lead and develop their staff to be successful. These are the keys to finding and retaining people that want to work and want to work for YOU!



This article is written by Mike Heffner, the owner of the local Greenwood Express Employment Professionals franchise. Contact Mike at Mike.Heffner@expresspros.com, [@IndySouthMike](https://twitter.com/IndySouthMike) on Twitter or visit ExpressIndySouth.com.

PEER TO PEER

Is your staff ready for a new business environment?

By Howard Hubler

Sometimes in business school we learn the term "lazy dollars." These are generally defined as dollars in overstocked and older inventory that can be returned. In a recession "cash is king." You need to be ready to "bleed" a bit and have cash to replenish that you have lost. Now is the time that through inflation, your old merchandise may be worth more wholesale to the guy in another state who is short on merchandise. This way, you get cash, and those lazy dollars are taken care of.

Are you overstaffed for people that you needed when you were selling business out to the walls and maybe that selling period is over? Some of these non-productive people you might consider letting go while we are in a tight labor market, and they can recover with a new job. Likewise if you are in retail, are you advertising like you did the first of the year when business was pretty good? If so, is now the time to trim your sales? With the mixed bag of inflation and a potential recession, a certain amount of that advertising needs to be re-focused and cut way back.

High expenses and potential inflationary conditions will hit Hoosier businessmen and women, whether they are in retail or wholesale. The business environment is changing right under our feet. Have you made any real plans with your staff to adapt to this new business environment? As a person who has been through a few of these, I am already making preparations. To the new guy who's had a business and thought he cheated the pandemic and has done well, he may think he doesn't need to make any cost cutting plans. He may be in for a rough ride. My only advice on a teachable moment is to read up on your particular marketplace and make corresponding plans to sell in a new and more challenging environment.



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PHOTO of the WEEK



The Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department (IMPD) Mounted Patrol Unit has been named recipient of the 2022 PETS Award presented by IndyVet Emergency & Specialty Hospital. Presentation of the award was made recently at the 24th IndyVet Pet Carnival, an annual celebration of all-things-animal held at IndyVet, 5425 Victory Drive. IndyVet founder James Speiser, DVM made the presentation to IMPD Mounted Officer Palumbo and his equine partner Maddie, Sgt. Sperry and Lyric, Officer Martin and Stretch, and Officer Schmitt and Lakota. The PETS Award represents and recognizes Professional Excellence Through Service, and is presented annually by IndyVet to an individual or organization that has demonstrated qualities of outstanding community service with love and commitment to animals. Pictured, James Speiser, DVM (front), founder of IndyVet Emergency & Specialty Hospital, presents the annual PETS Award to IMPD Mounted Patrol. Members of the unit on hand to accept the award included, from left, Officer Palumbo and his equine partner Maddie, Sgt. Sperry and Lyric, Officer Martin and Stretch, and Officer Schmitt and Lakota. (Submitted photo)

HUMOR



Top ten reasons the school principal says he'll be praying for you this school year

By Torry Stiles

10. Little Jimmy is out on parole and you're the only fourth grade teacher with military training.
9. After two years of CoVid and "home schooling" you have to remind the kids that "Paw Patrol" and "Pingu" are not accurate examples of animal behavior and therefore not appropriate topics for high school biology.
8. Your resource assistants include two interpreters for languages you've never heard of.
7. There are 17 kids in your class including eight boys and three girls all named, "Jackson."
6. Little Jimmy is a biter and very wiry. They remind you that duck tape is not approved for child restraints and muzzling is not an option.
5. The school nurse has been notified to quarantine the kid in the second row at the first sign of a cough. But they can't tell you why due to privacy rules.
4. They got the air conditioning working again... except in your room.
3. The school board has doubled the supply list for your class this year which means they've doubled the number of things they won't be supplying this year.
2. Remember that mom who filed the lawsuit? You've got her youngest kid plus the one we held back last year.
1. According to school records Jimmy's dad is a biter, too.

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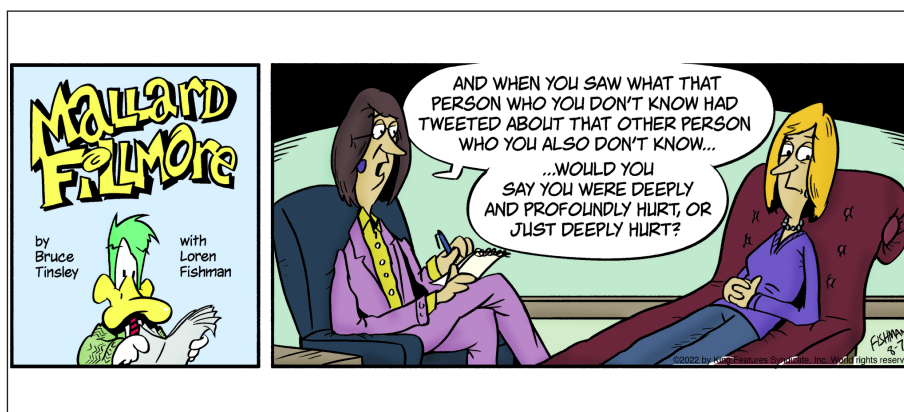
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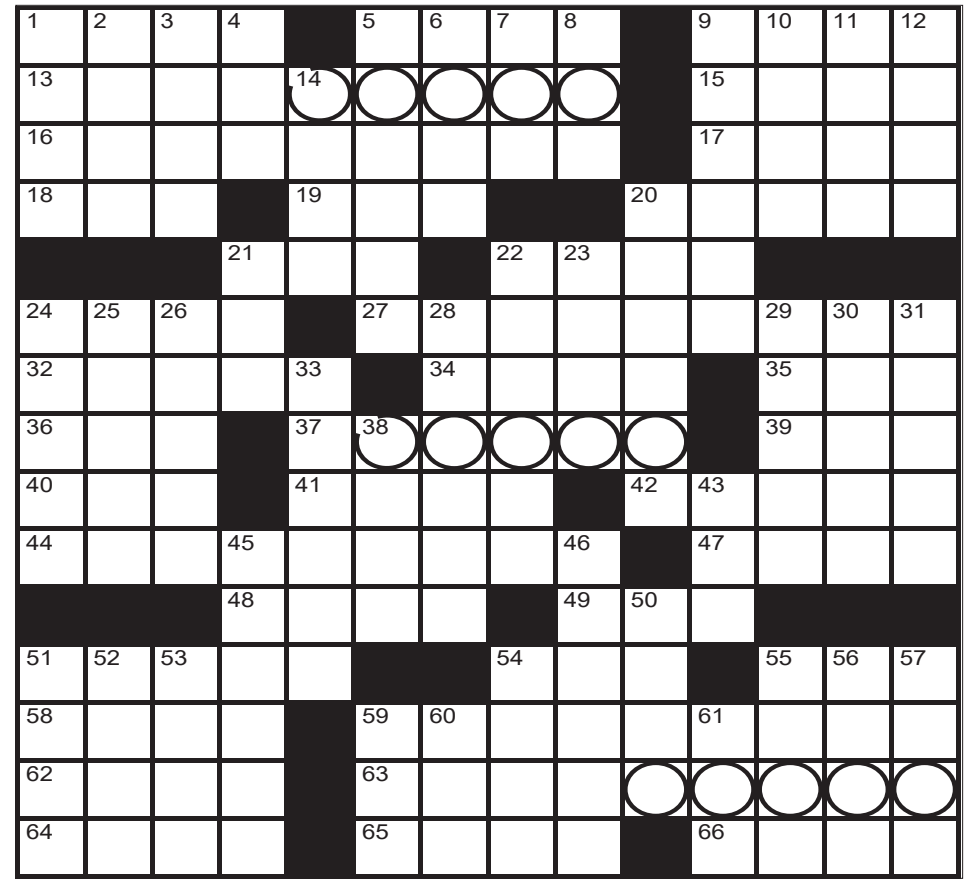
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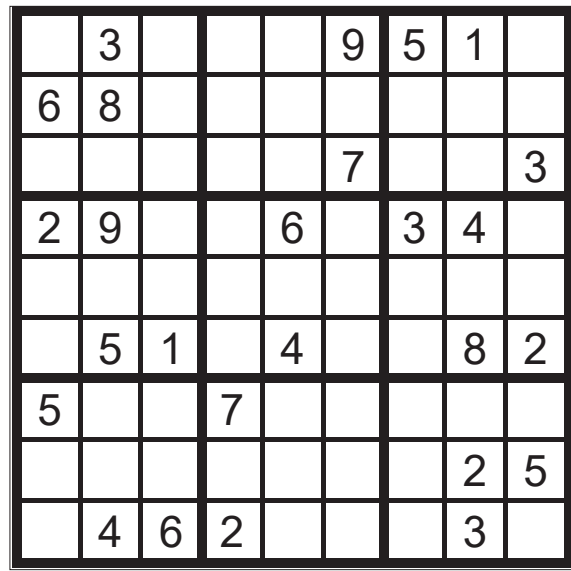
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 - 51 Pacer Myles Turner's college
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Answers See page 18.





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GARFIELD PARK

Encounter: A Sci-Fi and Fantasy Exhibition • View GPAC's latest art exhibition. | When: Aug. 5 - 27. Aug. 5 reception, 1 - 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.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, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

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Evening Garden Series: Salsa Gardens • Join a naturalists for an evening presentation on the history of herbal teas and the uses of specific herbs in teas. After the presentation, head out to the children's garden to make a cup of herbal tea and sachet to take home from our herbs. Registration required. | When: Aug. 11, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

GREENWOOD

Purse Bingo • Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 5864 in Greenwood will have a Purse Bingo Fundraiser. Ticket price is \$30 and a reserved table is a flat \$10 (e.g. if there are six people, the price would be \$190.00). The event includes name brand purses such as Coach, Michael Kors and Kate Spade plus numerous raffle baskets and door prizes. | When: Aug. 6, 2 p.m. | Where: VFW, 1842 Veterans Way, Greenwood. Ticket price is \$30 and a reserved table is a flat \$10. e.g. (e.g. if there are six people, the price would be \$190.00). | Info: Trudy Umphrey, (317) 702-3290, trudymccrae@gmail.com

Summer Soulstice • Enjoy an outdoor concert featuring the Greater Greenwood Community Band. Tap your feet to soulful medleys of Michael Jackson, The Temptations, Tower of Power, Arethra Franklin, Bruno Mars, and more. With the band dressed to jive with the soul music theme, audience members are welcome to do the same. This event is free and donations are appreciated. Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, snacks and friends and family. | When: Aug. 7, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater, 100 Surina Way. | Info: greenwoodband.org

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SPOTLIGHT



Earth + Fire, a mother and daughter team, is one vendor who will display their one-of-a-kind handmade jewelry at the Fountain Square Creative Arts Festival. (Photo courtesy of Earth + Fire)

Fountain Square Creative Arts Festival

The Fountain Square Creative Arts Festival (FSCAF) will take place on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 12 to 8 p.m. at 1102 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis. FSCAF aims to bring the neighborhood outside to showcase local talent in support of each other and drive business to the area. The event includes a pop-up fashion show featuring selected artists to bring their creative vision to the stage, participating local businesses and street vendors such as Earth + Fire. Earth + Fire is a mother and daughter team of creatives, based out of Indianapolis, specializing in creating one-of-a-kind handmade jewelry and art. They use an array of mediums, including metal, clay, wood, cord, resin, and natural healing crystals, to create wearable art. Each piece is made with love and incorporates healing crystals that they hope resonate with your spirit and can aid you in your journey. Find them at earthandfire-shop.com, instagram.com/earthandfire.indy/. For more information on FSCAF, visit facebook.com/events/1231199714310640 or https://linktr.ee/FountainSquareCreatives.

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Dune

A grand, ambitious beginning to a fractured whole

MOVIE REVIEW

The scope of Denis Villeneuve's newest blockbuster *Dune* is massive. Both in the literal scale of the elements of the world and in the ambitiousness of Villeneuve's adaptation of Frank Herbert's sprawling science-fiction epic. What makes *Dune* most interesting however, is that the otherworldly large-ness of the film is both its greatest strength and its most deep seeded flaw. In its pursuit to awe inspire audiences with its massive spectacle, it loses sight of the characters that inhabit the richly detailed larger than life world. What's worse though is that for all its scale and spectacle, because of the nature of the adaptation Villeneuve chose to pursue, I find most audiences will be disappointed by the abruptness of *Dune's* cliffhanger ending.

Dune, as a piece of literature, has a reputation for being difficult to parse with the lavish amount of detail author Frank Herbert chooses to embed within his story

filled with alien sounding proper nouns and thousands of years of alternate human history to work through. However, a key strength of the 2021 film adaptation is that it is remarkably easy, with the requisite amount of audience engagement, to make sense of the setting, politics, and character dynamics of the world. Essentially the plot boils down to an heir of a powerful family empire being trained into power, as his family is assigned a dangerous new planet to rule over by a higher galactic power.

The cast of 2021's *Dune* is stacked with talent. The large ensemble is uniformly great, despite some characters lacking necessary screen time and depth within their material. Stand outs include, Oscar Isaac as Duke Leto, Rebecca

Ferguson as Lady Jessica, Stellan Skarsgard as Baron Harkonnen, and my personal favorite performance of the film Babs Olusanmoku as Jamis. What works against these generational talents is that despite a fittingly massive two-and-a-half-hour runtime there is just so much ground to cover in the worldbuilding process that we get so little time with most of these characters they tend to lose narrative weight as the plot progresses.

I do not want to be misunderstood, by no means is *Dune* a poorly made film, actually I think it is about as good as this style of adaptation could be done. The problem arises from the issue of how to adapt the expansive source material. I thought afterwards something like an HBO mini-series would be a bet-

ter fit, to develop the characters and world over time, but that goes against the extremely cinematic way in which this film is meant to be consumed thanks to its explosive sound design and enormous scale. It's a true catch-22 in that no matter what medium was selected for the work something would be lost in the process.

Thankfully, I do think that thanks to a freshly announced sequel in the works, *Dune* will retroactively get better as the world building and character development of its first part is able to be paid off in subsequent films. *Dune* is a flawed movie, but it is absolutely worth seeing on the largest screen you can find in theaters now, or on HBO Max.



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The back-word world of semordnilaps

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

We all know examples of palindromes: taco cat, racecar, kayak, Hannah. A palindrome is a word that, when spelled backward, is the same word. Today, however, I want to delve into the bizarre world of the semordnilap. Get your word nerd glasses on and push them up the bridge of your nose, because it's about to get all kinds of nerdy.

While palindromes have this beautiful letter symmetry to them, a semordnilap is actually the word "palindromes" spelled backward. That's because a semordnilap is a word that, when spelled backward, becomes a different word altogether.

As far as we know, the term "semordnilap" comes from C.C. Bombaugh's 1961 book "Oddities and Curiosities of Words and Literature." There goes the title of my next book! Darn you, Bombaugh! In fact, Martin Gardner, the editor of the book, uses the word "semordnilap" in one of his

notes to refer to a word spelled backward that forms a different word.

By definition, the word "semordnilap" is itself a semordnilap, as it is the word "palindromes" spelled backward. I told you this was going to be nerdy!

Here are a few examples of semordnilaps that form real words. Our baby is three months old, so we're back in the world of diapers. The word "diaper" is a semordnilap, as spelling it backward yields "repaid." When I'm "stressed," I eat "desserts." See what I did there?

Just for fun, try to find the semordnilaps in the following sentences:

No one knew what to call the gateman, as he wore no nametag.

Do cats swap paws?

Former Pacer Reggie Miller gave a recap of the basketball game.

I've found some notable semordnilaps whose words were coined by reversing real names or words. The most recognizable example belongs to Oprah, whose "Harpo" Studios is a production company that spells "Oprah" backward. For the

Disney fans out there: did you know that the name of the sorcerer in "Fantasia" is named Yensid? The name was derived by reversing the letters of "Disney." Now that's some word wizardry!

There's a salon down the road from my house called "Nevaeh" Salon, which is "heaven" spelled backward. According to the baby name website nameberry.com, Nevaeh was in the top 100 most popular girl names in 2020. Semordnilaps are really catching on!

As a lover of lexicon, I don't mind staring at words until my head spins, and that's one of the reasons I enjoy playing with semordnilaps. Now I think I'll kick back and enjoy a regal lager.



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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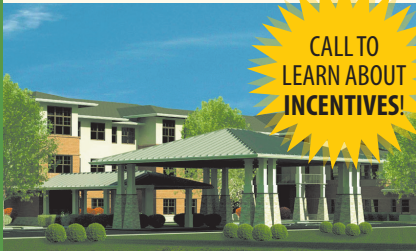
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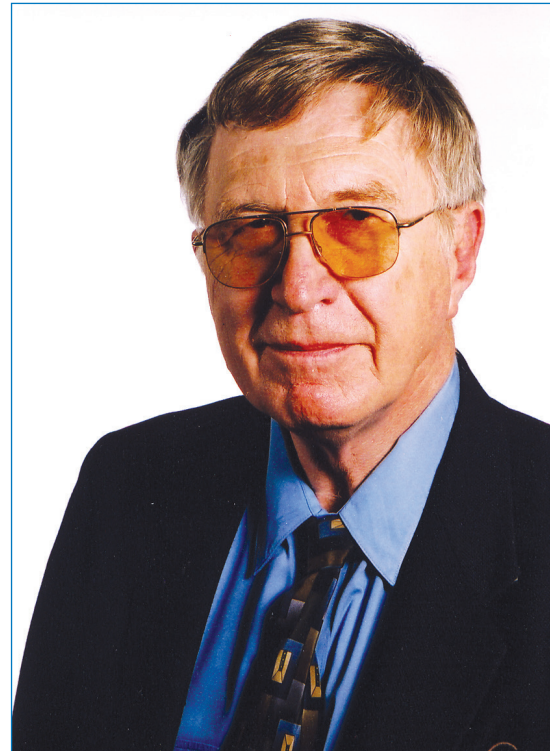
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AROUND TOWN

Franciscan Health Central Indiana honors long-time doctors

Healthcare - William Fulton, MD, and Gary Midla, DO, were selected as the Indianapolis and Mooresville recipients of the 2021 Franciscan Health Distinguished Physician Award. They were recognized at the annual Medical Staff Celebration this July. Dr. Fulton retired from active practice with JWM Neurology in December 2018 after providing 54 years of neurologic care to his patients. He was the third full-time, private-practicing neurologist in Indianapolis and was one of the founders of the Indiana Neurological Society. He also served as a volunteer teacher for medical students at the former Wishard Hospital Neurology Clinic. He is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine and completed his residency training at the IU Medical Center.



William Fulton, MD (Submitted photo)

Local hospitals recognized for efforts to improve outcomes for Americans with heart disease and stroke

Healthcare - Thirty-seven hospitals in Indiana are among the 2,600 nationwide that participate in the American Heart Association's Get With The Guidelines® initiative to improve outcomes for Americans who experience heart disease or stroke. Each year, the American Heart Association recognizes hospitals across the country for consistently following up-to-date, research-based guidelines to ensure all patients have access to life-saving care. In Indiana, 37 hospitals were recognized with 96 awards this year including: Community Health Network (Indianapolis), which received the Mission Lifeline Award: Gold Receiving Plus; Community Hospital South (Indianapolis), Stroke Award: Silver Plus, Mission Lifeline Award: Gold Receiving Plus; Franciscan Health (Indianapolis), Heart Failure Award: Target Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll, Heart Failure Award: Gold Plus, Heart Failure Award: Target Heart Failure Honor Roll, Stroke Award: Gold Plus and Stroke Award: Target Stroke Elite Honor Roll.

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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

Evening Garden Series: Salsa Gardens • Join a naturalists for an evening presentation on the history of herbal teas and the uses of specific herbs in teas. After the presentation, head out to the children's garden to make a cup of herbal tea and sachet to take home from our herbs. Registration required. | When: Aug. 11, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

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Shirley Rose (Hurst) Buckalew

Shirley Rose (Hurst) Buckalew, 87, Greenwood, died July 27, 2022. Survivors: son, David; daughter, Julie Grenzow; brother, Jerry Hurst. Preceded in death: husband, Clay Buckalew. Celebration of life: Monday, Aug. 1, 6 p.m., Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. Greenwood; visitation: 4-6 p.m.

Clyde C. Calvert

Clyde C. Calvert, 64, died on Friday, July 29, 2022. Survivors: two children Shawna (Matt) Morson and Steven (Ashley) Calvert; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; mother Judith Calvert; one brother Timothy (Jodie) Calvert and his dog Abby. Visitation was Aug. 4 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Glenn Gossage

Glenn Gossage, 93, of Greenwood, died on Sunday, July 31, 2022. He retired from Eli Lilly & Co. Glenn and his wife, Darlene, were also owners of Beech Grove Bowl from 1969 until 1975. Visitation: Friday, Aug. 5, 9:30 - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church of Greenwood, 99 W. Main St. Greenwood. Funeral service immediately follows. Final graveside prayers: Washington Park East, 10612 E. Washington Street, Indianapolis. Arrangements: Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory.

Betty Jane Jacks

Betty Jane (Hoop) Jacks, 97, Indianapolis, died July 19, 2022. Survivors: sons, Mark Jacks

(Gina) and Timothy Jacks; daughter, Deborah Harper; grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Paul Maurice Jacks, son, Paul David Jacks; siblings, Harry, Kathrynne, Helen and Bertha. Singleton and Saint Pierre Funeral and Cremation Services.

Cleda M. Janke

Cleda M. Janke, 90, of Indianapolis, died on July 31, 2022. Cleda owned Ginger & Spice Ladies Fashions where she worked for over 45 years. Survivors: son Carl Hoeping (Melissa); daughter Kellie Veerkamp, (Kevin); sister-in-law Nancy Mooney-Smith; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Visitation: Aug. 8, 4 to 8 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre - Franklin Township, 5950 W. Thompson Road, Indianapolis. Funeral: Aug. 9, 1 p.m.

Richard "Ricky" Lamb

Richard "Ricky" Lamb, 42, Indianapolis, died July 21, 2022. Ricky was born to Valerie and Richard Lamb on July 19, 1980, in Indianapolis; they survive. Other survivors: sister, Lora (Rick) Wade; two nephews; niece; grandmother, Thelma Scruggs. Preceded in death: grandfather Scruggs; grandmother and grandfather Lamb. Singleton & St. Pierre.

Stephen R. McClure

Stephen R. McClure, 77, Greenwood, died July 25, 2022. Memorial gathering: Friday, Aug. 5, 4-8 p.m., Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St. Masonic service: 7:30 p.m. Life celebration: Christ United Methodist Church, 8540 US-31,

Indianapolis, Saturday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m. Military honors to follow.

Mary Emily Trehubenko

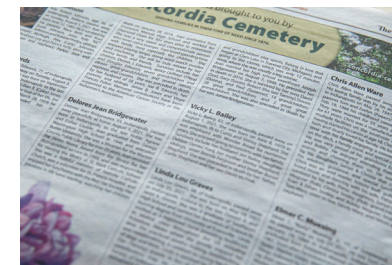
Mary Emily Trehubenko, 93, Greenwood, died July 28, 2022. Survivors: nieces and nephews, Maria (Frank) Vartuli, Robert (Shirley) Blomquist, Frank (Alta) Blomquist, Lori (Angelo) Ferrente, Karen Chiaia; several other nieces and nephews; many great-nieces and great-nephews. Preceded in death: husband, George Trehubenko; six brothers and sisters. Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.



Robert Wendell (RW) Trent

Robert Wendell (RW) Trent, 86 of Morgantown, died on Thursday, July 28, 2022. Wendell was born Jan. 12, 1936 in Medcalfe County, Ky. He retired from Conrail in 1993. Wendell is survived by his sons, Steve (Roxane) Trent and Don (Barb) Trent; sister, Geri Murpy; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; numerous nieces and nephews; and many extended family members and friends. Wendell is preceded in death by his parents, Carlos and Edith Trent; wife, Peggy Sue; son, Daniel Trent; grandson, Christopher Trent; brother, Larry Trent; and sister, Diane Trent. Visitation was Aug. 3, 2022 at Round Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis for a graveside service. Newcomer Cremations, Funerals & Receptions is honored to handle Wendell's arrangements.

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Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you.

1 PETER 4:12

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the creek. It turned out to be a rabid skunk that chased me all the way back to the house. Just as I closed the door behind me it sprayed my uncle's poor old bloodhound. He was just lying on the back deck minding his own business. The next morning while fishing sunrise, I disturbed a massive hornet's nest. Once again, I was chased back to my uncle's house. And once again, as I slammed the door behind me, I heard my uncle's poor old bloodhound being stung repeatedly by this angry swarm of hornets for no fault of his own. The moral to the story is that the bloodhound should not confuse his circumstances with my uncle's love for him!

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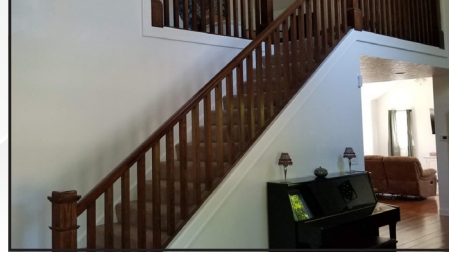
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VINYL TRIPLE PANE WINDOWS



NEW ROOF



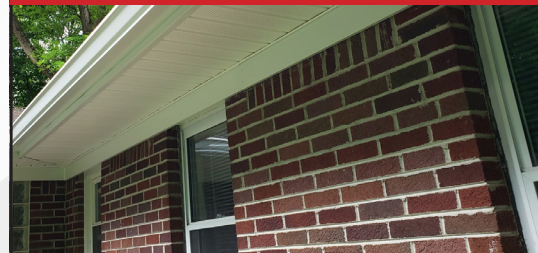
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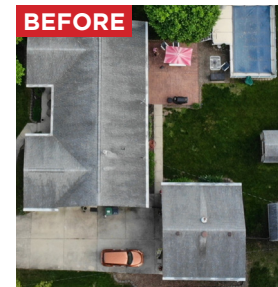
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- Extend the life of your roof & siding
- Saves energy • Restore your homes beauty
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