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Ashton Shirrell is the son of former bar manager for Greenwood VFW Post 5864, Charlene "Charlie" Shirrell. (Submitted photo)

Greenwood VFW Post 5864 hosts fundraiser for teen with epilepsy

Last Saturday, Aug. 27, the Greenwood VFW Post 5864 held a 3-mile walk/run and ride fundraiser for Ashton Shirrell, a 16-year-old diagnosed with refractory/focal epilepsy with complex partial seizures. Ashton, the son of David (D.J.) and Charlene "Charlie" Shirrell, has had numerous seizures over the past few years and has been treated at Riley Children's Hospital and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is on a surgery wait list for Stereo EEG with Mayo Clinic's top brain surgeon, Dr. Miller.

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Members of the Samuel Bryan Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Pictured are Kim Shepherd (left), Molly Sanders (center) and Patricia Moy. (Submitted photo)

Samuel Bryan Chapter, NSDAR, shares resources with local educators

The Samuel Bryan Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) in Beech Grove has created a DAR essay contest, lesson plans, scholarship information and other programs in an Educators Resource booklet for educators in Perry, Decatur and Franklin townships. Lessons include subjects on the Constitution, Washington spies, family research, genealogy and DNA, as well as fun facts about the flag.

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SOUTHSIDE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Southside construction update

I-69 project approaches halfway point in Johnson County

Information by i69finishline.com

• I-69 Johnson County: Construction of the new I-69 mainline in Johnson County is reaching a halfway point. Over the coming month, State Road 37 traffic is expected to shift onto more than four miles of new pavement between S.R. 144 and Fairview Road. The traffic shifts are expected to occur in four steps, starting last Wednesday. Northbound traffic will be reduced to one lane north of Banta Road and should expect delays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. S.R. 37 traffic is urged to slow down and stay alert for the changing traffic patterns. Between each of the four traffic shifts, crews will move temporary barriers and adjust pavement markings to safely shift traffic to the other side of the road with both directions crossing the center median in between. This will allow I-69 Finish Line crews to complete the mainline pavement and bridges. To view a map of the pavement surface for each section of the project, visit i69finishline.com.

• I-69 Johnson County: Crews expect to shift S.R. 144 traffic onto the new bridge over future I-69 after Labor Day, removing another stoplight for S.R. 37. The southbound S.R. 37 exit ramp to S.R. 144 and the S.R. 144 on-ramp to northbound S.R. 37 are expected to open at that time. Northbound S.R. 37 access to S.R. 144 and S.R. 144 access to southbound S.R. 37 will be closed for about three months as crews complete the remaining entrance and exit



A view of the I-69 construction at Fairview Road. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

ramps. The official detour will follow S.R. 37 to the County Line Road interchange. The Bluffdale Drive and Old S.R. 37 access roads are open and connected west of S.R. 37 from Wicker Road in Marion County to Huggin Hollow Road at S.R. 144. Additional access points to Bluffdale Drive are at Fairview Road and County Line Road. A dedicated lane was added last week for westbound S.R. 144 traffic turning left onto Old S.R. 37/Waverly Park Road. Turning traffic should yield at the green light and wait for gaps in oncoming traffic.

• I-69 Marion County: A long-term closure of Epler Avenue and Belmont Avenue to through traffic near S.R. 37 is expected to begin after Labor Day. The detour for local traffic will follow Concord Street, Banta Road and Harding Street.

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(Cover) Maddisen Lantz instructs Victor Martin during a meet. (Photo courtesy of Flashes Aquatics) | (Left) Victor won three events and was top point getter at the Central Zone Championships. (Photo courtesy of Spring Martin) | (Center) Swimming butterfly at Forest Park in Noblesville. (Photo by Eric Martin) | (Right) Flashes Aquatics Assistant Coach Lantz. (Photo courtesy of Flashes Aquatics)

YOUNG SWIMMER MAKES HIS MARK FOR FLASHES AQUATICS

10-year-old Franklin Township student Victor Martin is first state champion in local swim club

By Mark Ambrogio

When Victor Martin started swimming for Flashes Aquatics, he and his parents asked assistant coach Maddisen Lantz if she could help him become a state champion.

"I looked at them and said, 'Yeah absolutely let's do it,'" Lantz said. "Victor has made huge strides in his swimming over the past year."

In the summer of 2021, Martin was cracking the top 10 in all his events but wasn't one of the top three swimmers. Then in the winter, he stepped up and was in the top three in the state in all his events but one and won the state title in the 100-yard backstroke in March.

"We had successfully made him a state champion, but Victor didn't want to stop there," Lantz said.

Martin, 10, won six individual events in the 10-and-under group at the state long course meet July 22-24 at IUPUI. The Franklin Township's Kitley Intermediate School fifth grader represented Team Indiana Aug. 4-6 in the Central Zone Championships at Elkhart, Ind. He was the high point winner, winning the 100-meter freestyle, 200 freestyle and 50 butterfly. He placed second in

the 50 backstroke and 100 backstroke and third in 50 freestyle.

"The thing that impresses me the most about Victor is his mindset," Lantz said. "He wants to be good and understands at 10 years old what it is going to take to become good. He is the hardest worker I have ever met at his age. He talks openly with me about his goals and what he wants to accomplish. Swimming is a very mental sport. If you are able to control your thoughts and mindset you will be successful at this sport. Victor is able to work hard and have a positive mindset and that alone is going to help him continue to grow."

Martin, who started swimming when he was 6 years old, said he has made the most improvement in the 200 freestyle.

His favorite events are 100 freestyle and

50 butterfly.

Martin said Flashes Aquatics head coach Dalton Herendeen and Lantz have helped his development in different ways.

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"Dalton has worked a lot on my technique," Martin said. "Maddisen has been giving me super hard sets that have made me cry sometimes because they are so tough," Martin said. Martin said he has built up his stamina with those tough practices.

"I was able to do more events in a meet without getting tired," he said.

Martin said his next goal is to get the age 11-12 state and zone cuts in times for short course and long course.

Herendeen said Martin is the first state champion for the Flashes Aquatics in any age group.

Herendeen, who had his left leg amputated shortly after he was born because of a

blood clot, competed in the Paralympics in London in 2012 and Rio in 2016. Herendeen and Lantz were swimmers at Elkhart Concord High School and University of Indianapolis.

When Herendeen, 29, took over Flashes Aquatics in the fall of 2018, the club's 14-and-under swimmers went from 36th the previous year to 31st in state in combined boys and girls scores in the state meet. In 2019, Flashes Aquatics went to 28th. In 2021, the team was 24th and moved up to 18th this year.

"In the four years I've been here, we continue to get better and better," Herendeen said.

In 2018, Herendeen said there were 70 to 80 swimmers in the program. In the fall/winter season of 2021-22, there were 180 swimmers and approximately 150 this spring and summer.

"Some families will do both seasons, some will do fall/winter, and some will do summer," Herendeen said.

Registration recently opened for this fall for evaluations.

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How do you lead today's upcoming leaders?

By Mike Heffner

The younger adults (ages 18-28) that are entering or recently joined the workforce (often referred to as Gen Z) are unique compared to my generation (Gen X), but they still want to work and genuinely do a good job. When it comes to leading the next generation, I've noticed five areas that are important.

- 1. Vulnerability** – I am seeing a big need post Covid for this age group to be open to failure and pain. They want leaders that can show being vulnerable is not a weakness. We should be honest when things do not go well, sharing real stories and owning up to things. This allows for trust to be built. Life is tough and full of struggles. Things will not always go right and it's OK to fail. That's how we grow.
- 2. Authenticity** – With all the "fake news" and division in the world today, Gen Z wants leaders that are genuine and transparent. They want the real you at work. They do not want a put-on persona or for you to

tell them what you think they want to hear. Be believable and caring. They will connect with you when you are yourself.

- 3. Humble** – This age group loves to serve, and they want leaders that want to serve. They look for leaders that do not see themselves as better than others but look to help others be successful. This generation has witnessed too many leaders that take advantage of their position and power, and they are starving for autonomy and empowerment. They simply want grounded leadership.
- 4. Caring** – This upcoming generation wants to know you care and that they are valued as an individual. They want to work with and for someone that listens, looks to understand, and sees them as an individual and not just as someone that performs. They want you to inquire about their lives and take an interest in them and their overall well-being.
- 5. Direction and Support** – They want someone that invests in them. They want to grow personally and profes-

sionally. They enjoy feedback on how they are doing and how they can improve. They want you to show them what needs to be done and then follow up with support and encouragement. They want specific direction, while being empowered and free to go execute.

I enjoy leading the young adults that are going to be the upcoming leaders for our teams and companies. They know what they want and even though it is different than what I wanted at that same age, I do think they genuinely want to work and do an excellent job. Their needs and terms are different and if as employers and leaders we can offer that, then we will see a hard-working group of people that will make a difference in the future.



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PEER TO PEER

'I'm just watching the wheels go round and round'

By Howard Hubler

I went to college, my parents paid for my undergraduate and I paid for my graduate degrees. Why would I want to pay for anybody else's college through my taxes? If you think a college education is valuable enough that you will invest your cash, then you should invest your funds and work hard to get good grades. If you are not willing to invest your funds or your parents' funds, then go to a trade school or just enter the job market at any level you feel qualified for. See, you may not need a college degree. Which frames up the more serious point; if you're not willing to invest your parents' money or your money for your future, why should I? To me, that says it all.

I'm going back to the old adage that we'll be right back where we were before; everybody has free money so nobody is going to come to work. Businesses will suffer because of their inability to hire quality people that really want to work. At the same time we are at a tipping point that all this free money is going to only add to more inflation.

John Lennon wrote a song years ago where-

by he was on the sideline watching life go by. He simply said, "I'm just sitting here watching the wheels go round and round." That's how I feel today writing this column. I have been there several months ago. I have seen this movie before. The only variation now is there's free money but only for college kids. Is there any more naked way to buy somebody's vote? By the way, with those new IRS people, if Joe's heart were in the right place all he would have to do is give everybody a \$10k or \$20k credit against their taxes for their outstanding loans to pay down tuition debt. But no; he wants, I am sure, to put a real check in everybody's mailbox. Can you only apply that to college debt, or can you buy anything that you choose? Seems a little shaky to me! Yes, I have seen this movie before.



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ON CAMPUS

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Academic Achievement - Manchester University congratulates 346 undergraduate students who were named to the Spring 2022 dean's list. The following Southside students are among them: Mikaya Auerbach, majoring in sociology and criminology; Kaylee Bengel, majoring in social work; Iris Lory, majoring in pre-pharmacy; Amiyah Lyster, majoring in biology-chemistry; Ella Qualkenbush, majoring in criminology; Austin Snider, majoring in exercise science & fitness - all of Southside Indianapolis areas.

Local Franklin College students chosen for vital mentoring team

Knowledgeable Guides - Launch Mentors are an integral part of Franklin College's First-Year Experience program for new and transfer students. These student leaders are valued members of the Center for Student Success and play an important role in the college's retention and persistence efforts. Through one-on-one and group interactions, Launch Mentors are knowledgeable guides who provide new students with access to the people and resources critical to their success in their first semester at the college. Launch Mentors must be effective communicators, with positive attitudes and a desire to serve. The goal in selecting that team is to find "someone for everyone." Students chosen as 2022 Launch Mentors include: Libby Baker, a senior from Greenwood; Amy Garrido Portillo, a sophomore from Greenwood; Kiara McGuyre, a sophomore from Clayton; Haley Pritchett, a senior from Greenwood; and Claire Sampson, a sophomore from Southside Indianapolis.

MIAA releases academic honor roll

Academic Achievement - The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) has announced the 2021-22 MIAA Academic Honor Roll. Included from the Southside are: Lukas Cline of Greenwood; Lucy Houser of Southside Indianapolis; Jessalyn Friederick of Southside Indianapolis; and Amanda Prather of Indianapolis.



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PHOTO of the WEEK



The Greenwood Parks Department held its annual Touch-A-Truck event on Aug. 27. The parking lot at the Department of Public Works was lined with vehicles for children to climb in and take a look around, including construction vehicles, police cars and motorcycles, a fire truck, tow trucks, the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile, a giant Monster Truck shaped bounce house and cars and trucks sponsored by local businesses. White Glove Towing Service covered the \$2 admission for the first 250 kids. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

HUMOR



Top 10 ways I'm preparing for winter

By Torry Stiles

10. Train the dogs to expect fewer long walks in the sun and more short trips to the back patio.
9. Begin the debate over which is harder to shovel: winter snow or election year BS.
8. Stock up on some "fat pants."
7. Buy a mouthguard and earplugs to help tolerate two months of "All I Want for Christmas Is You."
6. Study up on which shopping malls have the better percentage of hot Santa's helpers.
5. Break down and finally buy four new-to-me tires. Might even pay the whole 25 bucks each and get a couple that match.
4. Continue my boycott of pumpkin spice anything.
3. Preparing for my argument with the wife about the appropriate time in a blizzard to panic and eat her guinea pigs.

2. Exploring the scientific basis for the whole wooly-worm thing.

1. Stocking up on extra copies of The Southside Times. Love the entertaining stories, informative articles and I want to be ready in case there's another toilet paper shortage.

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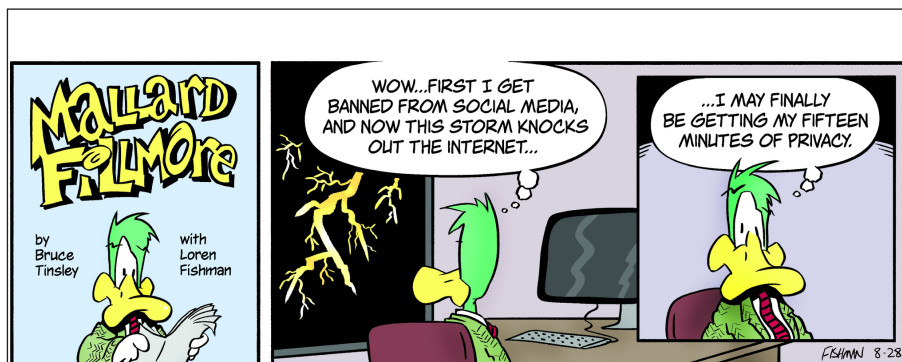
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"This life is like a swimming pool. You dive into the water, but you can't see how deep it is."

– Dennis Rodman

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 - 18 I-465 marker
 - 19 Florida congressman who is a frequent guest on Fox News
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 - 22 Polishes
 - 23 Indiana House vote
 - 24 Tastiness
 - 26 Frequently, to James Whitcomb Riley
 - 29 WFYI net.
 - 31 Neither mate
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 - 43 Man in a fashion show
 - 45 Period of time
 - 46 100%
 - 47 PC key
 - 48 HBO alternative
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 - 9 Rocky Mountain sheep
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 - 12 Religious ceremony
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 - 21 Lady's man
 - 22 Animal's track
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 - 26 First president born outside the continental US
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 - 28 Fairy tale meanie
 - 30 Entertain with a book, bedside
 - 32 Online message
 - 33 Pooh creator
 - 34 Indy 500 winner Dixon
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 - 38 Regret
 - 39 Choose
 - 41 Lazes around
 - 44 Printer's primary color
 - 45 Gardener's dirt
 - 49 Behavior patterns
 - 51 Brief denial
 - 52 Turn the ___ cheek
 - 54 Jeans material
 - 55 Nervous
 - 56 Uncommon
 - 57 Yemen neighbor
 - 59 "Moby-Dick" captain
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 - 61 "Step ___!"
 - 62 Attention getter
 - 64 Lennon's love

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

First Friday Art Walk • First Friday Art Walk features 45 artists and makers on the sidewalks. Shop with local artists, grab a local beer or some food, listen to live music, and enjoy a night of family fun. | When: Sept. 2, 5 - 9 p.m. | Where: Main Street (from 3rd to 8th), Beech Grove. | Info: facebook.com/BeechGroveArtistCollective

Beech Grove Fall Festival • Join for rides, games, food, booths and entertainment. A themed parade will take place Saturday at noon. A craft fair will take place Saturday only. | When: Sept. 14 - 17. | Where: Beech Grove, Main Street. | Info: bgpromoters.org/fall-festival

CENTER GROVE

Golf Outing • The Center Grove Rotary Club is hosting a traditional scramble golf outing. All Proceeds go to Rotary Scholarship Fund supporting local schools. | When: Sept. 22, 11:30 a.m. sign-in and 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. | Where: Hickory Stick Golf Club, 4422 Hickory Stick Parkway, Greenwood. | Info: centergroverotary.org

12th Annual Wine at the Line • Registration for this 5-mile run and 5K run/walk includes a long sleeve event shirt, commemorative Wine at the Line glass, post-race party with wine tasting, food and beverage, and musical entertainment. Race day registration is \$50. Proceeds from the 12th Annual Wine at the Line run/walk event will benefit Courageous Hearts Adoptions. | When: Sept. 24, 2 p.m. start. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. White-land Road, Bargersville. | Info: mallowrun.com

Bargersville Harvest Moon Festival • Festival Schedule: parade 11 a.m.- noon; car show noon - 4 p.m.; craft vendors noon-5 p.m.; food/drink vendors noon - 9 p.m.; live music noon - 9 p.m.; petting zoo 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.; Le Rose Dance School 3 - 4 p.m.; evening band Stella Luna & The Satellites 6 - 9 p.m. | When: Sept. 17. | Where: Main Street, Bargersville. | Info: townofbargersville.org/visitor/events/

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

4-H Club Recruit/Information Event • Leaders will be available to answer questions and give out information regarding our club meetings and activities. There will also be various 4-H projects on display and information on what projects and workshops are available to participate in. | When: Sept. 17, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Township Library Branch, 5550 S. Franklin Rd., Indianapolis. Community meeting room. | Info: facebook.com/franklintownshipchampions

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

9th Annual Art Squared • After a two year pause, Fountain Fletcher District Association hosts return of Art Squared, the district's largest art festival. | When: Sept. 17, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Where: Virginia Avenue, Prospect Street and Shelby Street. | facebook.com/FFDAIndy

GARFIELD PARK

Garfield Park Biergarten • Enjoy an evening in the Sunken Garden with the Garfield Brewery! Visitors can also enjoy food from The Original Swayzee Hand Breaded Tenderloin and live music and performances. Event admission is free. | When: Sept. 8, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

GREENWOOD

Beer & Band Fest • The first annual Beer and Band Fest features some of the best craft beer, music, and food trucks that Indiana and the surrounding states have to offer. | When: Sept. 3, 3 - 10 p.m. | Where: 300 S. Washington St., Greenwood. | Info: http://beerandbandfest.com

Fall lawn care class • Got weeds? What kind? How do you treat them? Fall is the best time to fertilize for a better lawn next year. When? How much fertilizer? Bring your weed samples. Class is instructed by Dick Huber. | When: Sept. 7, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Register at greenwoodlibrary.us or call (317-) 881-1953, x4.

Movies at the Park - Sing 2 • The free Movies in the Park Series is back! Grab blankets or chairs and join for a family feature. Bring your own refreshments. | When: Sept. 9. Sing 2 will air at sundown on the big screen at Old City Park. | Where: 304 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodparks

Puppy POOLooza • When the water park closes for the humans, it opens for the dogs! For one afternoon, bring your doggies out for a fun day at the water park! Free Admission. | When: Sept. 10, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Freedom Springs, 850 W. Stop 18 Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodparks

Community Campout • Greenwood Parks and Recreation will host its inaugural community campout. Price per campsite: \$40 (max six campsites).

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AN OPTION

Rooftop Garden Cocktail Lounge

Looking for a romantic date night? Try a summer cocktail on a rooftop bar with a spectacular skyline view. Relax with your choice of tap beers, wine, mixed drinks and bar snacks while watching the sunset. Food options include various appetizers, pizza and a mixed greens salad. Featured cocktail specials include Rickson's Rum Punch, Friendship Bomb! (with grapefruit vodka and a shot of Red Bull); and Spiked Blueberry Lemonade (Blueberry Vodka with lemonade). "This may be the coolest bar in Indianapolis," stated a Google review. "This place offers amazing food and some of the best views of downtown that you will find. We tried their pretzels and potstickers as well as the pizza and was super happy with them all. Go for the food and drinks but stay for the sunset; it can't be beat!"

HOURS: Daily from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the summer season. Address: Fountain Square Center, 1105 Prospect St., fifth floor. For more information, call (317) 687-4857 or go



There's still time to enjoy a cool summer drink at the Rooftop Garden - open every evening during the season. (Photo courtesy of Rooftop Garden Cocktail Lounge Facebook page)

to fountainsquareindy.com/food-drink/rooftop-garden/overview

SPOTLIGHT



"Fallen Monuments." (Art By Dawn Holder) | (Right) Dawn Holder. (Submitted photo)

Weep, Their Banner of Monument

The Franklin College Art Department will welcome its first guest artist exhibit of the 2022-2023 academic year to campus in September. The exhibition is titled: "Weep, Their Banner of Monument." Dawn Holder, who investigates various elements of landscape and their socio-cultural significance through ceramics, photography and mixed media, will exhibit her work in the Elba L. & Gene Portteus Branigin Atrium, located in the Johnson Center for Fine Arts. She will open the exhibit with a lecture, "Weep, Their Banner: Fallen Monuments," at 7 p.m., on Monday, Sept. 12 in the Henderson Conference Room, also located in the Johnson Center for Fine Arts. An opening reception will follow the lecture. Holder is an associate professor of studio art at IUPUI's Herron School of Art and Design and currently serves as the graduate director of the MFA in Visual Arts program. The events of the evening are free and open to the public. Franklin College faculty, staff and students with a valid college ID card may view the exhibit Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 12 through Oct. 28. For more information, visit FranklinCollege.edu.

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Elvis

Too much of a good thing leaves Elvis all shook up

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Australian writer and director Baz Luhrmann is a maximalist. His previous films are full of over-the-top performances, wild camera movement, anachronistic musical choices, and especially wild editing decisions. *Elvis* is not an exception to these signature markers of Luhrmann's style; instead it leans into his over-the-top, near stream of consciousness structure. Despite an excellent performance by Austin Butler as the titular pioneer of rock'n'roll, *Elvis* is an exhausting film, even if it was closer to a more reasonable runtime, but at nearly three hours Luhrmann goes completely off the rails and delivers a fun but messy final product.

While it might seem counterintuitive, *Elvis* does not actually follow the man as its main character. Instead the film is framed through the eyes of Elvis's longtime manager Colonel Tom Parker, played by an unrecognizable Tom

Hanks. The story follows Parker as he discovers Elvis Presley as a young man and traces their tumultuous relationship throughout Presley's entire career. From the early days at Sun Records to his final act in Vegas, Parker was by Elvis's side the entire time and exploring their relationship might actually be a key in finding a deeper understanding of the man behind the icon of rock history.

The bulk of discussion around *Elvis* has been the unanimous acclaim for the performance at its center by relative newcomer, Austin Butler. Butler's creative decisions while portraying Elvis askew one-to-one recreation of his mannerisms and instead focus on creating a similar essence. His movements while dancing and performing are especially helpful at making Butler disappear into the physicality of his role. This translates into his quieter character moments as well, as once we see he can believably portray Presley at his most wild and free, his deeper truth is more believable.

As previously mentioned, the most immediately striking aspect of *Elvis* is the visual style. Flashbacks animated in a comic book style, rap

music melded together with Elvis' greatest hits, and fast hyper-kinetic montage sequences are just a handful of aspects that make Luhrmann's film a visual feast. Unfortunately the substance of the film begins to buckle under the massive weight of the runtime at around the halfway point. Pair this with a story that frames Elvis as blameless in his appropriation of Black culture and slowly the spell that Luhrmann casts in the visceral beginning section begins to peter off as the film continues.

Despite its flaws, I think *Elvis* is worth checking out, especially as it makes its way onto streaming this Friday, Sept. 2 on HBO Max. Being able to pause the film and come back I think would help alleviate some of its pacing issues and make it a more compelling piece of work.



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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ers per site). | When: Sept. 17, 3 p.m. check-in begins. | Where: Freedom Park, Stop 18 Road and Averitt Road intersection. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodparks

INDIANAPOLIS

UMC Fall Craft Show and Food Truck Extravaganza • Good Shepherd UMC is sponsoring a craft show and food truck event. This is a free event to those attending. Booth spaces for vendors are \$25 and will be assigned with a paid application on a first come, first served basis, as long as the booth meets the terms and conditions of our fair guidelines. | When: Sept. 17, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | When: 2015 S. Arlington Ave. | Info: For an application and fair details, visit gsumcindy.org or call (317) 356-3787.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Free Cooking Class for Kids • Join Chef Leo and Metamorphosis Friends for this fun and creative event. | When: Sept. 10, 3 - 4 p.m. | Where: Friends United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian, Indianapolis. | Info: Sarah, pastorsarah.friedensucc@outlook.com, (317) 709-5857.

SOUTHPORT

Coach Hathaway Running South • Join for a

family-friendly event featuring a 10k, 5k, & 1-mile walk/run, awards, prizes, food and music! Proceeds benefit PTEF's mission to inspire learning, teaching, and community in Perry Township. | When: Sept. 17, 7:30 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. run begins. | Where: Cardinal Stadium, Southport High School. | Info: ptef.org/events/coach-hathaway-running-south/

Southport High School 50 Year Reunion • Class of 1972 will celebrate its 50th Year Reunion. \$45 per person by Sept. 1. \$45 per person after Sept. 1. | When: Oct. 7, 6 p.m. Friday Night Social. Oct. 8, 10 a.m. SHS tour and 3 p.m. reunion. | Info: Join Southport High School Class of 1972 50 Year Reunion on Facebook or email SouthportHS1972@gmail.com

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10 items fewer or less? Explaining fewer fervor

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

In a classic episode of “Saturday Night Live,” Christopher Walken confidently declares, “I’ve got a fever, and the only prescription is more cowbell!” Today I’m not sure if I have a fever or a fervor (or both), but it’s about “fewer” and “less.”

Let’s delve into this widespread grammar debacle currently plaguing the English-speaking world at an alarming pace. When should you say less and when should you say fewer? You’ve probably heard to use less for things you don’t count and fewer for things you do count. As a general rule, this is true, but sooner than later you’ll run into a slew of exceptions.

Instead, think about it this way: use less for something singular and fewer for

something plural. For example: I noticed less pulp in this orange juice this morning. You could also say: I found 55 fewer palpable pulp particles in this orange juice this morning. On its own, pulp is singular, so less is correct. Because you have plural pulp particles, fewer is correct.

Here’s where it gets tricky: when referring to time, distance or money, use less because we think of these types of things as singular amounts. For example: The distance from Earth to the moon is (on average) 238,855 miles. You wouldn’t say the distance from Earth to the moon are 238,855 miles. So, when you apply the singular or plural rule here, you could correctly say: This rocket we built in our garage is really fast; we’re already less than 100 miles away from the moon!

Now, what about the express lane at the grocery store? Is “10 items or less” correct, or should it be “10 items or fewer?” Although

technically it should be 10 items or fewer, many argue that if a rule makes a phrase or sentence too cumbersome, drop it.

Both the IKEA store and Meijer grocery store near me have “10 items or fewer” express checkout lanes, which I appreciate. I have a hard time declaring my allegiance to either side, so I’m going to offer a third option: up to 10 items. This way, grammar grousches don’t get all grumpy and people who don’t care never cared in the first place. Just as long as people don’t try to sneak 13 bottles of pulpy orange juice in the express lane.



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

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Nail: FILE, GUN, POLISH

Buildings: GAINBRIDGE, LUCAS OIL

Park: MILITARY

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AROUND TOWN

State Senator Aaron Freeman selected to serve as vice chair of the Code Revision Commission

Statehouse - State Sen. Aaron Freeman (R-Indianapolis) will serve as vice-chair of the Code Revision Commission, and also as a member of other study committees in preparation for the 2023 legislative session. Freeman has also been assigned to the Probate Code Study Commission and Interim Study Committee on Courts and the Judiciary. "These meetings allow us to look at more specific and nuanced issues in our state, including cleaning up our code," Freeman said. "I am looking forward to sitting down with my fellow lawmakers and members of the public to try to identify how we can improve our state in the upcoming long session." Legislators will meet over the summer and fall months to discuss topics approved by the bipartisan Legislative Council, which is comprised of 16 voting members – eight from the Senate and eight from the House of Representatives. To view study committee agendas and stream hearings online, visit iga.in.gov.



Aaron Freeman. (Submitted photo)



(Photo courtesy of FTHS Facebook page)

Franklin Township Historical Society will have no Open Hours over Labor Day weekend

Open Hours - There will be no Open Hours at Franklin Township Historical Society's Meeting House on Labor Day weekend, so that we can let our volunteers have the three-day weekend free. Thank you to those who came to yesterday's Open Hours, and all are welcome to visit us from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18; Saturday, Oct. 1; Saturday, Oct. 16, or by appointment. For more information, go to fths.org

GARFIELD PARK MARKETPLACE

GARFIELD PARK UPCOMING EVENTS

Opening Reception - Spectrum V: Dynamic Expressions • Join for the opening reception of our latest exhibition. Mingle with local artists in the exhibition, sip on beer or wine from Garfield Brewery, and peruse the artwork reflecting each month's theme. | When: Sept. 2, drop in between 6 – 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Garfield Park Biergarten • Enjoy an evening in the Sunken Garden with the Garfield Brewery! Visitors can also enjoy food from The Original Swayzee Hand Breaded Tenderloin and live music and performances. Event admission is free. | When: Sept. 8, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where:

Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/

Opera in the Park • The evening will feature an all-Indiana lineup of music celebrities, with concert hosts opera superstar Angela Brown and conductor Alfred Savia, alongside musical guests, pianist Joshua A. Thompson ("Sock Joplin") and saxophonist Jared Thompson. Admission is free but attendees are asked to consider a suggested donation of at least \$10 per person to support the Indianapolis Opera. | When: Highlighting the 48th Indianapolis Opera Season, the fifth annual Opera in the Park performance will take place Sept. 10, 7 p.m. | Where: MacAllister Amphithe-

ater at Garfield Park. | Info: indyopera.org/oitp2022.html

Nature T-Shirts • Join in the Children's Garden and bring a dark or bright colored, 100% cotton T-shirt. Use natural materials to make a one-of-a-kind design! Registration required. \$3 per person, ages 4 and up. | When: Sept. 11, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory,

9th Annual Art Squared • After a two year pause, Fountain Fletcher District Association hosts return of Art Squared, the district's largest art festival. | When: Sept. 17, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Where: Virginia Avenue, Prospect Street and Shelby Street. | facebook.com/FFDAIndy

AROUND TOWN

Opera in the Park set for Garfield Park

Entertainment - Highlighting the 48th Indianapolis Opera Season, the fifth annual Opera in the Park performance will take place Sept. 10, 7 p.m. at MacAllister Amphitheater at Garfield Park. Gates open at 6 p.m. The evening will feature an all-Indiana lineup of music celebrities, with concert hosts opera superstar Angela Brown and conductor Alfred Savia, alongside musical guests, pianist Joshua A. Thompson ("Sock Joplin") and saxophonist Jared Thompson. Internationally acclaimed baritone Daniel Narducci will also take the stage, along with this season's talented resident artists and Indianapolis Opera Chorus. The Indianapolis Youth Orchestra will make their Opera in the Park debut in a special opening fanfare commemorating 9/11. Admission is free but attendees are asked to consider a suggested donation of at least \$10 per person to support the Indianapolis Opera. The donation will continue Indianapolis Opera's community outreach programs such as Opera in the Park and Sundays at the Basile.

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Donna (Allen) Clark

Donna (Allen) Clark, 80, Indianapolis, died Aug. 19, 2022. Survivors: husband, Larry; children, Luanna Clark (Jeff), Jeanette Clark Boland (Nick) and David Clark (Robin); grandchildren, Erin Boland Liparota (Matt), Rob Boland (Sarah) and Will Boland; brothers, Robert Allen (Linda) and Ben Allen (Pat). Services entrusted to Little & Sons.

Jerry E. Fogleman

Jerry E. Fogleman, 73, Greenwood, died Aug. 23, 2022. Survivors: wife, Janet (Dringenburg) Fogleman; daughters, Jennifer (Daniel) Brown, Gina Greene and Angela (Greg) Hill; eight grandchildren; brother, Gary; sister, Missy Franzmann; sister-in-law, Darlene Schepman; and brother-in-law, Dean Dringenburg. Preceded in death: sister, Mindie Lambert. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

John Elwin Garmon

John Elwin Garmon died Aug. 27, 2022. Survivors: wife, Gerda; children, John (Kimberly), Jacquelyn (Matt) Sutter, Jeffrey, and Joseph (Holly); 13 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; four siblings. Preceded in death: first wife, Loa Garmon; five siblings. Visitation: Friday, Sept. 2, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. service, Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Berdina Joan Gossett

Berdina Joan Gossett, 91, Indianapolis, died Aug. 23, 2022. Survivors: children, John Aaron, Gregory Allen and Sherrie Elaine Bramlett; three sisters; 27 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren; and 29 great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Hollis B. Gossett; eight children. Wilson St. Pierre.

Dorothy M. Gutzwiller

Dorothy M. Gutzwiller, 85, of Indianapolis, died Aug. 27, 2022. O'Riley Branson Funeral Service and Crematory, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis, handled the arrangements.

Erika Hannemann

Erika Hannemann, 85, Greenwood, died Aug. 25, 2022. Survivors: husband, Konstantin;

daughters, Deborah Hollingsworth (Chris); stepdaughters, Silvia (Steve), Mariane (Charles) and Sandy (Toby); eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband of 11 years, John (Guy) Cheney. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

David Hanner

David Hanner, 71, Greenwood, died Aug. 26, 2022. Survivors: wife, Terri Hanner; children, Kyle Spurgeon (Lindsey), Greg Spurgeon (Lasondra Land); three grandchildren; sister, Shirley Long (George); brother-in-law, Ted Bovard (Margie); nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: infant granddaughter, Miriam. Service: 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 1, G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Tanya Harrison

Tanya Harrison, 52, Beech Grove, died Aug. 25, 2022. Survivors: mother, Mary Ferraro; children, Chrystal Harrison (Nick Qualkenbush) and Sarah Harrison (Rodney Phillips), Nathan Goens, (Rheyllynn) and Zack Risley (Bethany); sister, Kelli Redmond; six grandchildren. Memorial celebration: 4-8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 1, at Little and Sons, Beech Grove.

Lois Elizabeth Holland

Lois E. Holland, 85, Indianapolis, died Aug. 23, 2022. Survivors: three daughters, Patricia (Ray Carson) Strawbridge, Pamela (Mark) Delatore and Peggy Holland; 10 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Charles Holland; son, Robert Holland; granddaughter, Jamie Carter; and five siblings. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Charles A Rathsmann

Charles A Rathsmann, 90, Indianapolis, died Aug. 26, 2022. Survivors: children, Gary (Lisa) Rathsmann; Gary (Terri) Adams, Mike (Kim) Rathsmann and Donna Rathsmann; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: wife, Marilyn; son, David; sister, Mary Helen Webb; and brother, Donald Rathsmann. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Harold Wayne Shaffer

Harold Wayne Shaffer, 86, Indianapolis, died Aug. 26, 2022. Survivors: daughters, Debra Sinnett and Julie Bowmer; four grandchildren. Preceded in death: wife, Nell "Lovie" Shaffer; son, Ronald E. Shaffer; granddaughter, Jessica N. Bowmer. Graveside service for Harold and Nell "Lovie" Shaffer: 3 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12, Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Mary Katherine Shotts

Mary Katherine Shotts, 76, Indianapolis, died August 26, 2022. Survivors: husband, Robert; children, Robert D., Michael, Vicki Vivaldi; seven siblings; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: brother; daughter, Jennifer King. Visitation: Thursday, Sept. 1, 9 to 11 a.m. service, Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. Wilson St. Pierre.

William "Bill" E. Smith

William "Bill" E. Smith, 89, Indianapolis, died Aug. 24, 2022. Survivors: sister, Linda Humes; stepchild, Guy Benjamin; grandchild, Jeff Doughty; niece; nephew; sweetheart, Terri Carroll. Preceded in death: wife, Martha; two stepchildren, Dwight Davis and Judith Barnette. The family thanks St. Paul Hermitage for their care. G. H. Herrmann.

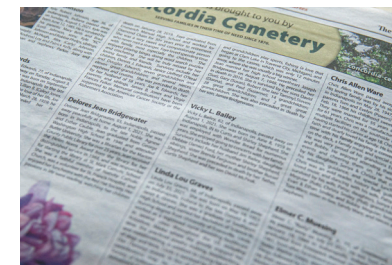
Mary Elizabeth Snider

Mary Elizabeth Snider, 81, Indianapolis, died Aug. 23, 2022. Survivors: husband, James Snider; children; Karen Denniston, Sharon Boyd; Kathy Schmidt; Jim Lone; Tiffany Campbell; John; Jimmy; Julie Valentine; Tonya Edgington; 19 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters. Preceded in death: four sisters; two brothers; son, Thad. G. H. Herrmann.

Chester Lecil Stover

Chester Lecil Stover, 82, Indianapolis, died Aug. 25, 2022. Survivors: children, Tina (Keith) Morgan and Donna Miller; three grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. Chester is preceded in death by his wife, Margaret; granddaughter, Tara Smith; and brother, Jessie Stover. Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood.

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Weekly Devotion



If you believe, you will receive whatever you ask for in prayer.

MATTHEW 21:22

Recently I visited Maine to attend my grandmother's memorial service. She lived to be 95 years young! I jokingly told my relatives that I had every intention of catching a trophy fish with hopes it might be published as a tribute to her in the Maine Sportsman Magazine. The week held record heat, so I spent a good part of my time there swimming and fishing in a large pond in Palmyra. I began a magical day having blueberry pancakes at the 75th Lobster Fest. That same evening the sky was painted with a most beautiful sunset. I knew if there was ever a chance at catching the fish of a lifetime it was under that amazing sky with my grandmother looking down. It only seemed natural for me to select a blueberry rubber worm as my offering since it was blueberry season in Maine. I said a prayer and made my final cast of the day. I

felt a powerful thump on the line and then the fish wedged itself under a rock ledge. I swam out past the ledge and the fish came free! I felt so blessed to land this trophy fish. I took a picture, kissed it, and set it free. I had no tape measure or scales to record the weight or length, but I marked the length on my fishing pole from the cork base to just past the first eye. When I returned to Indy, I measured the marks to be exactly 23 inches! The fish set a new record for this pond! I knew it was a gift from above! I contacted the Maine Sportsman Magazine, and they will publish the pictures and tribute in their next edition!

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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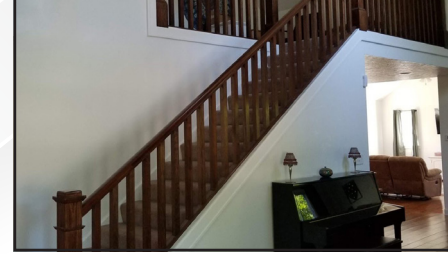
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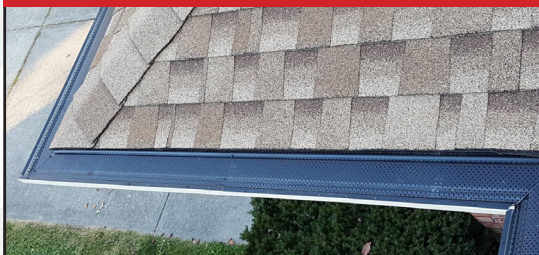
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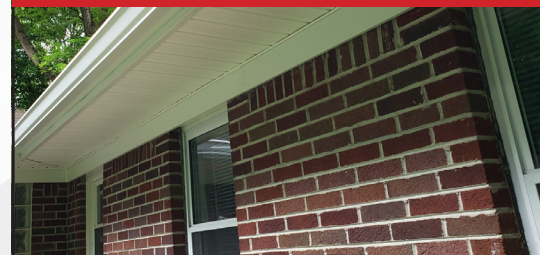
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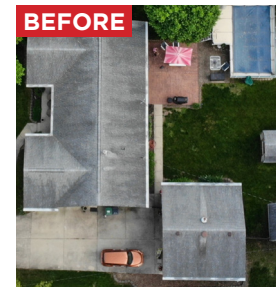
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