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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Greyhounds redshirt senior quarterback Bryce Stancombe gets sacked as he throws a pass in the third quarter against Ohio Dominican Sept. 25, 2021, at Key Stadium in Indianapolis. The Panthers beat the Greyhounds 19-17 in double overtime. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

Greyhounds lose second home game against Ohio Dominican on Family Weekend

Last Saturday, the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds took on the Ohio Dominican Panthers in the Family Weekend action. The matchup went into double overtime following a back-and-forth battle of kicking and ended with UIndy losing its second home game in a row 19-17, for the first time in two years. The Hounds take on McKendree on Oct. 9 for their Homecoming game.

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game-in-a-row-first-time-since-2010/**



Queen Cate Lehner and kKing Sam Sering pose for a photo. (Photo provided by Roncalli High School)

Roncalli announces Homecoming King and Queen

Last weekend, Roncalli crowned its Homecoming queen, senior Cate Lehner and king, senior Sam Sering. The queen was announced during the halftime of Friday night's football game, and the king was announced at the Homecoming dance at Roncalli on Saturday night.

**ss-times.com/roncalli-crowns-
homecoming-kind-and-queen/**

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Conversations with my mother before she died

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

My mother died in 2015. I was responsible for her caregiving. Even to this day, there are still those moments when I ask myself—"Could I have done anything differently?"

Mom was a control freak and had always been, but I loved her regardless. In 1985 when my dad suddenly died her world went upside down...and into a direction no one ever wishes to go: dealing with suddenly being alone, insurance, finances, burial, and both my grandparents (my dad's parents) very much still alive. I was the one that awoke them at 5:30 AM to the news that their son, and my father, had died. It was a surreal experience that I never care to repeat! They both rapidly deteriorated after that morning and it was my mom that had to care for them!

My grandmother Bessie eased into dementia, closely followed by full blown Alzheimer's. We made the decision to remove her from my grandparent's home after she appeared over my Grandfather Rhee's bed several times in the early morning hours, holding a cast iron skillet and screaming, "Who are you!" My grandfather claimed he could take care of her, but he couldn't. She became a resident of the

Alzheimer's wing at Community Hospital South where wackiness soon ensued.

Rhee, although physically challenged with a bum hip, remained in the house for a while. We tried to make it work for him. We had Meals on Wheels delivered. He didn't go for that! "It tasted like cardboard," he said. He became defiant and appeared to be gradually easing into dementia himself. After a hip replacement, my mother placed him into a room at Community South for rehabilitation. He died shortly thereafter, 12/27/1993. He simply gave up. Grandmother Bessie didn't attend the funeral. Mentally she was already gone, living in another world of her own choosing. She died a few months later, 06/25/1994. My mother found her in her room with her mouth open and unfocused eyes directed towards the ceiling. No one should have to experience that, but my mother did!

A big chunk of my world abruptly slipped away. Rhee had taught me how to hunt, fish, drive a car, and harvest Ginseng. Bessie taught me about the virtues of Campbell's Bean w/ Bacon soup, set up my first bank savings account, gave me my first Bible and expounded the virtues of the Lord. I wasn't ready to let go, but then again, are we ever?

With the responsibility of my grandparents behind her my mom tried to move on, but she



Rick Hinton, his infant son Kyle, his mother and Rhee, shortly before his death. | Bessie and Rhee Hinton. (Photos by Rick Hinton)



couldn't. She was lonely. She made some bad decisions. One was remarrying. I didn't like it, but I wanted her to be happy. She retired from AT&T and decided to be closer to her family in Jamestown, Kentucky. My childhood home on South Post Road was sold and I helped them move to her new home on a bluff above Lake Cumberland. The marriage didn't last and once again she was alone. Her house, and nearby family, became her refuge. I visited often and loved the house and location. However, it gave off a weird vibe from day one. I always felt that there were more presences present there than just us. Mom would smile slightly and ask, "Do you think it's haunted?" Then I didn't know...

now I'm sure it is. My mother's house is now MY house.

Life moved forward and all was well, until my mom got sick and her life spiraled into a different direction. And the house got even weirder. But that's a story for another time...



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

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(Cover) JCFiber Technician Andy Meyer splices fiber optic cable into an existing fiber optic case to take JCFiber internet service to a home in a Bargersville-area subdivision. | (Above, left) JCFiber is one year into a 5-year expansion that will bring high-speed fiber-optic internet access to 5,000 underserved homes in JCREMC's electric service territory. | (Above, right) JCFiber Technician Justin Alexander completes the outdoor portion of a residential fiber installation. (Photos provided by JC REMC)

Bringing fiber internet to your neighborhood

JC REMC expands fiber internet network

By Grady Michael Gaynor

In the 1930s, electricity made its way gradually across our great nation. However, this progress was impeded by the fact many investor-owned utilities believed serving rural areas to be an unprofitable use of time and resources. It was foresight from the leaders of agricultural communities in rural America who knew that electricity was vital to the progress of our country.

With federal funding available through the newly created Rural Electrification Administration (REA), cooperatives began springing up across America. An REMC (Rural Electric Membership Cooperative) is a power option where those receiving service are a member-owner of a not-for-profit electric utility. The rates and charges of all Indiana REMCs are regulated at the local level rather than at the state level. Founded in 1935, the Johnson County Rural Electric Membership Cooperative began operations with 1,129 members. Today, the JC REMC serves over 21,000 members with over 1,650 miles of distribution line.

However, the JC REMC has not stopped looking for ways to service its rural community. In 2012, JC Fiber was launched as

a subsidiary to JC REMC with the installation of 180 miles of fiber optic cable. Fiber-optic internet, commonly called fiber internet, or simply "fiber," is a broadband connection that can reach speeds of up to 940 Megabits per second, with low lag time. The technology uses fiber-optic cable, which can send data as fast as about 70% the speed of light. JC Fiber has recently announced that it is moving towards its third stage of expanding its broadband internet infrastructure.

John Sturm, president and CEO of JC REMC said, "It's the best available technology. It's fast, it's local, it's reliable, and you are going to get the same outstanding service you get with our electricity." Sturm continued, "It really enables people to educate at home, work at home, entertain at home, and do all the things people would like to do with reliable internet while balancing a rural life. Especially as education, and even health-care, becomes more virtual. Reliable and fast internet has become more and more a

necessity."

Nick Stainbrook, director of fiber operations furthered Sturm's point.



Stainbrook



Sturm

"Back in 1935 when JC REMC was starting there was this great need for rural electricity. Over the course of time we have built up a great reputation by providing just that. Our company saw our members' needs now more than ever with the pandemic. Fast internet is lacking in these Johnson County rural areas, and our members need this service. We are proud to be taking the next step on expansion."

The newest areas of expansion are located just south of State Road 44 north up to County Road 300 N in Bargersville. The expansion zone stretches east to west from roughly N 400 W to the Johnson-Morgan county line. Also included is a section between State Road 37 and State Road 144 on the Johnson/Morgan county line.

Stainbrook feels confident in the direction the fiber internet plan has taken,

"We were hearing so many cries for help

from our members asking when they would be able to receive our fiber internet. People were telling us that they can not get anything done efficiently from home until our fiber gets out here. This really is a community service project."

The JCREMC Board of Directors took action in December 2020 to expand JC-Fiber's network to reach 5,000 additional members over four years. Currently, approximately 950 residents and 150 businesses receive JC Fiber. This expansion plan will cover approximately 940 residents and businesses.

Sturm concluded, "It's time to bridge the digital divide separating rural and urban America, and JC Fiber is focused on bringing the absolute best technology available to our members in underserved areas. If we don't provide that high speed connection, nobody else will."

Sign up will begin in early 2022, and eligible residents and businesses in all newly served areas will be notified when service becomes available. Additional expansion zones will be announced in 2022. Learn more about JCFiber at jcfiber.com.

AROUND TOWN

Franciscan Health to open vaccine sites

Vaccine – With flu season around the corner, Franciscan Health has opened up vaccine clinics in Indianapolis and Greenwood.

Franciscan Health Stones Crossing (1703 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood)
Saturday, Oct. 16, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Franciscan Health Indianapolis, (8111 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis) Current COVID testing site on the south side of the campus. Between the Women and Children's Center (Ent.

2) and Cancer Center (Ent. 4)
Sunday, Oct. 3, 2 to 7 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Available vaccines: COVID (Pfizer vaccine/ages 12 and older only), shingles, pneumonia and flu (high dose, egg-free, flu mist and quadrivalent options). Participants should bring their insurance cards to avoid other charges and dress appropriately to ease administration of the vaccines. Only patients 6 months and older can be seen. For additional dates or to ask questions, call the Franciscan Health Immunization Clinic at (317) 528-6374.

Veteran-focused real estate company comes to Greenwood

Real Estate - Sentry Residential, a veteran-owned and operated national real estate company, announced in a press release the opening of its Indiana offices to better serve this segment of the national market. Sentry Residential is a premium real estate brand that brings the best in technology and professionalism to real estate, Sentry Residential Indiana aims at serving active duty military personnel and veterans. "I was honored when Dan Deville, CEO of Sentry Residential, asked me to join the team," said Brad Osborne, Managing Broker of

Sentry Residential Indiana in a press release. A full-service real estate company, Sentry Residential works with both buyers and sellers in the market at all stages of the real estate process. Sentry Residential employs a team of agents, VA loan experts, and marketing professionals to serve those that serve to live. "Since I am an Army Vet myself, I was already in the mission and eager to help the team accomplish its goals for veterans in the real estate market. I am excited to be the Managing Broker of Sentry Residential Indiana, and I am eager to help the active duty military personnel and veterans in this market," he said in a press release.



We know that Southsiders love their pets.

To celebrate that affection, the Center Grove Icon will have a special section in the **October 14th edition.**

Readers are asked to submit a photo of their cat, dog or other pet. All entries will be published in this edition of the Icon.

Please email your pet's photo - along with their name and your area of residence - to jacob@icontimes.com. Put "Pet Lovers" in the subject line, and email it to Jacob by no later than **October 8th**. Or mail your photo to:

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Southside Educator of THE Month

Compiled by Jacob Musselman

The last Thursday of each month, we recognize staff of Southside schools recommended by other staff members, students and parents. Do you know an educator that deserves to be recognized? Please email their name, grade or subject they teach, school name and reason(s) for nomination to jacob@icontimes.com.

Congratulations to this month's nominated educators of the month: **Autumn Scheer**, a seventh grade English and Language Arts teacher and **Shannon Leber**, the secretary to the assistant principals of student services.



Autumn Scheer (Photo provided by Southport Middle School)

Autumn Scheer
SEVENTH GRADE ENGLISH AND
LANGUAGE ARTS TEACHER

Shannon Leber
SECRETARY TO THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS
OF STUDENT SERVICES

Both received a nomination from a staff member who witnessed their behavior being above the line. Southport Middle School defines being "above the line" as actions of those that are on purpose, intentional and done skillfully. From the nominations, student council narrows down the choices from the nominees and the school leadership

team chooses a teacher or support staff. Staff members receive multiple gift cards to local businesses from the school as well. Congratulations to Mrs. Scheer and Mrs. Leber!



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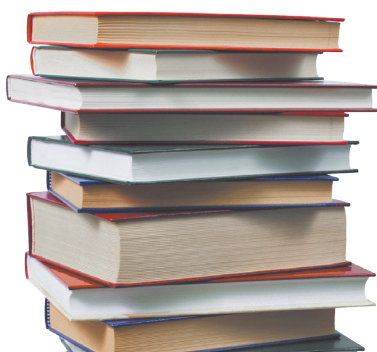
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AROUND TOWN

Salvation Army starts up Coats for Kids in Central Indiana this year

Coats - The Salvation Army is hosting Coats for Kids again this year at the Indiana State Fairgrounds on October 16. This year marks a return to in-person shopping experiences for families after a drive-thru model was used during the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. In order to maintain social distancing and eliminate lines, parents will need to register their children in advance and choose an appointment time. Registration opens online September 27 and will remain open until all time slots are filled. Parents are encouraged to register their children early before space runs out. It is anticipated that around 2,500 children will be served this fall through the annual Coats for Kids program. Coats for Kids serves any school-aged children in Central Indiana in need of a warm winter gear. In order to register, parents and guardians will need to visit salarmy.org and provide information about the number, size, and gender of coats their children will be shopping for on distribution day. Once submitted, parents will receive a confirmation via email, which will need to receive their time ticket when they arrive at the fairgrounds on October 16. Children will need to be present in order to receive a coat on distribution day. For 35 years the Coats for Kids program has helped families in need keep their children warm and safe through the long winter months. The event officially kicked off on Aug. 30 with the start of coat collections at seventeen central Indiana Classic Cleaners locations. Locations can be found at Classic Cleaners.net. Bins will remain out through October 8. Volunteers are still needed for Coats for Kids set-up week (Oct. 11-15) and distribution day (Oct. 16). If you are unable to drop off a coat at Classic Cleaners, The Salvation Army's "Online Coat Shop" makes it easy to donate cash to support the program. You can donate online to Coats for Kids this year by visiting their website at SalvationArmyIndiana.org



Bob Rohrman's **INDY** Athlete of the Month HONDA Emma Halter

By Mark Ambrogi

Roncalli High School volleyball coach Christina Erzasus recognized Emma Halter's skills from the start

"When I saw Emma at camp when she was an incoming freshman, I knew that she was something special," Erzasus said. "Back then as a young 14-year-old, she was quick on her feet, had a perfect touch on the ball, and had passion for every rally. That earned her the spot as the varsity libero her freshman season. Emma has matured into the elite player she is today through her focus, competitiveness, and passion for the game. She understands the benefit of working hard and implements it through every aspect of the game; paired with her raw talent and knowledge of the game, Emma is a force in the back court. Her precise play gives our team multiple offensive opportunities and defensively keeps our play alive."

Halter is one of the main reasons why the Royals are 19-3 this season.

"We've all been super dedicated to our goals this season and that's really helped us succeed," said Halter, who has committed to play for the University of Texas next year.

The Royals finished 22-9 in 2020.

"Last year we only had two seniors," Halter said. "This year, in my opinion, having six seniors has been

Emma Halter is a starting libero for the Roncalli volleyball team. (Photo provided by Emma Halter)



one of our strengths. Our outside hitters and my set hitters have been super helpful in serve receive and defense, which has really given us huge advantages on the court."

Roncalli has lost in the Class 4A regional each of Halter's first three years. The Royals lost in the regional opener last year and in the final in 2019 and 2018.

"This year the goal is get out of regionals and win state," Halter said. "As a team, we believe we can."

Halter has been a libero since she was 13.

"I like the physical aspect and being on the court 99 percent of the time," she said. "As a short person, I obviously can't be an outside or right-side (hitter), being able to be on the court and be a leader through the entire game is my favorite part. As I've grown in my role, I've gained confidence, which helped me to be a leader. I just make sure I'm there for my teammates on and off the court. If they know they can trust me off the court, they know they can trust me on the court, too."

Erzasus, who spent three years as Royals assistant coach before becoming head coach in 2020, said it has been joy coaching Halter.

"She brings so much to the table and is a great teammate on and off the court," Erzasus said.

"It is no wonder she is a great kid, her

mom Kathy is the program's team mom, her sister Courtney, a Roncalli alumna is our freshman head coach and assists with varsity, and her dad Gary is the nicest guy who gets pumped up for the matches more than the players do."

Courtney played volleyball for IUPUI.

In addition to volleyball, Halter is a guard for the Roncalli's basketball team.

"I grew up playing everything," Halter said. "I played travel softball for years. I ran track and cross country. But volleyball has always been my favorite."

Halter, who plans to compete in unified track and field this season, chose Texas over Indiana University and Purdue University prior to her junior season.

"I visited multiple schools but visited Texas and fell in love with the environment, the school itself," Halter said. "I went to a game and I was like this is where I need to be. The coaches are amazing. The girls all seem to get along super well. I talked to the girls and they told me their experience and that helped me as well."

THE HALTER FILE

AGE: 18.

HEIGHT: 5-foot-5.

SCHOOL: Roncalli

SPORT: Volleyball

POSITION: Libero

WHAT DO YOU DO TO RELAX: Will read a book or devotional outside after a hard summer workout.

COLLEGE PLANS: Will play volleyball at the University of

Texas. Considering majoring in business

FAVORITE SUBJECT: Math.

FAVORITE TV SHOW: "Friends."

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Greenwood Rocks the clock on Main Street

By Jacob Musselman

Saturday night, Greenwood residents and friends gathered in the parking lot on Main Street for a celebration of craft beer and wine, music and food trucks. Throughout the evening, various bands performed including the Blue River Band, Dave and Ray and ending the night was Parrots of the Caribbean.



1. Dave and Rae perform during their set. 2. Rae from Dave and Rae sings while playing the tambourines during their set. 3. An employee at Kona Ice Krafted hands shaved ice to a customer. (Photos by Jacob Musselman)

Eskenazi Health Provides Fall Burning Season Safety Tips

By Nydia Nunez-Estrada, M.D.
Family Medicine Specialist at
Eskenazi Health Center North Arlington

The fall season is here and for many it's an exciting time to enjoy sitting around bonfires with family and friends, taking in the wonderful seasonal aroma of burning leaves and many other outdoor activities. It's also a time to be aware that many enjoyable pastimes of the season can result in dangerous fires brought on by the careless use of outdoor fire pits, grills and patio heaters.

Doctors with the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health encourage everyone to take the utmost caution in pursuing traditional fall activities, particularly the one's where fire is used for any reason.

If you're considering lighting any kind of fire, it's wise to ensure that outdoor fires are legal in your community. If outdoor fires are permitted, only build them where they can be easily contained.

While starting your fire it's absolutely essential to resist the temptation to use accelerants such as lighter fluid to grow your fire in a hurry because it can be extremely unsafe. Not only can accelerants release toxic fumes, but they can start an explosion or cause your fire to grow too quickly and get out of control.

Before heading out to the fire pit or bonfire, check for restrictions or warnings issued by your local government's air quality department. When pollution levels are high, they may issue "no burn" restrictions to limit particulate matter and carbon dioxide levels.

Safety is always the chief concern this time of year and we suggest that you never leave any fire unattended because a sudden slight gust of wind may blow sparks onto surrounding leaves, dry grass or brush, and the result could be a catastro-

phe causing personal injuries and damage to valuable property. To prevent that from happening it's always wise to have a garden hose and buckets of water nearby whenever you're dealing with fire.

Anytime you're finished with an outdoor fire, be sure to douse the flames with plenty of water and stir the ashes to make sure the fire is completely out, and you'll want to continue adding water until everything is cold to the touch. Another helpful safety tip is when using a patio heater, always remember to turn it off when you go inside.

It's also important to do everything you can to keep your roof clear of leaves and other debris, which will go a long way towards preventing sparks, power lines or lightning from starting a house fire.

While outside enjoying fall activities, remember that the COVID-19 virus is still a danger and we recommend everyone observe social distancing and remain six feet apart from other people. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), that's especially true for older adults who are more likely to get very sick from COVID-19, which means they may require hospitalization, intensive care, or a ventilator to help them breathe, or they might even die. The risk increases for people in their 50s and even more so for those in their 60s, 70s and 80s. People 85 and older are the most likely to get very sick.

The Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center wants to decrease the number of burn injuries this fall by educating the community and encouraging everyone to be extra careful this time of year. The burn center has already treated patients burned while involved in multiple activities, such as improperly lighting fireworks, this past summer. For more information on the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health visit: <https://www.eskenazihealth.edu/health-services/burn-center>



Nydia Nunez-Estrada, M.D.
(Submitted photo)



The COVID-19 vaccine is here.
Along with the reunions it allows.

Safe and effective, the COVID-19 vaccine will help protect you, your family and friends. Numerous vaccination centers are near you and the registration process is quick and simple. To learn more about the COVID-19 vaccine, eligibility and how to schedule your vaccination, please go to [EskenaziHealth.edu](https://www.eskenazihealth.edu).

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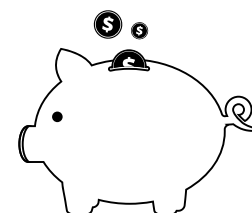
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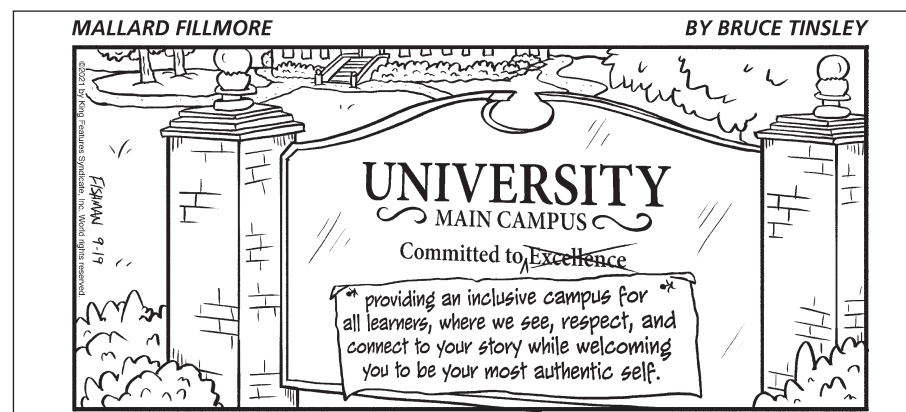
Attendees of the Evening of Hope, put on by 148 Ministries at Vino Villa, interact with one another while getting their food Sept. 19, 2021, in Greenwood. The Evening of Hope was a fundraising night to benefit 148 ministries. The ministry is a non-profit organization that was formed to reach out to women who have been wounded physically, emotionally and sexually. They focus on health, fitness and wholeness to help women find encouragement and confidence. (Photo provided by Steve McClanahan)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The art of being happy lies in the power of extracting happiness from common things."

– Henry Ward Beecher

CARTOON



HUMOR



Top Ten signs of Fall in 2021

By Torry Stiles

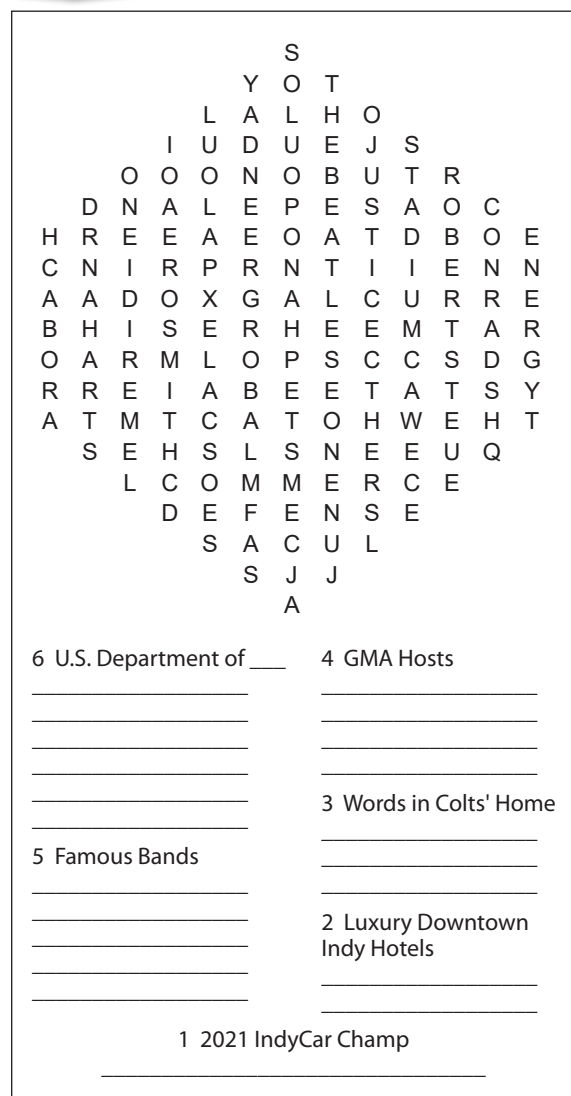
10. The Christmas masks are in.
9. Every store is selling scented candles, goat soap and unicorn pillows.
8. Everyone wants to be the one to spot the first pothole of the season.
7. You make sure to have a spare CD case in the car until you remember to buy that new ice scraper.
6. The dog's stopped shedding his winter coat and has started shedding his summer coat.
5. You've run out of Little League fundraiser candy just in time for the school's Christmas candy fundraiser. (Which might last you through to Girl Scout cookie season in the Spring.)
4. Flowerbed under the mulch and plastic over the windows.
3. You've started a secret stash of toilet paper to be prepared for the next big scare.
2. Good-bye skeeters! Hello mice!
1. Endless jokes about pumpkin spice.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Missouri, it is required for a person who wants to braid hair must have 1,000 hours of training prior to doing so.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Trunk n' Treat • McDonald's will be hosting the Hoosier Coachmen's halloween event. This event is free and a great halloween adventure for your family. | When: Oct. 30, from 6-9 p.m. | Where: 8148 E. Southport Rd. | Facebook: Hoosier Coachmen

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Tails and Trails (TT) Country Tails and Crafty Ales Festival • Come one come all to German park to see some of the cutest adoptable dogs. TT is hosting an event for craft beer and dog lovers alike. All dogs must be on a leash and properly vaccinated. Dogs in heat are not allowed. There will be a dog costume contest at 2:30 p.m. with categories like best costume, scariest costume and best look-alike. Door prizes will be drawn for at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The raffle drawing is at 4:15 p.m. as well as various silent and live auctions. Admission is \$5 for adults and kids are free. | When: Oct. 16, from 12-5 p.m. | Where: German Park 8600 S. Meridian St. | Facebook: Tails and Trails Rescue

Southside Social • Join Indy GOP for a night of networking. | When: Sept. 30 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. | Where: Gallagher's Pub 3149 Thompson Rd. | Info: indyrepublicans.com

BEECH GROVE

Beech Grove Cars R Us Charity Car Show • Join for the 16th Annual Car Show in memory of Danny O'Gara, sponsored by the Beech Grove Promoters Club. Registration is at 2nd and Main Street from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Plaques will be awarded for Top 30 entries and first place in each category: People's Choice Award, Mayor's Choice Award and Best of Show. Awards at 2 p.m. | When: Oct. 3, 9 a.m. | Where: Main Street, Beech Grove. | Info: bgpromoters.org

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Trivia Night at White Rabbit • The trivia game show where a comedian, a character, and an audience member compete to be named The Xanadude. Join the audience to cheer on our contestants as they face a gauntlet of trivia, word games, and puzzles. This month features comedian Sara Huntington and improviser Eric Sablan as two 2 guest contestants. | When: Oct. 5, from

8-9:30 p.m. | Where: The White Rabbit Cabaret 1116 Prospect St. Indianapolis. | Info: whiterabbitcabaret.com

Camp Jackalope's Presents Movie Night • Re-live your sleep-away camp memories you had as a kid. Join Camp Counselor Aaron around the fire as they show an iconic film... and of course interrupt said film throughout to share facts, ask trivia questions, and have special guests drop in. The film being shown will be the 1966 classic "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken." | When: Oct. 6, from 8-10 p.m. | Where: The White Rabbit Cabaret 1116 Prospect St. Indianapolis. | Info: whiterabbitcabaret.com

GREENWOOD

Center Grove Craft Fair • The 39th annual CG Craft Show is coming back to CGHS. | When: Nov. 6 from 5 a.m.-6 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School 2717 S. Morgantown Rd. | Facebook: Center Grove Craft Fair

Drive-Thru Flu Shot Clinic • In association with Franciscan Health, get a flu-shot at JCPL in October. No appointment needed. Most insurance is accepted. \$15 without insurance. | When: Oct. 20, 3 - 6 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org

ISSMA Regionals • When: Oct. 16 at a to-be-determined time. | Where: Center Grove High School 2717 S. Morgantown Rd. | Info: issma.net

Mela • Bring your family and friends to enjoy a performance by Bollywood Beats. Try delicious Indian food or try getting a Henna tattoo. Face painting is also offered. Entry is free. Guests are asked to bring a lawn chair and maintain social distancing. | When: Oct. 10, from 4-6 p.m. | Where: Surina Park Amphitheater 300 S. Washington St.

Monster Mash • Join the City of Greenwood for their spooktacular celebration with trick or treating, bounce houses, live music, food and more. More information will be announced later. | When: Oct. 22, from 6-8:30 p.m.. | Where: To be decided. | Info: Greenwood.in.gov

Movie @ the Library: Spirit Untamed • JCPL and the Girl Scouts of Central Indiana host the showing of "Spirit Untamed: on the library lawn. Learn

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AN OPTION



Flap Jacks Pancake House in Bargersville. (Photo courtesy of TripAdvisor)

Flap Jacks Pancake House flips the best pancakes on the Southside

With four locations around Indianapolis and its suburbs, Flap Jacks has been in the community since it's first location in 2002 out in Brownsburg. Years later and four locations later, Flap Jacks is still flipping pancakes as well as lunch and dinner options.

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of their pancakes are made from scratch with buttermilk and can be topped with strawberries, blueberries, cinnamon apples or a heap of melted butter and syrup.

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Flap Jacks Pancake House is open from 6 a.m.-3 p.m. daily

LOCATION:
2991 Fulmer Dr. Bargersville, IN.

SPOTLIGHT



An example of Blue's Tile Art. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

Using art to deal with chronic pain

Blue, one of the members of the Beech Grove Artist collective (BGAC), is an artist from the Southside. After blowing out his back, and having multiple surgeries, he went to the VA for treatment. After nothing else could help the pain in his back, he started going to the Integrated Pain Clinic and went for a more holistic approach. He tried acupuncture, Tai Chi, meditation and group therapies, one of which was a creative arts group. One session, somebody brought alcohol paints. Prior to the class, Blue never painted but after the first class, he got more

and more into it. Now, Blue is one of the main art curators in the Beech Grove community. Serving as the curator for the gallery space full of Marketplace on Main that features over 30 local and regional artists as well as the booking agent for WALA in Beech Grove. On Instagram, Blue is known as BluesTileArt. He started painting ceramic tiles with alcohol paint as well as outlet covers. Blue can be found at every First Friday hosted by BGAC. He can be found on Instagram @BluesTileArt

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MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

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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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about Girl Scouts, enjoy popcorn and the show.
| When: Oct. 9, 7 - 10 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org

Oktoberfest • Put on your lederhosen and grab your beer stein and join the Garfield Park community for an Oktoberfest celebration at the park. The event, co-hosted with the arts center, Garfield Brewery and the German American Klub, will bring a biergarten in the park. | When: Oct. 2 4-8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park 2505 Conservatory Dr. | Info: gpacarts.org

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A column about nothing

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

My daughter likes to ask me what my name is. I say "Dad." Pointing to her nose, she asks, "What's this?" I replied, "Nose." Then she opens her empty hands and asks, "What am I holding?" to which I say, "Nothing." Putting my answers together, she says, "See? Dad knows nothing." She's four.

This led me to thinking — I can rattle off several words that mean "nothing." Today I'd like to define variations and synonyms of "nothing."

"Bubkes" (or "bupkes," "bupkus") is the Yiddish word for "nothing" or "the least amount." If the local high school football team is lousy, you might say, "They won't win bubkes this season."

"Diddly-squat" means "the least amount" or "anything at all." If, in fact, dad knows nothing, diddly-squat is slightly more than absolute zero.

"Goose egg" is a sports term meaning "zero." It is a term taken from the shape of the numeral zero, which resembles an egg.

"Hill of beans" means the least important amount or value. If my debate opponent didn't look favorably on my argument, he might say, "Your unverifiable statistics about annual falling coconut deaths don't amount to a hill of beans!"

"Nada" is a Spanish word for "nothing." If you're looking for "nothing," you've found it.

"Nil" also means "nothing." We get it from the Latin word "nihil." If you're considering taking up nihilism as your guiding life philosophy, it won't amount to anything.

"Naught" (also "nought") is a flexible word that can mean "nothing, zero, or not much." The spelling variant "nought" was more popular than "naught" up until the late nineteenth century.

"Null" often takes on legal connotations, meaning "having no legal or binding force." We get it from the Latin word "nullus," which means "none."

"Zilch" means "nothing," but around the 1930s it meant "an insignificant person." The word's origins are early twentieth century, and in 1931 we find a character in the comic "Ballyhoo" called "Mr. Zilch."

"Zip," as a verb, can mean "fast." But, as a noun, "zip" means "zero" or "nothing." If your lousy hometown high school football team scores no points, you might say, "Those bums lost twenty-seven to zip."

If you run into my daughter in the line for preschool pick up, you can tell her that, yes, her dad knows nothing. But he certainly knows quite a bit about nothing.



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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AROUND TOWN



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Beech Grove to reward full and part-time employees who receive COVID-19 vaccine

Vaccine – Dennis Buckley, mayor of Beech Grove, announced last week the city department will reward city employees who receive the COVID-19 vaccine with a \$50 stipend. In addition to the \$50 stipend, Buckley also announced that the City will offer free flu shots to full and part-time employees. Employees also will have the opportunity to earn gift cards to local Main Street businesses if they participate in wellness and preventive care initiatives. “As we face down this current phase of the pandemic, it is imperative all of us who are eligible get vaccinated to protect the health and safety of our community, particularly our children and our neighbors who are immunocompromised,” Buckley said in a press release. “We are fighting an invisible enemy, and because many of our employees are on the front lines of keeping our community healthy and safe, we need to do our part to defeat this virus.” Buckley and Clerk-Treasurer Jim Coffman are both fully vaccinated and will not be accepting the stipend.



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Common Council Meeting • Oct. 4 starting at 7 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

Board of Sanitation Meeting • Oct. 4 starting at 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting • Oct. 4, starting after the sanitation meeting | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting • Oct. 6 starting at 1 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

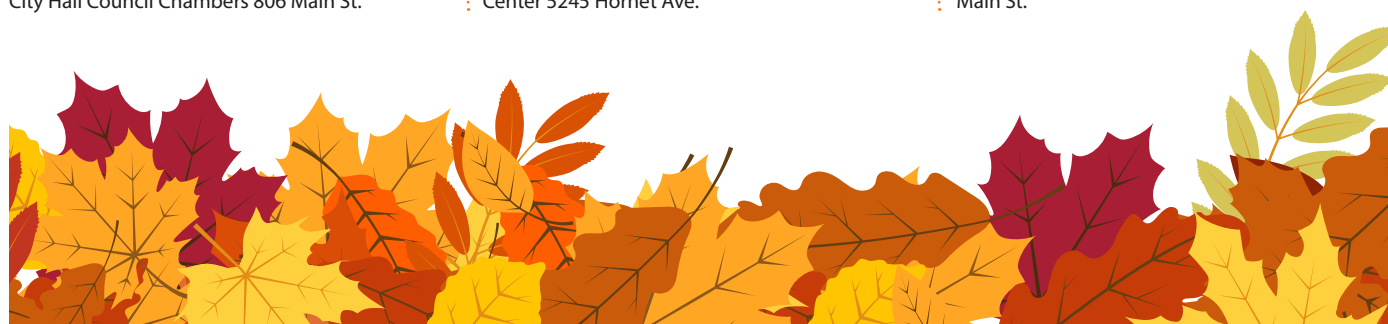
Beech Grove Parks Board Meeting • Oct. 13, starting at 7 p.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton hilltop shelter 1300 Churchman Ave.

Greenscape Commission Meeting • Oct. 18, starting at 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center 5245 Hornet Ave.

Board of Sanitation Meeting • Oct. 18, starting at 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

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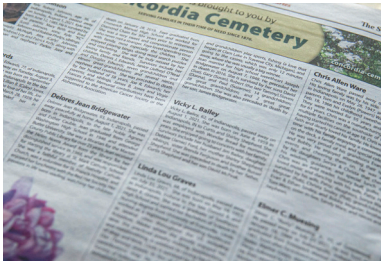
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Chris S. Hiatt

Chris S. Hiatt, 43, Indianapolis, passed away Sunday, September 26, 2021. Wife, Kara (Streit) Hiatt, Children, Drew and Grace. Visitation: October 4th, 3-8 p.m., at O’Riley Funeral Home. Funeral service: 10:30 a.m. on October 5th in Calvary Lutheran Church. O’Riley Funeral Home is handling arrangements.



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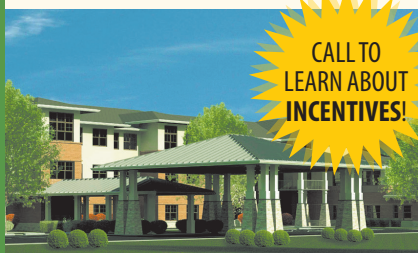


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Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church • 5901 Olive Branch Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 859-4673. | Fr. Steve Giannini. | Sat. Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m. | Sun.: 7, 8:45 & 11:30 a.m.

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Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist • 7625 McFarland Road. | Ph: (317) 888-3204. | Sun.: 10 a.m. | Sun. School: 10 a.m. | Wed.: 4 p.m. | Reading Room Hours Tues.: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & Wed.: 2:30-3:30 p.m.

† LUTHERAN

Calvary Lutheran Church and School • 6111 Shelby St., Indianapolis | (317) 783-2000 | info@clcs.org | clcs.org | Sat: 6:30 p.m. | Sun: 8 & 10:45 a.m. | Sunday

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Emmanuel Church: Banta Campus • 6602 S. Harding St., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 535-9673. | Pr. Aaron Beasley. | Sun.: 9 & 11 a.m. | edlife.org.

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Weekly Devotion



28 There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.

29 And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise.

1 Now I say, That the heir, as long as he is a child, differeth nothing from a servant, though he be lord of all; 2 But is under tutors and governors until the time appointed of the father.

GALATIANS 3:27-29; 4:1-2

I love the fact that God does not see us as people of color or not, religious history with Him or not, free people or people under bondage or not, men or women. He sees us all under sin who need a Redeemer and He chose His only begotten Son to be that Redeemer. From Genesis all the way through Revelation His effort is to show this great truth to everyone and not just a select few. We all need to know it and heed its cautions.

The law, and the prophecies, are those cautions. They are not only intended for a certain few though God knows that though all are called only a few will be chosen because few will choose to

pay attention. How many people do you know that are paying attention today? How many are aware of the fact that God only delays the inevitable end out of long-suffering and mercy? He has given all and is giving all, He has to a people bent on being their own gods and searching for ways to redeem themselves but not from sin.

They want to escape God and His judgment against sin so that they can go on sinning because they relish the life of sin they are living more than they can bring themselves to believe in God. Most of these people have gods in their lives they are not aware of, but they deny the one and true God the power He wants to save them from their sins.

The only way to be saved is to give God permission to do so. As for me and my house, we will turn to God's power to save and be saved. I am happy to have Him in my heart, soul and body. Oh, happy day when Jesus took my sins away!

God bless and go and have a great day.

Paul A. Kirby is the pastor at the Church of God at 3939 S. Emerson Ave.



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✠ NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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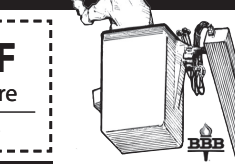
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