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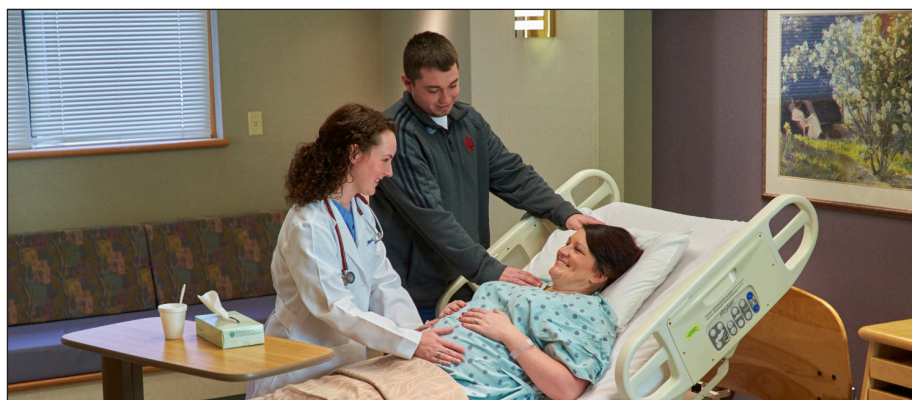


Trojans senior defensive end Caden Curry and senior quarterback Tayven Jackson celebrate after a touchdown Oct. 15, 2021, at Arlington Middle School in Indianapolis. The Trojans defeated the Cathedral Irish 21-6. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

### 23-0: The streak continues

View photos from last Friday's Center Grove and Cathedral undefeated matchup. The Trojans take on Franklin Central in the sectional matchup.

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An example of the fertility clinic. (Photo provided by Franciscan Health)

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(Left) From the garden courtyard to the mill. | (Top right) Hamer time in the cemetery! | (Bottom right) The main street through the Village. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

## Ghosts in the Village

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Our yearly excursion to Spring Mill State Park has come and sadly gone for one more year. Three days of hiking trails, exploring caves, reflecting upon the Gus Grissom Memorial, over eating at the Inn's restaurant, and searching in the pioneer Hamer Cemetery does a body and mind good! At Spring Mill, this is what we do in the daylight hours. Nighttime has a different agenda altogether.

The park's pioneer village is a beehive of activity during the weekend. Park employees, in period clothing, demonstrate pioneer skills to throngs of visiting adults and children. Cameras click away as children run along the sidewalks or fall in the gurgling creek. A sawmill demonstration draws the curious while others move in almost reverent silence through former residences, the large mill building and the pioneer garden. Shutting down for the day, the crowds go away and the village sleeps. Darkness settles in like a blanket as the surrounding hillside comes alive with nocturnal critters. Sometimes a coyote will howl just to let you know he is there, and watching. Right on schedule my wife, Laura and I will trek into the village in the dead of night. We've been doing it for years. Looking for ghosts or something else?

We are totally alone, as usual. The pathway to the village is dark as we make our way alongside the chattering creek; it seems louder in the dark. We turn the corner at Sheek's House and the valley unfolds before us. The three story limestone Grist Mill, built in 1817, glows white in the moonlight. The water flume that sits on the original limestone piers travels down the hill from Hamer Cave and feeds into the paddles. It is so quiet you can hear the tree tops rustling in the wind. The odor of wood smoke lingers in the air. We walk the main pathway, subtly illuminated by

street lamps that now frame a silent row of buildings, the mill, and limestone fence once used to keep roving hogs away from the residences and garden. The windows are dark, and one gets the feeling of being watched from within. One also gets the feeling they have been transported back into time. We step into the inner compound beyond the fence and the fun begins.

Laura has taken a weird photo. Below an overhanging tree branch she has captured an object which resembles a bush. However, there was no bush there. She takes a few more from the same angle; nothing! "It's a ghost" bush," I laugh. Laura stares daggers at me. Not to be outdone we move to the garden area and I shoot a picture of Laura walking along the path. "I have a ghost standing next to you," I inform her. She examines it. "Well, that's creepy," she says. The picture is blurry, yet we make out her and another figure. This same inner compound had in the past caused some excitement when we listened to two men in conversation behind the Lower Residence. We slunk around to check—no one there! We were alone in the village; or were we?

Upon closer examination of my photo—due to the low light and with my shutter staying open longer, and not using a tripod—I somehow created a double exposure. Both figures were Laura. Debunked! Laura's photo, however, is still a work in progress.

Are there ghosts in Spring Mill Pioneer Village? Some would conclude how could there not be. At its peak, 20 families (some 100 residents) lived, worked, played and died there. Some may have chosen to never leave.



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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# RICHARD "RICK" K. MYERS

*A community mourns  
the loss of a champion*

By Gus Pearcy

Richard K. "Rick" Myers, 59, co-owner of Grow Local Media, died peacefully Oct. 14 at his Avon home surrounded by his family following a long illness. He was the publisher of the Hendricks County ICON, Hendricks County Business Leader, Center Grove ICON and The Southside Times and a dedicated public servant to many Central Indiana communities.

Myers was a visionary with an unbridled passion for newspapers. He believed content was king. He encouraged new ideas but generated many assignments through his conversations with people in the community. Myers could talk to anyone about anything. He gave voice to the community and drew them closer via a hyper-local publication mailed free to everyone.

He appreciated a great photo and clever layout. He instinctively knew what people wanted to read and delivered it each issue.

But his heart was his wife Catherine and family.

Born Oct. 22, 1961, in Indianapolis to the late Robert and Mary Ellen Myers, Rick grew up just outside of Haughville in Wayne Township. Fascinated with newspapers, when the family went on vacation, the first thing he would do in a new town is ask his dad for money to go buy a local newspaper.

"I learned early on that the newspaper was a mirror of the community," Myers said in a podcast recorded in April. Listen to the entire recording at <http://myhcicon.com/podcast-episode-13>

Years later, staff remembers him bringing back stacks of newspapers from his trips for them to review.

One of his earliest jobs was as a newspaper carrier for the Indianapolis News and Indianap-

olis Star. He worked his way up to station captain, ensuring the shopping circulars and coupons were inserted in every Sunday paper.

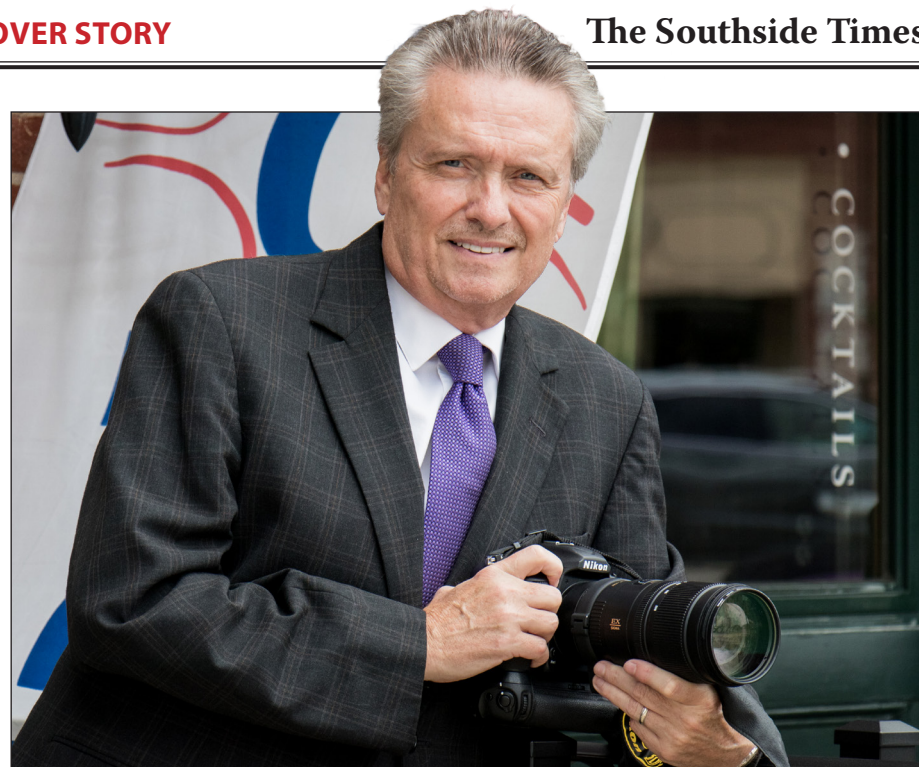
As a senior at Crispus Attucks High School, he worked in the Indianapolis Star and News mailroom, moved up to copy boy before he was a sports clerk taking scores by phone on Friday nights and always said it was one of his favorite jobs.

Myers graduated from Vincennes University with a bachelor's degree in journalism with a photography emphasis from Ball State University. Later, he earned a master's degree in youth development from Kansas State University.

He worked as a sportswriter at then new The Greenwood Gazette where he met his longtime friend and business partner Brian Kelly. The experience taught him how to launch a newspaper.

"No one had a greater passion for our industry than Rick, and that's why he was so successful," Kelly said. "Nothing made him happier than serving the community, his customers and his readers. Above all else, he fiercely loved his family and was so proud of them."

Myers also served as the City of Carmel press secretary in the late Mayor Ted Johnson's admin-



Rick Myers, the late editor and publisher of The Southside Times and Center Grove Icon poses for a photo with his camera. (Photo by Eric Pritchett)

istration as well as at Westfield Washington Schools where he launched a media relations and communications effort.

After Greenwood was sold to Central Newspapers, Myers eventually transferred to the former Hendricks County Flyer. In 2005 he and Kelly launched the Hendricks County Business Leader under the corporate publishing group Times-Leader Publications. The company also purchased The Southside Times, a publication that served southern Marion County and expanded to northern Johnson County under Myers.

Since then in an era when many newspapers were shuttering and shrinking, Myers created general news publications, the Hendricks County ICON and Center Grove ICON. His motto was always content is king, and he demonstrated with every issue in each community served.

Beyond the newsroom, Myers served his communities. He was a leader in the Kiwanis Club of Avon, Rotary Club of Greenwood and Knights of Columbus St. Malachy Council 12540. He was named Range Line Pioneer (Carmel) in 1995 and received the Avon Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Professional Award in 2009. Leadership Hendricks County recently honored Myers

with the Suzanne Whicker Distinguished Service Award.

In 2020, Myers was named in Editor & Publisher magazine's inaugural 15 Over 50: Honoring the Leaders Driving the News Industry Forward. They chose 15 U.S. publishers over the age of 50 who demonstrate a passion and optimism for the news industry who described important lessons learned while working in the industry and predictions for where journalism is heading.

He served as board president for Aspire (formerly the chamber of commerce for greater Greenwood) as well as the Hendricks College Network.

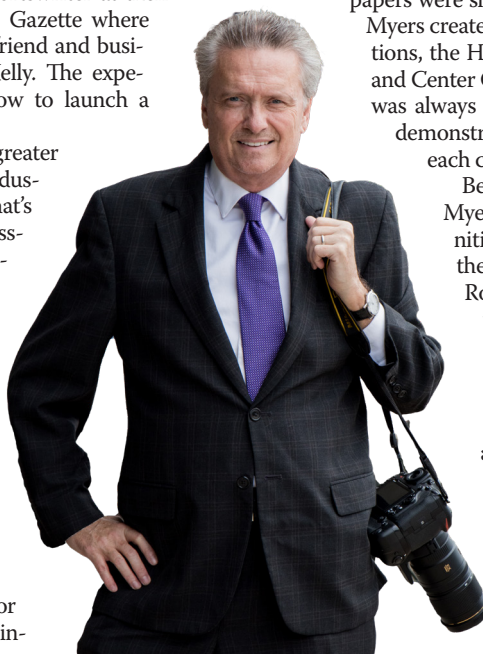
Myers loved rocking out to metal music, which he always thought came as a surprise to people. He loved sports and was an avid fan of open-wheel racing, going to as many races as he could, especially the Indianapolis 500 as well as Kansas State athletics and the Chicago White Sox.

His survivors include his wife of 25 years, Catherine, daughters Catie and Mary, son Rory, grandson Liam and brother Michael Boyd. As news of Myers' passing reaches the community, we all can easily see what he meant to Hendricks and Johnson counties.

Services for Rick Myers were held at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 20 at St. Malachy Catholic Church, Brownsburg. Visitation was 4-7 p.m. Oct. 19 at Matthews Mortuary, Brownsburg.

The family requests donations be made to the Avon Kiwanis, 5252 E. Main St., Avon, IN 46123, attention Linda Jenks; or to the Alzheimer's Association.

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"I've known Rick Myers for a long long time. We spent quite a bit of time together and quite often thought about how we can work together to improve Main Street. One of the things we discussed but never implemented was an incubator business concept for people wanting to start up a business but didn't have any office space. I regret not starting that up with him.

I was saddened by his loss but the best compliment anyone can be given is to say they will be missed, and Rick will be missed."

- **Dennis B. Buckley**  
Mayor, City of Beech Grove

"I first met Rick five years ago when I attended a fundraiser for the Kiwanis Club of Avon as a guest. Looking back, I'm not surprised I met him through a charity event. He served as a leader through various nonprofits in his spare time. In April 2018, Rick offered me a job as an editor for The Southside Times and Center Grove ICON. I was absolutely thrilled to be a part of the team at Grow Local Media. During my time as managing editor, Rick challenged me to become better at my job, and I learned so many valuable skills that are vital for a career in journalism. I will always be grateful to Rick Myers and Brian Kelly for their advice and inspiration."

- **Nancy (Price) Hammerstrom**  
Former Editor of The Southside Times

"I had the honor of working with Rick Myers on two different levels. In my role as Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Roncalli High School, Rick was a trusted colleague who worked diligently to promote the southside of Indianapolis and Greenwood throughout his journalism career and commitment to reporting the good news and accomplishments of these communities. I valued meeting with him to discuss our advertising opportunities, and he was committed to promoting Catholic education, both personally and professionally.

On a more personal note, I also had the honor of working with Rick as we both served on the Board of Directors for the Catholic Business Network. Rick was instrumental in starting our annual golf outing and also assisted with our Inspirational Insights, both events raising money for Catholic education. He was committed to spreading his Catholic faith in the community and he was truly an inspiration to me and many others."

- **Terese Carson**  
Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Roncalli High School

"Rick was the board chair of the Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce when we merged and became Aspire Johnson County. During that time Rick's executive and strategic thinking was something I really came to appreciate. He's a big thinker and he loves innovation and he was supportive of what we were doing because he understood the big picture in the long term. It was the perfect fit for him at that time to be board chair.

I loved talking with Rick about his industry because his passion, his confidence, his content and his craft always came through. I also enjoyed talking to him when he liked to share innovative ideas and bounce ideas around about where the industry was headed and what he had planned for his publications and how to better serve his readers and advertisers. It was a lot of fun. Rick was a servant leader. He was extraordinarily committed and engaged. He valued integrity and relationships. He rolled up his sleeves whenever you needed him. He set a bar extraordinarily high for the entire business community. I will miss him greatly and respect the standard that he set and the life he lived."

- **Christian Maslowski**  
CEO and President, Aspire Johnson County

"I was very blessed to have Rick in my inner circle my whole life as my Uncle and as an adult my boss. He was a true role model in life and business. To have this opportunity to carry forward his legacy through working for his papers on the Southside is a great honor and responsibility."

- **Grady Michael Gaynor**  
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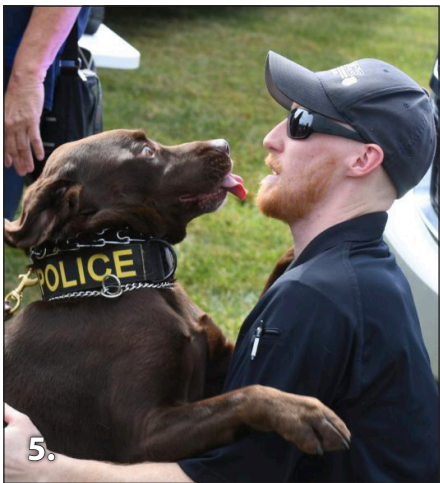
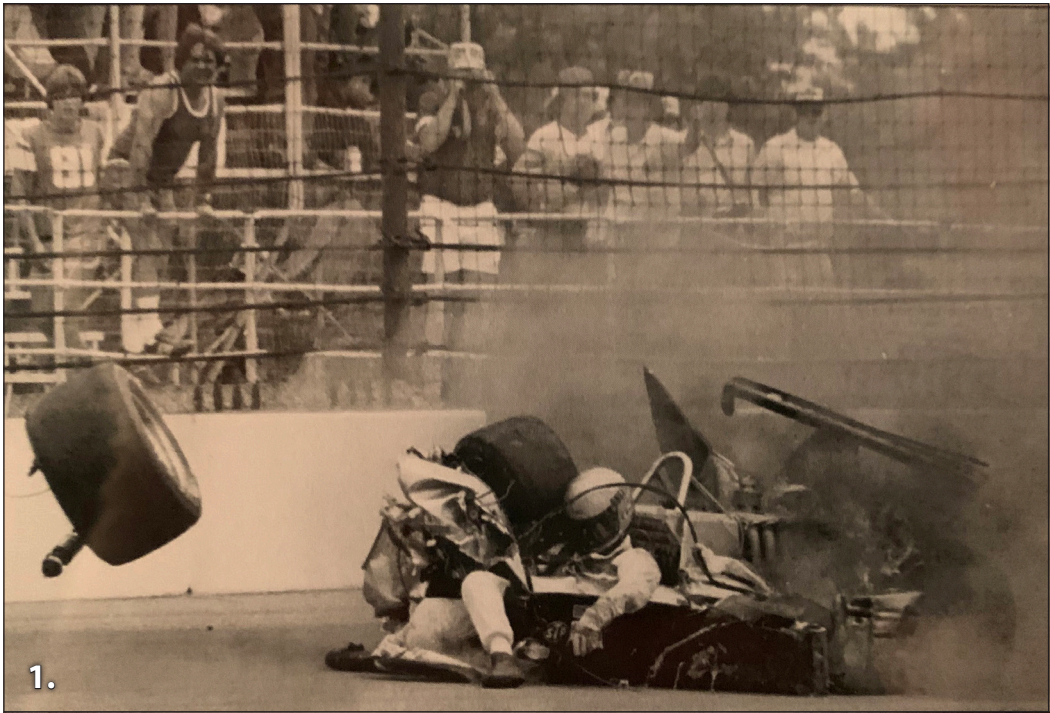
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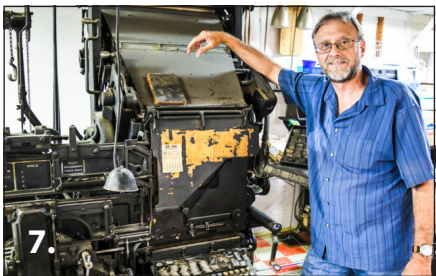
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1. Myers shot this photo of Danny Ongais for the Associated Press during the 1981 Indianapolis 500. Myers was preparing himself for a sports photographer. 2. The Danville Warriors break the huddle before its last practice in preparation for the Class 3A semi state matchup against No. 4 Southridge High School at Huntingburg. The Warriors brought an undefeated record to the contest and the semi state represents the team's third consecutive appearance. 3. Brownsburg High School's Katelyn Rickert (10) gets her team pumped up during warmups before the victory over rival Avon High School on Sept. 12. Rickert rarely plays but the senior could be named class valedictorian. 4. Brownsburg's Deanna Hindsley was named 2019 ICON of the Year for her work with the Hendricks County Historical Museum. 5. Plainfield Police Department K-9 officer Chris Johnson gets a kiss from Colt while he shows him off to onlookers last summer. 6. Former Plainfield Quaker Sierra Bengé gives her grandfather, Stanley Bengé, a kiss on the forehead prior to taking the court. 7. Jerry Vornholt is helping develop The Barlow development in Plainfield, owns multiple buildings in Hendricks County and recently purchased The Republican Newspaper and building in Danville. (Photos by Rick Myers)



# Through Rick's lens

## How a passion for photography and community journalism led to 'Timesography'

By Nicole Davis

Anytime Rick Myers traveled, he would bring back newspapers from the communities he visited. It was a pastime he began as a child that continued into adulthood, as his passion for newspapers never waned.

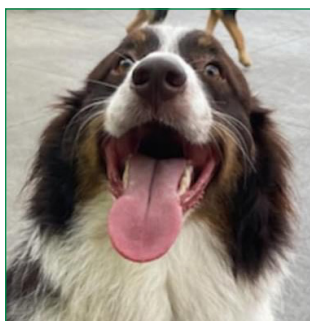
When Rick finished reading these papers, he would leave them out for his staff at Grow Local Media to browse through and gain inspiration. One thing Rick particularly loved was the large photo packages some publications would run. He came up with the idea and name for the 'Timesography,' a full page or larger photo package used to visually demonstrate the happenings of the community.

In honor of Rick and his passion for photography, The Southside Times dedicates this issue's Timesography to Rick and some of the photos he has taken throughout the years.



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Mandel holding his new pilots license. (Photo provided by Roncalli High School)

### Roncalli senior obtains pilots license

**Flying high** – Max Mandel, a senior at Roncalli High School has earned the Private Pilot Certificate at the Indianapolis South Greenwood Airport. Mandel put in 70 flight hours in the past 12 months to reach this goal. This consisted of a private pilot airplane written knowledge test and an oral flight practical with a designated pilot examiner. The Private Pilot Certificate privileges allow for the carry of passengers, day or night, into airports throughout the United States. Mandel said in a press release, that after high school, he wants to pursue a college degree in aviation and then be a hired pilot.

## Roncalli Salutes Our Girls Soccer Sectional Champs



The Roncalli Varsity Girls Soccer Team, under the direction of head coach Lacey Hersman, captured the Class 3A sectional title. This is the second-straight sectional crown and the 11th in the girls soccer program history.

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## Activities, maintenance care and seminars available to Brookhaven residents



By the staff of Brookhaven  
at County Line Road

A great deal of effort goes into identifying the needs and desires of senior citizens – especially in regard to senior living. Herman & Kittle Properties conducted ample research on the matter and Brookhaven at County Line Road has put that research into action. Brookhaven offers two types of programs: Section 42 Affordable Housing Program and Market Rate for those who do not qualify under Section 42 tax credit guidelines. Their facilities provide one- and two-bedroom apartments equipped with a refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans and spacious closets – with laundry amenities available on site.

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a non-denominational chapel, exercise and billiard rooms and even a beauty salon. Activities include pitch-in dinners, game nights, coffee and donuts, casino trips and more!

Another important aspect of senior living is maintenance. Brookhaven's staff is responsible for repairs and servicing and also ensures that sidewalks and driveways are cleared in the winter months. In the spring, summer and fall, staff members maintain the lawn and flowers. A walking trail surrounding a pond on the premises offers residents exercise or a chance to walk the dog – since Brookhaven is pet friendly.

Additionally, Brookhaven works to keep seniors healthy and savvy by offering various seminars such as tax preparation, investments, insurance in-home health care, health and wellness and blood pressure checks. Walgreens delivers prescriptions to eliminate the hassle.

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## Signs and solutions for memory loss

By The Staff of Altenheim



As we get older, our minds grow occupied with worries and reminders of daily responsibilities. We leave our coffee on the counter, forget our keys, fail to feed the dog, etc. These are natural occurrences in life, but they can also be warning signs of a more severe condition like dementia.

- Losing keys
- Forgetting to pay bills
- Forgetting a familiar route
- Struggling to follow the steps in daily tasks
- Not knowing where you are
- Forgetting loved ones' names

Jennifer Zietlow, a speech-language pathologist for CarDon & Associates' dementia program, points to the Global Deterioration Scale as the best tool for determining someone's stage of dementia. This seven-point scale indicates the level of memory loss based on increasingly severe warning signs.

"Outsiders probably wouldn't recognize a person in stage one as someone with dementia," Zietlow said. "Stage two is slightly more progressive. Stage three is a mild cognitive impairment. Stages four through seven are moderate to severe and profound levels of memory loss."

Those in later stages likely require 24-hour

skilled nursing. Family care at home can also help a loved one adjust.

The first step is speaking candidly with your loved one.

Taking them to a neurologist is another important early step, as prescription therapies are available to prevent the progression of dementia.

Seeking home healthcare providers to assist with daily living activities can also be helpful before making the transition to a senior living community.

CarDon's Greenwood community, Aspen Trace, has a great memory care program for people in the mid-to-late stages of dementia. Secured for the safety of the residents, it provides physical, occupational and speech therapy as well as activities tailored to each resident's abilities.

CarDon's Heart of Caring program provides intensive dementia training for all of CarDon's business associates, whether they're therapists, certified nursing assistants, housekeepers or dietary staff members. Everyone at Aspen Trace is highly educated in interacting compassionately with memory care residents.

"Dementia is a progressive disease, but there are ways to easily detect it early on and keep it at bay," Zietlow said. "Family support is key along with great communities like CarDon's."



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By the staff of Therapy On Wheels



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PHOTO of the WEEK



Rick Myers and Brian Kelly pose for a photo outside of The Southside Times office on US 31 in Indianapolis. The photo was from a previous edition of The Southside Times celebrating its 90th year anniversary. (Photo by Brian Ruckle)

HUMOR



Top Nine quotes I could've sworn I heard from Rick Myers

By Torry Stiles

9. "I run a clean paper. That Top Ten guy better not say, 'poop' again."
8. "Stop the presses! They're no longer frying the chicken nuggets at the schools, they're baking them."
7. "Let's do a story about Homecroft. Who's the mayor there this week?"
6. "Can we run another story about the MCL Cafeteria? They gave me free pie after the last one."
5. "Do you suppose if I asked Greg Bastin he could get us some pictures of Spider-man?"
4. "Okay, we'll include Center Grove but I draw the line at Camby. Too close to Mooresville. Scary place."
3. "Where's Ruckle? I need some coupons for a coconut cream pie."
2. "If the Spotlight scoops us on this chicken nugget story then heads will roll!"
1. "I only took this job because I thought I'd get one of those Superman watches like Jimmy Olsen has."

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Oregon, a dead person cannot be required to serve on a jury.

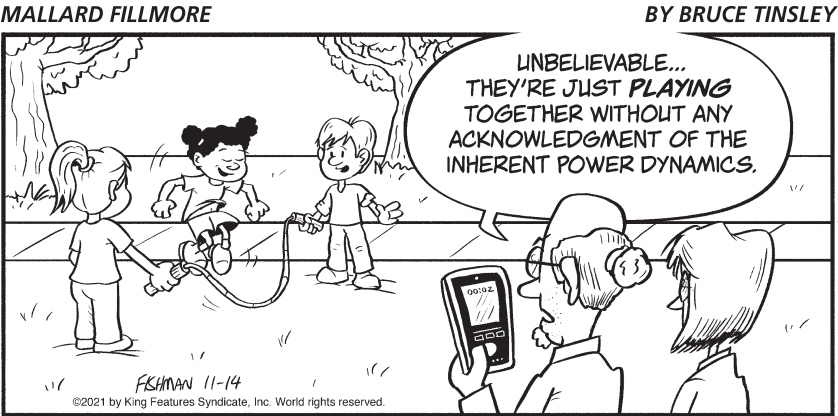
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Happiness is not something ready made. It comes from your own actions."

– Dalai Lama

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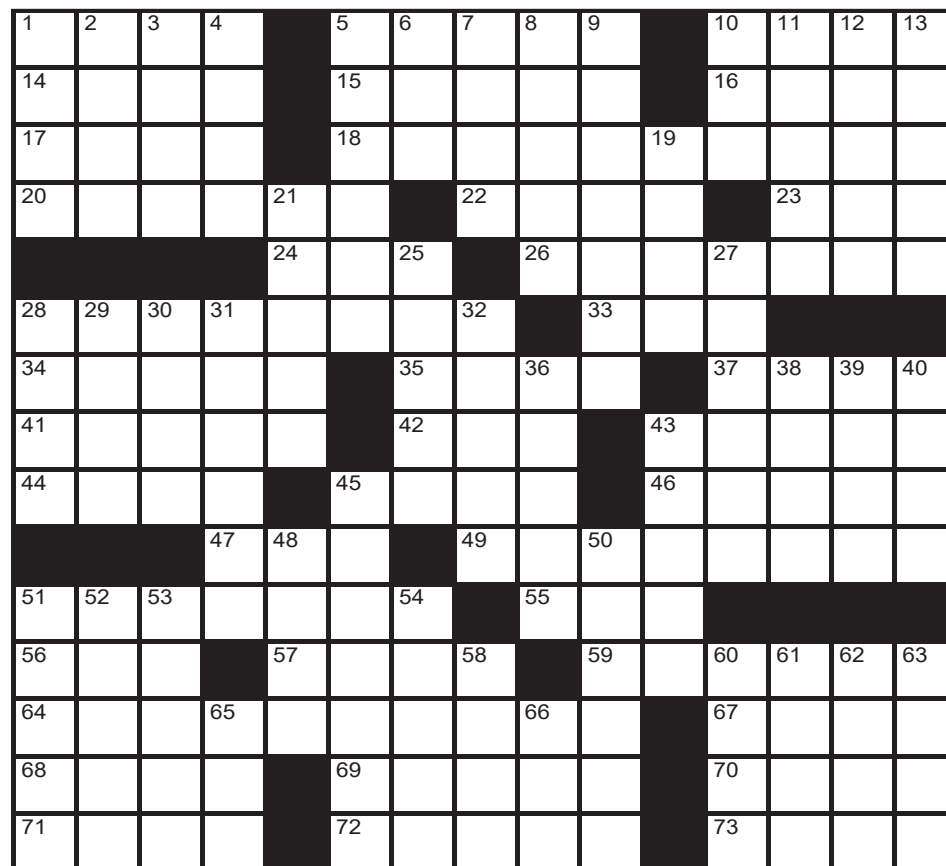
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ACROSS

1. Word with "souci" or "serif"
5. Indian city
10. Agile
14. Agape Theater Company stage item
15. Brozzini pizza topping
16. Greenwood Park Mall event
17. Hosiery shade
18. Vincennes-born comedian with two stars on the Hollywood Walk of Fame
20. Loose coins
22. German Park Oktoberfest mo.
23. Gallery Forty-Two display
24. Grp. for 42-Across
26. Concert pieces
28. Pet that's easy to care for
33. Tit for \_\_\_\_
34. Standoffish
35. Marsh bird
37. Surf partner
41. Local philanthropist: \_\_\_\_ Meyer Simon
42. IU Health VIP
43. Turkish bigwig
44. Couch
45. Storm relief org.
46. High points
47. Raptors on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
49. Halloween symbol
51. Low-risk wager
55. Commit perjury in Marion County Court
56. Commotion
57. 978-0-3853-3384-9 for "Slaughterhouse-Five"
59. Like "Nomadland"
64. Pennsylvania Avenue residence
67. "Star Trek" role
68. Throw
69. Keyboard key
70. "\_\_\_\_ never work!"
71. Twice tetra-
72. Birds' homes
73. Indy hockey team whose colors can be found at the starts of 18-, 28-, 49- and 64-Across

DOWN

1. Design detail, for short
2. Chatham \_\_\_\_
3. Northside Indy community
4. Gave it a whirl
5. "Sound of Music" tune
6. Opposite of WSW

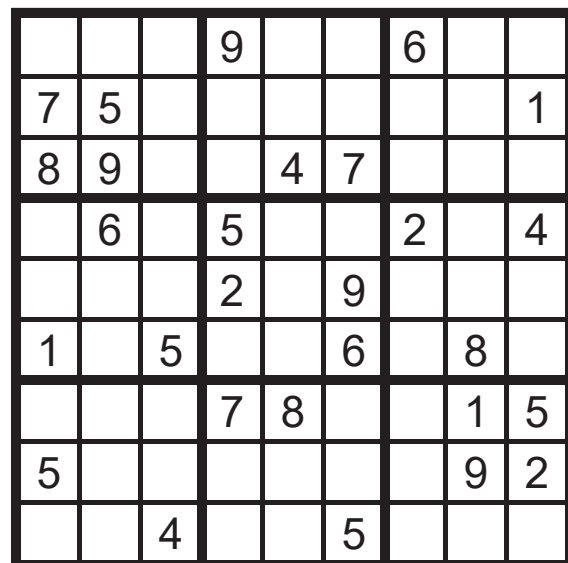


7. Cap seller that was founded in Zionsville
  8. Beech Grove firefighters' gear
  9. Calligrapher's containers
  10. ISP option
  11. Really bother
  12. Plant life
  13. Indy Lakes campground sights
  19. Sicilian erupter
  21. Goof
  25. Stage whisper
  27. Onslaught
  28. Flits about

29. Hodgepodge
  30. Panera Bread buy
  31. Give to Goodwill
  32. Test ban subject, briefly
  36. Poker declaration
  38. "Gomer Pyle, \_\_\_\_"
  39. Perlman of "Cheers"
  40. Forgo food
  43. Indiana hoopster
  45. Rejuvenate
  48. Drama award
  50. TV stations, e.g.
  51. Took care of
  52. Indiana House committee

- type
  53. Palm off
  54. Ruth's Chris steak
  58. Airline snacks
  60. "Yeah, right!"
  61. Indiana Ballet Conservatory skirt
  62. Vogue rival
  63. Lackluster
  65. IND screeners
  66. Southport HS volleyball match part

Answers See page 14.



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#### SOUTHPORT

**Trunk or Treat** • Decorate your trunks to pass candy out to all the little ghouls and goblins. | When: Oct. 24, from 4-7 p.m. | Where: Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Rd. | Info: southport.in.gov

#### GARFIELD PARK

**Spooky Stroll** • Take a not-so-spooky stroll at Garfield Park with your little monsters this Halloween. Have a fun-filled evening starting with a stroll through the creepy Conservatory, followed by carnival games and goodies from the Burrello Family Center, and Halloween crafts from the Garfield Park Arts Center. Admission is \$5 per child and adults are free | When: Oct. 27, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. | Where: 2432 Conservatory Dr. | Info: gpacarts.org

#### GREENWOOD

**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

**Wild Dogs Acoustic at Vino Villa** • Join the Band Wild Dogs Acoustic for a night of music, food and wine. | When: Oct. 23, from 7-9 p.m. | Where: Vino Villa 200 N. Madison Ave. | Facebook: Vino Villa

**OM in the Dark** • Grab a yoga mat, a friend and glow-in-the-dark gear and join for this class on All Hallows Eve. Cost: \$20 day of, \$15 if registered before Oct. 23. | When: Oct. 30, 1 - 2:15 p.m. | Where: Studio You Yoga & Pilates, 862 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. | Info: studioyouyoga.com

**Engaged Indiana Wedding Show** • Did you recently get engaged? Are you trying to plan a wedding? The Indianapolis Bride is hosting a

wedding planning experience where you can meet wedding professionals from all around Indianapolis. Find inspiration and see the latest trends in designs, colors and tastes. Tickets are required and can be bought at the link in the Facebook event page. | When: Oct. 24, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. | Where: The Nest Event Center 400 Byrd Way | Facebook: indianapolisbride.com

#### CENTER GROVE

**Fall Open House** • Studio You Yoga will offer free yoga all day, membership specials and local vendors to check out. The first 20 guests receive door prizes. Enter to win free gifts. | When: Oct. 23, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Studio You Yoga & Pilates, 862 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. | Info: studioyouyoga.com

**Read & Bleed** • Give the gift of life and roll up your sleeves while you read during this American Red Cross Blood Drive. | When: Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafter-page.org

**Center Grove Softball Camps** • \$100 for all three sessions, \$40 for walk-up, limit 40 kids. | When: Oct. 23, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11, 9 - 11 a.m. | Where: Center Grove High School gymnasium. | Info: centergrovelassieleague.org

**Preschool storytime** • Designed for children ages 3-5 and their caregivers, join the Johnson County Public Library for a preschool storytime. Encourage a love of reading and enjoy stories, crafts, songs and more. | When: Oct. 21, from 10-11 a.m. | Where: White River Branch 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: jcpln.libnet.info

**Feast Mode Painting Class** • This class is instructor led, but also allows you to go at your own pace. To-go kits with instructions are available. Class reservation includes pottery, paints, supplies, and a helping hand. Cost: \$30. | When: Oct. 28, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: UPaint Pottery Studio, 3113 W. Smith Valley Road, Suite D, Greenwood. | Info: upaintpotterystudio.com

**You Wanna Piece of Me? Painting Class** • Bring a little humor to your Thanksgiving feast. Class is instructor led, but also allows you to go at your own pace. To-go kits with instructions are also available. Class reservation includes plate, paints, supplies, and a helping hand. Cost: \$27. | When: Nov. 3, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: UPaint Pottery Studio, 3113 W. Smith Valley Road, Suite D, Greenwood. | Info: upaintpotterystudio.com

### AN OPTION

#### Humble Taco brings scratch-made tacos to Greenwood

After just opening up in March of this year, Humble Taco has quickly become a staple in Greenwood. Their mission is to create "good vibes" with tacos and margaritas. They try to be a full-service, family-friendly tex-mex taqueria experience in every bite. They make everything on their menu from scratch.

Every taco can have a flour, corn or lettuce shell and can be filled with chicken, ground beef, grilled chicken, jalapeno sausage or grilled steak. They also offer chorizo, zucchini crunch or barbecue short rib. Their prices are low and great for a quick lunch break.

In addition to tacos, Humble Taco also offers a wide variety of margaritas and flavors. Their "Humble Margarita" has Lunazul Blanco tequila, hotel tango orangecello, fresh lime and agave and can be flavored strawberry, mango, raspberry, blood orange, peach, pineapple, watermelon and even spicy. Yup, you can get a

jalapeno margarita.

Their cantina also features a selection of beer and local craft beer favorites like Sun King's Pachanga Mexican Lager as well as a rotating cider selection.

Humble Taco is open from 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

**LOCATION:**  
172 Melody Ave, Greenwood.



A humble chicken taco covered in rice. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

### SPOTLIGHT



Spectators at the SALI Competitive Membership Show walk around in front of the Best of Show-winning painting by Gary M. Jursik. (Photo courtesy of Southside Art League)

#### Celebrating the art of the Southside: 29th Competitive Membership Show

**SALI** – The Southside Art League has hosted its 29th annual competitive membership show since mid September. The entered pieces have been on display at the Greenwood Public Library at 310 N. Meridian St. in Greenwood. Best of Show went to Gary M. Jursik's painting titled, "Tropical Banana." Other members entered pieces in different categories including the Professional and non-professional divisions as well as photography and 3D art. Most of the pieces on display are available for purchase, not all are. The pieces were judged by Rodney Reveal. Reveal has been an art curator for over 40 years according to SALI. His paintings have been on display around the United States, Europe and Brazil. He was granted a full scholarship to the California College of Arts in Oakland, Ca. and returned to Indianapolis' John Herron School of Art to continue his studies. While continuing his art he was a firefighter for thirty years in Noblesville. Rodney has dedicated his time to his oil and watercolor paintings of landscapes, structural details and nature. The show will be on display till Oct. 21.



★★★★★ • R • Drama, Horror, Music • 1 hour, 37 minutes

## Climax

## Dance Collides with Drug Induced Horror

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Climax is a feature film from French-Argentinian provocateur and director Gaspar Noe. Anyone who has seen just a single film directed by Noe will more than likely either decry him as a hack devoid of artistic value or praise him as a visionary. Noe has been polarizing critics and audiences alike since his feature length debut, I Stand Alone in 1998. His films explore the depths of human's capacity for evil and pain through experimental film making techniques (helping pioneer the current film movement, French Extremism). Needless to say, his films are not for everyone. However, as a piece of art, Climax is a triumph and deserves to be viewed, discussed, and contemplated for days after you leave the theater.

Climax takes place on a cold winter night in 1996 France. An incredibly distinguished group of dancers are just finishing their rehearsal in a Catholic school house they rented out as a temporary studio before they make their journey to America to compete on the national level. After a final run through of their routine they decide

to party before leaving in the morning. However, their celebration becomes a nightmare when it becomes apparent that their sangria had been spiked with potent LSD.

Noe sets the stage for his drug fueled horror show with pinpoint accuracy. Each and every character has clear motivations, desires, and fears before any of the crazy begins, so that when the drugs begin to take effect all of what might seem like insanity is rooted in previously established characterization. This becomes all the more impressive when you learn that initially Noe only worked off of a mere five-page script and most of the first act dialogue was improvisation by the cast members. The actors were encouraged to help develop their characters with Noe to create a more realistic and immersive cast of characters, of which there are nearly twenty.

Visually, every frame of Climax is visceral, intense, and beautiful. Noe frequently employs the use of immaculately choreographed long takes that will make your jaw drop. Often not cutting for what could have easily been 10 to 15-minute-long sequences. Additionally, what has now become a Noe trademark; the film powerfully distorts and confuses audience perspective with over the head shots, shots low to the ground and inverted, and even shots that spin the camera a

full 360 degrees. If you haven't seen a Noe film before it is likely to be distracting but ultimately works to perfectly marry form to content.

In any other director's hands an extended drug sequence would be filled with played out visual tropes: blurred visuals, hard to distinguish action, and fast editing. Noe rejects common film language to force the audience to see exactly what is happening in sometimes excruciating detail. This sort of omniscient third person view make the audience less of a participant in their horror, and more like a helpless onlooker making its impact all the more forceful.

Climax is an exercise in pure cinematic tension. It is a deeply disturbing film and should only be viewed by mature audiences with proper audience discretion but is one of the most affecting movies in recent memory. Climax is available to stream on Amazon Prime Video.



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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**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

## ONLINE

**Facebook Live escape room** • Join the Johnson County Public Library for a virtual escape room. Find clues, solve puzzles, and escape... if you dare! | When: Oct. 21, from 5-6 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library's Facebook page | Info: jcpin.libnet.info

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## How to ace your alphabet skills

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

At around age six, I began collecting baseball cards. Almost immediately, I sorted the players on the cards into each of their respective teams and split the teams into American and National Leagues. Among the leagues, I alphabetized the team names beginning with "Angels" and ending with "White Sox." Within teams, I alphabetized the players by last names.

Early on, I found that combining an interest with a specific cataloging system brought me a massive amount of nerdy joy. You should see my spreadsheet for my vinyl record collection.

I hate to get all alphabetical on you today, but I recently learned a new word that I have to share with you: abecedarian (pronounced "ay-bee-see-dair-ee-un"). This word has a handful of interesting definitions, and I intend to share them with you from least interesting to most interesting.

Starting with the slightly interesting def-

inition, abecedarian is a noun that means "a person who is a beginner" or "a person who is learning the alphabet." When my daughter was three, she was an abecedarian. If I decided to start learning the fine art of chainsaw juggling, I'd be considered an abecedarian at chainsaw juggling. In chainsaw juggling, you don't get any mulligans.

As an adjective, abecedarian can mean "relating to the alphabet" or "in alphabetical order." Once I started collecting baseball cards, I began to approach life with an abecedarian outlook. As an adjective, abecedarian can also mean "primary, elementary or rudimentary."

My favorite use of abecedarian comes with abecedarian words. These words are exactly what they sound like — words that are spelled with their letters in alphabetical order. Nothing gets my geek-o-meter going like words whose letters line up alphabetically.

If we want to start out on beginner (or abecedarian) mode, consider the word "ace"; it utilizes three letters in alphabetical order. Jumping up to five-letter abecedarian words, we find words including "glory,"

"floor" and adopt."

Now it's time for the heavyweight division of abecedarian words. At eight letters long, the word "aegilops" is the longest abecedarian word in English. It refers to a genus of wild grass more commonly known as goatgrass. An "aegilops" is also an abscess or ulcer of the inner canthus of the eye. Gross.

At seven letters long, the words "beefily" and "billowy" tie for second place as the longest abecedarian words in the English language.

Drop your new abecedarian knowledge at your next cocktail party or Zoom hang-out and you'll soon find yourself with more friends than Myspace Tom. This kind of party anecdote is sure to get you on the A-list in any social circle.



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### Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Towns: ANN ARBOR, BLOOMINGTON, COLUMBUS, LINCOLN, MADISON, WEST LAFAYETTE

Cookies: FORTUNE, MACARON, OATMEAL, OREO, SUGAR

Options: FACETIME, SKYPE, WHATSAPP, ZOOM

Counties: OHIO, ORANGE, OWEN

Palindromes: DAD, MOM

Auditorium: CLOWES HALL

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By Dawn Whalen  
Whalen Realty Group

This year has seen several families move from apartments or rentals into their own homes. Ditching a monthly rent check in favor of a mortgage, equity and ownership, helps families lay a solid foundation for financial security. Owning a home is one of the largest and most important financial decisions someone makes, and making the leap from a rental to ownership takes a lot of prep work.

In the current market, homes may only be available for a short period of time, which means buyers need their financing and paperwork completed early, and be prepared to commit to the decision of moving. As more renters look to move into a mortgage there are certain steps to take to ensure the process runs smoothly.

### Step 1: Get Pre-approved

The first steps in any home buying research is knowing how much can be afforded. A pre-approval letter lets the home buyer know how much money can be approved for a mortgage. This process can take a few days because it requires a credit check, pay stubs and other background in-

formation to verify finances.

For help finding a loan, talk to a realtor for the name of mortgage brokers. These individuals research different companies and compare loan rates.

Although a pre-approval tells buyers how much they can afford, it's a good idea to keep the mortgage payments between 20 and 30 percent of the total income.

### Step 2: Review the Lease

Renters need to review the terms of their lease and what it could cost if the agreement is broken early. Many contracts require advance notice of non-renewal, and may charge fees for ending the terms early. Talk with the landlord or property management about the change, so possible expenses are known well in advance of leaving.

### Step 3: Work with a Realtor

This year's housing market is unlike any many realtors have seen in a long time. In a market where houses are being sold in an hour or a few days, it's important to have a realtor that thoroughly understands the process. Speak with friends and family and get realtor referrals. Then, interview the different realtors to see which one is the best match. It's a good idea to ask the real-

tors how they communicate with clients, their experience and knowledge of the area(s) where the buyer want to move.

### Step 4: Be Prepared

After a seller accepts an offer, the next few weeks can go by quickly and are packed with information and phone calls. If inspections are taking place, those need to be scheduled and completed as soon as possible. The mortgage lender needs to lock in financing and get the loan paperwork started, and a closing date needs scheduled. Working closely with the realtor will help guarantee that these last-minute items get done in a timely manner.

Realtors enjoy helping clients move away from monthly rent checks and into a home. It's heartwarming to see a family or individual make this jump. The best way to make the change from renter to homeowner is to have all the pre-approval process completed and find a reliable realtor.



Dawn Whalen is owner of Whalen Realty Group, and has worked in residential real estate for more than 15 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker and is a member of MIBOR. She can be reached at Dawn@whalenrealtygroup.com.

### AROUND TOWN

#### Greenwood Parks and Recreation Department announces lineup of Halloween events

**Spooky scary skeletons** – Greenwood's Parks & Recreation Department will host the city's annual Halloween trick-or-treat event, Monster Mash, at 6 p.m. next Friday, Oct. 22, and the second annual Halloween Parade in downtown Greenwood Saturday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. "The Greenwood Parks & Recreation Department does an exceptional job providing year-round, community-focused events that continuously enhance the quality of life in our community," said Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers. "The upcoming Halloween events are beloved by both residents and visitors from around Central Indiana. Providing a safe space for families to celebrate Halloween is our main goal, and attendees will find just that at Monster Mash and the Halloween Parade." Monster Mash, located in Craig Park, will take place along the park's Play Pocket Trail from 6 to 8 p.m. Costumed attendees will walk the trick-or-treat trail and



visit nearly 25 vendors, enjoy hayrides, music and more. General admission for the Spooktacular event is free to the public, and parking will be available at the corner of Meridian St. and Surina Way. VIP tickets, which cost \$5 and include early access from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and a hot dog dinner, are sold out. The second annual Halloween Parade will begin at 5 p.m. Oct. 30, and residents and visitors are encouraged to wear costumes and line the

parade route for even more trick-or-treating. "Year over year attendance for these events continue to increase, providing more visibility for our vendors, community partners and staff members," said Greenwood Parks & Recreation Director Rob Taggart. "We look forward to another Halloween season full of entertaining events and can't wait to see everyone's costumes." For more information on both events, please visit greenwood.in.gov.

Map of the Halloween parade. (Map provided by the Greenwood Parks and Recreation Department)

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Norma Jean (Nally) Clark, 84, Indianapolis, died October 16, 2021. Survived by sons, Donald J. (Angie) Clark and Michael L. (Christine) Clark. Visitation: Thurs., Oct 21, 2021 4-8PM at O'Riley Funeral Home. Mass: Fri., Oct. 22, 2021 at 11:00 AM at St. Barnabas.

**Ted Fox**

Ted Fox, age 71, of New Whiteland, Indiana passed away suddenly on Tuesday, September 28, 2021. Ted is survived by his wife Dee Fox, Children; Charlie (Jenny) Randall and Christy Randall, grandchildren; Bryce Heckman, Abby and Audrey Randall, Services pending with Little & Sons Stop 11 Road Chapel.

**Margaret "Peggy" Pickard Sluss**

Margaret "Peggy" Pickard Sluss, 72, of Indianapolis, passed away on Monday, October 11. Peggy is survived by her husband John Sluss, Children; David (Kristen), Ken (Tina) Sluss, Mardi (John) Denny, and Sarah (Andy) Karr, nine grandchildren; one great grandchild.

**Harold R. Waltermann**

Harold R. Waltermann, age 102, Indianapolis, passed away on October 10, 2021. Harold is survived by sons; Delbert (Kathleen) and Donald (Vicki-deceased) Waltermann, daughter: Carolyn (Edward-deceased) Hoeping.

**Hugh Robert Gartrell**

Hugh Robert Gartrell, 94, of Greenwood, passed away October 11, 2021. Hugh is survived by his wife Sharon (Dunsmore) Gartrell and sons Hugh (Sandy), Gary (Shan), Kevin (Kathy) Gartrell, twelve grandchildren and eighteen great-grandchildren.

**Tamara Gail (Parnell) Austin**

Tamara Gail (Parnell) Austin, 61 passed October 8, 2021. Survivors husband Charles Austin; sons Matthew, Adam, Daniel and Andy Austin; sister Theresa Small; brother: William Parnell; 15 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Services at a later date. Arrangements by Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

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## Weekly Devotion

*And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith? Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Where shall we be clothed?*

MATTHEW 6:28-31

One of the things that has been getting the most hits on Facebook over the last week is a dress. It seems that the design of the dress creates a different response from how everyone looks at it. It is a dress that appears to me to have narrow and wide horizontal stripes of gold and blue; that is what my brain tells me. Others see it as black and white or gold and white brown and light blue. It is amusing that our brains register that same item so differently. But, isn't that the way of it in life itself? One person sees a glass half-full and another sees it half-empty and neither are wrong because it is both.

There are some folks that just can't seem to help worrying about nearly everything nearly all the time. What to wear, what to do, where to go, what to eat or not to eat, etc. Most of the time their consideration is about what others might think of them more than merely exercising their personal tastes. Christ tells us not to worry. Why should we if we actually believe God

is who He wants us to know that He is? He is Jehovah Jireh which simply means that He is our provider. I am also reminded when the Bible declares that it rains on the just and the unjust alike so we all can thank God for the daily supply of air we breathe, water we drink, foods that we eat, clothes that we wear and shelter that we enjoy. None of these things come to us by any other means than by the grace of God.

Let's go a little deeper today. What else does God add to our existence? One ingredient is love. The love I am talking about is not the kind you can buy; it is an act of grace. It is a commonly known fact that everyone needs love in their life in order to be healthy in body, mind and spirit. God has wisely provided for us that fellowship in the form of the church. By being added to the church we have a form of fellowship that cannot be had any other way. There are many social groups which are good and meaningful but the most meaningful of fellowships is the church. I have often heard many people say, "I love my church" and I know what they mean when they say it. It is the fellowship and the sense of belonging that they love for it is a fellowship that makes them feel loved and needed and appreciated. It also gives them a sense of God Himself.

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



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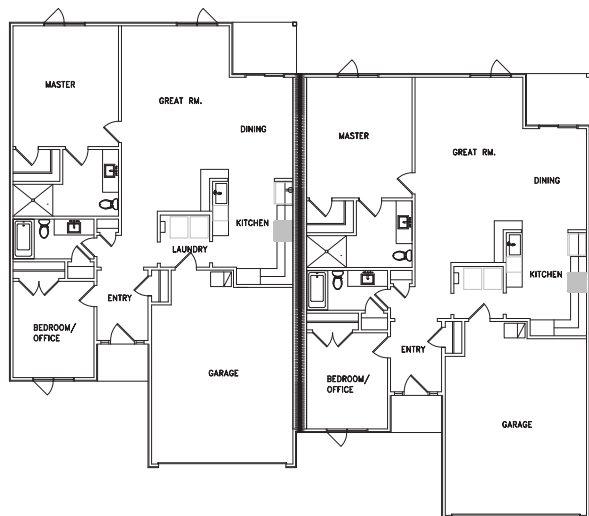
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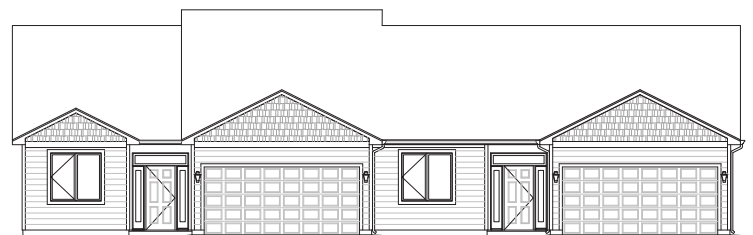
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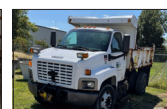
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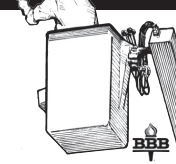
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