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Trophy winners from 2020 include (from left to right): Benjamin Tate and Amie Kenny of Tried & True Alehouse (first place); Jeff Udrasols standing in for Robbie's Pub (second place), as well as Ind. Sen. and Kiwanis member Jack Sandlin (third place). (Submitted photo)

Prizes await first 50 costumed kids at Kiwanis chili cook-off

The Perry Kiwanis chili cook-off returns this Friday, Oct. 28 after a two-year pandemic pause. The sixth annual fundraiser, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., has a new location this year: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St. Proceeds from the cook-off will benefit Hunger Inc. food pantry and Perry Seniors. Silent auction profits will support Riley Hospital for Children.

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FCHS student award winners: Mohammad Useman Azimi; Stephanie Aguayo; Kam Boi; Cryptid Bollinger; Aerial Edwards; Olivia Essex; Will Hannah; Jason Huffman; Jodh Kaur; Ava Ollanketo; Duy Phan; Bria Pillow; Hanna Ruiz; Manraj Singh; and Shelby Tapia. (Submitted photo)

Franklin Central High School students receive awards in memory of late teacher

Fifteen FCHS students were recently presented with awards in memory of a special teacher. The Susan Tomlinson ALL IN Award honors the legacy of Tomlinson, a lifelong, passionate educator and the first FTCS District Teacher of the Year. Award winners were nominated by an FCHS teacher as a champion for diversity and an outstanding role model.

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SOUTHSIDE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Southside construction update

INDOT to host public meeting Nov. 1 and 2 for I-65 updates

Compiled by Nicole Davis

♦ **Southeast Indianapolis:** I-65 safety and efficiency is expected to improve traffic flow and safety along I-65 on the South-east side of Indy. The nearly 5-mile project corridor stretches from north of the I-465 interchange to just north of Fletcher Avenue. The INDOT project is expected to reduce congestion and improve safety in the area. The project is in the environmental analysis and design stage, with the Project Team gathering information, developing solutions and designing construction plans. Activities include traffic analysis, maintenance of traffic plans, road design and survey work. I-65 safety and efficiency will include added capacity, a bridge replacement, bridge rehabilitation and widening, bridge overlays, pavement replacement and more. A public meeting is planned for Nov. 1. A virtual option follows on Nov. 2. For more information, visit

bit.ly/3s6fx4U.

* **I-69 Indianapolis:** I-69 Finish Line reports that over the past year, large trucks have successfully moved more than 1 million cubic yards of earth for the future interstate system interchange at I-69 and I-465. It's enough to fill a standard dump truck 100,000 times! Crews are preparing to shift Southport Road onto the new bridge over future I-69 this November. The first step will shift traffic west of State Road 37 this weekend, near Wellingshire Boulevard and the realigned Belmont Avenue. Expect left-turn access to close for less than a day during the transition.

♦ **I-69 Johnson County:** Huggin Hollow Road access to Waverly Park Road/Old S.R. 37 is expected to reopen with a traffic shift this week. The closure allowed roundabout construction to progress at S.R. 144 to the north. For more information, check i69finishline.com.

BUSINESS

Mutual Savings Bank announces new VP and credit manager

Banking - Mutual Savings Bank has announced the addition of a new vice president and credit manager. Connie Basco joins the bank to oversee the credit analyst staff and manage the daily credit administration duties of the bank. Basco has worked in the banking industry for 30 years, including 10 years previously with Mutual Savings Bank. Basco was most recently at Citizens Bank, serving as assistant vice president and senior credit analyst. She lives in Greenwood with her husband and family.

Citizens projects increase in natural gas bills

Utilities - Citizens Energy Group projects natural gas heating bills will increase on average about \$18 per month for the five-month winter heating season. Assuming temperatures are normal, Citizens estimates that the total average natural gas bill for the November through March heating season will be about \$555, compared to \$465 last winter. Global natural gas prices have been rising sharply since February when Russia invaded Ukraine and then began to gradually restrict natural gas supplies to Europe. As a result, U.S. natural gas producers have begun to export large quantities of liquefied natural gas (LNG) to Europe. Increased demand for LNG and rising demand for natural gas from electric power generators in the U.S. has resulted in natural gas prices more than doubling since last fall. Where to Get Help: Marion County residents in need of energy assistance should check their eligibility for the Indiana Energy Assistance Program (EAP). Through Citizens Universal Service Program, customers who qualify for EAP will automatically receive a discount on their gas bill ranging from 12-25%. EAP eligible customers can also qualify for the utility's Low-Income Customer Assistance Program (LICAP) that helps lower wastewater bills.

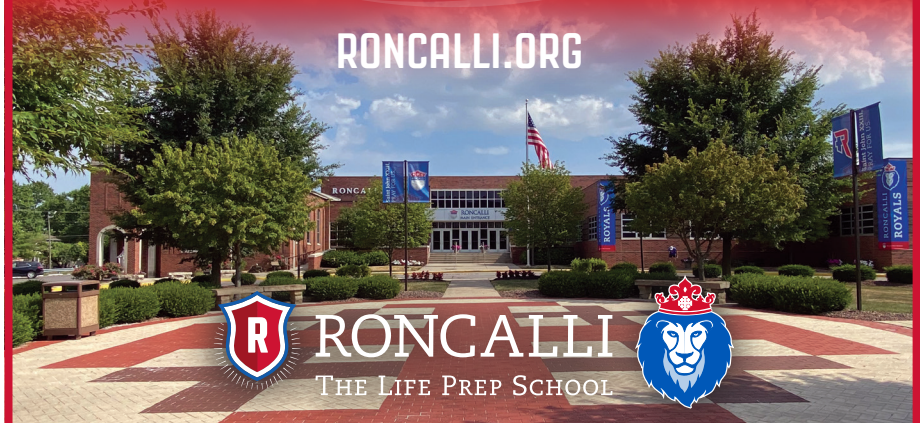
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(Cover) Hicks stands beside his work of art. | (Left) A group of skeleton friends heads to the Colts game. | (Right) A jovial looking bunch of skeletons ready to go for a ride. | (Inset) The skeletons get plenty of smiles and laughs on the road. (Submitted photos)



A bit of nostalgia begins a spooky yearly tradition

Franklin Township resident spreads Halloween cheer with his decorated truck

By Todd Travis

One of Mike Hicks' fond memories from growing up was riding around in the back of his dad's pickup truck when they went around town – this actually gave him a good idea when he started thinking about Halloween decorations.

"I was thinking about the old days when I would ride around in the back of the truck, and I started seeing the skeletons people had for Halloween decorations. So I decided that since it's illegal now for a person to ride in the back of a truck, maybe I'll throw some skeletons back there and ride around with them during the Halloween season," Hicks recalled.

A little help from his 'friends'

These decorations were something that drew quite a bit of attention from people as he drove by with a few extra "friends" in the back of the truck. Hicks noticed as he drove around people would smile and laugh when they saw the way the truck was decorated. This helped him decide to keep doing it and to take it up another notch.

"Then about three years ago I saw those 12-foot skeletons that came out and I knew that somehow someday I wanted to get one

of those in the back of my truck. So I just built a big box frame in the back made out of wood and I insert the poles that usually attach to the legs into that frame. After that I just started adding other small skeletons around it," Hicks explained.

"The biggest thing for me is just to get people to smile, laugh – just forget about things for a few minutes and get something to talk about. When the parents or kids roll down their windows and comment on how cool it is, I tell them that seeing them smile makes my day and that's what it was all about – that was my intention behind it," he continued.

A crowd pleaser

The truck has gotten quite a bit of attention from around town. With the 12-foot skeleton being the center-

piece, he added about eight or nine regular skeletons in the back of the truck and several in his front and back seat as well. Hicks likes to drive around and hit some of the hot spots where he knows there will be a crowd so that as many people can enjoy the decorations as possible. He even drives the truck down the highway with all the decorations securely attached while he drives 65 mph.

"Everything is securely fastened on to the truck so that I don't lose a skeleton arm or anything while I'm driving and of course for the safety of everyone on the road," Hicks stated.

– Mike Hicks

The Grinch that stole hearts around Christmas

Hicks decided he wanted to extend the fun into Christmas. So he took a skeleton and

"When the parents or kids roll down their windows and comment on how cool it is, I tell them that seeing them smile makes my day and that's what it was all about – that was my intention behind it."

decorated it as the Grinch.

"I screwed a bunch of wrapped presents made of wood on to the back of the truck along with stuffed animals, red wagons, hula hoops, bicycles and even a lit-up Christmas tree. I think that one actually ended up being a bigger hit than the one for Halloween, but it's pretty close," Hicks described.

He was even invited to the Brown County Christmas parade.

"I didn't know it was going to be big like this as it is. But I really enjoyed the parade, seeing the kids light up when the huge 12-foot grinch was rolling at you with all the toys that he stole was quite the sight," Hicks laughed.

Holiday fun for a cause

Hicks wants to use his creativity to help raise money for a nonprofit.

"What I really want to do is decorate my hay wagon with a Whoville scene set up and take it downtown to try and raise money for coats for kids or maybe toys for tots. I might be able to get it done this year, but it takes a lot of time to set up, so we'll have to see," Hicks mentioned.

Watch for Hicks' display as you drive around this holiday season!

Eskenazi Health provides helpful safety tips for outdoor fall burning season

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

As many of us look forward to our favorite fall festivals and enjoying Halloween celebrations, this is also the time when everyone who enjoys seasonal bonfires and the pleasant smell of burning leaves needs to remember to be as careful as possible to avoid burn injuries.

Each year serious injuries are the result of the negligent use of gasoline, kerosene and other accelerants that can turn a pleasant occasion into a reason for panic. Doctors and nurses at the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health urge residents of Central Indiana to use caution when starting any outdoor fire and to never use accelerants to fuel them.

The National Park Service says that nearly 85 percent of wildland fires in the U.S. start because of negligent humans, and burning of debris like fallen leaves and trash ranks among the top human errors that cause wildfires.

Leaf burning may seem like the most expedient way to clean up the fall lawn, but your local government might feel differently, so be sure to check with local agencies before setting any fires to be rid of leaves and unsightly brush.

Burning leaves and brush can harm your health, especially in an enclosed area, and can cause asthma, bronchitis, itchy eyes, headaches and runny nose, and even life-threatening complications.

This time of year the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center regularly sees an increase in severe and life-altering injuries resulting from individuals not paying attention while using dangerous accelerants while burning brush, leaves and garbage. Unfortunately, individuals in a hurry to create a larger fire many times learn the hard way that careless mistakes result in horrific injuries.

Again accelerants such as propane, kerosene, turpentine, etha-

nol, methanol, gasoline or other extremely flammable liquids should never be added to a fire.

Always be certain to use caution when lighting a charcoal grill that requires an accelerant to light coals. After the coals have been soaked in the starter fluid, wait a few minutes before lighting them to allow the vapors to dissipate. Use a protective mitt when lighting, and keep children away and never add more starter fluid once the coals have been lit. If you're fueling a grill by using propane, the container should be used strictly according to specifications.

Make sure accelerants are always stored in your garage or home in well-ventilated areas to allow fumes to dissipate. Fumes and flammable liquids can instantly catch fire when ignited by a spark or flame. Gasoline should only be stored in small quantities in labeled gasoline-approved containers away from the house and with a fire extinguisher nearby.

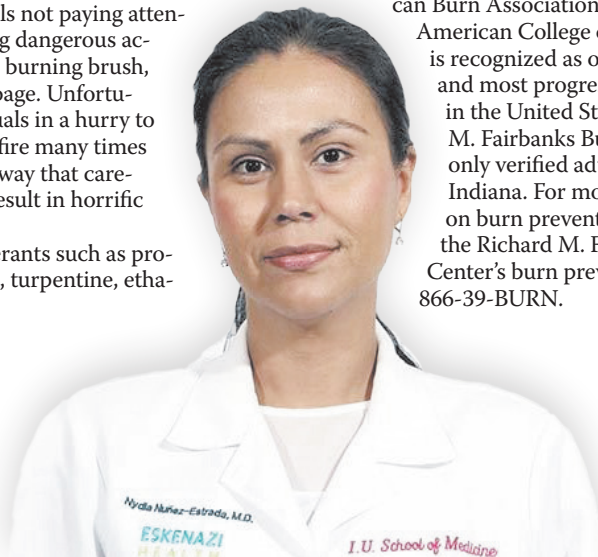
Prior to starting an outdoor fire, we suggest following these safety tips:

- Only burn dry material.
- Keep outdoor fires away from buildings, fences, telephone wires and trees.
- Avoid lighting fires on windy or dry days.
- Keep a bucket of water or garden hose nearby.
- Keep children and pets at a safe distance.
- Put out the fire completely with water before leaving it.

If a fire becomes out of control or someone sustains an injury from fire, call 911 immediately.

The Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center at Eskenazi Health is verified by The American Burn Association (ABA) and the American College of Surgeons and is recognized as one of the finest and most progressive burn centers in the United States. The Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center is the only verified adult burn center in Indiana. For more information on burn prevention, please call the Richard M. Fairbanks Burn Center's burn prevention hotline at 866-39-BURN.

Nydia Nunez-Estrada, M.D.
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Heartland International Film Festival announces award winners

Eleven-day festival presented more than \$60,000 in cash prizes to recipients

By Heartland Film Festival staff

The 31st Heartland International Film Festival (HIFF) announced the 2022 award winners and presented more than \$60,000 in cash prizes to recipients at the awards presentation on Saturday, Oct. 15. The 11-day festival concluded on Sunday, Oct. 16, with a sold-out screening of Darren Aronofsky's "The Whale" from A24 starring Brendan Fraser and Sadie Sink.

Throughout the festival, attendees were invited to get lost in 120 films, discover 14 U.S. & world premieres and meet 150+ attending filmmakers. The 31st edition of the festival hosted 259 in-person screenings/events and virtually streamed 263,000+ minutes of films at home.

"The BIG Story: George Taliaferro," directed by Tucker Gragg and Kevin Weaver took home the Indiana Spotlight Award (\$2,000 cash prize) and "The Best We've Got: The Carl Erskine Story," directed by Ted Green received the Indiana Spotlight Audience Choice Award.

All three major cash prizes were awarded to women directors who were present at the awards presentation on Saturday, Oct. 15 to accept their awards. The top prize winners included "Hidden Letters" from director Violet Du Feng and co-director Qing Zhao (\$20,000 Documentary Feature Grand Prize), "Our Father, the Devil" from director Ellie Foubi (\$20,000 Narrative Feature Grand Prize), and "Wildcat" from directors Melissa Lesh and Trevor Frost (\$5,000 Jimmy Stewart Legacy Award).

The next annual festival is set to take place Oct. 5-15, 2023. Heartland Film is located in Fountain Square. For more information, go to heartlandfilm.org/festival

1. 2022 Heartland International Film Festival Award Winners at the awards presentation and party on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the St. Joseph Hall. Awards were hand-crafted by Glass Arts Indiana, Inc. More than \$60,000 in cash prizes were presented to the winners. | 2. Attendees enjoyed food at a festival event at Living Room Theaters in the Bottleworks District. | 3. Attendees grab some refreshments – and plenty of popcorn – before a screening at Newfields. | 4. Opening Night of the 31st Heartland International Film Festival at Newfields. | 5. Cast and crew of "Rally Caps" before their world premiere at Newfields. | 6. Artistic Director Greg Sorvig with Sharon Washington (documentary subject) and Chuck Schultz (director) of "When My Sleeping Dragon Woke" which had their world premiere at the festival. | 7. Mariah Wilson (co-producer) and Melissa Lesh (director) of "Wildcats" from Amazon Studio taking photos on the red carpet with Director of Marketing Jessica Chapman before their screening at the Glendale Landmark 12 Theaters. | 8. Many filmmakers were available after the movie for a Q&A with the audience. (Photos courtesy of Heartland Film Festival)

AROUND TOWN

Southdale Neighborhood Association to host Cultural Festival

New Neighborhood Organization – Join the Southdale Neighborhood Association, The University of Indianapolis and the City of Indianapolis on Saturday, Nov. 5 from 12 - 4 p.m. at Bethany Gardens, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis for a free neighborhood event. Expect free admission, ice cream, popcorn, children’s activities and fun meeting neighbors! Come engage with the community, have fun, and learn about city services, resources, and progress on I-465 and I-69. The Southdale Neighborhood Association serves neighbors within the boundaries of I-465, Madison Avenue, Edgewood Avenue and Harding Street. Southdale’s goal is to bring all community members together, enhance the quality of life, advocate for neighbors, inform, network and provide safety education. Monthly meetings are on the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Bethany Gardens and Bethany Lutheran Church at 4702 S. East St.

Main Street Hospice seeks volunteers

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Bob Rohrman's **INDY** Athlete of the Month
HONDA Andrew Baugh

By Mark Ambrogio

In Roncalli High School football coach Eric Quintana’s view, senior safety Andrew Baugh serves as another coach on the field.

“Andrew is a great leader for our team,” Quintana said. “He was voted captain by his peers and is an overall leader. He is our vocal leader as well as leader by example. He is the first to do anything to benefit the team.”

Heading into the Oct. 28 second-round sectional game with Attucks, Baugh leads the Class 4A No. 2 Royals (9-1) with 75 total tackles, including 27 solos and four tackles for loss. Baugh also has three interceptions.

“He studies game film to be able to put himself in positions to make plays,” Quintana said. “He is extremely smart, and it translates onto the field.”

Baugh is quick to share credit for his success.

“I have had lots of success as the leading tackler, however, the guys in front of me are the ones truly responsible for those tackles,” he said. “My defensive line and linebackers do a tremendous job taking on blockers so that I can run free. Guys like Luke Swartz, Nolan Tunny, and Joey Uberta make it really easy on me.”

Baugh had 70 tackles with 18 so-

los along with five interceptions in 2021.

In addition to playing safety, Baugh has returned 17 punts for an 8.4 average.

Baugh said he has made the most improvement when it comes to his coverage skills.

“I have always been able to tackle, but I never really played in the secondary growing up,” Baugh said. “Over the last few years, (defensive coordinator Brian) Lauck has really helped me become immensely better in coverage.”

Baugh, a two-year starter for the baseball team, enjoys both sports equally.

“Depending on the season, I focus on one sport more than the other,” he said. “During football season, I still go and hit in the cages and throw around to keep my skills for both sports. The main thing about both is I get to compete. I love competition, whether that be a simple card game or on the baseball/football field, competition is something that drives me.”

Baugh hit .262 with three doubles, 13 runs batted in last season. He struck out 26 batters in 20 innings with a 2.75 earned run average.

“I would love to play college football or baseball,” Baugh said. “I have even thought about trying to play both in college because of my love for both of them. I realize it would be a lot of work, but I have thought about it. I also want to make sure I attend a school with great (academics) and a place

for me to practice my faith.”

Baugh plan to major in biochemistry with a goal of attending medical school.

“My brother is studying to be an orthopedic surgeon in the future which has inspired me to do the same,” Baugh said. “Orthopedics gives me a chance to enter the medical field, but also continue my passion for sports by helping athletes recover from various injuries. I have not chosen a college yet and am still narrowing down my options.”

Baugh keeps busy off the field and diamond as well.

“I also work at the Officer David S. Moore Food Pantry which brings me joy giving back to the community,” he said. “David Moore was an officer shot on duty who actually played football at Roncalli, so I feel like I can relate to him and want to do work in honor of him after his passing.” Moore, an Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Dept. officer, was killed in 2011.



Senior safety Andrew Baugh is leading tackler for Roncalli High School football team. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

THE BAUGH FILE

NAME: Andrew Baugh
SCHOOL: Roncalli High School
CLASS: Senior
HEIGHT: 6-foot
AGE: 18
SPORTS: Football and baseball
POSITION: Safety in football
HOBBIES: Hanging out with my friends, watching college and professional athletics, spending time with my family
FAVORITE ATHLETES: Football: Jonathan Taylor. Baseball: Ronald Acuna Jr.
FAVORITE MOVIES: Any of “The Avengers” movies, “The Waterboy,” “Grown Ups.”
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(Top) The entrance to Fright Manor. | (Left) Fright Manor President and Owner Thomas Angrick. | (Right) Amy Allgood and Brian Fowler, who are on the board of directors. (Submitted photos)

Fright Manor Haunted House scares Indy for its 40th consecutive year

From humble beginnings, this haunted house has remained a neighborhood staple

FEATURE

By Todd Travis

Tom Angrick, owner and president of Fright Manor Haunted House, started his haunted house business back in 1982 sheerly out of his enjoyment for scaring people. He didn't have much when he first began, but he wanted to make a place where people could come and have a good time while voluntarily getting frightened.

"I enjoy scaring people. I think once it gets in your blood, being a haunted house person, it's hard to get it out," Angrick stated.

The business started at the former Lutheran High School location and was called "haunted gym." After three years Angrick moved the business to Southport City Park, and over the span of 20 years business revenue gave \$320,000 to help beautify the park. Afterward, Fright Manor moved to Southport Little League where it currently runs.

"I grew up playing in Southport Little League and then my kids played in Southport Little League so that was kinda neat. We give them some of the proceeds which helps them out," Angrick mentioned.

Over the years the haunted house has evolved and added new ways of scaring people. One of the big advancements that helped Fright Manor improve was the addition of

animatronics. The machines automatically jump up when someone walks by and scares them. Even with the addition of animatronics, Angrick considers Fright Manor more of a traditional haunt style with old-fashioned methods.

"I remember before we added any of the animatronics, we had a DJ visit Indianapolis to check out the different haunts around town. He made a comment that the last room in our haunted house was the scariest one he had seen in his life. The funny thing was that all we had was some bushes, trees, and fog and a guy jumping out scaring people. So with haunted houses you always have to remember that at the end of the day people just want to get scared. It doesn't have to be too complicated," Angrick described.

Fright Manor has been visited by different celebrities to make appearances for the guests. Pat Priest, who played Marilyn from "The Munsters," Linda Blair from "The Exorcist" and Courtney Gains from "The 'Burbs" have all visited Fright Manor.

Angrick has help from his daughters Laura Page and Amy Allgood as well as his head foreman Brian Fowler and his kids Derek and Brittany Fowler. Go to Fright Manor to see what's going on at this longtime establishment. Visit their Facebook page: [facebook.com/frightmanor](https://www.facebook.com/frightmanor) or website: frightmanor.com

AROUND TOWN



From left, Secretary Dave Lashley, President-elect Ethan New, Past President Les Branham (who presided), and Board of Directors member Tommy Nicholson. (Submitted photo)

Perry Kiwanis inducts new officers

Leadership - Perry Kiwanis recently inducted new officers for the 2022-23 club year: Secretary Dave Lashley, President-elect Ethan New, Past President Les Branham (who presided), and Board of Directors member Tommy Nicholson. The officers inducted join current Co-President Dale Nordholt, Co-president and Treasurer Scott Splichal, and Branham. The new board member joins current directors Tom Jackson, Ann Smith, Jeff Udrasols and Alyssa Taylor. The club supports various community organizations including Hunger Inc., Baxter YMCA, Perry Senior Services and Riley Hospital for Children, and it awards scholarships to high school seniors. Support for these programs is obtained through a chili cook-off planned for Oct. 28, a concession stand operated during Baxter's fall and spring youth athletic league games, and a golf outing held in June. The Kiwanis Club of Perry Township was formed in 1982. It meets at the IHOP restaurant, 7521 U.S. 31 South, Thursdays at 7 a.m. and on Zoom. For more information about the club or visit its Facebook page.

Johnson County lawmakers: Application deadline approaching for paid internship

Statehouse - Local lawmakers encourage college students and recent graduates to apply for a paid Statehouse internship before the Oct. 31 deadline. State Rep. Michelle Davis (R-Whiteland) said college sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as recent graduates and graduate students of all majors can apply for an internship with the Indiana House of Representatives. House interns will be paid \$800 bi-weekly while working at the Indiana Statehouse in downtown Indianapolis during the 2023 legislative session, starting in January and concluding at the end of April. Interested Hoosiers should visit indianahouse-republicans.com/internship and complete the application before Oct. 31. Intern interviews are currently taking place to fill positions in legislative operations, policy, and communications and media relations departments.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Roncalli hosts 2022 Open House

Take a Tour - Campus will be bustling for the 2022 Roncalli High School Open House! This year's event will take place on Thursday, Nov. 3, 6 - 8 p.m. Both the Ascension St. Vincent and Bishop Chartrand gymnasiums will be set up to explore Roncalli. Check in at either location! Visit booths to meet faculty, staff and coaches. Check out our updated facilities. Get a tour of the school from a current student. For information about Roncalli, visit roncalli.org.



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- ★ In 2015, Kerry returned to the Marion County Sheriff's Office when Sheriff John Layton appointed him Lt. Colonel and Executive Officer overseeing the Criminal Division.
- ★ In 2018, Kerry Forestal was elected the 59th Sheriff of Marion County.

Kerry Forestal remains firmly committed to making Marion County a safe place to raise a family.

- ★ Kept promise to protect kids from sex offenders by increasing staff and conducting a weekly roundup of sex offenders
- ★ Provided better mental health and addiction services for inmates to keep them out of jail to focus on violent criminals
- ★ Reformed our criminal justice system to restore trust in the community by enhancing "Safe Surrender" project to help avoid escalating violence
- ★ Doubled the Jail's Gang Intelligence Unit and shared data with fellow law enforcement officers to prevent violent crime, stop gun violence, and help get illegal guns off the street
- ★ Developed a comprehensive "Safe Schools Program" for Special Deputies to help keep our children safe

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FEATURE



By Andrew Harrison

My name is Andrew Harrison, and I am running for Marion County Clerk. I am a 20-year Perry Township resident, member of St. Mark's Church, married to Sharon Alderman, and a father. In my professional life, I am a Global Security Associate Director for a Fortune 100 Technology Company. I am the head of all physical security operations for the Americas and Asia Pacific regions.

In February of 2013 I was living a pretty normal life. Then, it all changed when one day I was walking into a store on the Southside of Indianapolis and a vehicle came crashing through the door and hit me. As one can imagine, when I started to realize what happened I was very confused. My injuries were significant. I had to have emergency trauma surgery to have my leg put back together. With the pain beyond belief, and the fear of not knowing if I will ever walk again, I turned to my family and my faith to help me get through one of the toughest chapters of my life. After the surgeries, screws, and plates to put my ankle and leg back together, I was confined to a bed for the greater part of nine months. There were some very tough nights where I spoke to God and begged him to take this pain away while I asked, "why me?" After graduating from being confined to a bed, the next tough chapter of my life began – physical therapy and learning how to walk again. I can promise you that it is no easy task. I started off in a swimming pool gradually working my way up to being able to stand. After six months, I was determined to not give up, to forgive the man that ran me over with his car, and not allow this new impairment in my life to hold me back. I dug deeper into my faith and found an inner strength I did not know I had. I pushed through with love, forgiveness, and perseverance as I would not let this define me. I would be forever altered physically, but I would not give up.

Through this process, it became very clear that it's how one responds to life's challenges that defines a person. I responded strongly backed by my Catholic faith, and my family, and my love for my community. I continued to serve on numerous boards and committees on the

Southside and in Marion County. For me, public service was a way to give back to the community that was there for me when I needed it most. That same year a number of very influential people took notice of my perseverance through the greatest challenge in my life and nominated me to be one of the Indianapolis Business Journal's Top Forty Under Forty honorees. I was awarded this prestigious honor, and I am now an alumnus for life welcoming in all freshmen classes each year. It's always a time of year of reflection for me because I will never forget all of the trials and tribulations that led to that great honor being bestowed upon me.

So much was learned in my life in 2014. I learned a great deal about real forgiveness, fortitude, teamwork, and relentless perseverance. I am sharing this story for two reasons. First, it is my goal that this story can be one small example of never quitting. Second, I want the community that I serve, and wish to serve on an even larger scale after November, to get to know the real Andrew Harrison.



Harrison

It is this experience that continues to drive me to serve my community. I am seeking your vote on Nov. 8 for Marion County Clerk. There is a lot at stake this midterm election. We cannot allow a political monopoly in Marion County to continue to move us in the wrong direction. Our city is in trouble in almost every aspect. Now, more than ever, we need strong leaders who will not lose sight of why they were elected and who they serve.

The office of the Marion County Clerk is the gateway to county government. It is the chief election officer of the county, the CFO for the court systems, and the chief custodian of court records. It is so important that this office is led by someone who is qualified, dedicated to those duties, and can conduct them in a non-partisan fashion. Our elections are sacred, and they must be free, fair, and secure. I want to bring my life experiences and my Fortune 100 Global Security experience to this office and scale it for the future. I pledge to make it easy to VOTE and harder to cheat!

When you go to vote this fall, please get to know the candidates. You will see that in the race for Marion County Clerk, that there is only one candidate who can bring private-sector vision to this office. There is only one candidate who knows what it means to never give up until a job is complete. I humbly ask for your support to break the status quo in this county and help take Marion County to the next level.



(Left) Scott and Cory Steenbergen pose with their skeleton friend. | (Right) Whether you're looking for cute autumn decorations for your living room or large and impressive Halloween decorations for your yard, there is something for everyone at Happy Haunts. (Submitted photos)

Year-round fall and Halloween home decor store opens in Greenwood

Custom and personalized designs make this store a travel-worthy attraction

FEATURE

By Todd Travis

For store owners Cory and Scott Steenbergen, fall has always been a happy, feel-good season. A time where the changing weather and the holidays seem to brighten people's mood. As they noticed the way people seemed to become more carefree and cheery around this time of year, they thought they should take some of their passion for the season and turn it into something they could share with others. And so in late August, Greenwood Happy Haunts was opened.

"We have always loved Halloween and the whole season of fall. The sights and smells really just make you feel happy. With everything going on in the world now it's nice to have something that puts some smiles on people's faces and that's what we're really about. A lot of people come into our store, and we hear the laughter and that makes us feel good," Steenbergen shared.

The store offers a variety of home decor items that are unique and customized to each customer. With Scott's background in cabinetmaking, he does a lot of woodworking for the designs in the store. Cory uses her experience with vinyl and glassware to create her designs. Most of what you see in the store is for sale even though much of it also serves as decorations that the Steenbergens have created for their own enjoyment.

Before opening Greenwood Happy Haunts, the Steenbergens were running their 68-year-old family business Greenwood Marble and Tile. Some of the struggles that came from the pandemic actually opened up the possibility for the couple to open up Greenwood Happy Haunts while still running Greenwood Marble and Tile.

"My grandfather started the business and

then my dad and his brothers had it before they retired. Now my husband and I run it, even though a lot has changed since the pandemic. Because of some supply issues and having a lot of tiles discontinue or drop, we noticed that we had some room to work with in our showrooms and we are taking advantage of that," Steenbergen said.

The idea for this store is to actually become a year-round attraction. They will be able to bring people the joy of Halloween and the fall season every month of the year. It's meant to be an experience to hit all five senses for anyone who enters.

"We do displays and scenes for people's entertainment. Everything is for sale in our store, but we also decorate with those items too. I have classic movies playing at the store and you're automatically greeted by our animatronic werewolf 'wolfie' when you come in. You'll also smell our apple cinnamon plug-in, so you get the scent of the season as well. Being a tile shop, we have shower displays so we have a skeleton in the shower with a scrub brush and a shower cap. We have things all over every nook and cranny of space that we have here," Steenbergen shared.

The store carries many unique items and takes custom design orders.

"We do made-to-order everything. Whether it be wine bottles, glasses or signs – my husband just completed a tombstone that a customer requested. So if someone wants something that they have not seen out or seen at our store we'll certainly do what we can to make that happen for them. Our goal is really to get to know our customers and build relationships rather than just being a transactional interaction," Steenbergen noted.

The store is located at 248 Market Plaza, Greenwood, IN 46142 or you can visit their Facebook page: facebook.com/profile.php?id=100082951461526

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Southside Educator of the Month

Compiled by Nicole Davis

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 nicole@icontimes.com. Congratulations to this month's nominated educators of the month: **Stacia Yeoman**, Central Catholic School, **Anne Dell**, Douglas MacArthur Kindergarten Academy, **Mr. Jerrod Watson**, Greenwood High School, **Cameron Cardenas**, Central Elementary, **Kathy Nalley-Schembra**, Roncalli High School, and **Jeremy Cromer**, Franklin Central High School.



Stacia Yeoman

TEACHER, CENTRAL CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Ms. Stacia Yeoman has been an educator for 33 years. This is her sixth year at Central Catholic School. She is an essential part of our team that helps our students and teachers succeed.

Here is what some of her students have to say; "Ms. Yeoman is a great teacher who is always ready for a challenge. She pushes us to strive for excellence." "Ms. Yeoman explains her assignments very well and is there to lend a helping hand. She works so hard every day to make our education count." "She is very caring and looks out for each one of her students." Thank you Ms. Yeoman for helping our light shine at Central Catholic School.

Nominated by Central Catholic School



Anne Dell

TEACHER, DOUGLAS MACARTHUR KINDERGARTEN ACADEMY

Mrs. Dell is constantly looking for ways to help her students. . . and when something doesn't work, she asks others for advice or finds other ways on her own. She is the general education half of our special education inclusion team. She is AMAZING with all of her students, regardless of background or ability level. She pushes each child to succeed and is consistently pushing their learning for further growth. She has a deep concern for her students well-being in and out of school—socially, emotionally and academically. She sees each student as a whole child and her students know she loves and cares for them, and the feeling is mutual. Mrs. Dell works hard to meet the needs of her students by focusing on their strengths. Her classroom data is stellar, and I have every confidence that each and every child will be proficient before leaving her for the school year.

Nominated by Perry Township Schools



Mr. Jerrod Watson

APC TEACHER, WEIGHT ROOM DIRECTOR, STRENGTH COACH, AND THE ASSISTANT ATHLETICS DIRECTOR, GREENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Every student at GHS knows Mr. Watson, he speaks to everyone, and is always positive in his support. He attends every after school program whether it is an athletic competition at home or away. Encouraging our students to be good people first and foremost is one of his priorities. He wants our students to grow up knowing hard work and effort will do more to make you successful. This summer Jerrod spent all of his free time working with Grace Assembly Church as they did several summer volunteer projects at the high school. He served as the point of contact, met all workers at all times of the day and evening, and even helped where he could as they completely remodeled our teachers lounge, installed a new workout room for staff, and helped with showing the volunteers where everything was located in the school. He gave up his free time to benefit his fellow teachers and our students. His dedication is unbelievable.

Nominated by Greenwood High School



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Cameron Cardenas
TEACHER, CENTRAL
ELEMENTARY.

Cameron is a very special member of our school community as she is a first-year teacher at Central Elementary School and is a proud graduate of Beech Grove High School. We are thrilled that Ms. Cardenas chose to return to her home district and we look forward to witnessing her talents translate to the lucky students in her classroom. As a graduate of the esteemed Marian University Teacher Residency program, Ms. Cardenas was positioned for success from the very first day of school. She has proven to be "all in" with advancing her own instructional practices so that she may enhance the learning outcomes for the students she serves. While recently visiting her classroom, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Laura Hammack said, "Goodness, she's special in every way." We like to say that once you are a Hornet, you are always a Hornet. Ms. Cardenas doubled down on that disposition and walks with Hornet pride every day as a valued member of our team. We are thrilled to celebrate one of our very own returning to the hive. Please join us in congratulating Ms. Cardenas as our BGCS Educator of the Month!

Nominated by Beech Grove City Schools



Kathy Nalley-Schembra
TEACHER, RONCALLI HIGH
SCHOOL

For over a half-century, Kathy Nalley-Schembra has been a highly effective educator and leader at Roncalli High School. Kathy started working at Roncalli in 1972, before girls sports were recognized by the IHSAA. She and her 1981 volleyball team earned Roncalli its very first state championship, and she would go on to record two more state championship trophies. Today, she continues to provide excellence in the classroom as she teaches Child Development and Health as well as serving as the Department Chairperson for the Health and Physical Education program.

Nominated by Roncalli High School



Jeremy Cromer
ENGINEERING AND
TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION
TEACHER, FRANKLIN CENTRAL
HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Cromer brings a wealth of knowledge to both his curriculum and his students at FCHS. Having both served in and taught classes for the U.S. Navy, he represents the portion of the student population that is interested in the Armed Forces.

As a teacher, Mr. Cromer's experience is just as unique and honorable. He came to Franklin Central having already been honored as the Howard County (Maryland) Technology Education Teacher of the Year and Teacher of the Year for Lake Washington High School (Redmond, Wash.). His passion for technology education is palpable. He has expanded the ETE program to include Aerospace Engineering and has capitalized on in-school improvement projects so his IED and POE students can see their knowledge being put to work. Numbers in ETE course offerings are growing at an incredible pace and all of our students are better off for it. Mr. Cromer is an advocate for diverse opportunities and the students to which he provides them. Even though it is only his second year with us, his impact has been tremendous! We couldn't be more proud that he is a Flash!

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PHOTO of the WEEK



The Beech Grove Moose Lodge held a Community Day and Halloween Party on Oct. 22. Volunteers celebrated by hosting a trunk-or-treat, family friendly games with prizes, an appearance from the Indianapolis Fire Department, Cory the Clown offering face-painting and balloons and more. For more Halloween fun, check out the events calendar on page 16. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

HUMOR



Top 10 signs they might not be deserving panhandlers

By Torry Stiles

10. Needs money for baby formula because they have a 3-month-old, an 8-month-old and an 11-month-old.

9. She says she's sleeping under the bridge but is all ready to talk about what was on Netflix the night before.

8. You're known for giving a guy 20 bucks to sweep your parking lot but show up early one morning and catch him out there dumping your trash cans out in your parking lot.

7. She's shaking an empty Starbucks cup at you while drinking from a steaming full one.

6. He didn't need those crutches when he chased you down and cussed you out for leaving a dollar.

5. "Gee whiz. A Ford Taurus. The folks at the Methodist church are offering a Chevy Malibu. Can you toss in some gas money and tires?"

4. "Kids grow so fast. Instead of a bag of clothes can you do some gift cards? Kohl's would be nice, but I'll do Macy's."

3. He asks for loose change but will take Cash App or Venmo.

2. He says he needs a computer for school but when you ask what type he answers, "PS5."

1. During the hymnal they're singing, "Rock of Ages, Crack for me ..."

BELIEVE IT!

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

In New York, a license must be purchased before hanging clothes on a clothesline.

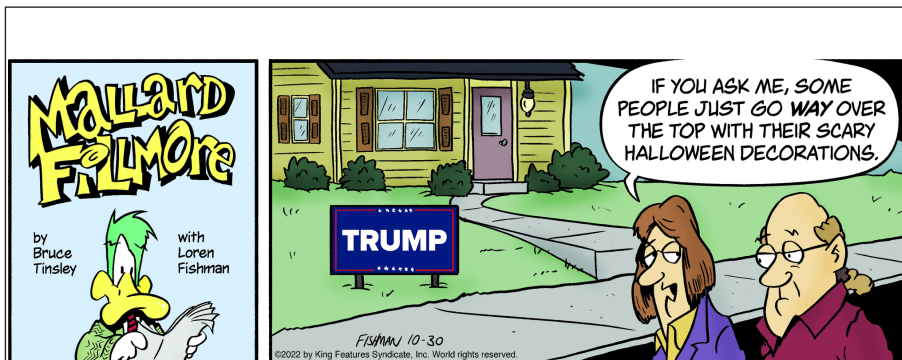
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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"When black cats prowl
and pumpkins gleam,
may luck be yours on
Halloween."*

– Unknown

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 - 46 Word with "pool" or "pit"
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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Fairyland • Join the Haunted Hallways, costume contest, fairy party, food and activities. | When: Oct. 29, 1 - 5 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornet-parkcommunitycenter.com

Footloose • Beech Grove High School presents "Footloose The Musical," featuring classic hit songs. Tickets: \$10 general admission, \$5 students and senior citizens. | When: Nov. 3 - 5, 7 p.m. | Where: 5330 Hornet Ave, Beech Grove. | Info: secure.payk12.com/school/beechnghighschool/703

CENTER GROVE

Red Alert Robotics Trunk or Treat • Join Red Alert Robotics for their annual Trunk or Treat! All ages are welcome at this family friendly event. There will be games, unique cars, candy, robots, and more. | When: Oct. 29, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: Center Grove Innovation Center, 2797 Trojan Lane, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/redaltrbototics

Trunk or Treat • White River Township Fire Department hosts a Trunk or Treat. Bring your ghouls and ghosts in costume with a candy bag. | When: Oct. 29, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: WRTFD, 366 N. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/WhiteRiverTownshipFireDepartment

Center Grove School Board Candidate Forum • Residents in the Center Grove Community School Corporation area who plan to vote in the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 8 are invited to meet and hear from the eight candidates who are vying for three school board seats that are up for election. The candidates will share their views regarding current issues and needs facing the Center Grove school district. | When: Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/events/1513159662445731

Center Grove Craft Fair • The Center Grove Craft Fair is a marketplace for arts, crafts, and specialty items with the focus on hand-crafted items but do allow a very limited number of businesses and direct sales products. Entry fee: \$2 per person. | When: Nov. 5, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: centergrovecraftfair.info/2022-event

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Harvest Luncheon • The Harvest Luncheon is back with great food, our popular silent auction, history presentation, door prizes, and more! Pianist Jim Kemp will perform live. Tickets must be purchased in advance and received by Oct. 28. Tickets are \$20 per

person for members of the Franklin Township Historical Society, \$25 for non-members. | When: Nov. 5, noon. | Where: Grace Church, 5605 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info: fths.org/.../harvest-luncheon-and-silent.../ or mail a check (payable to the Franklin Township Historical Society) to FTHS, P.O. Box 39015, Indianapolis, IN 46239

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Haunted Police Station • IMPD Southeast District is hosting its Haunted Police Station. They are also looking for volunteers for this event. | When: Oct. 31, from 3 - 7 p.m. | Where: 1150 South Shelby St., Indianapolis.

GARFIELD PARK

Haunted Conservatory • For one night only! Get spooked as you walk through the Haunted Conservatory, complete with scary music, decoration, and ghouls! (Recommended for ages 8+) Registration is not required. Note: Event includes the use of strobe lights and artificial fog. Fee: \$3 per person. | When: Oct. 27, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Dr., Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org/visit

Spooky Stories • Join for an evening of spooky stories in our Main Gallery. Families are encouraged to show up in costume to listen to storytellers share creepy, kid-friendly tales. Grab a take-home craft kit on your way out! | When: Oct. 27, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Día de Muertos • Día de Muertos (Day of the Dead) is a traditional Mexican holiday that celebrates deceased family members through music, storytelling, food, and ofrendas (altars). | When: Nov. 2, 5:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Dr, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

GREENWOOD

Annie Jr. • Based on the popular comic strip and adapted from the Tony Award-winning Best Musical, with a beloved book and score by Tony Award winners, Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin, Annie Jr. features everyone's favorite little redhead in her very first adventure. | When: Oct. 27 and 28, 7 p.m.; Oct. 29 and 30, 2:30 and 7 p.m. | Where: Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy, 1251 N. U.S. 31, Suite 160, Greenwood. | Info: cgfinearts.org

Halloween Parade • Join for the Halloween Parade through downtown Greenwood. Find the parade

AN OPTION

SmockTown Brewery

Southside locals enjoy the variety of their favorite bars. There's the sports bar, the bar with the variety of craft beer in a rustic atmosphere, the bar that offers themed nights during the week, such as trivia, open mic and bingo, and the bar where favorite local bands play on the deck. SmockTown Brewery, a locally owned bar in Greenwood, offers all of that, plus more. Try the SmockTown Scottish Ale, Stoatin or Red Ale or a craft cocktail in the Bourbon Bar and Speakeasy. Taco Tuesdays offer \$3 tacos, street corn and walking tacos. Try a pulled pork mac sandwich, BBQ burger or pulled pork sliders while cheering your favorite sports team. Guests can also order a custom beer cheese or a charcuterie board to pair with beer or wine. "This is a place where all of the staff are like family," stated a Facebook review. "Their house beers are really good, and the cocktail selection is top notch!"

HOURS: Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; Monday, closed;



Choosing a craft beer shouldn't be a scary experience this Halloween weekend. Try a flight instead! (Photo courtesy of SmockTown Brewery's Facebook page)

Tuesday, 5-9 p.m.; Wednesday, 5-10 p.m.; Thursday, 5-11 p.m.; Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday, 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Address: 223 W. Main St., Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 215-4836 or go to smocktown.com

SPOTLIGHT

One Artist Show: Mary Clouse

A One-Artist-Show by Professional Artist Mary Clouse at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery will take place Nov. 2 - 26 at 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. Clouse resides in Fountaintown, Ind. and will exhibit a collection of original watercolor paintings, some prints and an assortment of other items. Clouse writes, "My greatest passions, outside of my two-legged family, are my animals and art. I love to include animals — even tiny ladybugs — in my art. Watercolor is my preferred medium because it is alive and a co-creative experience. To me, art should tell a story, but sometimes the storyline isn't always apparent; that's where archetypes come into play. The curve of a line isn't just a design element, it may represent the breath of God, a Reiki symbol or a change in time. I prefer brilliant colors, whether jewel tone or pastel and my brushstrokes are also quite strong. I think the choice of color palette and hand the artist uses are somewhat indicative of the individual's personality. My goal in creating art is take the viewer to a new place, one where color, shape, life and elements combine to form a different reality, and a fresh story." See more of her artwork at medicinehorsewoman.com. SALI's gallery during regular hours are Wednesdays - Saturdays, 11 am. - 3 p.m. Come meet the artist at the SALI Open House, Friday Nov. 4, 6-8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Mary will also be on hand at the gallery on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., for those unable to attend the reception.



Blue Jays in Winter Wonderland. (Art by Mary Clouse)

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Guillermo del Toro's Cabinet of Curiosities: 'Lot 36'

Netflix releases promising new horror anthology series

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Guillermo del Toro is one of cinema's premier auteur directors. Starting from an ultra-low budget background and specializing in emotionally rich creature features, he's worked his way up from midnight cult classics to critically acclaimed masterpieces. In 2017 his thoughtful storytelling techniques and excellent creature design propelled his film *The Shape of Water* to the highest honor a film can achieve winning that year's Academy Award for Best Picture. Now, he's taking after another famous auteur, Alfred Hitchcock. Partnering with Netflix for his own anthology series hosted by the man himself and showcasing some of the most exciting new directors working in the horror space, his first episode "Lot 36" shows a lot of promise.

Starring Tim Blake Nelson as Nick Appleton, "Lot 36" is set during the tumultuous Persian Gulf crisis of 1990. Introduced to the au-

dience listening to a far-right radio station spewing anti-immigrant racism, Appleton is down on his luck but thinks he might have struck gold after being tipped off on a storage unit up for sale. What follows his acquisition of the abandoned items in the unit is supremely supernatural and fits perfectly in del Toro's allegorical storytelling style with fresh talent behind the camera to add life to this creepy short film.

Longtime collaborator and more specifically, cinematographer for del Toro, Guillermo Navarro helms the director's chair for this installment into the anthology and it is safe to assume he has been influenced by del Toro's style after all these years working together. In fact I might have believed del Toro himself directed this had del Toro not introduced Navarro with the film. Some might be disappointed to see the series beginning with what could be considered a lesser version of Guillermo del Toro's style, but as it turns out, a lesser version of a master is still really good.

Shot with Navarro's signature attention to color, the gray color palette of the film is shot

with such skill that what in another's lens might seem dull and lifeless is practically leaping off the screen with character. Additionally the script is tight and rife with political and emotional complexity that is impressive for its 45-minute runtime. Despite sometimes falling into cliché and inconsistent performances from its cast, the short remains entertaining and consistent throughout.

With the promise of more great episodes releasing all this week leading up to Halloween by some of my favorite new voices in horror (Jennifer Kent, Panos Cosmatos and David Prior to name a few) Guillermo del Toro's *Cabinet of Curiosities* is a must watch during this spooky season. Guillermo del Toro's *Cabinet of Curiosities* is now streaming only on Netflix.



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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route online. | When: Oct. 29, 5 p.m. | Where: Downtown Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

Author Talk • Greenwood Public Library (GPL) will welcome Varian Johnson for an Author Talk. Johnson is the author of several novels for children and young adults, including "The Parker Inheritance," which won both Coretta Scott King Author Honor and Boston Globe/Horn Book Honor awards; "The Great Greene Heist," an ALA Notable Children's book and Kirkus Reviews Best Book; and the graphic novel "Twins," illustrated by Shannon Wright, an NPR Best Book. | When: Nov. 2, 4 - 5 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us.

INDIANAPOLIS

Chili Cook-Off • Adult meals will still be \$8 and include chili with all the fixings: cornbread, dessert and beverage. Meals for kids 8 and younger include hot dogs, chips, dessert and beverage for \$4. | When: Oct. 28, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Friedens United Church of Christ, 8300 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: facebook.com/KiwanisOfPerryTownship

Happy Fall Fest • Join the Baxter YMCA for a night of games, food from City Barbeque, activities, truck or treat and more. Cost: \$5/individual, \$15/family members of the YMCA; \$7/individual or \$20/family for non-members. | When: Oct. 28, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: indymca.org, (317) 955-9622

Adaptive Spooky Skate • Join at the rink for a sensory-friendly Halloween skate. The lighting will be turned down, music softened and tone back the 'scary' for a ghoulishly good time. Wheelchairs permitted, skate walkers available. | When: Oct. 29, 3 - 5 p.m. | Where: Perry Park, 451 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: indyparks.org

Trunk or Treat • Everyone is welcome. | When: Oct. 30, 5 - 7 p.m. | Where: Edgewood United Methodist Church, 1820 E. Epler Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: edgewoodumc-indy.org

Cultural Festival • Join the Southdale Neighborhood Association, The University of Indianapolis and the City of Indianapolis for a free neighborhood event with free admission, ice cream, popcorn, children's activities and fun meeting your neighbors! The Southdale Neighborhood Association serves neighbors within the boundaries of I-465, Madison Avenue, Edgewood Avenue and Harding Street. Southdale's goal is to bring all community members together, enhance the quality of life, advocate for neighbors, inform, network and provide safety education. | When: Nov. 5, 12 - 4. | Where: Bethany Gardens, 4702 S. East St., Indianapolis. | Info:

SOUTHPORT

Trunk or Treat • Hosted by the the Southport Parks Department, come decorate your trunk and pass out candy. Bring the kids in their best costumes to "trunk or treat" for some candy. | When: Oct. 29, 4 - 7 p.m. Rain date: Oct. 30. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: southport.in.gov

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When you've had your fill of words

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

We all have that friend — the oversharer, the non-stop talker, the chatterbox. Sure, we're stuck with them; as adults, it's hard to get rid of a friend. We want to keep our friends at a safe distance and our enemies online. However, did you know there are several words that describe various types of garrulous, long-winded folks? Let's investigate.

If you want to describe someone as a Chatty Cathy but don't want them to feel bad about it, call them "multiloquent"; it has a nice ring to it. The word is derived from the Latin prefix "multi-" (much) and "loqui" (to speak). Sure, Jeff is multiloquent, but occasionally he tells a good joke.

Let's suppose you don't want to sound kind when referring to a verbose acquaintance. Consider describing him as a "blatteroon." Seventeenth-century au-

thor Thomas Blount who wrote "Glossographia or a Dictionary of Hard Words" defined a blatteroon as a "babbler," or an "idle-headed fellow."

What does "prolix" mean? "Prolix" sounds like a medication featured in a commercial where people start in black and white and out of focus, but then become clear and colorful by the end. In fact, symptoms of someone described as prolix (an adjective) include talking or writing to a tedious length, not being able to stop talking, and excessive verbosity. The noun version of "prolix" is "prolixity," as in, "Debbie is prone to prolixity."

Speaking of undesirable symptoms, have you or someone you know experienced "logorrhea"? As gross as this sounds, it does not involve GI issues. Logorrhea is excessive talking or writing that is often redundant or tedious. Being around someone with logorrhea is unpleasant, as her long-windedness can result in frequent headaches.

Have you ever been accused of "circumlocution"? If so, you either use too many

words to describe something or are trying to be evasive. Politicians do this — they get asked a simple yes or no question and then respond with a two-minute answer where they simply talk around the answer and never actually answer the question.

If you have a friend who's prone to rambling, you can instead refer to them as a "discursive" person. When you're being discursive, you wander from subject to subject, often without letting anyone else get in a word edgewise. It's not any fun to be around a discursive fellow.

Perhaps you don't have a friend who falls into one of these chatty categories. If so, take a long look in the mirror; there's a good chance you're the nonstop talker of the group!



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



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Puzzle Time Answers

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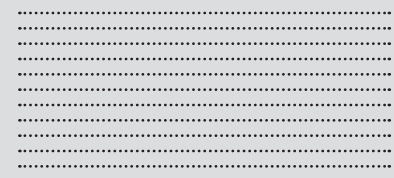
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AROUND TOWN

Wright receives dual awards

Award Recipient – On Oct. 3, former Beech Grove resident, David Wright, was honored by receiving a proclamation from Mayor Dennis Buckley for his service and dedication to the City of Beech Grove. Mayor Buckley declared Oct. 4, 2022, David Wright Day. David, a 1969 graduate of Beech Grove High School, is the 2022 Alumnus of the Year and is now serving as President of the Alumni Association. At the conclusion of Mayor Buckley’s presentation, David was further recognized by receiving a Sagamore of the Wabash signed by the Honorable Governor Eric J. Holcomb. The Sagamore of the Wabash, an honorary award, is one of the highest awards given by the State of Indiana. The recipients of this award are those who have endeared themselves to the citizens of Indiana by distinguished humanity in living, loyalty in friendship, wisdom in council and inspiration in leadership. David currently serves as vice president of Ministry Services for TCM International Institute. TCM is a Christian ministry globally headquartered in Indianapolis with the main educational location near Vienna, Austria.



David Wright receives the Sagamore of the Wabash award with his wife, Stephanie. (Submitted photo)

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Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting • When: Nov. 2, 1 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com

Annual Celebration • Enjoy the opportunity to network with fellow Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce members, catered appetizers and a silent auction. Must be 21 or older to attend. | When: Nov. 2, 5:30 - 7 p.m. | Where: 301 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org/events-networking

Footloose • Beech Grove High School presents "Footloose The Musical," featuring classic hit songs. Tickets: \$10

general admission, \$5 students and senior citizens. | When: Nov. 3 - 5, 7 p.m. | Where: 5330 Hornet Ave, Beech Grove. | Info: secure.payk12.com/school/beechgrovehighschool/703

Board of Sanitation Meeting • Board of Public Works & Safety meeting will follow. | When: Nov. 7, 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com

Beech Grove Common Council Meeting • Meetings are open to the public. | When: Nov. 7, 7 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting • When: Nov. 9, 7 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center. Info: beechgrove.com

Family Board Game Event • Board Gaming Indy will host a game day, free to the community. | When: Nov. 12, 12 -

6 p.m., Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Bruce Schwering, skip47272@yahoo.com

Mayor’s Dinner for the Parks • The city of Beech Grove will host the 3rd Annual Mayor’s Dinner for the Parks with all proceeds benefitting the Beech Grove Community Parks Foundation. Individual tickets are \$25. Sponsor a table for \$500 which includes eight seats and special recognition. | When: Nov. 12, 5 p.m. doors open, 6 p.m. dinner. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com

Artisan Holiday Market • Delta Theta Tau presents the annual Artisan Holiday Market. \$3 per person admission fee to benefit local charities. | When: Nov. 26, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove High School, 5330 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: facebook.com/dtt-craftfair



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Marjorie Helen Ahlgrim, 91, Greenwood, died Oct. 18, 2022. Preceded in death: husband, George Ahlgrim; and brother, Don McCrindle. Survivors: brother, Bob (Eve) McCrindle; children, Richard Ahlgrim (Rebecca), Tom Ahlgrim and Judy Scott (Thomas); grandchildren, Nansie, Sarah, Ryan, Brianna and Blake; and 10 great-grandchildren. Little & Sons Stop 11.

Rudy Otto Brentner

Rudy Otto Brentner, 79, Greenwood, died Oct. 15, 2022. There are no services scheduled at this time. Arrangements are in the care of Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Mike Catlett

Mike Catlett, 64, died Oct. 19, 2022. Survivors: wife, Kim; children, Tasha Martin, Shanda Kelly, Nicole, and Morgan Johnson; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; mother, Bonnie Stephens; siblings, Delbert, Steve, and Bonnie Smith. Preceded in death: grandson, Jackson; father, Frank Stephens; and brother, Ronnie Brown. G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue.

Cris William Chamberlain

Cris William Chamberlain, 60, Beech Grove, died Oct. 21, 2022. Survivors: mother, Nancy Chamberlain Ellis (Daniel Beck); father, Elton "Sonny" Chamberlain, sister, Dee Adams; wife, Linda; daughters, Katherine (Eric) Pitts, Cristie Davis, Lindsey, Jessica Webster; three grandchildren. Memorial service: Friday, Oct. 28, 4-8 p.m., Little & Sons, Beech Grove Chapel.

Cathy E. Chambers

Cathy E. Chambers, 62, Indianapolis, died Oct. 13, 2022. Survivors: husband, Russell; son, Jason (Nicole); brothers, Dennis, Duane and Greg; daughter-in law, Mary; four grandchildren; extended family. Preceded in death: son, Anthony; sister, Pat. Memorial service at a later date. Funeral arrangements entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Stephen "Steve" C. Clark

Stephen "Steve" C. Clark, 75, Martinsville, died Oct. 16, 2022. Preceded in death: wife, Michelle D. Clark; brother-in-law, David A. Wood. Survivors: sister, Barbara Wood; niece, Traci (Bryant) Lane;

many long-term and close friends. Celebration of Life: 4 p.m.; visitation 2-4 p.m., Nov. 5, G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

John Jacob Elsner

John Jacob Elsner died Oct. 15, 2022. There will be no public services for Mr. Elsner, and he will be buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Rachel Elizabeth (Frye) Golden

Rachel Elizabeth (Frye) Golden, 37, Indianapolis, died Oct. 15, 2022. Survivors: sons, Dylan Lanry and Jacob Golden; mother and stepfather, Amber (Dennis) Williams; father and stepmother, Terry (Carolyn) Frye; sisters: Tara (Brian) Wingler and Christa (Christopher) Moralez; grandmother, Thelma Frye; sister-in-law, Sarah Moralez; extended family.

Sherry Gordon

Sherry Gordon, 71, Indianapolis, died Oct. 17, 2022. Sherry was born in Indianapolis to the late Robert and Winnie Gordon. Survivors: nieces and nephews, Monte (Stephanie) Meier, Gordon (Celine) Meier, Richard Gordon and Chelsea (Nick) Kreuzman; great-nieces, Emily Meier and Sophie Meier; siblings, Bob (Jamie) Gordon and Debbie (Richard) Hilfiker.

(Photo of Mikeworth)

**Danny James Mikeworth**

Danny James Mikeworth, of Indianapolis, Ind., was taken by the hand of the Lord to his Eternal Home Oct. 22, 2022. He was 83.

Danny was born May 3, 1939, in Springfield, Ohio, to Russell and Zelma (Fear) Mikeworth. He married his wife of 61 years, Kay Ann Spieth, July 1, 1961. Danny graduated from Indiana University in May of 1961 with a degree in accounting. He worked as a CPA most of his career, assisting with both corporate and personal finances. Danny was very involved in church ministry. He served the Lord as treasurer and congregation president at St. John Lutheran Church and School, Indianapolis as well as assisting with finances for Calvary and Living Christ Lutheran Churches and Schools. He served as chairman of the board for Lutheran High School of Indianapolis. He also volunteered for the St. John branch of Lutheran Braille Workers and taught Bible classes. Danny served in the National Guard for six years beginning January 1962, and thereafter a member of the American

Legion. In his spare time, Danny enjoyed watching westerns and bowling with his friends. He was an avid gamer, often organizing "game days," with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren where they would spend all day playing board games together. Forever a child at heart himself, Danny could often be found wherever his children and grandchildren were, be it at the soccer fields, camping, at King's Island, or at their lake house in Angola. Danny is survived by his wife, Kay Mikeworth; three children – Kenneth (Janet) Mikeworth, Eric (Jerilyn Tsai) Mikeworth, and Sean (Amy) Mikeworth; 12 grandchildren – Jennifer Pint, Rebecca (Brandon) Richey, Christopher Mikeworth, Angela (John) Berry, Eric Mikeworth Jr., Jessica (Justin) St. John, Laura, Seth, Sydney, Alexander, Trinity, and Jacob Mikeworth; seven great-grandchildren, and a host of nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents and one brother, David Roger Mikeworth.

Lois Miller

Lois Miller, 82, Greenwood, died Oct. 17, 2022. Preceded in death: parents, William and Lucy Jane Shepard. Survivors: husband, Gary; son, Jeffery; daughter-in-law, Mary Catherine Miller; four grandchildren; two brothers, Lonnie and Terry Lee Shepard. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, handled the arrangements.

Cheryl Sue Parra

Cheryl Sue Parra, 73, Avon, died Oct. 20, 2022. Survivors: husband, Ralph; siblings, Kenny Buck and Kay (Wayne) McClure; 23 nieces and nephews; stepdaughter, Lisa (Carlos) Parra-Diaz, and step-granddaughter, Abby. Visitation Thursday, October 27, 4-7 p.m. Celebration of Life at 7 p.m. Little & Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

Harry R. Short

Harry R. Short, Sr., 81, of Indianapolis, died Oct. 17, 2022. Survivors: son, Harry R. (Brandi) Short Jr.; grandchildren, Courtney, Jessie and Abbie Short; and sister, Betty Short Wilson. Preceded in death: brothers, Don, Bill, Les and George Short. Arrangements entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Henry Suniga

Henry Suniga, 85, Greenwood, died Oct. 22, 2022. Survivors: wife, Renda; children, Rick, Rebecca, Trish; two sisters; three brothers; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation: Thursday, Oct. 27, 5-8 p.m., Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel. Funeral: 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28 at funeral home.

David Lee Thomas

David Lee Thomas, 63, Greenwood, died Oct. 21, 2022. Survivors: children, Ryan and Lauren; father, Ronald; mother, Judy; sisters, Susan and Kathy; two nieces; uncle. Preceded in death: two nieces, Brandy and Amie. Funeral service: 2:30 p.m., visitation, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Amy Ann Tomlinson

Amy Ann Tomlinson, 55, of Bargersville, died Oct. 13, 2022. Survivors: husband, Kirk Tomlinson; daughters, Hailie Tomlinson and Jessica Landis; two grandsons; sister, Pam Bean; brother, Chad Crawford; and parents, Sharon and Sam Crawford. Preceded in death: father, Billie Lee Killian. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

William Donald Wells

William Donald "Don" Wells, 84, Greenwood, died Oct. 15, 2022. Survivors: wife, Penny; sister, Frances Faircloth; sons, William Andrew, Craig Donald, Christopher Donald, daughters, Amy Elizabeth Nelson, Erin Elizabeth Vellinger; 23 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: brothers, Robert and James; granddaughter, Brooke Vellinger. Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

Glenda Jane "Janie" Teets Williams

Glenda Jane "Janie" Teets Williams, 75, died Oct. 23, 2022. Survivors: husband, Gerald "Jerry"; daughter, Gina (Brad) Fee; and granddaughter, Mabel Grace. Visitation: Thursday, Oct. 27, 4-8 p.m., Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, Greenwood. Funeral service: 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 28 at the funeral home.

Grace (Nehring) Wolf

Grace (Nehring) Wolf, 99, died Oct. 20, 2022. She was born Nov. 12, 1921. Funeral service: Saturday, Oct. 29, 1 p.m.; visitation: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Calvary Lutheran Church, 6111 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis. G.H. Herrmann handled the arrangements.

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✠ UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. John's United Church of Christ • 7031 S. East St., Indpls (U.S. 31, Southport Road). | Ph: (317) 881-2353. | Rev. Shannon Abbott | Sunday Worship: 10:30a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30a.m.

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Weekly Devotion



Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

MATTHEW 6:33

The older I get the more nostalgic I become toward the changing of the seasons. There are certain tell-tale signs that yet another year is about to end. It begins with the changing of the colors in trees. We fry our garden's last green tomato and then the frost finds the pumpkins. Salmon run in Northern Indiana and then mornings reveal a kaleidoscope of icy patterns on car windshields. The last hurrah comes just before winter with the opening of deer season. This special event causes many Hoosiers to pause, lost in the memories of years gone by. Much preparation goes into this annual event, making a checklist absolutely necessary. Gloves, foot warmers, shotgun, ammo, orange attire, tree stand, compass, trail mix, cover scent, thermals, bowie knife, hunting license, buck tag, etc. The list goes on and on. I spent weekend

after weekend deep in the woods, only to return half frozen and completely depressed. I followed this ritual year after year, never bagging that trophy buck. One year a pastor asked me why he never saw me in October. I told him it was because Sunday was the only day I had to hunt. He asked me how that was working out for me, and I didn't know what to say. The shame was too great, so I told my friends that I would pray for them, but I had to choose church over hunting. A great hunter friend of mine made me a deal. He told me that if I would pray for his safety, he would give me his extra deer. I have never had so much deer meat in my freezer! God is good.

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

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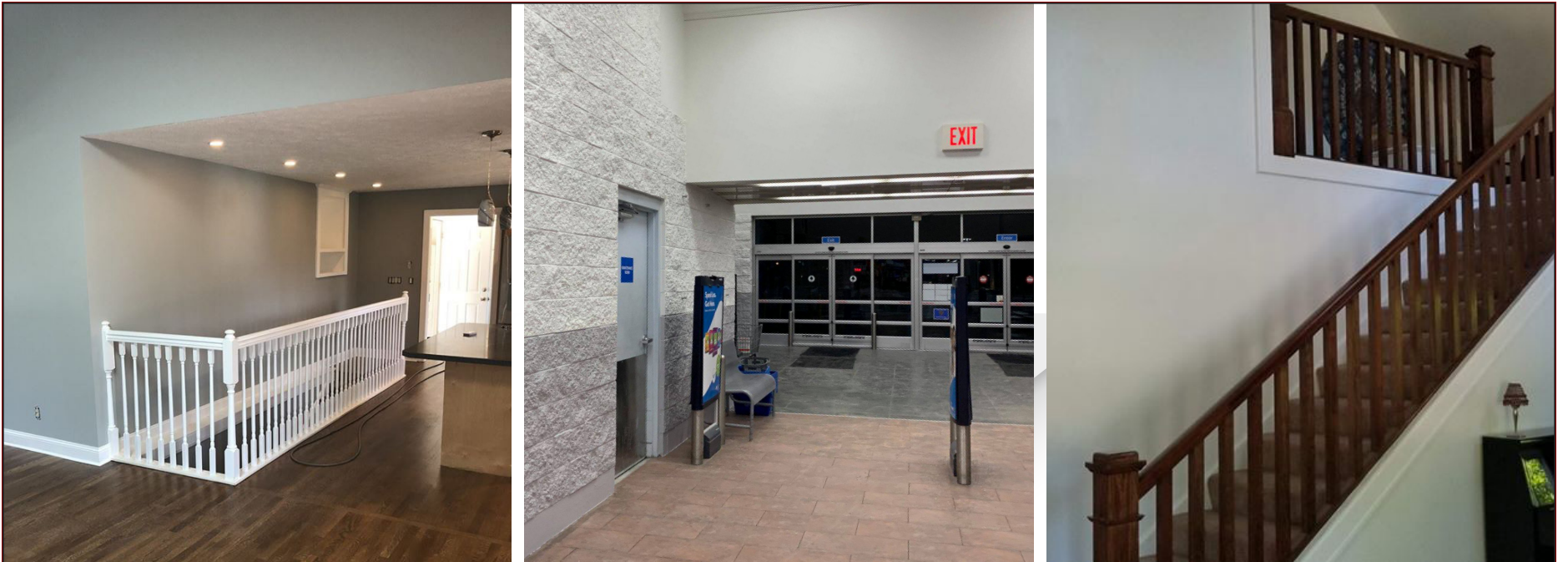
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