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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Dan Heath. (Photo provided by the University of Indianapolis)

The Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning CELLebrates 20 years of monumental successes

Since its inception, the Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning (CELL) at the University of Indianapolis has led, advocated and partnered with educators to bring change to benefit the children in Indiana. In celebration of its 20th anniversary, CELL is hosting a public and complimentary presentation from New York Times best-selling author Dan Heath. Undy will bring together their partners, supporters, regional influencers and more from across the state to explore their ideas to reshape their work and transform how they look at the future of education.

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Alicia Garver. (Photo provided by Franciscan Health)

Franciscan Health Selects Quality Improvement, Regulatory Compliance Director

It was announced via press release that Alicia Garver, MSN, RN, CPHQ, has been appointed administrative director of quality improvement and regulatory compliance for Franciscan Health Central Indiana.

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Happy spookiness and goblins from the Hinton compound. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

“...and the goblins will get ya if you don't watch out!” - James Whitcomb Riley

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

People tend to focus upon the supernatural as Halloween creeps upon us. While paranormal investigators agree that ghostly shenanigans can happen any time of the year - with no particular grand finale on the second largest commercial holiday this side of Christmas - there is, however, history behind this focus upon the supernatural.

Halloween (All-Hallows' Eve) is traced back to the pre-Christian Celtic festival of Samhain when folks would light bonfires and wear costumes to fool ghosts seeking to cross over into the 'other' world. By disguising themselves as demons and other ghouls, they hoped to escape the notice of real spirits wandering the street during the festival; or so the story goes. It is said that Halloween provides a safe way to play with the concept of death.

Every year my wife Laura designs the lawn for Halloween with festive blow-ups, lights, tombstones, and swirling ghosts on our exterior wall. It's become a tradition. We've seen far more elaborate setups, but it makes her happy, the grand kids love it, and occasionally a car will honk its horn as they pass on busy Southport Road. We also have a bowl of candy by the front door...just in case. We've never had a trick-or-treater (it's a busy road with no sidewalk), so we end up eating the bowl of candy ourselves. This has also become a tradition!

Some fun Halloween facts:

The tradition of costuming and trick-or-treating might just extend back to the practice of “mumming” and “guising” when people disguised themselves and went door to door asking for food. While tricking still happens (trash cans knocked over, egging of cars, toilet papering trees, etc.), yet among the younger set of little ghouls and goblins, it's rare. Try this: Tell them you have no treats and would rather have

a trick; they will stare at you in silence. The first Jack O'Lanterns were turnips, not pumpkins. I imagine they were hard to carve; black and orange are colors associated with Halloween. Orange is a symbol of strength and endurance. Black symbolizes death and darkness; 50% of kids prefer to have chocolate dropped into their bags. 24% prefer non-chocolate, with others desiring gum. (We used to take the grandkids to the rich neighborhood where they gave out full sized candy bars. Word spread. Crowds increased. They became suspicious, asking where we lived. We haven't been back); Halloween apparently has no age restriction. While taking the grand kids through our neighborhood I've noticed platoons of oblivious teenagers making the rounds. I've also witnessed teenagers, wearing no costumes, filling a pillowcase with goodies. Really? I guess the kid within us never completely goes away.

One man who has always intrigued me is the magician Harry Houdini. He died on Halloween in 1926. He had made a promise to his wife that he would give her a sign of his presence. Attempts throughout the years on Halloween were made. She never got that sign. It's a sad story that stays with you.

As for now, I will continue, while I can do so, to take my grandchildren through our neighborhood on this one day a year to collect their treats as the boundaries between life and death blur. And maybe, just maybe, one of these years our doorbell will ring.

Have a happy and safe Halloween!

As with most things in life, all good things eventually come to an end and another chapter begins. December 30th will see the last Haunts & Jaunts column.



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.

Roncalli Salutes Our Gold Rated Marching Band



Left to right: Roncalli Marching Band members David Love, Eli Small, drum major Sam Morris, band aid Kylie Perkins, Clair Brizendine.

Roncalli salutes our Royal Marching Band for earning the top rating of gold at the ISSMA (Indiana State School Music Association) Festival Marching Band contest. The band played and danced through their show, “Guardians of the Galaxy.”

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(Cover) Samantha Stratton, owner of Silver Linings Coffeehouse poses for a photo in front of a wall full of family photos. | (Left) Sun shines on the face of Silver Linings Coffeehouse Oct. 26, 2021, on Main Street in Beech Grove. The coffeehouse has been open since mid October. (Right) The sun shines through the windows of Silver Linings Coffeehouse during the morning. (Photos by Jacob Musselman)

Finding her ‘Silver Lining’

How a Beech Grove native is showcasing her family’s history, and great coffee

By Jacob Musselman

Samantha Stratton has lived in Beech Grove all her life. Her family has been in Beech Grove since 1907.

Growing up in the area, Stratton remembered a time when Main Street didn’t have the foot traffic it does now.

“I always thought it would be cool to open a coffee shop one day,” Stratton said, “Then COVID-19 happened and everybody slowed down and I was like, ‘Why am I waiting for one day if I can do it now.’”

On walks with her dog, she would often pass by the building and saw that it became available for rent, and for her it was the perfect spot.

“If I was ever going to do it [starting a coffeehouse,] I wanted to do it in the community just because I wanted to bring back that feeling of knowing who you’re talking to every day and a place where people can go where you see regulars and new people that also love coffee,” she said.

After graduating from high school, Stratton continued on to the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) in Georgia.

When she would come back to Beech Grove during her school breaks, she would be used to the plethora of locally-owned

coffee shops in Savannah, which until recently, was the opposite on the Southside.

“There’s obviously Starbucks and other big chains but I was so used to having smaller places,” she added.

The Savannah connection is how Stratton found the beans she would be using for Silver Linings. PERC Coffee, a Savannah-based coffee shop and roaster, is the coffee she had down in Savannah and now, at her own coffeehouse. Silver Linings is the only coffeehouse in Indiana to serve PERC.

“The coffee shop I went to served PERC coffee at the time and I really liked it and their different blends,” she said, “I ordered it for myself sometimes just to ship it here to drink.”

Being able to offer a different kind of coffee to Beech Grove and Southside residents has allowed Stratton to differentiate her coffee from everybody else.

Stratton said opening the shop up hasn’t been as much of a challenge other than the

basic small business startups. She said the hardest part of starting has been working with the age of the building. Walking into Silver Linings, you are greeted with the look and feel of a vintage building with its tin ceiling and exposed bricks.

The one problem Stratton had when starting was the global supply chain shortage. Ordering plastic cups, lids and straws have been a problem with shipping, worldwide, struggling from the effects of the pandemic.

Walking into Silver Linings is like walking into a Beech Grove archive Stratton jokes.

“I feel like my family’s collection is actually a miniature Beech Grove collection,” she said.

One wall inside is full of photos of various sizes. Looking through all the photos, you get a sense of how long Stratton’s family has been in and involved with the city of Beech Grove. Part of her plan in opening on Main Street is to not only make the

coffeehouse about Beech Grove, but also about her family. Even some menu items have family connections.

Dog biscuits are available named after her dog-loving grandfather, Benny Stratton.

Silver Linings Coffeehouse is located at 700 Main Street, in the heart of Beech Grove. The space the coffeehouse sits in currently has been many things since it was built in the 1920s. Walking into the shop now, you will notice the space behind the counter is a bank vault, without the big door and lock of course.

Mayor Dennis Buckley, who likes his coffee black with a little bit of cream, was Silver Linings first customer. Buckley has known Stratton and her family since she was young.

“When she told me she was going to do this, it didn’t surprise me,” Buckley said.

Buckley said there have been a couple attempts at opening up a coffeehouse prior to now and that having Silver Linings on Main Street is another, ‘piece to the puzzle.’

Next time you’re in Beech Grove and you need your caffeine fix and want to support a local business, give Silver Linings Coffeehouse a try.

“The coffee shop I went to served PERC coffee at the time and I really liked it and their different blends. I ordered it for myself sometimes just to ship it here to drink.”

— Samantha Stratton

HALLOWEEN



Stock photo.

Tips to stay safe on Halloween

Spooky - Halloween can be a fun and spooky time of the year. While you're out with your children getting all the candy you can fit into your pillow case, it is important to remember to stay safe and remember that although getting candy is fun, being safe is more fun.

Tips to stay safe:

- Cross the street at corners, using traffic signals and crosswalks. Look left, right and left again when crossing and keep looking as you cross.
- Always walk on sidewalks or paths. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic as far to the left as possible.
- Join kids under age 12 for trick-or-treating. If kids are mature enough to be out without supervision, tell them to stick to familiar areas that are well lit and trick-or-treat in groups.
- Choose face paint and makeup whenever possible instead of masks, which can obstruct a child's vision.
- When selecting a costume, make sure it is the right size to prevent trips and falls.



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Southside Educator OF THE Month

Compiled by Jacob Musselman

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

Congratulations to this month's nominated educators of the month: **April Klingler**, an 8th grade language arts teacher and **Mr. Levent Deger**, a Title One Facilitator



April Klingler. (Photo provided by Southport Middle School)

Mrs. April Klingler

8TH GRADE LANGUAGE ARTS TEACHER

Mr. Levent Deger,

TITLE ONE FACILITATOR

Both winners received the nomination from a staff member who saw their behavior being Above The Line. Southport Middle School defines Above The Line actions as those that are on purpose, intentional and done skillfully. Southport Middle School student council narrows down the choices from all the nominees and then our school leadership team

chooses a teacher and support staff member from the narrowed down selection.

Each Staff Member of The Month receives multiple gift cards from some of our local businesses and community partners — Bubbas 33, Culvers, El Sabor, Jagers, McCalisters, & Mocha Nut.



Levent Deger. (Photo provided by Southport Middle School)



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Indiana to begin offering Moderna and Johnson & Johnson booster shots for eligible populations

Vaccine - The Indiana Department of Health announced today that it will begin offering booster doses of Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines to eligible Hoosiers following federal authorization of the additional dose. Booster doses of the Pfizer vaccine have been available since late September. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) approved the administration of a booster dose of the Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccine to counter waning immunity. The FDA and CDC have previously authorized booster doses of the Pfizer vaccine in specific populations, as well as a third dose of Pfizer or Moderna for immunocompromised individuals. Along with the offering, the CDC has also issued booster eligibility guidelines such as:

- For individuals who received a Pfizer-BioNTech or Moderna COVID-19 vaccine, the following groups are eligible for a booster shot at six months or more after their initial series:
- 65 years and older
- Age 18 and older who live in long-term care settings
- Age 18 and older who have underlying medical conditions
- Age 18 and older who work or live in high-risk settings
- Booster doses are also recommended for anyone 18 or older who got the single dose Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine two or more months ago.

Eligible individuals may choose which vaccine they receive as a booster dose. Some people may have a preference for the vaccine type that they originally received and others may prefer to get a different booster. CDC's recommendations now allow for this type of mix and match dosing for booster shots. "The approval of the Moderna and Johnson & Johnson boosters will help provide additional protection to many Hoosiers, especially our most vulnerable residents in long-term care facilities and others who are most at risk," said State Health Commissioner Kris Box, M.D. in a press release. "The COVID-19 vaccines continue to provide strong protection against severe illness and death. Whether Hoosiers are getting their first dose or a booster shot, they will find vaccines widely available across the state."

Bob Rohrman's **INDY** Athlete of the Month
HONDA Gavin Ruppert

By Mark Ambrogi

Greenwood Community High School coach Mike Campbell will sorely miss Gavin Ruppert.

The versatile Woodmen senior played his final game Oct. 22 in a 44-14 loss at East Central in a Class 4A Sectional opener.

"He's one of the best kids I've ever coached," Campbell said. "I love him. He's just a tough kid and did everything we asked him to do."

A two-way player, the 6-foot-1, 215-pound Ruppert played running back and linebacker for the Woodmen. He frequently lined up as quarterback the past two seasons in different situations.

"My favorite position among the ones I have played is line-

backer," said Ruppert, the team's top tackler. "I love studying film and preparing for other offenses, and, of course, hitting people."

So no surprise his favorite player is Indianapolis Colts linebacker Darius Leonard.

"I love how energetic he is and how much he attacks the ball," Ruppert said.

Ruppert rushed for 896 yards on 173 carries with four touchdowns. He also caught nine passes for 107 yards and one TD. Ruppert completed 14 of 39 passes for 187 yards and one touchdown.

As a junior, Ruppert gained 470 yards on 83 carries.

"I have made the most improvement on my vision of the field and my breakaway

speed," Ruppert said.

The Woodmen finished with a 2-8 record.

"Even though it was a very tough season as a team, we still had some really good games against some really good teams," Ruppert said. "It was fun to battle in those games with my teammates. No matter the score we always played our hardest."

Ruppert said he plans on playing football in college and majoring in nursing.

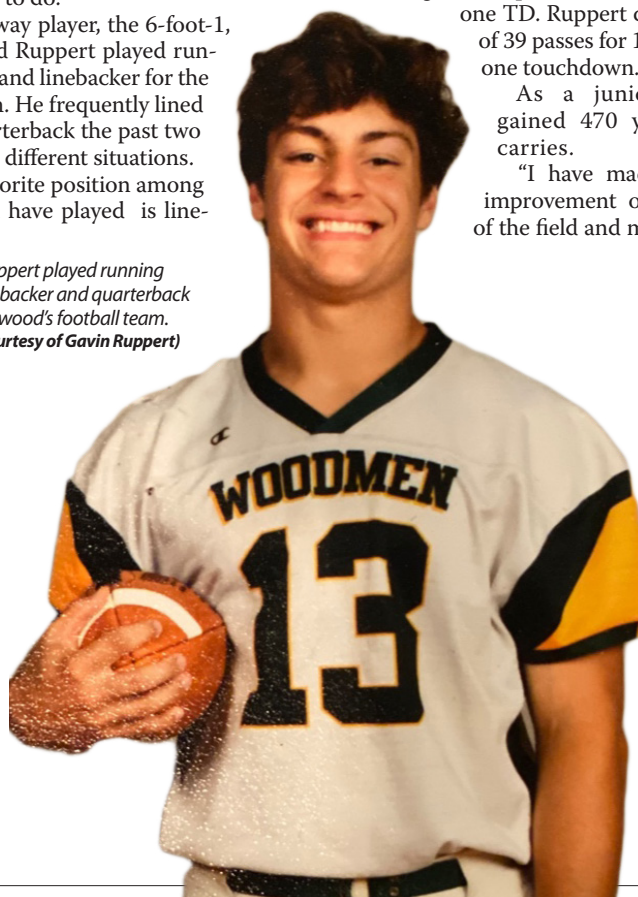
However, Ruppert is ready for his final basketball season with the Woodmen.

"I am excited to get back on the court and start competing again," he said.

Ruppert played football, basketball and baseball growing up.

"Football has always been my favorite but I really enjoy basketball as well," Ruppert said.

Gavin Ruppert played running back, linebacker and quarterback for Greenwood's football team. (Photo courtesy of Gavin Ruppert)



THE RUPPERT FILE

NAME: Gavin Ruppert
YEAR: Senior.
HEIGHT: 6-foot-1.
SCHOOL: Greenwood High School.
SPORTS: Football and basketball.
POSITION: Linebacker/running back in football and forward in basketball.
COLLEGE PLANS: Undecided.
HOBBIES: Golfing, hanging out with friends and family and fishing.
FAVORITE SUBJECTS: Math, weights, history and science.
FAVORITE TV SHOW: "The Office."
FAVORITE MOVIE: "Avengers: Infinity War."
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC: "I am a fan of all types of music."
FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: St. Pete Beach.
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Peterman Brothers now to offer electrical services

Electrical - Peterman Brothers will now be offering electrical services on the Southside. "At Peterman, we want to be a one-stop shop for home service needs in the Indianapolis area, and adding electrical services to our repertoire gives us the ability to solve yet another problem homeowners may have," said Chad Peterman, president of Peterman Brothers in a press release. "Whether it's issues with the breakers or the need to install backup generators, our team is fully qualified and ready to provide solutions to the residents in our service area." The new electrical services provided will be available 24/7. "We want to be good stewards to our community because they are like family to us, and providing these additional services allows us to do that," said Peterman in the release. "We owe it to our customers to offer solutions that make their lives easier. Without them, we would not have been able to grow at the rate we have. Customers can rely on us to install, repair or replace any electrical issue they have while providing service that is top-notch and professional."

IN OUR SCHOOLS



Greyhounds senior running back Toriano Clinton makes an X with his arms as he runs out during pregame before UIndy's Homecoming game against McKendree. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

UIndy's Toriano Clinton sets university rushing record

Football - Just keep running. University of Indianapolis senior running back Toriano Clinton made history Saturday afternoon, breaking the program's single-season rushing record in a dominating, 70-21 victory, at Quincy University in Quincy, Illinois. Heading into the day, the Division II rushing leader Clinton racked up 234 yards on the ground to surpass one of the program's most high-profile records just eight games into the season. Clinton spearheaded a UIndy rushing attack that generated 425 yards. He hit the 200-yard mark for the third consecutive week to become the first-ever UIndy rusher to surpass 1,500 yards in a season.

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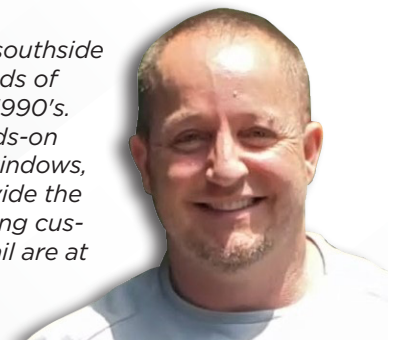
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Eskenazi Health Joins with Numerous Organizations in the Fight Against Diabetes

November is National Diabetes Month

By Broderick Rhyant, M.D.,
chief physician executive,
Eskenazi Health Center Forest Manor

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) defines diabetes as a chronic (long-lasting) health condition that affects how your body turns food into energy, and if you have diabetes, your body either doesn't make enough insulin or can't use the insulin it makes as well as it should. When there isn't enough insulin, or cells stop responding to insulin, too much blood sugar stays in your bloodstream. Over time, that can cause serious health problems, such as heart disease, vision loss and kidney disease.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Minority Health, African American adults are 60 percent more likely than non-Hispanic white adults to be diagnosed with diabetes by a physician.

In support of a combined effort to combat this potentially deadly disease, Indiana University's Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI recently received a five-year grant from Eli Lilly and Company to expand the Diabetes Impact Project (DIP-IN).

This \$5 million grant will expand the existing collaboration with three Indianapolis communities by extending the commitment and by expanding work on sustainable diabetes prevention.

DIP-IN is a partnership with Indianapolis neighborhoods in the Northeast, Near Northwest and Near West that includes resident focused steering committees in each of three areas.

Launched in 2018, DIP-IN has focused efforts on providing sup-

port to people who are living with diabetes and those at risk for developing diabetes.

Through a collaboration with Eskenazi Health, over 380 patients are working closely with six community health workers with more patients being recruited. These workers assist patients in overcoming challenges influencing their health by providing social support and connecting them with primary care providers, social services, educational support related to healthy eating and diabetes control, and many other resources.

In a partnership with the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), DIP-IN has placed three community health workers in three neighborhood organizations. These workers link residents to local services and neighborhood activities, raising awareness of diabetes risk factors, encouraging screening and working with steering committees support healthy living.

This expansion of DIP-IN coincides with National Diabetes Month, which is recognized each November. The expansion will build on the work of the resident steering committees to tackle underlying causes of diabetes such as healthy food access, stress, and creating the infrastructure and culture to support physical activity. The additional funding will allow the communities to expand their team and network to create solutions for diabetes prevention and reduction.

The DIP-IN grant expansion began August 1 and extends the project to a total of eight years. With this new expansion, DIP-IN will be able to increase community capacity to continue these efforts after the project ends.

DIP-IN includes partnerships with: the Marion County Public Health Department, Polis Center at IUPUI, Regenstrief Institute, Alliance for Northeast Unification (ANU/UNEC), Flanner House and Christamore House.

Broderick Rhyant, M.D.,
chief physician executive,
Eskenazi Health Center
Forest Manor
(Submitted photo)



Is your fall campfire checklist ready?

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- Keep outdoor fires away from buildings, fences, telephone wires and trees.
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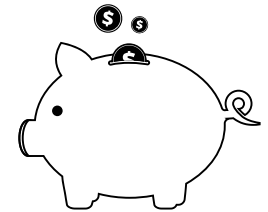
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PHOTO of the WEEK



City employees work on painting the spire on top of the Post Office building Oct. 21, 2021, on Main Street in Beech Grove. The repainting work at the post office is one of many things on Main Street that have been refurbished by the city. (Photo by Jacob Musselman)

HUMOR



Top ten new things to worry about as we head into winter

By Torry Stiles

10. The store is all self check-out and half the items in your cart are mark-downs or missing labels.
9. The bosses at work are using the word "re-structuring" way too often.
8. Not sure what they're smoking in the car next to you but you better stop inhaling or you're never going to pass that drug test tomorrow.
7. All your friends and family are demanding the wedding, graduation, birthday and other holiday presents they didn't get during the lockdown.
6. You can't figure out why you're always broke until you realize that since the first CoVid lockdown you've signed up for \$500 a month's worth of phone apps and cable TV services.
5. What you thought was an emergency mask in your pocket turns out to be an old wrapper from a Big Beef Burrito and now you're stuck outside the clinic door waiting for someone to offer you a spare.
4. You've run out of binge-worthy shows and are back to watching Andy Griffith re-runs.
3. Steaks are \$15 a pound and the husband announces he's going keto and wants red meat.
2. The bank says they have no plans to create personal fuel loans.
1. You start the "Let's go Brandon" cheer and some guy named Brandon thinks it's for him.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Vermont, it is illegal to paint a horse.

Source: stupidlaws.com

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

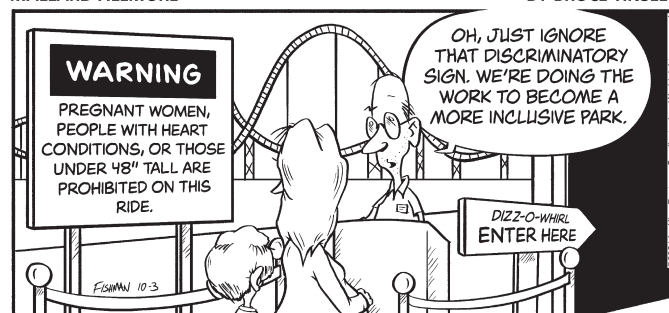
"The measure of intelligence is the ability to change."

– Albert Einstein

CARTOON

MALLARD FILLMORE

BY BRUCE TINSLEY





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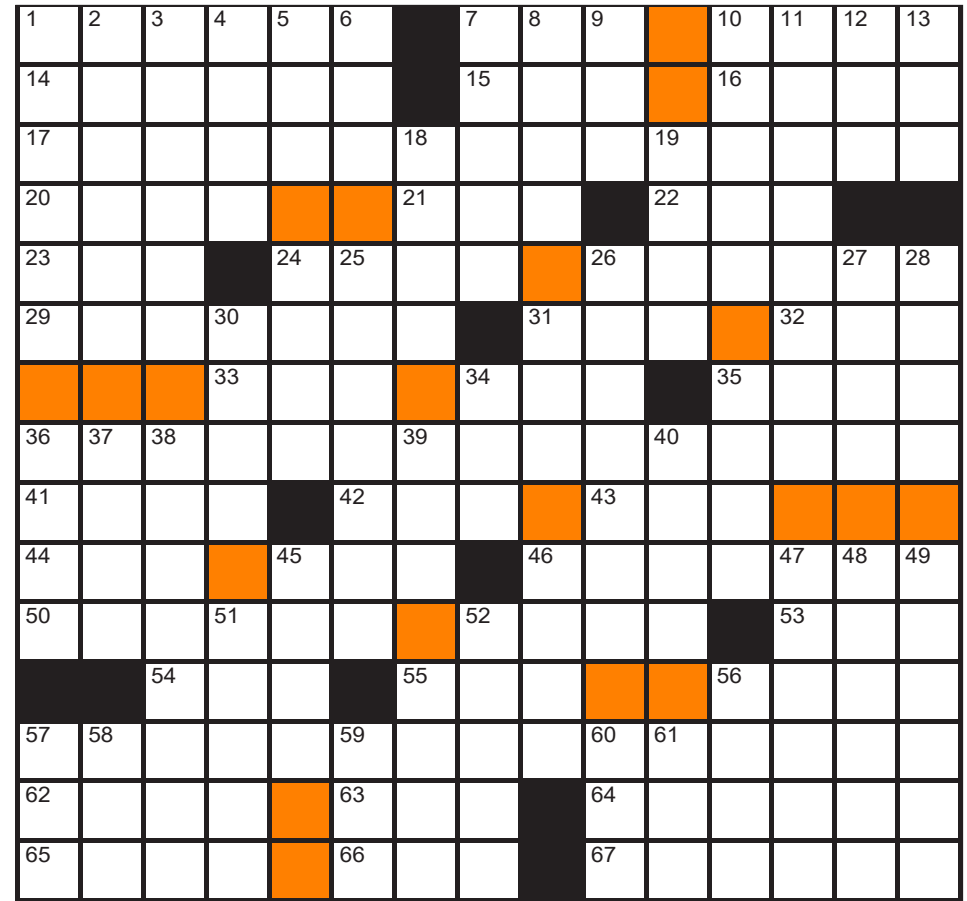
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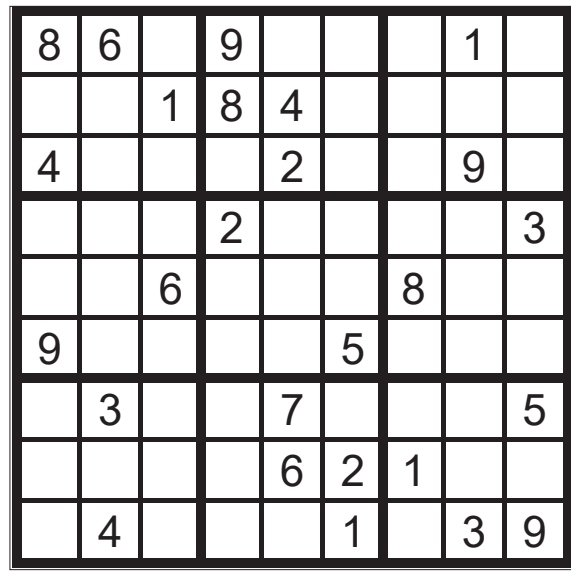
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 - Ollie's sidekick
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 - Craft brew letters
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 - Riddle answer
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 - On the fence
 - Pitch
 - Psychic's gift, briefly
 - Combined resources

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 - Tin-lead alloy
 - Young boys
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 - Cold-shoulder
 - Oz dog
 - Terry ____ Hyundai
 - Kind of energy
 - Spike heel



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- Star commentary page
- Org. for female swingers?
- Trendy berry
- Put down
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- Ziggy or Scooter at the Indy Zoo
- Mail letters
- Actress Longoria
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- Bard's "soon"
- Like some vaccines
- Muscle mag topic
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- Sun-bronzed
- "No bid"
- Settle a debt
- Backtalk
- "In that case..."
- Fez or fedora
- Kind of maniac
- "Ah, me!"
- Eight ounces
- Lennon's "Woman"

Answers See page 14.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Beech Grove Artist Collective First Friday • It's back! October wasn't the last First Friday of the year. | When: TBD | Where: City Hall | Facebook: Beech Grove Artist Collective

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Burlesque Bingo Show • The Burlesque Bingo Bango Show (Return of the Living BANGO! Halloween Edition) Get creepy, goofy, or sexy with the Bingo Bango crew. Dress up in your favorite wierdo, crazy costumes and get your ghost-loving gadzooks down to Eff'n Square for a hell-of-a-Halloween Bingo Bango. | When: Oct. 29, from 9-11:30 p.m. | Where: White Rabbit Cabaret 1116 Prospect St. | Info: whiterabbitcabaret.com

9th Annual Fountain Square Pinball Classic • Taking 2020 off to practice at home, the Classic is back for 2021! Competitors will once again revel in the pinball machine filled dining room of La Margarita and the magical, intimate game-filled PinVault. The competition is limited to 64 total guests, with all guests required to show either proof of vaccination or a negative Covid test from the past 48 hours. | When: Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. | Where: La Margarita Fountain Square 1043 Virginia Ave. | Info: eventbrite.com

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

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

Flashes Football Foundation Fundraiser • In an effort to raise \$10,000, the Franklin Central High School Flashes Football Foundation is hoping to be able to improve the high school. Join them for dinner, dancing, cash bar and live music by Barbender. The cost to attend is \$75 per person and checks can be payable to Growing to Meet the Future (GMF) | When: Oct. 30, from 5-10 p.m. | Where: The Sertoma Club of East Indianapolis 2316 S. German Church Rd. | Info: chuckstephens@yahoo.com

GREENWOOD

Free Movie Day: "My Fair Lady" • Join The Social of Greenwood in their matinee showing of "My Fair Lady" Seating is limited and RSVP is required by calling 317-882-4810. | When: Nov. 1 starting at 2 p.m. | Where: 1255 Demaree Rd. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org

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

The Social of Greenwood Holiday Craft and Gift show • A Greenwood tradition, the 150 vendor booth showcase brings homemade gifts, decor, women's and children's boutiques, baked goods, jewelry, makeup and more. | When: Dec. 5, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School 615 Smith Valley Road | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org

CENTER GROVE

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

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

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

AN OPTION

Community-focused beer

Live music, game nights and freshly brewed beer. Beech Bank Brewing Company (BBBC) sits right on Main Street in downtown Beech Grove. Opening just three short years ago, BBBC created a local atmosphere based on the community. Their mission is to serve their local community a quality product and make the best beer they can. Every brew, they try to use the most local ingredients they can. Even their name is rooted in the community.

Beech Bank, which was Beech Grove's original settlement name, has roots back to the mid 1850s when Sarah T. Bolton, a local poet, wrote a poem titled "Paddle your own canoe" that inspired their head brewer to paddle his own canoe.

Today, Beech Bank features six different brews or "paddles" They have a Blonde, which is a simple, semi-sweet and lightweight beer. Another option, for more craft beer enthusiasts is Southside Python, with 5.5% ABV and a 44 IBU rating,

meaning it is not very sweet, SS Python is an American IPA named after a local snake that got loose in Beech Grove.

Beech Bank Brewing Company is located at 301 Main St.

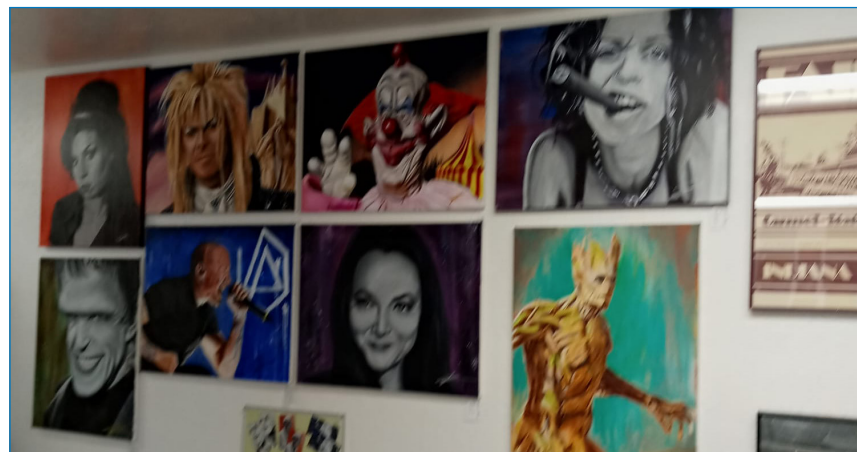
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Tuesday—4-11 p.m.



Beech Bank Brewing Company opened in September of 2018. (Photo courtesy of Beech Bank Brewing Company)

SPOTLIGHT



A look at a few portraits done by Joe Christie, who has been displayed at Marketplace on Main and WALA on Main during October. (Photo Courtesy of WALA on Main)

Beech Grove Artist Collective First Fridays are back!

After October, there wasn't going to be another First Friday due to the light outside and the weather, but now, it'll be back! 20 artists will be set up indoors at different businesses along Main Street in Beech Grove. Walk up and down Main Street and check out the local shops to see your favorite local and regional artists. While you're out, be sure to check out Marketplace on Main for their anniversary as well as their art gallery space in the back of the store. November First Friday will be on Nov. 5, from 5-9 p.m.

★★★★☆ • PG-13 • Action, Adventure, Drama • 2 hours, 35 minutes

Dune

A grand, ambitious beginning to a fractured whole

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

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

Dune, as a piece of literature, has a reputation for being difficult to parse with the lavish amount of detail author Frank Herbert chooses to embed within his story filled with alien sounding proper nouns and thousands of years of alternate human history to work through. However, a key strength

of the 2021 film adaptation is that it is remarkably easy, with the requisite amount of audience engagement, to make sense of the setting, politics, and character dynamics of the world. Essentially the plot boils down to an heir of a powerful family empire being trained into power, as his family is assigned a dangerous new planet to rule over by a higher galactic power.

The cast of 2021's Dune is stacked with talent. The large ensemble is uniformly great, despite some characters lacking necessary screen time and depth within their material. Stand outs include, Oscar Isaac as Duke Leto, Rebecca Ferguson as Lady Jessica, Stellan Skarsgard as Baron Harkonnen, and my personal favorite performance of the film Babs Olusanmoku as Jamis. What works against these generational talents is that despite a fittingly massive two-and-a-half-hour runtime there is just so much ground to cover in the worldbuilding process that we get so little time with most of these characters they tend to lose narrative weight as the plot progresses.

I do not want to be misunderstood, by no means is Dune a poorly made film, actually I think it is about as good as this style of adaptation could be

done. The problem arises from the issue of how to adapt the expansive source material. I thought afterwards something like an HBO mini-series would be a better fit, to develop the characters and world over time, but that goes against the extremely cinematic way in which this film is meant to be consumed thanks to its explosive sound design and enormous scale. It's a true catch-22 in that no matter what medium was selected for the work something would be lost in the process.

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



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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The state of pronunciation

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I grew up in Oklahoma, which is known as “The Sooner State.” Now I live in Indiana, otherwise known as “The Hoosier State.” Many people outside of these states don’t know what “Sooners” or “Hoosiers” are, but at least people pronounce the states’ names correctly! Today I’m tackling the most mispronounced state names and how to get them right.

Let’s start in Colorado. This state boasts high elevations from the Rocky Mountain range. Many people incorrectly pronounce Colorado with a short “a” sound, as in “hat.” The short “a” sound is incorrect; instead, the “a” should be pronounced “ah.” To remember this, think about the Rocky Mountains. Colo-rocky. Colo-rah-do.

For some reason, we want to say the word “Nevada” like we’re passing a jar of

Grey Poupon out the window of our limo. We say “Ne-vah-duh.” Actually, the correct pronunciation is a short “a”: Ne-va-duh. This is the opposite of Colorado. The way I remember how to say Nevada is by saying “Never-had-a,” like in Cheap Trick’s 1989 song “Never Had A Lot To Lose.” The first line of this song states “I don’t need no money, honey.” This is kind of like when you leave Las Vegas broke and penniless. Never-had-a. Ne-va-duh.

Take a quick trip up to the Northwest U.S. and we find the state of Oregon. At first glance, I see a place where all the “ore” is “gone.” Don’t be fooled — it isn’t pronounced “or-gon.” In fact, “Oregon” has three syllables: Or-uh-gn. The last syllable, “gn,” is pronounced like “gun” if the “u” was missing. You’re going to have to memorize this one yourself: Or-uh-gn.

Now let’s jet across to the far Southeastern U.S., where we find the peninsula state of “Florida.” I’ve heard folks say “Flaw-ri-duh,” with a big emphasis on the “flaw.”

While it seems as though at least a handful of flawed people live in Florida (based on the “Florida Man” meme), this isn’t how to say the state’s name. In fact, the correct way to say Florida is “Floor-ih-duh.” Think of a floor, just like the Walmart floor a Florida man poured salt on in order to get rid of evil spirits back in 2019. True story.

I almost had time to include Illinois and Arkansas. Since I’m out of words, just remember to leave off the “s” in the pronunciation of each state. With Illinois, that can be kind of “ill-annoying,” while in Arkansas, you simply “saw” off the “s.” Safe travels!



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

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Ingredients: BEEF, BUN, CHEESE, LETTUCE, ONION, PICKLES

Places: BAY, GULF, LAKE, OCEAN, POOL

Characters: HIGGINS, NATE, REBECCA, ROY

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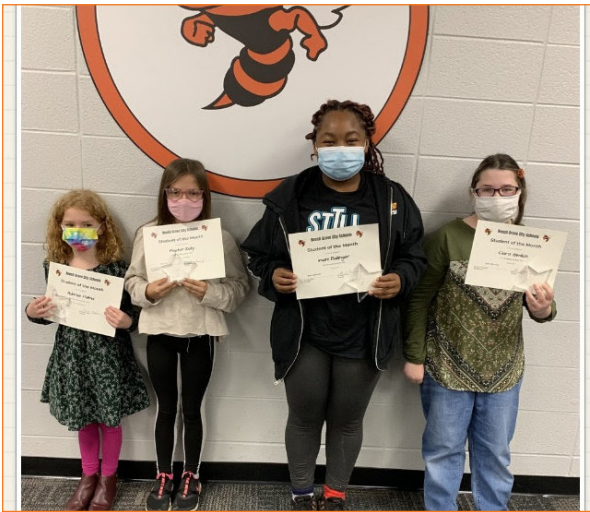
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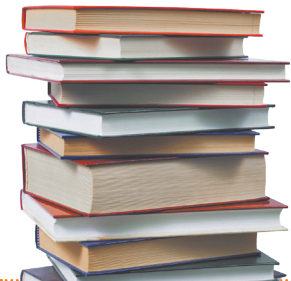
IN OUR SCHOOLS



Beech Grove announces Students of the Month

Aubree Palma, Hornet Park Elementary School
 Payton Kelly, South Grove Intermediate School
 Imani Ballinger, Beech Grove High School
 Clara Gimlich, Beech Grove Middle School

Second photo:
 Ma Ee, Central Elementary



Beech Grove High School theater to perform Chicago: Teen Edition

Chicago - In November, students at Beech Grove High School will be performing a teenage version of the Broadway musical Chicago. Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$7 for students and seniors. The play will be shown on November 4, 5 and 6 all starting at 7 p.m.



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UPCOMING BEECH GROVE MEETINGS & EVENTS

Board of Sanitation Meeting • Nov. 1, starting at 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting • Nov. 4, starting at 1 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

Board of Sanitation Meeting • Nov. 15, starting at 6 p.m.

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting • Nov. 1 p.m. starting time to be decided | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

Beech Grove Parks Board Meeting • Nov. 10, starting at 7 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center 5245 Hornet Avenue

Board of Public Works and Safety Meeting • Nov. 15, starting after the Board of Sanitation Meeting | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

Beech grove Common Council Meeting • Nov. 7, starting at 7 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

Greenscape Commission Meeting • Nov. 15, starting at 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.

Redevelopment Commission Meeting • Nov. 18, starting at 7 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers 806 Main St.



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Jerry Lee Greeson



Jerry Lee Greeson passed away on October 13, 2021 surrounded by his loving family at the age of 68. He was born September 30, 1953 in Indianapolis to the late Ernest George Greeson and Geneva Aaron Greeson. Jerry was a 1972 graduate of Emmerich Manual High School. He worked as a Plumber for 15 years for IUPUI. He retired after 15+ years working for Ryan Fire Protection. Jerry was a true sportsman who loved the outdoors. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, golfing, bowling, card games, but most of all playing yard games and sports with his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife of 49 years Pam Ryan Greeson; children Bryan Greeson (Dayna), Jennifer Houchins (Allen), and Tony Greeson (Rachel); grandchildren Joe, Ben, Patrick, Matthew, Elizabeth, Brock, Abby Lou, Jake and Ayden; great-grandchildren Zoey, Ryder, Hadley, Susie, and Hudson. He was preceded in death by his parents Ernest and Geneva Greeson, 2 brothers, and 3 sisters. Visitation will be held Wednesday, October 20 from 4 to 8 PM at Flanner Buchanan – Washington Park East, 10722 E. Washington St, Indianapolis. Funeral Services will be held Thursday, October 21 at 2 PM with visitation 1 PM until the time of service at the funeral home. Entombment will follow at Washington Park East Cemetery. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to the CAST for Kids Foundation, 2755 Commercial St SE, Ste 101, Salem, OR 97302. To leave a memory for the family visit FlannerBuchanan.com.

Charles Joseph Williams

Charles "Joe" Joseph Williams, 79, of Indianapolis, passed away on Tuesday, October 19. Joe is survived by his wife, Judy Williams; daughter, Joan (Mike) Hill; grandson, Joey Hill; sister-in-law, Janet (Craig) Hamacheck; and brother-in-law, Jim (Becky) Wiltsee. Services were held Saturday, October 23, at Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove.

Cynthia Leigh Hardman

Cynthia "Cindy" Leigh Hardman, 54, Indianapolis, passed away on Tuesday, October 19. She is survived by her husband, James Hardman Sr; sons, James Jr. (Katie), Jeremy (Sarah), and Robert (Hortencia); daughter, Roseann Duffer (John); mother, Mona Gregory; father, Clyde White; 2 brothers, 10 grandchildren. Little & Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

Bobby Earl Meguiar

Bobby Earl Meguiar, Sr. 79 passed away October 17. He is survived by his sons, Bobby E. Jr. (Sonya) and Mark Meguiar; grandchildren, Mark II, Brittany, and Bobby Allen; great-grandchildren, Chole, CJ, Arielle, and Laylah; brother, Gary (Colleen) Meguiar. Also survived by his fiancée, Lisa McKenzie. Little & Sons Beech Grove.

Bryan Timothy Heath

Bryan Timothy Heath, 60, of Mooresville, passed away on Thursday, October 7, 2021. Bryan is survived by his loving wife, Teresa Heath;

mother, Carolyn Simpson; children, Caryle Heath, Brad Held, Robin Scott and Bailey Scott; 6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Stop 11 Road.

Anita (Smyser) Wood

Anita (Smyser) Wood, 77, Greenwood, passed away October 5, 2021 Survivors include her son, Richard L. Wood, II and daughter, Tiffany Wood. Anita's Life Celebration® visitation was held Friday, October 8, 2021 at the O'Riley Funeral Home. Please visit www.ORileyFuneralHome.com for a full obituary.

Wayne Biggerstaff

Wayne Biggerstaff, 68, Indianapolis, died September 19, 2021. Survived by his wife, Pat; sons, Craig and Jeremy (Lisa) Biggerstaff; grandchildren, Cole (Ciera), Danielle (Jeremy), Ty, Gage; great grandchildren, Carter, Bryson, Willow, Karmani, and Hannah; father, Dale; brothers, Dennis, Tony, Jim (Rita) Biggerstaff; sister-in-law, Chris (Dennis) Fisher; brothers-in-law, Rich Harman and Ron (Wanda) Harman.

Bobby Earl Meguiar

Bobby Earl Meguiar, Sr. 79. Survived by his two sons, Bobby E. Meguiar, Jr. (Sonya) and Mark Meguiar; grandchildren, Mark II, Brittany, and Bobby Allen; and great-grandchildren, Chole, CJ, Arielle, and Laylah. Also survived by his fiancée, Lisa McKenzie, Patrick (stepson), Sara and Maria.

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7 For yourselves know how you ought to follow us: for we behaved not ourselves disorderly among you;

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9 Not because we have not power, but to make ourselves an ensample unto you to follow us.

10 For even when we were with you, this we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat.

1 THESSALONIANS 3:7-10

As a Christian I am obligated to Christ and His church to have a good and moral work ethic. To be lazy is not acceptable. In my many years as a pastor and as a brother in Christ, I have not shirked to do my pastoral duties nor have I shirked the manual labor that it took to keep the ministry going. I do not say this for self-adulation at all but as a way to say to any and all people who are engaged in ministry that preaching and teaching the word are by example as well as by voice.

As a young adult and as a Christian I had the opportunity to observe the many different ways by which ministers did their work and followed their calling. Some would plan works that needed doing and then hand that work over to those

who served in the church "under" them. Some would get a project started to the point that it had to be finished or forever be an open embarrassment to the church and then walk away leaving the finishing of the work to others. It has always been my understanding that I was not called to be a taker but a giver. I was not called to be a king but a servant. In my eyes the pastor is the chief servant in the local church and should lead by example. As a result of this so many times I was alone in the work effort being made.

I am not complaining, I am explaining. I understand what Paul has written here and why. He has led by example and if he was with us today, he would still do it.

My expectation from all of the things that I have done is for others to follow my lead and that souls will be saved. I want to assist those already saved in their solidification in Christ and for those not yet saved to see what it means to be saved and to be a servant of Christ and a fellow-servant with others in the kingdom of Christ. May all efforts for Christ be united efforts.

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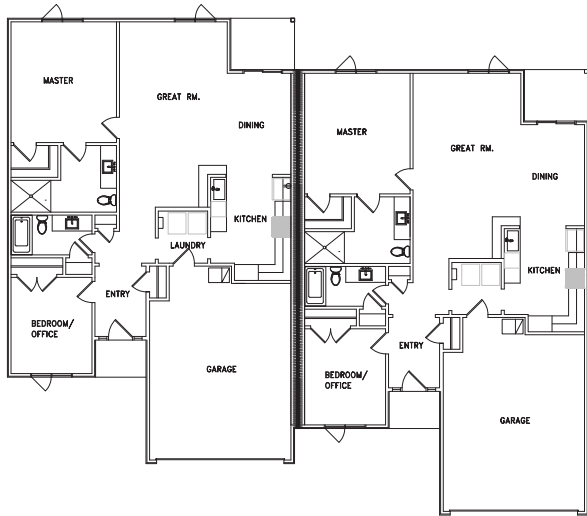
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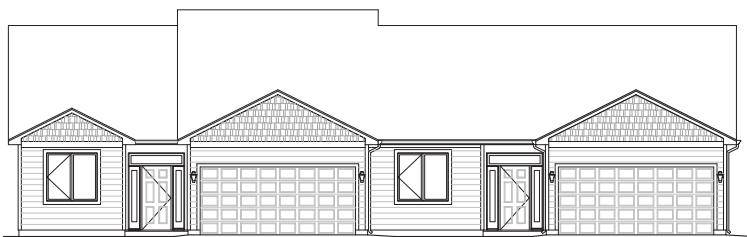
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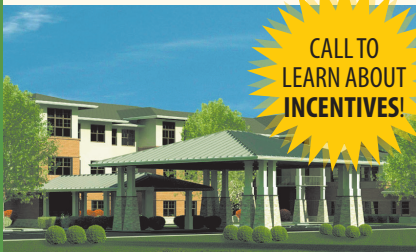
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