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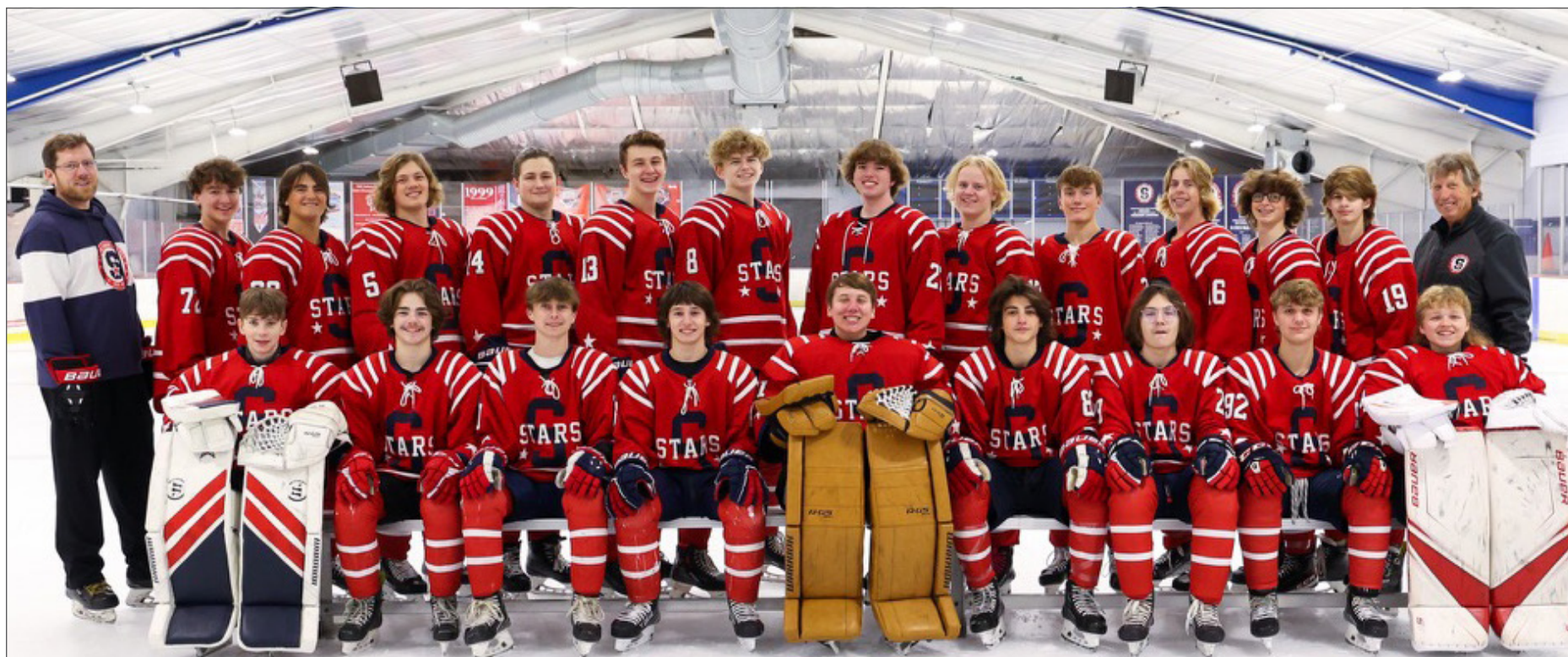
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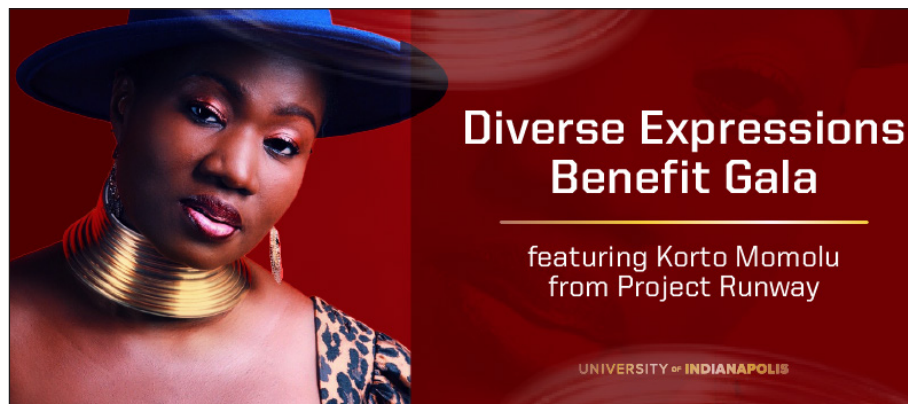


Franciscan Health cardiologist Jemina Osei, MD.
(Photo courtesy of Franciscan Health)

Heart healthy tips to avoid hospital trips during holidays

The holidays are a joyous time for many, but those who like to indulge a little too much may be at risk for a heart-related death, or Holiday Heart Syndrome. Dr. Jemina Osei, a cardiologist with Franciscan Physician Network Indiana Heart Physicians in Indianapolis, warns against binge drinking, which can trigger AFib, in addition to combining excess drinking with fatty, sugary, and salty foods. She also gives tips on healthy ways to cope with holiday related stress.

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The benefit gala features an exclusive viewing of Project Runway star, Korto Momolu's most recent line. (Image courtesy of the University of Indianapolis)

UIndy benefit gala to feature Project Runway's Korto Momolu

The Office of Inclusive Excellence (OIE) and the Office of Student Affairs at the University of Indianapolis will host a benefit gala, Diverse Expressions, in support of the university's new Belongspace Intercultural Engagement Center this Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Schwitzer Student Center. A fashion show including lines from UIndy student Kivonte Houston and local designer Rose Clark will be featured alongside Momolu's.

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SOUTHSIDE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Southside construction update

Banta Road closes at State Road 27 near Morgan-Johnson county line

Compiled by Nicole Davis

• **I-69 Johnson County:** Construction crews are completing the final steps needed to convert State Road 37 to Interstate 69 between Martinsville and Bargersville. Banta Road, near the Morgan-Johnson county line, was expected to close permanently at S.R. 37 on Wednesday, Nov. 30. This will allow crews time to remove the intersection pavement and traffic signal before winter and begin rebuilding the shoulders and ditches. With the removal of Banta Road, the first traffic signal north of Evansville will be at Smith Valley Road. Drivers should stay

alert in the area as other motorists adjust to the transition. At the State Road 144 interchange, three of the four ramps are now open, providing access to the area near Banta Road. The ramp from S.R. 144 onto southbound I-69 is on track to open in the next two to three weeks. By the end of the year, expect S.R. 37 to be officially signed as I-69 and the speed limit to be increased to 70 mph from S.R. 44 in Martinsville to S.R. 144 in Bargersville. Until the fourth and final ramp opens, motorists can enter southbound S.R. 37 traffic at County Line Road, Fairview Road, Smith Valley Road and Henderson Ford Road.

BUSINESS



Lisa Arnold. (Submitted photo)

Lisa Arnold earns 2022 Indiana Bankers Association Women of the Year award

Banking - Lisa Arnold, president and CEO of Home Bank, Martinsville, has been honored with the 2022 Indiana Bankers Association Woman of the Year award, sponsored by Krieg DeVault LLP, Indianapolis. She was presented with the award on Nov. 2, during the IBA Banking on Women Conference. Arnold joined Home Bank in 1985 and has served in positions including branch manager, vice president of retail banking, chief operations officer, and now president and CEO. She is a past president of the Indiana Bankers Association Future Leadership Division and a current member of the IBA Board of Directors. Home Bank SB serves South Central Indiana with offices in Morgan, Hendricks and Johnson Counties

Roncalli Salutes Our Regional Champion Football Team



The Roncalli football team, under head coach Eric Quintana, the Marion County coach of the year, captured its 17th regional championship. Senior Luke Hanson, Marion County player of the year, led the state in rushing and set a career record leading the Royals to a 12-2 record.

Congratulations to the players, the coaches and the Roncalli Royal football family!

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(Cover) Current South Stars varsity team. | (Left) 1993 championship game win: The 1993 championship team after winning state. | (Right) Jenny Mullen and her dad Mike Mullen. (Submitted photos)

South Stars to hold 90s throwback theme for '93 state championship team

Hockey games, 90s jams and player commemorations promise to make this a night to remember

By Todd Travis

For Southside resident Jenny Mullen, it has always been eat, sleep and breathe hockey for as long as she can remember. Ironically, she never played the sport in any organized form. But when you're in a hockey family, you're along for the ride whether you're on the ice or watching from the stands.

"I play knee hockey with my brother in the kitchen and that's about it," Mullen said with a laugh.

A passion for generations

Her father Mike Mullen and his friend Mark Nicholson had been playing hockey together since they were 17 years old. Their sons Zac Mullen and Chris Nicholson also played together growing up. Now their grandsons Joey Mullen (Jenny's son) and Braden Paderick are playing together. Jenny's younger son and Mark's granddaughter Mackenzie have also recently started playing together more recently.

"I go down the hockey black hole in September. My friends ask me if I'm still alive in December and I come back out in March. It's been like that my whole life," Mullen described.

One of the shining moments for the Mullen family is the year the South Stars, led by Zac Mullen, won the state championship in

1993.

"This team was special because just two years prior, they were the laughingstock of the whole state. They made rules because we were getting beat so bad that if the other team scored more than 10 goals, they'd run the clock. So it was really great to come back in '93 and win the championship," recalled Mike Mullen.

A 30-year reunion

On Dec. 10, they will celebrate 30 years since that iconic season. They are inviting all players from all years, as well as their friends and family members, to remember that iconic season and gather together around long-standing friendships that developed from their involvement with the South Stars hockey team.

The celebration will be a 90's throwback theme that will include music from the 90s, throwback jerseys, and, of course, hockey games. The first game will be the JV team

playing Bloomington at 6:30 p.m., which will be followed by a tribute to the 1993 championship team. After that, the varsity team will be playing Hamilton Southeastern at 8:30 p.m. There are also a couple other surprises planned for those in attendance.

"This team was special because just two years prior, they were the laughingstock of the whole state. So it was really great to come back in '93 and win the championship."

— Mike Mullen

"We are going to be wearing replica throwback jerseys from the '93 team. There's a big joke with that team – they call their jersey 'The Patch.' It's an awful looking jersey that just has a patch sewn on that said South Stars on it. So the guys always joke about it, and I thought it would be fun to see the current South Stars in a replica of their old jersey," Mullen described.

"During the ceremony in between the games, we're going to bring the guys out and share some stats with the current players. We had three guys that scored 50+ points that season. Not to brag, but my brother was one of them – and he led the team in penalty minutes too. But it's going to be cool for our kids to hear

how special this team was, and they really were special," Mullen added.

Remembering a friend and teammate

Another commemoration included on this night will be for a former player, Joffre LeFevre, who passed away in 2020. Because of Covid restrictions, the family wasn't able to get together when it happened, so they got together earlier this summer for a memorial service. Around that time, they heard there had been a banner put up at Perry Park for that team and they wanted to all see the banner. That's when Mike Mullen had the idea to hold this event. Joffre's dad Jaques was the head coach for the '93 championship team. In between the games, Joffre will also be recognized and remembered.

"I think hockey is so small in Indiana that when you start playing hockey, these people really become your family and become lifelong friends. Some really cool things have come out of this team," Mullen concluded.

For info about the event visit: [facebook.com/events/1824122967923308/?active_tab=about](https://www.facebook.com/events/1824122967923308/?active_tab=about)



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Current South Stars JV team. (Submitted photos)



Mike Mullen, Joe Mullen (Jenny's son) and Zac Mullen after winning Commissioner's Cup (league championship) last year.



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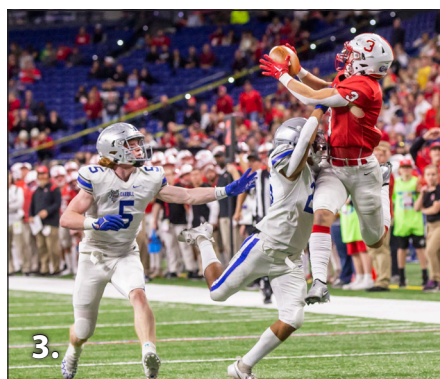
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Center Grove, Moore cap rewarding season with third consecutive state football title

By Mark Ambrogi

Eric Moore has built a storied high school football coaching career at Center Grove, but this season might be the topper.

"This was maybe the most rewarding year of my career," Moore said. "The (previous) two years our teams have been the best in the country I think, but a lot of that stems from great DNA athletes. We should have been that good. We didn't change our mindset this season. Every Thursday night, I stood up in front of them and said we still have everything in front of us. We accomplished everything on our goal board except being undefeated."

Center Grove captured their third consecutive IH-SAA Class 6A state championship with a 35-9 rout of Carroll (Fort Wayne) Nov. 25 at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis.

The Trojans finished 12-2, with its only two losses to Louisville (Ky.) Trinity and Cathedral. Center Grove avenged the regular season loss to Cathedral by beating the Irish 33-10 in the semistate. Center Grove was 14-0 in 2020 and 2021 en route to 6A state titles. This was the team's fourth straight state championship game as Center Grove lost to Carmel in 2019. The state title was Center Grove's fifth overall, also winning in 5A in 2008 and 6A in 2015. A sixth class was added for the largest schools in 2013.

1. The Center Grove football team runs onto the field prior to their IHSAA Class 6A title game against Fort Wayne Carroll at Lucas Oil Stadium. 2. Jalen Thompson (#1) completes a 64-yard TD catch and run (from Tyler Cherry) to give Center Grove the early 6-3 lead during the IHSAA Class 6A state title game at Lucas Oil Stadium. 3. Noah Coy (#3) outjumps two Carroll defenders at the 4-yard line to haul in a long pass from quarterback Tyler Cherry during the IHSAA Class 6A state title game at Lucas Oil Stadium. 4. Owen Bright (#8) dives in for a touchdown from the 1-yard line to give the Trojans a 20-3 second quarter lead over Carroll High School in the IHSAA Class 6A state title game at Lucas Oil Stadium. 5. Center Grove head coach Eric Moore celebrates the school's state record 3rd straight class 6A football championship after defeating Carroll High School, 35-9, at Lucas Oil Stadium. (Photos by Double Edge Media for the IHSAA.)

The Saints march to second consecutive Class A state title

FEATURE

By Mark Ambrogio

The Lutheran High School football team was perfectly consistent once again.

The Saints captured their second consecutive Class A state championship with a 30-13 victory over Adams Central Nov. 26 at Lucas Oil Stadium. Lutheran was 15-0 both seasons, beating Adams Central 34-28 in the 2021 state title game.

“Sustainability is the toughest thing to do in life,” Lutheran High School football coach Dave Pasch said. “It’s easy to do it one time when you have a bunch of young kids. We haven’t lost a football game at the JV or varsity level for two years. I’ve never heard anything like it. The expectations for them we have in the classroom, and we have for them as people allowed us to sustain that. In my mind, it’s such a huge accomplishment. It’s not just about the win (in the state final). It’s about what we’ve done along the way.”

Sophomore Jackson Willis completed 17 of 19 passes for 278 yards and four touchdowns. Willis completed 217 of 307 passes for 4,185 yards with 55 touchdowns and just six interceptions.

“Our offense lends itself well for letting the quarterback make safe throws,” Pasch said. “He’s accurate and he has a big arm. He was a little nervous early in the game, but he settled in. He’s very humble, but he’s a confident guy. He thinks he can make every throw and he hasn’t proved otherwise.”

Willis said he did have some nerves.

“You are always a little shaky in the beginning, but you look at what they are doing on defense and make adjustments to win,” Willis said.

Willis’ four TD passes tied a Class A state record. Three of them went to sophomore DeVuan Jones, which also tied a Class A record. Jones had seven catches for 121 yards, including TDs of 67, 7 and 23 yards. Senior Micah Mackay had four catches for 93 yards, including a 14-yard touchdown reception. Mackay finished with a team-high 69 catches.

Willis gave credit to the receivers and the rest of the offensive unit.

“My offensive line is amazing,” Willis said. “They block and protect me. When we need yards, my running back (Joe Davis) goes and gets the yards.”

Davis, a senior, rushed for 72 yards on 18 carries to give him 1,841 yards for the season.

Adams Central led 7-3 in the second quarter before Mackay’s TD catch with 6:25 left put Lutheran ahead at 9-7.

“It doesn’t faze us, that’s one of the amaz-



Lutheran receiver Micah Mackay was named the Class A Mental Attitude Award winner. (Photo by Mark Ambrogio)

ing things,” Pasch said of being down early. “It’s that consistency and the tremendous poise and maturity that we have. Over the last four years, there has been such an expectation for success, and we trust the process.”

Willis, who dressed but didn’t play in the 2021 state final, said the experience of returning helped the team.

Mackay said the offense began clicking midway through the second quarter.

“Knowing what Jackson is capable of, we launched a few and got down the field and scored a few,” he said.

Mackay, who also plays baseball and basketball, was named the Mental Attitude Award winner for Class A.

“Mental attitude, he is the guy,” Pasch said. “He lives it with every aspect of his life. He’s a high academic guy. He’s a high community guy. He’s well rounded in every facet of life. He’s a kid that is going to have some outstanding experiences and successes in his life.”

The 6-foot-3 Mackay, who might play football or baseball in college, said winning again was even sweeter.

“It’s awesome to win your last game as a senior and go 30-0 (over two seasons),” Mackay said. “Not a lot of people can say that they did that.”

Mackay said he was surprised by winning the Mental Attitude Award.

“I didn’t think I would win it; I think there are better people on the team that could have won it, but I’m glad they chose me,” he said. “They recognize I have some positivity in my life.”

The Saints seniors have lost just three games in their career. Lutheran was 9-2 in 2020 and 13-1 in 2019, losing in the state title game to Lafayette Central Catholic, 29-28.

Defensive lineman Cameron McHaney, the only freshman to start, led the Saints with 12 tackles, including 10 solos in the final.

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A legacy of success

By Mark Ambrogio

The key to Center Grove’s success is consistency at all levels.

“It all started in 2000 when we had success by getting to state championship, I think people started to believe we could be a team that could compete with the best teams in the biggest class every year,” said Center Grove coach Eric Moore, whose 2000 team lost to Penn in the Class 5A state title game.

Moore, who became coach in 1999, said the second through sixth grade program is so strong in implementing the offensive technique (Wing T) and teaching kids how to block and tackle correctly.

“Now that bantam level is led by former players or dads of former players,” Moore said. “A lot of programs fail because no one is on the same page. Everyone is pulling in the

same direction.”

Moore said it carries into the middle school program with several of his former players coaching.

“It’s the trickle up theory that you get kids involved in your program at a young age and they want to play for Center Grove,” Moore said.

Moore said sophomore Dallas Johnson Jr. played on special teams in this year’s state title game. His father, Dallas Johnson Sr., played in the 2000 state final for the Trojans.

“It’s come full circle for me,” Moore said. “My goal was to stay here and develop a really good program that people can appreciate and enjoy. It’s a bit of a circus atmosphere (on Friday nights). It’s the only show in town. It’s important for people to come to a high school football game and appreciate the talent of the young kids and the hard work they put in and the great coaches that coach.”



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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Roncalli students participate in the 2022 Walkathon. (Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School)

Roncalli celebrates Walkathon for Catholic Education

Fundraiser - On Oct. 28, Roncalli High School held its annual Walkathon. This event is the only all-school fundraiser in which students are asked to participate. Funds raised provide needs-based tuition assistance for Roncalli families and support other Circle of Faith Annual Fund projects. Through the hard work and generosity of so many, Roncalli was able to raise more than \$86,000. It was a crisp autumn day, and all students walked the 3-mile course after gathering together for a prayer led by Roncalli students and sisters, senior Abbey and freshman Sarah Hofmann. "It was a beautiful day to celebrate our students who raised funds to support Roncalli. We are blessed to have a community who is committed to helping students and families be able to afford an excellent, Catholic education!" said Kevin Banich, principal of Roncalli High School.

Perry Township Schools to increase pay for teachers

Jobs - On Oct. 24, 2022, the Perry Township School Board approved a measure to increase teacher pay. Effective immediately, all teachers within the district will earn an additional \$4,000 on their base pay. The pay increase is retroactive for the 2022-23 school year. With the increase, teacher salaries range from \$48,000 to \$92,881, depending on experience. Like districts around the nation, Perry Township Schools faces staffing shortages. District administrators are diligently working to attract qualified candidates. By offering increased pay and one of the best benefits packages in the state, administrators hope to retain and attract quality teachers. In addition to increased pay for teachers, the board approved a 3 percent pay increase for non-certified staff.

Franciscan Health, Roncalli High School forge sports medicine partnership

Athletic Programs - Franciscan Health has entered a three-year partnership with Roncalli High School to provide sports medicine services. Franciscan Health will provide athletic trainers to the school for daily medical coverage of athletic programs and services. The athletic trainers will work alongside Seth Schmoll, DO, Franciscan Health Sports Medicine, who will serve as the head team physician to the Roncalli Royals. Fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon Andrew Wohler, MD, of Forté Sports Medicine and Orthopedics, will serve as orthopedic consultant, and Tony Origer, sports chiropractor with Forté Sports Medicine and Orthopedics will support teams as needed. Franciscan Health Sports Medicine is led by physician specialists and surgeons who are specially trained to treat sports-related injuries in children and adults. Its expertise includes: fellowship-trained physicians providing the highest quality care; knowledgeable, compassionate staff; advanced diagnostic tools to evaluate injuries; support for numerous professional, college and high school athletes and sports programs; and a full range of services for individuals of all ages and activity levels.

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By Mike Heffner

We often forget about what a tough job it is being Santa these days. Think about how our culture has evolved – the expectations of Santa are off the charts. However, he always finds a way to keep everyone happy and smiling. Let’s look at how he pulls that off and learn some takeaways for your business.

He runs a great workshop – Once a year, he creates an amazing experience by delivering millions of gifts across the world in one night. That makes Amazon look like a small operation. To pull this off, he must keep everyone focused on the mission at hand. His team knows what success looks like – every child waking up to something special. Throughout all the changes, decisions, and planning, having an established “why” serves as the workshop’s north star.

He selects and trains the best reindeer – Now granted, he does have his own reindeer farm, but it’s important to note that not just any reindeer will do. Having a good team is crucial to running a successful operation. And after being selected, training opportunities to grow and learn new skills is held equally as important.

PERSONNEL MATTERS

Leadership lessons from Santa

He has a great plan every year – Can you imagine the logistical nightmare of pulling off what Santa does? He certainly does a good job of planning ahead and holding everyone accountable. It helps when your team knows what needs to be accomplished and everyone knows their role.

He keeps the elves motivated – My bet is they occasionally fuss about things like many employees do, but clearly Santa and his leadership team have surrounded themselves with elves that share similar values and beliefs. The elves rally behind the workshop’s “why” – creating special moments for every child – and Santa helps motivate each member by helping them understand how important their job is.

He knows who has been naughty and nice – Now this is a superpower of superpowers. We all wish we knew what Santa knows. He has a way of helping those that have not been nice realize they need to be. The magic is that everyone wants to do a good job for Santa. I bet he does a great job of setting good expectations up front and making sure he checks in on what’s going on to see who needs help.

He sets the example and celebrates with his team – We never see Santa out of character. He always has his game face on, and every good leader can learn something from Santa’s authenticity. We can also learn from his sincerity and his willingness to spread good cheer. He enjoys reminding his team what a great job they did and how they helped kids across the world have a wonderful Christmas.

I hope you had some fun with my spin on leadership. I wish that I could figure out a way to get all my clients to leave out cookies and milk whenever we stop by. But seriously, what has helped Santa be successful over all these years are very basic principles that if each of us used in our business, we would likely be wildly successful. Merry Christmas!



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PEER TO PEER

Big wheels keep on turning

By Howard Hubler

The new Brightline rail trains are opening up new line extensions every several months or so. Soon you’ll be able to get on a train in Miami and take it all the way to Orlando and visit all your favorite theme parks in about two hours.

People shop online for vacation plane tickets; now you have a choice between Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Beach and Orlando airports. If the cheapest ticket is somewhere else, a family of four is about \$100 away from an exciting one- or two-hour trip to wherever your ultimate destination may be along the rail line. This train is the nation’s newest and probably most efficient high-speed rail.

At one point in the journey it goes up to 120 miles an hour. What makes this train unique amongst other new train experiments is that this train is privately owned.

It whispers by comparison to the clanging and rattling of a freight train going by. My wife Janet and I landed in Miami and took a transit to the nearby rail terminal. We bought a deluxe ticket for \$27 which allowed us to sit in a high-end lounge. We worked our way to a room that was a very modern

bar and café, and all the drinks and food are free!

Our upscale ticket also got us an upscale rail car. Yes, you got it, you can order anything that you want to drink or eat here, and yes, it is all free.

Several months from now the Orlando station is scheduled to open. Let’s say you look for tickets for airports all along the line and that Fort Lauderdale is \$100 cheaper than the rest. Hoosiers can take their spouse and two high school kids on an amazing journey through a train going anywhere from 80 to 120 miles an hour. Yes, four first-class tickets may cost \$125 total, but a couple of relaxing hours later you are whisked in Orlando and a shuttle takes you to Disney World. You saved \$400 on the family’s plane tickets. As Hoosiers know, choices are good.



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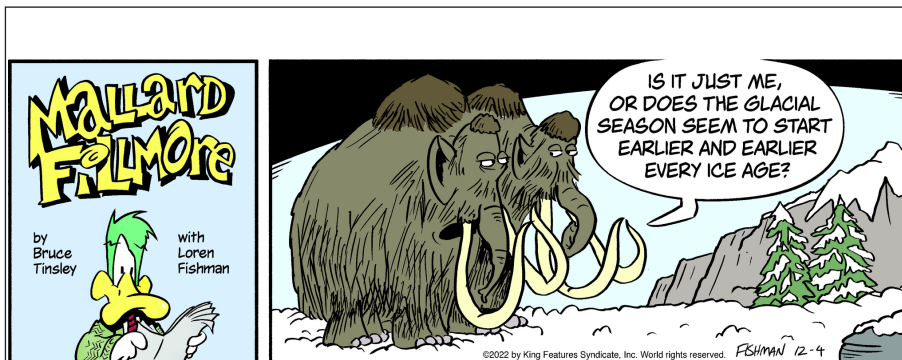
On Nov. 22, The Indiana Department of Education and the Milken Family Foundation surprised Angela Fowler, a fourth grade math teacher at Grassy Creek Elementary in Johnson County, with the prestigious Milken Educator Award — which comes with a prize of \$25,000 from the foundation. Recipients of the Milken Educator Awards are heralded while early to mid-career for what they have achieved — and for the promise of what they will accomplish given the resources and opportunities earned from the award. Fowler provides extra support to her students through small group instruction, after school tutoring and engaging students with “number talks” that help them understand patterns in problem solving. She also supports families and her fellow educators. Fowler plans math nights for families to learn about the school’s math curriculum. She also serves as the curriculum representative for fourth grade and leads the school’s math professional learning community. Beyond her work in the classroom, Fowler leads Grassy Creek’s Girls on the Run club, which helps her students build confidence, kindness and decision-making skills. She also co-chairs her school’s Riley Week initiative, which raises money and awareness for Riley Hospital for Children. (Photo courtesy of the Indiana Department of Education)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“To appreciate the beauty of a snowflake it is necessary to stand out in the cold.”

– Aristotle

CARTOON



HUMOR



Top 10 reasons you might not have that ‘good ol’ Christmas Spirit’ this year

By Torry Stiles

10. It’s still on back order from last year.
9. The Christmas movies on the Hallmark channel 24/7 have you all messed up.
8. The new McDonald’s ice cream treat is still stuck in its broken ice cream machine.
7. You’ve pulled the Christmas decorations out and first thing out of the box was \$200 worth of holiday themed masks, hand sanitizers and PPE kits.
6. You just got visited by a group of carolers who announced they take Cash App and Venmo.
5. The kids have a new school Christmas play but since they’ve been e-learning it’s all a big Zoom party.
4. Aunt Fern is hosting Christmas this year. She’s virulently vegan and keeps her hopes alive for “Bernie in 2024.”
3. No matter how hard you try you just can’t make an Amazon gift card look Christmas-y.
2. Half of your tree decorations are tributes to TV shows that were cancelled.
1. They cleaned up all the old movies to fit the times and now Rudolph is over in five minutes.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Oklahoma, it is illegal to wear your boots to bed.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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 - 34 Witchcraft
 - 37 Ballet Studio move
 - 39 Actress Watson
 - 41 "Hamilton" song: "____ Burr, Sir"
 - 42 "Where everyday is Christmas" at Union Station
 - 46 Twelve dozen
 - 49 London district
 - 50 Ski lift
 - 54 Let in again
 - 57 On deck
 - 59 Nest-egg choice
 - 60 Pacers shooting stat
 - 61 Gentle push
 - 63 Replies to an invite
 - 65 Nutmeg or ginger
 - 67 Garfield, for one
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 - 12 Spanish gold
 - 13 Cyber chuckle
 - 14 Leaky tire sound
 - 19 Endurance Tattoo supplies
 - 20 Salmon variety
 - 23 Letters on a Cardinals cap
 - 24 "____ Haw"
 - 25 Indianapolis Indians minor league level
 - 26 Male turkeys
 - 27 Residences
 - 28 Anthem contraction
 - 29 Con's opposite
 - 30 Thesaurus wd.
 - 33 Female turkey
 - 35 Uncooked
 - 36 Unable to
 - 38 Common VA malady
 - 40 "____ came a spider..."
 - 43 Suffix with patriot or manner
 - 44 Biblical pronoun
 - 45 Tic-tac-toe loser
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 - 48 Granola grain
 - 51 Roy G. ____
 - 52 Dada pioneer
 - 53 IU dorm supervisors
 - 55 Eric J. Holcomb has one (abbr.)
 - 56 Realty tagline: "Talk To ____"
 - 58 Public transport option
 - 62 Clear for takeoff?
 - 64 Greet the Johnson County Court judge
 - 65 Hoosier Park papa
 - 66 "Hey, you!"
 - 67 Hoofbeat sound
 - 68 Evansville summer hrs.
 - 69 Garden tool
 - 70 Colts' Coach Meyer (1986-91)
 - 71 ____ de plume
 - 72 Genetic info
 - 73 Pooh's pal
 - 74 Ornamental pond fish
 - 75 Explosive letters

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Breakfast with the Grinch • Join the Grinch and Cindy Lou Who and find some Christmas cheer. \$5 per person. | When: Dec. 10, 9 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Park Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornet-parkcommunitycenter.com

CENTER GROVE

Visit with Santa • Bring your little ones down to meet THE Santa Claus himself during this free holiday event! Stop by either day for pictures. | When: Dec. 15 and 16, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. | Where: 560 N. State Road 135, Greenwood, at the Marathon next door to LA Fitness. | Info: Facebook: Holiday Xpress Convenience & More

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Christmas in Wanamaker • There will be breakfast with Senator Aaron Freeman at Wheatley's from 9 - 11 a.m., parade through Wanamaker starting at 1 p.m., vendors and Santa. | When: Dec. 3. | Where: Downtown Wanamaker. | Info: facebook.com/profile.php?id=100086201471459

Old Fashioned Christmas • The hour-long event will include Christmas stories, holiday histories, candle luminaria, music from an antique pump organ, carols, cookies & punch, and more. | When: Dec. 11, 6 p.m. | Where: Franklin Township Historical Society's Meeting House, 6510 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. Park at the south end of The Creek's paved lot next door. | Info: fths.org

GARFIELD PARK

Conservatory Crossing • Come enjoy winter wonderland! See the Conservatory decked out in its holiday best with a brilliant display of poinsettias, model trains and village, and thousands of twinkling lights. \$5 per person or \$12 per family (two adults max). | When: Now - Dec. 31, Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sundays 1 - 5 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

Garfield Winter Art Market • There are two chances to visit the gallery and support local

talented artists by shopping unique, hand-made items for the special people in your life. Enjoy live music as you hunt for that perfect gift. | When: Dec. 2, 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

GREENWOOD

Lighted Trail • Come to the Greenwood Amphitheater to enjoy a lighted trail powered by Duke energy. This is free, and it can be accessed via the community center parking lot. It is illuminated from dusk to dawn. | When: Dec. 2 - 31, 5:30 p.m. - 7 a.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

Christmas Concert • Narrated by Greenwood Mayor, Mark Myers, this musical event by the Greater Greenwood Community Band is packed with festive Christmas favorites, multimedia, special guests, and a visit from Santa. Director, The Salvation Army will collect canned food donations for the local food bank to help those in need. Admission is free and no tickets are required. | When: Dec. 3, 7 - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School auditorium, 615 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodband.org/concerts/2022-12-03

Ray Crowe Elementary Holiday Craft Fair • The Ray Crowe PTO is hosting its Holiday Craft Fair, which will offer free admission to the public, over 40 different vendors, a bake sale, and holiday gift wrapping from their student council. | When: Dec. 3, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: 1300 Ray Crowe Way, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/RayCroweElementaryPTO

Christmas Art Market • Shop for gifts from a variety of vendors and also enjoy gift wrapping, character visits, music and live entertainment. This event is a fundraiser for Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy and will take place at their location at Greenwood Park Mall. | When: Dec. 3, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Where: Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy, 1261 N. U.S. 31, Suite 160, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/cgfinearts

SOUTHPORT

Christmas in the Park • Join the city of Southport for this Christmas celebration complete with crafts and a visit from Santa. | When: Dec. 3. | Where: Southport Community Center, 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: southport.in.gov

AN OPTION

Ari's Pancake House

As late fall days get shorter, the weather gets chillier and the kids get more restless, treat them to some fun breakfast meals, including pancakes shaped like pigs or mini chocolate pancakes at Ari's Pancake House. A locally and family-owned Greenwood restaurant, Southsiders enjoy the warm, personalized service they receive. "Even though we don't go out regularly, once every couple of weekends, when we sit, they already know what we want to drink," according to a Google review. In addition to breakfast favorites like the cinnamon pancake combo with icing, menu choices include a variety of Mexican and American items like the Chilaquiles Skillet (a crispy deep-fried tortilla covered with red sauce and topped with queso fresco and onions), Mago burgers (with fresh jalapeños and chipotle mayo) and appetizers (fried green beans). "Absolutely amazing service and food," stated a Google reviewer. "I had the tenderloin; it was huge and the boneless buffalo wings were perfect."



Try a sweet beginning to your day with a fruit-topped pancake, Nutella French toast or a caramel banana crepe. (Photo courtesy of Ari's Pancake House)

HOURS: Sunday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Address: 2150 Independence Drive, Suite E-F, Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 893-2268 or go to arispancakes.com

SPOTLIGHT



"A Christmas Carol"

Take a trip to downtown Indianapolis for a Christmas-themed classic. The Indiana Repertory Theatre's 50th Season Anniversary celebration takes on a festive, snowy layer this month with the opening of the annual tradition Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." This story, which has been adapted by Tom Haas, welcomes audiences through Dec. 24 on the snowy OneAmerica Mainstage, 140 W. Washington St., Indianapolis. In her final year before retirement, IRT's Margot Lacy Eccles Artistic Director Janet Allen will direct this annual treasure for the theatre's 50th Anniversary Season. The IRT will have a Sensory Friendly performance on Nov. 26 and offer ASL and Audio Described services on Dec. 4. After select performances, patrons can attend a post-show discussion Talk Back with staff and cast. In celebration of the holiday season and the monumental anniversary, the IRT will have commemorative books (\$55) and puzzles (\$22) available for purchase during the run. Tickets start at \$25 and are available now at IRTlive.com.

"A Christmas Carol" will take place Nov. 19 - Dec. 24. (Submitted photo)

★★★★☆ • G • Comedy, Drama, Family • 1 hour, 25 minutes

The Muppet Christmas Carol

The best adaptation of Charles Dickens' enduring Christmas classic

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Charles Dickens' classic English novel has seen adaptation in film as early as 1901 and has even had classic films in its catalog like 1951's *Scrooge*, but for my money the best version is the 1992 Brian Henson directed *The Muppet Christmas Carol*. The Muppets have always been deft at balancing humor aimed at both children and adults, and this film is certainly no exception. This base level excellence is elevated here by the talent surrounding the film, namely, Michael Caine's wonderfully stone-faced turn as Scrooge and the imaginative songs of the original Muppet movie songwriter, Paul Williams.

Like all versions of the story, this adaptation follows Ebenezer Scrooge as he is confronted by the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future to demonstrate

to him the error of his selfish ways come Christmastime. However, this film distinguishes itself by introducing Charles Dickens as a narrator, portrayed by Gonzo and accompanied by his rat friend Rizzo, to create a new dynamic that makes the story easier for children to understand and adds a whole lot of comedic banter. Additionally, this film is a musical and this aspect adds a great sense of pacing to a story that can typically be a little dreary.

At the heart of this movie is an amazing performance from Michael Caine as the perfect straight man for all the puppet antics in the film. Caine plays the role with sin-



cerity and a seriousness that many actors might not be able to maintain when playing mostly against puppets. It's this grounded performance that gives way to both some of the best gags in the film and some genuinely emotional moments throughout.

The key to making classic enduring Christmas films is obvious in hindsight but might not be readily apparent when considering them on face value, but they need to be re-watchable. Christmas movies are of course designed for a very specific time of year, which can make newer Christmas films, even the good ones, seem disposable compared to the long-standing Christmas standards. This

emphasizes the importance of being enjoyable to watch over and over again and that is precisely why *The Muppet Christmas Carol* is my pick for the best version on film of the classic Christmas tale. I never get tired of hearing the songs, laughing at the jokes and getting to the emotional climax shared between all versions of the story.

The *Muppet Christmas Carol* might not be the first thing people associate with a Charles Dickens novel, but it deserves a place amongst some of the best in the Christmas movie canon. Do yourself a favor and revisit this one, available to stream on Disney Plus, this holiday season



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Beware the elusive adnominal snowman

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

My daughter has started roaming the streets looking for Bigfoot clues. According to her kindergarten classmates, Bigfoot only comes out at night, and that's when he drops clues around the neighborhood. While on walks with our puppy, my daughter finds interesting rocks, oddly shaped pieces of mulch and even the occasional rusty shard of unknown garbage. All of these items are clues. My friend Byron (the conspiracy theory enthusiast) is thrilled by my daughter's new Bigfoot obsession.

As a kid, I wasn't as concerned about Bigfoot. Instead, I lost sleep over the Okie Ogre, a nocturnal monster who ate family pets and spit out their bones in the driveway. Was the Okie Ogre merely a freakishly large raccoon, or had the abominable snowman missed a left turn at Albuquerque? Was it even real? It's hard to say. Perhaps I should have been getting ready for a

yeti or keeping watch for a sasquatch.

It's time to make a hard pivot from abominable snowmen to adnominals, or adnouns. No, these aren't nouns you find in popup ads on websites; adnouns are adjectives used as nouns. While I've written before about the "verbification" of nouns; now we're going to "nounify" some adjectives.

Here's an easy example to understand adnouns: "...the land of the free and the home of the brave." At the end of "The Star-Spangled Banner" (an unfortunate national anthem because who has that kind of vocal range?) we find two adjectives used as nouns. "Free" and "brave" stand alone as adnouns here.

In the Sermon on the Mount in the biblical book of Matthew, Jesus says, "Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth." Here again we see an adjective – the word "meek" – standing alone as a noun.

Most of the time you'll see adnouns as a replacement for a group of people. Further, you'll often see the word "the" in

front of the group of people blanketed by the adnoun. We find this with "the rich," "the poor," "the blind," "the elderly," "the famous," et al.

Some adnouns have become nouns in their own right. Two you'll hear all the time in political discourse are "conservatives" and "liberals." You can say, "I am conservative," where "conservative" is an adjective. However, when you say, "I am a conservative," the word "conservative" is an adnoun. At this point, the two adnouns "liberal" and "conservative" are so prevalent in political parlance that they are recognized as nouns.

Just like bigfoot clues – once you're aware of adnouns – you'll see them everywhere. Just make sure they don't eat your pets.



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Puzzle Time Answers SEE PAGE 11

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Characters: BRUCE, JOKER, PENGUIN, RIDDLER, ROBIN

HOLDERS: CUP, GLASS, MUG, TUMBLER

Companies: KAFFEINE, NEIDHAMMER, RABBLE

Arsenal: AVENUE, TECH

Attraction: CONNER PRAIRIE

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AROUND TOWN

Celebrate Christmas in Wanamaker

Parade & Festivities - The Christmas in Wanamaker event is returning this year, on Saturday Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The parade will be at 1 p.m. (and will include Cupcake the Dinosaur in the Jurassic Park Jeep ... unless it's raining). There will be lots of craft and other booths inside the Advanced Limousines building, where the Franklin Township Historical Society will also have a booth selling not only its books about local history but also (new this year) its Christmas ornaments! The day will also offer food, hot chocolate, Santa, live animals, opportunities to win prizes, and more. For more information, visit facebook.com/FranklinTownshipHistoricalSociety.

Franklin Township 4-H Club to meet again Dec. 9

Meeting Updates - The Franklin Township Champions 4-H Club met on Nov. 18 at the Franklin Township Civic League. Eighteen members and eight leaders attended. Leader Janice Fiori gave a presentation on Beekeeping. She discussed the different jobs bees have in a hive and answered members' and parents' questions. Each hive has only one queen bee, and 3/8 of an inch is the space the bees always leave between the rows of comb (the width of their hallway). In the winter, bees beat their wings and cluster together to stay warm. Members could view live bees up close from Mrs. Fiori's own hives in a special display case. The club would like to recognize the Indy Southside Beekeepers Club, which supplied the educational posters used in the presentation, and provided honey sticks for each 4-Her. For recreation, 4-Hers played the "Would You Rather:" game and ate mandarin oranges and pudding for refreshments. The next Classic and Cloverbud meeting will be a meeting/party taking place on Friday, Dec. 9 at 6:30 pm at St. John's Lutheran Church. For more information, email franklintownship4-h@gmail.com.



Leader Janice Fiori gives a presentation on beekeeping. (Submitted photo)

GARFIELD PARK MARKETPLACE

EVENTS

Vintage Movie Night: Revisiting the Century of Progress • Vintage Movie Night is a monthly series that features film historian Eric Grayson as he presents a series of unique and rare vintage film titles. No pre-registration required, guests will pay the night of the event. | When: Dec. 3, 7 – 9 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Holidays Around the World • Join for holiday-themed arts and crafts, live music, performances, and more, while you celebrate holidays from around the globe. Create crafts that explore these worldwide holidays and view a variety of performances in this melting pot of a holiday event. | When: Dec 10, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Arts Center, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: gpacarts.org

Holidays at Garfield • Visit Conservatory Crossing, the holiday train and poinsettia show. The Arts Center and Family Center will also have holiday-themed activities as well. All events are free. | When: Dec. 10, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

AROUND TOWN

Encyclopedia of Indianapolis reaches one-year anniversary

Culture & History - The Indianapolis Public Library is celebrating the one-year anniversary of the launch of the Encyclopedia of Indianapolis, a free-access, web-based encyclopedia that tells the stories of the people, organizations, places, and events that define Indianapolis. Since the launch of indyencyclopedia.org on Nov. 18, 2021, the Encyclopedia of Indianapolis has welcomed over 118,000 visitors for over 252,000 page views. More than 2,000 entries are available, with 1900 available at launch and 100 being published during updates over the past 12 months. Each month, entries are served to searchers across the US, Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia, and China, providing comprehensive social, cultural, economic, historical, political, and physical descriptions of Indianapolis. The most popular searches over the past 12 months include notable radio broadcaster Fred Heckman, the Sylvia Likens murder case that took place in Indianapolis in 1965, and Sammy Terry, a television horror host persona who introduced horror films for local Indianapolis station WTTV-4. Other topics that can be explored include the COVID-19 pandemic, school desegregation, and the Indy 500. On Nov. 14, the Encyclopedia earned the Indiana Library Federation's Collaboration Award. This award honors and recognizes a corporation, organization, individual library, or a group of libraries, that has made significant contributions in collaboration or collaborative efforts to promote library services in a community. For more information, visit indyplfoundation.org.

IMPD Southeast raises funds for Clothe A Child event

Donations - Police officers in the Southeast District of the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department are looking to help those in need again this year. Children will get a day with an officer to go shopping for clothes, shoes and eat lunch, get pictures with Santa and a gift bag. Those who would like to donate, can do so at giveipsf.org/cac22.

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Joe Cantou

Joe Cantou, 63, Indianapolis, died Nov. 23, 2022. Joe was born to Tommy and Ramona Cantou; they survive. Other survivors: wife, Kim (Scholl) Cantou; daughter, Ashton Cantou; sons, Christopher Wallace, Kyle Wallace; Ryan Martin; sister, Mary Frances Cantou. Preceded in death: brother, Tommy Cantou; father-in-law, Larry Scholl. G. H. Herrmann.

Steven L. Coons

Steven L. Coons, 67, of Indianapolis, passed away suddenly on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022. Steve was born on April 13, 1955, in Indianapolis to Gale & Adele Coons, Fishers, Ind. Steve was a graduate of North Central High School. It was then that he found his interest in the printing business and went on to operating the small to the largest printing presses in Indianapolis. Just recently, Steve retired after more than 40 years. Those years were spent at Benham Press, White Arts, and Ink Well. Steve was a great sports fan and enjoyed watching auto racing, the Colts and all IU sports. Surviving are his parents, Gale and Adele; brothers, David (Maria) Coons of Barrington, Ill., and Jeff Coons of Jasper, Ind.; sister, Susan (Michael) Need of Fishers, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews. Services are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 3 at St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church, 11441 Hague Road, Fishers, IN 46038. Calling will be at the church from 9:30-10:30 a.m. with the funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Randall & Roberts Funeral Home has been entrusted with Steve's care. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Louis de Montfort Catholic Church or the charity of your choice. Condolences: randallroberts.com

Larry Hicks

On Friday, Nov 4, 2022, we said goodbye to the greatest man, father and husband that we've ever known, "Ugly" Larry Hicks. He died peacefully in his sleep after a struggle with dementia and cancer. Our dad was the most kindhearted, hardworking, determined and hilarious soul this world has ever seen. He has touched SO many people and had such a fulfilling life: Married to his "Turkey," Marsha, for almost 48 years, a devoted father to his five children, Brian, Patrick, Debbie, Timothy and Shannon, dedicated brother to his sister, Judy, loving grandfather to his 10 grandchildren, and a doting great-grandfather of four. He was a beloved business owner of LH Express, LLC. and sales executive in the transportation industry all throughout

Indianapolis and the Midwest for over 50 years. He loved to bowl, golf, play softball, and loved being a member of the "Southside Swarm" scooter club. Larry had THE best sense of humor with a very infectious laugh. He will be deeply missed and has left quite the legacy. We love you, Pop. Celebration of life at Valle Vista, 755 E. Main St., Greenwood, IN 46143 on Dec. 3, 2022, from 4-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, and because Larry was such an animal lover, donations are appreciated to The Humane Society of Indianapolis.

**Kevin R. Mennel**

Kevin R. Mennel, 57, of Indianapolis, passed away suddenly at his residence on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022. Kevin was born on April 23, 1965, in Indianapolis to the late Richard "Dick" Mennel and Mary Patricia "Patty" (O'Neill) Mennel. Kevin graduated in the class of 1983 from Perry Meridian High School where he was active in the school's band. After high school, Kevin graduated from Ivy Tech Community College where he earned his associate degree and went on to become an ASE Certified Mechanic. In 2002 Kevin began one of the most trusted south side car shops, Kevin's Auto Repair. He had an abundance of loyal customers and advanced knowledge of his trade. Kevin was known for going above and beyond to help his customers; he was incredibly generous and always honest. Kevin not only did honest work, but he did it while keeping absolutely everything in his power to make a repair happen. It was simple; Kevin treated others how he wished to be treated. He didn't just own a repair shop; Kevin had a "community center" where all on the south side felt welcome to drop by no matter what. When not working at his shop Kevin could be found fishing, taking a winning trip to the casino, or cheering on his favorite sports team, the Indianapolis Colts. His grandchildren were very important, especially when it came to spoiling them for Christmas. "Pop" never missed any sporting event or school activity his grandchildren had. If you knew Kevin, you knew how much he cared about everyone he encountered. You always knew where you stood with Kevin. A heart of gold with the humblest persona, Kevin will be deeply missed by his family and customers alike. Kevin's legacy and service to his customers will live on through his family continuing the trusted service he's provided for many years. Survivors include his wife, Lisa (Hawn) Mennel; his children, Cory (Krista) Mennel and Mara Mennel; his siblings, David B. (Julie) Mennel and Kathleen H. (Chris) Painchaud; nieces and nephews, Emily Mennel, Patrick (Taylor) Mennel, Nicholas Mennel; and Chloe Painchaud; grandchildren, Keirsten Boylen,

Eleanor Mennel, Lucas Boylen, Landon Mennel, Parker Mennel, Colton Mennel, Phoenix Cochran, Piper Mennel, and Skyler Cochran; most trusted friend and coworker, Terry Marra; and a host of friends, extended family members, and loyal customers. Kevin's Life Celebration® visitation was held on Monday, Nov. 28, 2022, from 3 to 8 p.m. in the chapel at O'Riley- Branson Funeral Service & Crematory, 6107 S. East St., Indianapolis, IN 46227. On Tuesday, November 29, 2022, additional visitation was held at the funeral home from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Morning Prayers were said at the funeral home prior to the celebration of Mass at 11:30 a.m. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 2022, at 12 p.m. in St. Mark Catholic Church, 535 East Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital; envelopes will be provided at the funeral home. Following the celebration of Mass, Kevin will be laid to rest near his parents in Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis.

**Marillyn L. Phillips**

Marillyn L. Phillips, 97, Indianapolis, died Nov. 20, 2022. Survivors: son, Garry Lee (Pam) Phillips; grandchildren, Kevin Phillips, and Jamie McLinn (partner, Jacob); 12 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, James Drew Phillips; and a granddaughter, Morgan Phillips. Arrangements handled by G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Linda S. Smith

Linda S. Smith, 82, Greenwood, died Nov. 24, 2022. She was born Oct. 21, 1940, in Indianapolis to the late Orville and Mable Annette Jackson. Survivors include a daughter, Dianna Golder, and son, Brent Smith. Preceded in death: husband, Harold. Arrangements were handled by G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Susan M. Scott

Susan M. Scott died Nov. 20, 2022. Survivors: husband, Fred Sr.; son, Fred Jr.; siblings, Bobby, Barbara, David, Tom, Jimmy, Carol, and John Leonard; many nieces and nephews, including two nieces an active part of her caregiving team, Eileen and Elaine Leonard G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

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JEREMIAH 29:11

I am what one might call a jack of all trades, master of none. One of my passions is wood-working. My father was a true craftsman. When he passed away, I inherited a wood shop full of woodworking tools. Although I did not inherit his patience and attention to detail, I do share his appreciation for the different types of wood, each with its own unique pattern of grain. Some of the most beautiful characteristics of a piece of wood come from irregularities caused by what others might consider imperfections. Each piece reveals a unique history reflected within the patterns of its grain. The most beautiful grains are oftentimes the result of some trauma suffered by the tree during its lifetime. One evening I was burning the cut offs from my scrap pile. I was moved to salvage a few pieces from the fire. God put it on my heart

to make something beautiful from what was destined to be burned. It was during the season of Advent, so I constructed a most beautiful cross to hold the Advent candles for our church. I built the cross entirely from scrap pieces of pine, cherry, oak, walnut, and even cedar. It seemed contrary to everything my father taught me about working with wood to use so many different types of wood on a single project, but in the end, it turned out absolutely beautiful. It reminded me that God also selects all types of people, each with a unique history, and each destined for the fire, to come together to shine His light into the darkness of this world!

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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