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1 What exercise routine helps slow the progression of Parkinson's disease, according to Ted Kitchel, this month's ICON of the Month?

- A. Rock Steady Boxing
 B. Yoga
 C. Use of a stationary bike
 D. Swimming

2 Peggy Melchior of Melchior Marionettes is a first generation American. Where did her mother, Erica, who started the marionette business, emigrate from?

- A. Austria
 B. Switzerland
 C. Scotland
 D. Germany

3 What was Roncalli High School's name in 1966?

- A. Sacred Heart
 B. Bishop Chartrand
 C. John F. Kennedy Memorial
 D. St. Mary of the Woods

4 Which of the following nonprofits will host the annual Taste of the Southside in 2020?

- A. Southside Animal Shelter
 B. WellSpring
 C. The Beekeepers of Indiana
 D. Gleaner's Food Bank of Indiana

5 What Johnson County church recently donated 432 boxes of classroom supplies to 14 schools?

- A. CityLife Church
 B. Journey Church
 C. Bargersville Christian Church
 D. Emmanuel Church



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Brianna Poore. (Submitted photo)

THE POORE FILE

NAME:
Brianna Poore

SPORT: Soccer

POSITION:
Center back

YEAR: Senior

HEIGHT: 5' 8"

AGE: 17

HOBBIES/INTERESTS:
Photography and hanging out with friends

FAVORITE MOVIE:
The Last Song

FAVORITE TV SHOW:
Riverdale

COLLEGE PLANS:
Still looking at schools but plans to study nursing to ultimately become a pediatric nurse practitioner

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Athlete of the Month

Brianna Poore

By Stephanie Dolan

Brianna Poore is, in many ways, a typical teenager. She's 17, and she loves hanging out with her friends and snapping photos. She enjoys her favorite TV show, *Riverdale*, she is a server and hostess at Campbell's Highland Grille and she is currently learning about planes of the body in her anatomy class.

She also dominates on the soccer field in the center back position and is this month's Athlete of the Month.

"She's a fantastic kid," soccer coach Mike Bishop said. "She has developed into a very solid defender on the roster. She started out on junior varsity. Going into tryouts last season we were looking for one or two girls and she earned it."

"I started when I was 4, so it's been 13 years now," Poore said. "I met my best friend through soccer, so I stuck with it."

Poore, one of three team captains, is proud of her team and the work they do.

"We've seven games in," she said. "We had a 6-in-0 record until last night when we tied with North Central, but we've been doing really well. It's a really talented team. There's talent all around the field. It's cool to be a part of it and a leader of it."

"She's always working hard and always busting her hump and always doing the right things," Bishop said. "Fortune has gone her way the whole time. She's done awesome with it. She gets everything she earns. She doesn't make a fuss and goes about her business as hard as she can. If I had a whole team of girls like Bri it would be great. She just plays."

Poore likes to be someone that everyone on her team can come to. "I want to be someone who can be a voice for others," she said. "If a teammate needs something, I want them to feel comfortable coming to me. I'm really passionate about soccer, so I like to see that in my teammates as well – giving 100 percent and doing what they're told."

And, while she is very much a typical teenager, Poore is never far from a soccer game.

"I'm always with my friends when I'm not playing soccer," she said. "I'm really into photography, so I like to take pictures and go out to eat. I like to have dance parties too – listening to music. It's so fun. Especially like with your friends. I have multiple friend groups – sometimes we still play soccer even when we're not at soccer."

"She's worked herself into being captain this year," Bishop said. "That's a testament to what type of kid she is. Even when she's having a bag game the team rallies around her. It's been great to watch her develop as a kid and as a player for the last three years."

Poore's development hasn't happened only on the soccer field though. With a 3.9 GPA, she does very well for herself in the classroom as well.

"I like to have everything done ahead of time," she said. "I like to make sure I don't have a to-do list. I like to get it done as soon as possible. I study as hard as I can, and I have high expectations for myself. I've always made good grades. I don't think of it as a challenge. I just think of it as necessary."

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Trojans aim to turn season around next weekend at North Central High School

By Nancy Price

The Center Grove Trojans varsity football team, led by Coach Eric Moore, played and lost to the Carmel High School Greyhounds this past weekend. The Trojans are 0-3 so far this season, having lost to Warren Central 21-14, New Palestine 28-9 and Carmel 20-14. The Trojans will have another opportunity for a win against Ben Davis High School at home the weekend.

Fall 2019 Center Grove High School varsity football team schedule

• **SEPT. 20, 7 P.M.:** Center Grove Trojans vs. North Central Panthers at North Central High School, 1801 E 86th St., Indianapolis, 46240.

- **SEPT. 27, 7 P.M.:** Center Grove Trojans vs. Lawrence Central Bears at Lawrence Central High School, 7300 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, 46226.
- **OCT. 4, 7 P.M.:** Center Grove Trojans vs. Pike Red Devils at Center Grove High School.
- **OCT. 11, 7 P.M.:** Center Grove Trojans vs. Lawrence Central Bears at Center Grove High School.
- **OCT. 18, 7 P.M.:** Center Grove Trojans vs. Cathedral Fighting Irish at Arsenal Technical High School, 1500 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis, 46201.

For more information, go to [max-preps.com/high-schools/center-grove-trojans-\(greenwood,in\)/football/schedule](http://max-preps.com/high-schools/center-grove-trojans-(greenwood,in)/football/schedule).



1. Great catch! No. 15 Trenton Veith. 2. The Trojans played against the New Palestine Dragons during a home game Aug. 30. (Photos by Ceciley Hyde)

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Right, Heidi Shackelford and a colorful feathery friend entertain guests at the Penrod Arts Fair held last weekend. (Submitted photo) | Center, Heidi Shackelford & Peggy Melchior get into the spirit of Halloween. (Photo by Rick Hinton) | Right, Peggy Melchior, along with a bewitching star, will perform next month in "The Slightly Haunted Puppet Show" at the Brown County Playhouse in downtown Nashville, IN. (Submitted photo)

MELCHIOR MARIONETTES/PEEWINKLE'S PUPPETS: THE SHOW CONTINUES ON

Peggy Melchior continues a nearly seven-decade puppet business started by her immigrant mother

COVER STORY

By Rick Hinton

When the ISM (Indiana State Museum) suddenly ended the residency of Melchior Marionettes/Peewinkle's Puppets, it came as a shock. The three-year era of workshops, day camps and performances had come to a grinding stop. It has become a process of picking up the pieces and moving forward into the next phase.

THE ORIGINS

In the early 1950s, German immigrant Erica Melchior began The Melchior Marionettes in Lorain, OH. After a few years of small marionettes, she progressed to larger cabaret-style figures. She traveled extensively throughout the Midwest and later on cruise ships. In 1972 the business expanded to the Indianapolis area under the hands of her daughter Peggy. "My mother started the business and I was the only daughter. I grew up doing marionettes, building them and performing."

Peggy Melchior - Artistic Director - is responsible for creating, building and marketing the business. Teaching is a passion for her. She is also a performer in her own right, working primarily with the marionettes. In 1983 Peggy opened The Melchior Marionette Theatre in downtown Nashville,

IN, performing shows four months out of the year. "A lot of work went into getting it ready, but it found an audience," Peggy stated. "The Halloween shows started in the early 1990s. It was a big hit for the kids down there. We had people coming from Chicago, Kentucky and Ohio. People planned their trips there. We had people that came there 20 years in a row!" While in Nashville Peggy decided they needed a "front man" for the venue. Peewinkle, a gnome hand puppet, was born.

After building a couple of Peewinkle productions for The Children's Museum, Peggy hired Ball State graduate Debbi White as a second set of hands. She developed the PIP (Puppeteers in Progress) program for older kids to assist in productions, in addition to organizing day camps for younger kids where she also teaches. As executive director and youth program director, she manages most everything as coordinated with numbers.

Daughter Heidi Shackelford, a BFA graduate of Columbus College of Art & Design, and IUPUI, has been involved in the business from a young age. She is an artist at heart, opening a silk painting business in Broad Ripple. She is a performer and a teacher by profession, teaching fiber arts at Center Grove High School. She manages the technology and is well known as

Gertrude the Witch during the month of October. "I AM Gertrude the Witch!" she said with a laugh.

In 1997 they secured a location on the ground floor of the Madison Building, 25 E. Henry St. in Indianapolis, naming it Peewinkle's Puppet Studio. They stayed for 19 years, building an audience and reputation. The building was sold. Their last year was under a new landlord, but they felt the need for a change. "We could seat about 48 people ... it was a tight space," Heidi remembered. "We were able to grow just enough to still be quaint. We didn't want to go to a place where we were seating a hundred because the whole idea is entertaining children. You don't want them to get lost in a large space." In 2016 they moved into the Indiana State Museum. They didn't know it would be short-lived.

PUPPETS AND MARIONETTES: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Puppets, performing in a very ancient form of theater, have been around for centuries. They have been found in the ruins and tombs of the ancient Greeks, Romans and Egyptians. The first ones were most likely used in religious ceremonies. So, what is the difference between a puppet and a marionette? "They're all

puppets," Peggy stated. "There are just different types." There are finger puppets, sock puppets (remember Lamb Chop, created by the late puppeteer and ventriloquist Shari Lewis?), glove puppets (from the puppet show that goes back several centuries, Punch and Judy), hand puppets (from Sesame Street), shadow puppets, a type called the Muppet, best known by TV's Jim Henson and ventriloquist dummies (Charlie McCarthy). Rod puppets are another variety, operated from below the stage with sticks and rods. A marionette is a much more complicated type of puppet, animated by strings or wires from above (Pinocchio, Howdy Doody). A puppeteer is the person animating and manipulating from either above or below. Peewinkle's has quite the collection from years of performances. Peggy still retains several of the marionettes made by her mother.

Cabaret-style performances, opposed to the traditional stage setting, is where the puppeteer and marionette are on stage together. It usually encompasses vaudeville type numbers, in essence, becoming a variety show. "I've always liked the cabaret-style shows best," Heidi admitted. "The puppeteer acts as the shadows of the puppet."

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The workshop in Peggy's home where magic is created. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

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The magic happens when you're working with an audience of all ages. The younger kids don't even know you're there. The part of what the adults love about watching the show is not only watching the children watch the puppet, but then they watch the puppeteer and how it all works. It fulfills everybody's interest!"

A TENURE NO MORE

The former gift shop at ISM in 2016 was converted to a theater seating 65, a definite improvement over their previous setting. Peggy closed the Nashville site in October of 2018. The logistics of running both would have been tremendous. A comfortable familiarity with the museum took root as they navigated between performances, workshops, lectures and puppet camps for the next three years. Then, in the summer of 2019, they were given 60 days to vacate the space. Their contract would not be renewed. The museum wanted the space and Peewinkles needed to be out by Aug. 31.

"We were caught off-guard," Heidi stated. "If we had known this was going to happen, we would have been better prepared."

"As they changed their executives, they changed the direction of what they wanted to do with the museum," Peggy said. "They have a right to reclaim their space; we just did not assume they were going to do that."

A NEW BEGINNING

That leaves questions concerning fu-

ture productions, especially those about the holidays. "At the time this happened, we didn't have time to secure a place for Halloween and one for Christmas," Peggy stated. However, one date has been resolved. The Slightly Haunted Puppet Show will return to Nashville, IN, at the Brown County Playhouse, Oct. 17, 18 and 19 with a ghoulish cast of traditional Halloween characters. Peggy and Heidi are excited about the production and will be working on it together. "People just assume I perform with my mom. I don't," Heidi declared. "It's so rare that my mom and I share the stage together."

Several theaters have expressed an interest in hosting future productions, but Peggy admitted she will be "picky" about a decision proceeding forward. "We just got everything from the studio here after sorting, pitching and organizing," Heidi added. "Do you just hurry up and make something work just to make it work or do you wait and make sure that whatever comes down the pike is what's right for us and our patrons? Basically, we just moved a 20-year theater into two houses."

They will take the time needed to re-group and catch their breath.

As of this writing, the Penrod Art Fair has come and gone for 2019. Peewinkle's Puppets/Melchior Marionettes were once again a part, hosting a booth and as a fundraiser – selling a lot of puppets to a lot of children. A workshop and three to four stage shows rounded out Saturday's festivities. The show continues on!

For more information, contact Peggy Melchior at (800) 849-4853, melchiorpearson@gmail.com or visit peewinklespuppets.org or melchior Marionettes.com.

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CELEBRATING 50 YEARS

Roncalli High School has provided a Christ-centered education on the Southside since 1969

FEATURE

By Stephanie Dolan

Roncalli High School may be celebrating its 50th anniversary, but the history of the institution goes back more than 90 years to the days of Sacred Heart High School, which was renamed John F. Kennedy Memorial High School in 1966.

A vigorous rivalry developed between Kennedy and Bishop Chartrand High School, which opened in 1962. Chartrand opened to serve a growing suburban south. Kennedy and Chartrand merged in 1969 to form one institution created to provide the very best in educational opportunities. The new school was named by students: Roncalli High School. The school was named in memory of Angelo Roncalli, more widely known as Saint John XXIII.

"To celebrate our rich heritage and now 50 years as Roncalli High School is so exciting," Terese Carson, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said. "We stand on the foundation laid by all of the generations of Sacred Heart, Kennedy and Chartrand alumni that made Roncalli High School possible. Even though we are celebrating 50 years of providing a Christ-centered education to the Southside of Indianapolis and Johnson County, at times we feel that we are just getting started. We have experienced much success in academics, athletics, the arts and faith formation. We look forward to another 50 years and beyond of growing and being a beacon of light to many."

ALUMNI MAKING A DIFFERENCE AROUND THE WORLD

Roncalli is the largest Catholic high school in the state of Indiana.

"Our students experience much

success while at Roncalli and after they graduate," Carson said. "Roncalli has alumni all over the world who are making a daily impact on our society."

Creating an impact that can be felt around the world is something that Roncalli President Dr. Joseph Hollowell has been working at for 41 years. Time has passed quickly for both Hollowell and the institution he's served for four decades. Just this week, he has announced his retirement in unison with Roncalli's 50th anniversary celebration.



Dr. J. Hollowell

Hollowell has served as a chemistry teacher, football and baseball coach, principal, dean of students and president.

"The steadfast leadership of Dr. Hollowell has positively impacted tens of thousands of lives," Gina Kuntz Fleming, superintendent of Catholic Schools for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, said. "His deep desire to serve God and His people is evident in all he does. We are most grateful for Dr. Hollowell's service and leadership and thank him for growing Roncalli High School into such a wonderful home where students are educated and formed in the Catholic faith."

During Hollowell's tenure, the campus has expanded from 14 to 45 acres to meet the school's growing enrollment. He also led a fundraising campaign to raise over \$35 million that went primarily for capital improvement additions to the school and campus such as a chapel, an administrative wing, a fine arts center, an auxiliary gym and 30 additional classrooms. In addition, a new 25,000-square-foot gymnasium will be

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opening in November.

"Dr. Hollowell's dedication and commitment towards the growth, success and long-term viability of Roncalli is unparalleled," Roncalli Board Chair Dr. Jeff Amodeo said. "On behalf of the board of directors, I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Hollowell for his lifetime commitment, not only to Roncalli, but also to furthering Catholic education. We offer prayers and best wishes as he prepares for the next phase in his life."

People like Hollowell can be heard on Roncalli's new podcast.

"We are releasing a weekly podcast (which started in April) to highlight those whom have made such a significant impact on our school community," Carson said. "We launched a 50-year website, 50.roncalli.org, to showcase highlights of the past 50 years. Our students have a special uniform shirt to signify our 50 years. Everything we do this year will focus on our 50th birthday. There is much to celebrate this year."

CELEBRATING EXCELLENCE IN ACADEMICS

Not the least of which is the academic excellence for which Roncalli is known.

"I think we've taken huge leaps and bounds in our academic programming both in our offerings for students as well as in the extreme quality that's offered in all ranges," Roncalli Principal Chuck Weisenbach said. "We've really been able to broaden our curriculum

to meet the needs of all our students."

Weisenbach also said that the opportunities for girls in athletics was at one time very limited and has now exploded over the years at Roncalli.

"I think what it all reflects is an incredible sacrifice," he said. "It's two or three generations of people – maybe families on the Southside – who continue to make huge sacrifices to make a Catholic education available. It also represents a commitment to Catholic churches on the Southside during that time period. When I think of that 50 years, I think of the sacrifices that so many have made to make this school possible."

"If somebody would've told me that we would be here 50 years from the time I came to work I would not have believed it," Bob Tully, vice president for Mission and Ministry, said. "As you know, the Catholic schools have been through ups and downs for years and years. For us to be here it took some great leadership. We have that from Dr. Hollowell and Mr. Weisenbach as principal. I should have known that God creates miracles when people work hard."

Roncalli will host a celebration dinner on Sept. 19.

"We are celebrating," Tully said. "Because we're a Catholic school and the Catholic identity of our school is second to none. As a Catholic school we try to teach our students that God is present and active in their lives. We do that very well. I think that's the reason that God continues to smile on us with a very substantial enrollment and great teachers and great leadership. Come visit Roncalli and you'll see what I'm talking about."

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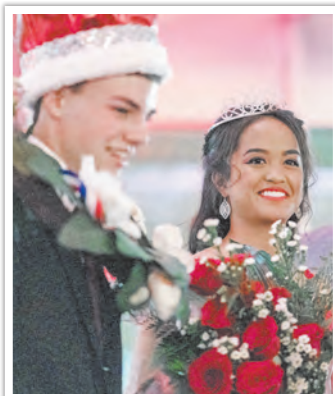
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SPECIAL MOMENTS FROM PAST TO PRESENT

FEATURE

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Clockwise from top left, Roncalli's first prom in 1970. | Charles Thompson delivers a homily to Roncalli students during mass in January. | Roncalli High School's first graduating class. | John Wardzala celebrates a sack during a football game vs. Bloomington South. | Maddie Dahltorp adds a little color and history to the physics classroom. | Student performers during the Roncalli production of "Guys and Dolls." | Allie Pena sings during mass. | 2019 Prom King Clark Chapman and Queen Jeanne Searing. (Submitted photos)



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MESSAGE FROM RONCALLI'S PRINCIPAL

Roncalli High School continues to offer young people and their families a life-changing experience that propels them on a path for success in life!

Guided by our Catholic faith and bolstered by a tradition of academic and extracurricular excellence, Roncalli is not so much an academic institution as much as it is a transformational institution. RHS principal, Chuck Weisenbach, commented, "We truly believe that the experience that awaits all students at our school is transformational! When you allow the Holy Spirit to be a vibrant part of your daily life, one cannot help but to be transformed. We have worked very hard to attract and retain some of the state's finest, most passionate, faith-filled educators! They are the ones that work daily with students, in and out of the classroom, helping them in their efforts to discern their talents, develop their talents and share their talents with the world. When done well, we are helping to make the world a better place while building up God's kingdom here on Earth."

Roncalli is proud to offer the most comprehensive academic programming for any faith-based school in our state. The school offers rigorous, challenging coursework for students of all academic levels, in-

cluding students with special needs as well as those seeking training for post-secondary vocational opportunities. It truly lives out its mission to be a life prep school!

Students find joy, fulfillment and life-impacting experiences through a dynamic performing arts program and a highly respected and successful athletic program, as well as a plethora of wide-ranging clubs!

To assist in their understanding of the Biblical message that it is better to give than to receive, all students complete a minimum of 144 hours of community service by the time they graduate. Most of these hours are spent serving those less fortunate in and around central Indiana. The overwhelming majority of our graduates far exceed the required number of 144 hours.

Roncalli is a welcoming community whose overarching mission is to help each person in our school and school family (students, faculty, staff, parents, etc.) in their daily walk with Christ. I invite and encourage all parents to consider Roncalli as they explore high school options for their child!

Chuck Weisenbach
PRINCIPAL

MESSAGES FROM RONCALLI'S ALUMNI

"Roncalli High School has had an amazing history the past 50 years. I am so thankful that my family, like so many other Southside Catholic families, have had the opportunity to be part of this faithful and hard-working community. With the good Lord by our side, all things seem possible and the only way to explain the continued success against the odds we have enjoyed in the classroom, field of play or on the stage. We are blessed."

Gary Armbruster
class of 1981

"My Roncalli education was the greatest investment my parents ever made in me. It was truly a home away from home that nurtured my faith, well-being and my academic pursuit. When you allow the Holy Spirit to lead you, good things happen, and Roncalli's 50 years of seeking to follow the will of God is a testament to that. This anniversary is a

bleasing to be able to celebrate all those that came before me and worked so hard to make Roncalli who we are now. I am honored to be a teacher here so that I can give back to this community that has given so much to me!"

Katie Hibner, chair,
Roncalli Theology Department
class of 2010

"I think my time at Roncalli transformed me from just a young person to a person of strong faith with a strong conviction to make the world a better place. I felt as I left Roncalli that I was being led to use my talents in whatever way the Lord would use me. The coaches and the teachers I had as a student really set the stage for me to answer the call, and I'll be forever grateful for that."

Chuck Weisenbach, principal
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class of 1979

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RONCALLI KICKS OFF 50TH ANNIVERSARY WITH SUMMER SOCIAL

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Roncalli High School officially kicked off a celebration of the school's 50-year history with a family-friendly summer social last Sunday.

Kids jumped around on bounce houses, cooled off with Slip N Slides and sat for face paintings. Families chowed down on dinner available at various food trucks while listening to a Rebel-15ive podcast and live music from MIX-TAPE, a local 90s party band.

"We had about 400 people in attendance," said Terese Carson, Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Roncalli High School. "There were some kickball games on the softball diamond. Lots of giveaways. About 200 T-shirts were 'flown into the air' from our T-shirt launcher. The weather was perfect, and the evening culminated in fireworks at 10 p.m. Our guests ranged in age from babies to one guest whom was over 90 years old. It was truly a generational

event. Some families had three generations of alumni in attendance."

The evening began with mass in the Roncalli gymnasium, led by Father Douglas Hunter, Roncalli's new chaplain coordinator. Fr. Hunter, a graduate of Cardinal Ritter High School, has also served as pastor at St. Roch Catholic Church for the past year. In addition, he is the chaplain for the Indianapolis Colts.

The school's next event will be a 50 Year Celebration Dinner on Sept. 19. "We are also releasing a weekly podcast (which started in April) to highlight those whom have made such a significant impact on our school community," Carson said. "Our students have a special uniform shirt to signify our 50 years. Everything we do this year will focus on our 50th birthday! Our new gymnasium is set to open in October. There is much to celebrate this year!"

For more information about upcoming events, visit roncallijets.net/50thAnniversary.



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1. Guests rocked to 90s music by MIXTAPE. 2. Go Rebels! Roncalli High merchandise, including baseball caps, were for sale. (Photos by Neal Smith)

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FIFTY GREATEST MOMENTS IN 50 YEARS A TIMELINE OF RONCALLI'S HISTORY



From left, 1961: Bishop Chartrand High School occupied the building from 1961 until it merged with John F. Kennedy High school to create Roncalli in 1969. | Center, 1990: A year before the school's first walkathon. | Right, 2011: The year the circle reconstruction was completed. (Submitted photos)

FEATURE

Compiled by Roncalli Advancement Office and Administration

- 1971 First musical: "Oklahoma"
- 1972 First canned food drive
- 1976 First sectional won by a Roncalli sports team: baseball
- 1976 First individual wrestling state champion: Donnie Mappes
- 1977 First sectional won by a girls' team: basketball
- 1978 First Senior Christian Awakening retreat
- 1981 First state championship: volleyball
- 1981 First male city athlete: John Kennedy
- 1982 First female city athlete: Suzanne Scheele Smock
- 1982 Summer Field Studies started
- 1985 First football state championship
- 1987 First Academic All-Star: Laura Eizember
- 1991 First walkathon
- 1992 STARS program created
- 1993 Roncalli earns its first of three Blue Ribbon School of Excellence awards ('98, '03)
- 1995 Roncalli moves to president/principal model
- 1997 First capital campaign: raised \$3.4 million
- 1997 Moved baseball stadium to southeast end of campus
- 1997 First architecture national champion
- 1998 First Rebellion
- 1999 The Celebration for Roncalli (*sock hop theme*)
- 1999 First softball state championship
- 2000 Pope John XXIII (Angelo Roncalli) is beatified
- 2002-2004 Roncalli wins three consecutive state football championships
- 2003 U.S. Department of Education National Service Award
- 2004 Jason Werner wins Indiana Mr. Football
- 2006 Auditorium built: first production is "A Christmas Carol"
- 2006 Turf installed at stadium
- 2006 Cool the School campaign (air conditioning)
- 2006 Hired an assistant principal for student activities
- 2006 Paige Weber named National Volleyball Setter of the Year
- 2006 Installed elevator to help students and guests in wheelchairs maneuver around building
- 2007 First Rebel Media Network broadcast
- 2008 Auxiliary (Bubble) Gym built
- 2008 Hired first college counselor
- 2010 Chapel of the Sacred Heart completed
- 2011 Circle reconstruction complete
- 2012 First Teacher Pilgrimage to walk in the footsteps of St. John XXIII
- 2013 Life Academy created
- 2014 Canonization of Saint John XXIII
- 2014 RHS named Four Star School
- 2015 RHS receives National Board of Directors award
- 2016 RHS wins first baseball state championship
- 2016 Lindsey Corsaro named McDonald's All-American
- 2016 RHS joins Circle City Conference
- 2016 School went one-to-one with Chromebooks
- 2017 First Spanish-speaking school secretary hired to help with changing community
- 2018 RHS wins first boys volleyball state championship
- 2018 Nick Schnell named Gatorade Player of the Year and first-round draft pick in MLB
- 2018 For the first time in school history, Rachel Knierman won The Congressional Art Competition as a representative for Indiana.
- 2019 School yearbook (Reveille) and school newspaper win national awards.



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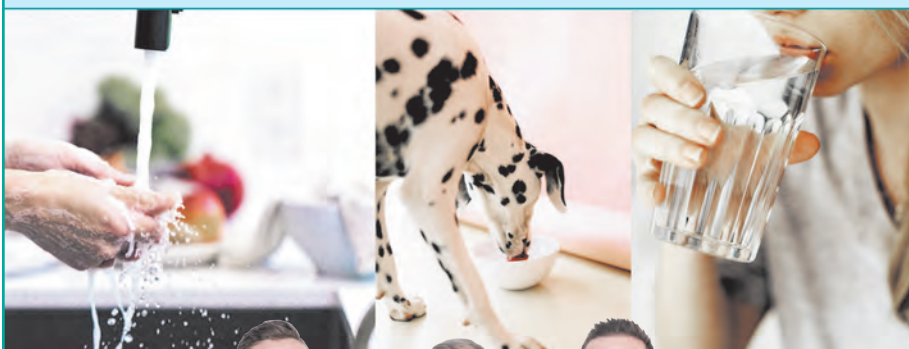
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Roncalli students achieve perfect ACT scores

Academics - Roncalli High School is proud to announce seven more students who scored a 36 on their ACT exams taken in June and July. The ACT is a standardized test that determines a high school student's preparedness for college. It covers five areas: math, English, Reading, Writing and Science. Congratulations to Roncalli's ACT superstars who scored the highest possible score on sections of their ACT tests. "We are super proud of these students! Their academic achievements are a result of years of hard work and dedication on their part as well as on the part of their parents and teachers!" said Principal Chuck Weisenbach. Those students who achieved a 36 include: Sarah Prusa, class of 2020 - English; Sophia Prusa, class of 2020 - English; Ellie Hamerschmitt, class of 2020 - Reading; William Hawkins, class of 2020 - Composite, English and Reading; Aidan Looney, class of 2020 - Science and English; Ellie Murphy, class of 2020 - Reading; and Dylan Tadas, class of 2020 - English.



Roncalli to host 50-year homecoming celebration

Homecoming - Roncalli High School will host its 50-year homecoming celebration Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at halftime during a home football game against Brebeuf Jesuit High School. Roncalli's 25th and 50th classes will be recognized. Awards will be given for Alumni of the Year, Honorary Alumni and Spirit of Family. After presentations, homecoming festivities will continue under the big tent with food, drink and a live band performance by local favorite, Tastes Like Chicken. This is an over-21 gathering. Tickets to the tent party are \$10, which includes food and band. Beverages will also be available for purchase. To purchase tickets to the tent party, please contact Gary Armbruster at (317) 787-8277 ext. 242 or email garmbruster@roncalli.org.

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Johnson County Parks & Recreation receives Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation grant

Grant - The Johnson County Parks & Recreation Department has been awarded \$24,438 from the Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation National Paralysis Resource Center (PRC) High Impact Priority Quality of Life Grants and Direct Effect grants cycles. The Quality of Life Grants

Program supports nonprofit organizations that empower individuals living with paralysis. The Johnson County Parks & Recreation Department will use the grant for the Independence Park Playground Remodeling Project.



Emmanuel Church donates classroom supplies to local teachers

Donation - Emmanuel Church, a five-campus multi-site church with campuses in Johnson and Marion counties, donated 432 boxes of classroom supplies to teachers of 14 schools across seven school districts. Over three weeks, staff and volunteers distributed boxes to schools in Perry Meridian, Greenwood, Center Grove, Clark Pleasant, Franklin, Edinburgh

and IPS donated by the church congregation through an organized collection earlier in the summer. The service project is part of an overall Teacher Appreciation initiative that culminated in special weekend services on Aug. 10 and 11 at all Emmanuel campuses. Services included a video recap of the classroom box distribution, along with special elements of appreciation for teachers, including a conversation between Lead Pastor Danny Anderson and 2019 Indiana Teacher of the Year Tamara Markey.

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT
ENTERTAINING

EVENTS calendar

BARGERSVILLE

Picnic Concert Series • The Carmel Symphony Orchestra presented by Indiana Grown. Tickets are \$15 in advance; \$20 day of show; children 12 and under are free. Purchase tickets at mallowrun.com/product/carmel-symphony-orchestra-saturday-september-21st-2019-7pm. | When: Sept 21, 7 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Road. | Info: (317) 422-1556 or email info@mallowrun.com.

FRANKLIN

An Evening with Ross Gay • Franklin College will welcome Ross Gay, author, poet, editor and English professor at Indiana University to the campus as part of its 2019-2020 Carlson-Stauffer Visiting Writer Series. His lecture and reading, "An Evening with Ross Gay," is a free event and open to the public. | When: Sept. 19, 7 p.m. | Where: Richardson Chapel, Franklin College, 101 Branigin Blvd. | Info: Franklin College Office of Communications at (317) 738-8185.

2019 Nimble Thimbles Quilt Show • Over 200 quilts on display; an old-fashioned quilting bee. Beeswax inspired; quilts surround you with love, beauty and warmth. Show times are as follows: Friday, Sept. 20: 4-8:30 p.m. Special Friday event: hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. and speaker Deb Strain, top moda designer, artist and quilter at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Special Saturday events: mini-demonstrations every hour on the hour. Weekend pass: \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door; day pass (Saturday only): \$5; children under 12 are free. | When: Sept. 20, 4-8:30 p.m.; Sept. 21, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. | Where: Scott Hall, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 250 Fairground St. | Info: For tickets or more information, contact Sharon at (317) 690-5020 or Cora at (317) 862-5262.

Authors at JCPL Presents J.A. Jance • Johnson County Public Library is thrilled to welcome best-selling author J.A. Jance as the next author in our 2019 Authors at JCPL series. J.A. Jance is the top 10 New York Times best-selling author of more than 65 novels, including the Joanna Brady series; the J.P. Beaumont series; three interrelated thrillers featuring the

Walker family; and Edge of Evil, the first in a series featuring Ali Reynolds. Tickets are available at pageafterpage.org/authors-at-jcpl. The first 100 JCPL cardholders to reserve a seat and attend this event will receive a copy of Sins of the Fathers. | When: Oct. 7, 7 p.m. | Where: Branigin Room (in the student center), Franklin College, 101 Branigin Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org/authors-at-jcpl.

GREENWOOD

Firehouse Day Miniature Golf Fest • The Greenwood Kiwanis Club will host its third annual Firehouse Day golf fest. The event features putt-putt golf and other children's activities. Prizes will be awarded. The Greenwood Fire Department and Sparky the Fire Dog will be on hand to give tours of fire trucks and give special items to families. Food and drinks will be available. Proceeds will go to help underwrite the Greenwood Fire Department's fire safety program. | When: Sept. 14, 1-6 p.m. | Where: Otte Golf & Family Fun Center, 681 Sheek Road. | Info: Richard Isenhour at (317) 442-7456; kiwanisgreenwoodin.com or [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/KiwanisClubofGreenwood): Kiwanis Club of Greenwood.

Center Grove High School Class of 1969 50th Reunion • Visit with your old friends and find out what your classmates have been up to! Check in starts at 11:45 a.m. | When: Sept. 15, 2-6 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road. | Info: Jeanne at (317) 216-5991.

Harry Potter Alliance • Join the Harry Potter Alliance at Planetary Brewing Company. Registration is encouraged. | When: Sept. 18, 6:30-7:30 p.m. | Where: Planetary Brewing Company, 188 S. Madison Ave. | Info: Contact Josie Myers at jmyers@greenwoodlibrary.us; greenwoodlibrary.us.

Grief Share Support Group • Whether your grief is fresh or recurring, the Grief Share groups are designed to help with your journey. Some of you have attended previously, and we want to welcome you back. Many of you have just begun your journey and those feelings of loss and confusion are something we all share. Southland's Grief Share group is open to



all denominations and you can start any week; however, we would like you to register by return email to Mary. The cost is \$20 for the workbook, unless you already purchased one, and can be paid during class. | When: July 3-Sept. 25, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Southland Community Church, 5800 Smith Valley Road. | Info: Mary at (317) 340-3284 or gerlachme@yahoo.com.

Rummage and Bake Sale • Large annual Rummage & Bake Sale. | When: Sept 21, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. | Where: 5293 Old Smith Valley Road. | Info: sharonkinder1311@comcast.net.

Children's Concert • The Greater Greenwood Community Band will hold a free children's concert. From Disney fan favorites to classic cartoon melodies, this will be a concert that will appeal to all ages. Children of all ages are encouraged to experience all of the instruments provided in hopes of inspiring a new generation of musicians. Band members will be eager to answer any questions and nurture young talent. This is a free concert open to the public. Free refreshments, balloon animals and temporary tattoos will be provided; plus, we will have a gift give-away! Please bring lawn chairs, blankets and curiosity for a fun-filled afternoon with the Greater Greenwood Community Band. A special hands-on demonstration of the instruments begins at 3 p.m. | When: Sept. 22, 4 p.m. | Where: Surina Park, 100 Surina Way. | Info: greenwoodband.org.

Something's Brewing: What Craft Beer Can Teach Us About Placemaking • Join Bill Riley, author of "Miracle in Milan" and "Beer Run: 12 Great Midwestern Beer Trips," as he reveals what communities can learn about creative placemaking from local craft breweries and how these lessons can be applied to any revitalization effort. | When: Sept. 25, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: Mashcraft Brewing, 1140 IN 135. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com/events.

History Roundtable: Ancient & Imperial Rome • Join us for a show-and-tell series for history

fans. Expertise is not required ... just a love of history! We'll discuss a new topic every other month and all you have to do is come ready to summarize a non-fiction book you've read, a documentary you've seen, or a podcast you've listened to related to the main topic. September's topic is Ancient & Imperial Rome. Please register online or by calling (317) 885-5036. You can find resources at greenwoodlibrary.us/historyroundtable, but please let us know if you need help finding a book, documentary or podcast related to this month's topic. | When: Sept. 26, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: (317) 885-5036; greenwoodlibrary.us/historyroundtable.

Girls Night Out • Girls Night Out with a new twist: Purses with a Purpose. Bring your girlfriends and enjoy a fun evening while supporting Girls Inc. of Johnson County. | When: Oct. 2, 5:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 W. Smith Valley Road. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com/events.

WHITELAND

Resource Fair • This resource fair, sponsored by the Johnson County Transition Council, is to help students with valuable information as they transition from high school. Students, parents, families and teachers are welcome to attend. Vocational rehabilitation and more than 30 other providers will offer information about employment, educational resources, housing and other services for people with disabilities. Vendor door prizes. The ARC will conduct a presentation on SSI from 7-8 p.m. Light refreshments and child friendly activities will be available. Child care will not be provided. | When: Sept. 19, 6:30-8 p.m. | Where: Whiteland High School, 300 Main St. North Building, Tracy Road, enter door #5 (behind the Taco Bell). | Info: [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/JohnsonCTYTransitionCouncil): Johnson CTY Transition Council.



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OUR VIEW

Fall into some outdoor fun this month

The days are getting shorter and fall is just days away, but don't mourn the loss of summer just yet. Johnson County has some fun upcoming outdoor events.

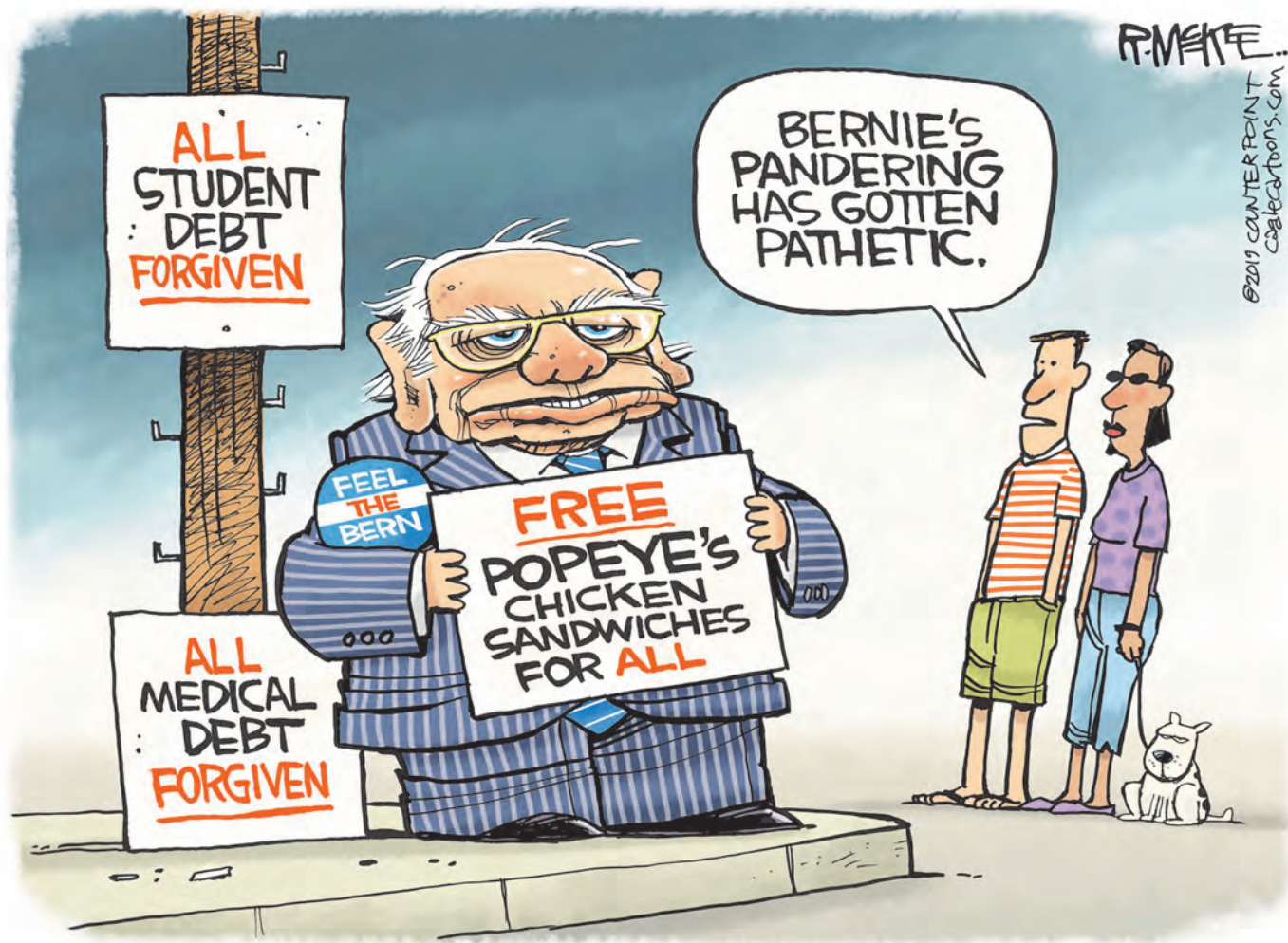
SEPT. 21: MALLOW RUN WINERY'S PICNIC CONCERT SERIES. Saturday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Gather your friends, family and a picnic basket to listen to the Carmel Symphony Orchestra, presented by Indiana Grown. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 for the day of the show. Children 12 and younger are free. 6964 W. Whiteland Road, Bargersville. (317) 422-1556 or email info@mallowrun.com.

SEPT. 22: GREATER GREENWOOD COMMUNITY BAND'S CHILDREN'S CONCERT. Sunday, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. From Disney fan favorites to classic cartoon melodies, this is a free concert that will appeal to all ages. Children are encouraged to experience what it's like to play an instrument: a hands-on demonstration will begin at 3 p.m. Kids and adults can enjoy free refreshments, balloon animals and temporary tattoos. There will also be a gift giveaway! Surina Park, 100 Surina Way, Greenwood. Greenwoodband.org.

SEPT. 27: SAINTS FRANCIS AND CLARE OF ASSISI'S FALL FESTIVAL. Friday, Sept. 27 from 5-11 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28 from noon to 11 p.m. Entertainment for adults includes live music, a silent auction, Monte Carlo, art in the park, a wine and dessert bar and beer garden, while kids can burn off their energy with midway rides, a kids zone tent, dime toss game and cake wheel. No luck getting rich with lottery tickets? Try the \$15,000 mega raffle. Festival masses will be held Saturday at 4 & 5:30 p.m. 5901 Olive Branch Road, Greenwood. Ss-fc.org.

For more information, please see the **Night and Day Calendar of Events** on page 17.

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TOP 10 LESSER-KNOWN SIGNS OF THE END OF SUMMER

HUMOR By Torry Stiles

10. Suddenly, poof! No sunscreen on the shelf.
9. You haven't heard the ice cream truck in weeks.
8. Swim toys and kites are at 75 percent off but there are already racks of ice scrapers by the check-out counter.
7. The cat has finally stopped shedding its winter coat and is now shedding its summer coat.
6. What used to be "chocolate ice cream" is now advertised as "frozen hot chocolate."
5. The warnings about Daylight Savings Time are starting to pop up on your Facebook.
4. Mayor Hogsett is promising to keep the streets plowed this time, for sure. Honest injun. Cross his heart.
3. The roofers are flying South for the winter.
2. Streetlights are on before my bedtime.
1. Wifey has started hiding Christmas presents in the back of the hall closet.

QUOTE

"Correction does much, but encouragement does more."

— JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE
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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Examples of what the best leadership is ... and is not

By Mike Heffner

I've learned some valuable lessons about what it takes to help good people do some great things. Mostly, I learned what NOT to do.

I learned the best leadership isn't ...

... ABOUT DOING, IT'S ABOUT ASKING – the best leaders listen first and look for understanding and find context. They ask the tough "why" questions. They lead by first assessing the situation, then helping the team around them put the plan together. They pull out the strengths in others and arrange them together to be successful.

... ABOUT BEING THE MOST SKILLED, IT'S ABOUT IGNITING THE UNTAPPED TALENT OF OTHERS – the best leaders may be the best at a task but realize growth comes from teaching and empowering others. They understand progress is tapping into great ideas and getting them moving toward the goal.

... ABOUT HOW MUCH YOU ACCOMPLISH, IT'S ABOUT REMOVING ROADBLOCKS FOR OTHERS – the best leaders are not concerned about

personal achievement, they know their job is to find ways for others to win. They look to optimize and remove barriers. They remove distractions and clear the path which improves alignment and allows for things to keep moving forward.

... ABOUT BEING THE COMMANDER, IT'S ABOUT SEEING OTHERS DEVELOP – the best leaders don't need to be out front barking orders. They look to support and serve. They lead situationally and create opportunities for others. They don't tell others what to do, they guide and steer.



... ABOUT JUST BEING PRODUCTIVE, IT'S ABOUT THE JOURNEY – the best leaders realize we have to get things done and that there will also be setbacks. They understand progress will come by doing the right activity and keeping score. The key is to create good habits that move us closer to the goal. Celebrating the small wins along the way.

None of the things I have learned along the way are rocket science revelations. I learned much of what has helped us grow the business by failure and being mentored by other business owners and leaders. Most importantly, I have learned that I must surround myself with people that are smarter and better than me. I have also learned that serving others is so much more rewarding than individually winning.



This article is written by Mike Heffner, the owner of the local Greenwood Express Employment Professionals franchise. Contact Mike at Mike.Heffner@expresspros.com, @IndySouthMike on Twitter or visit ExpressIndySouth.com.

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Newly Incorporated Businesses

2 Chicks N Shirt Shed – Darlena Coy
7076 S. 300 W., Trafalgar, IN 46181

Adcock Lawn Services
Joshua Adcock and Laurie White
95 Timberline Drive, Greenwood, IN 46143

All Out Glass – Jimmy Hall
1135 Spring Meadow Ct., Franklin, IN 46131

Beauty House Marketing – Elizabeth Hoch
2038 Woodfield Drive, Greenwood, IN 46143

Ben Glantz Media – Ben Glantz
815 Scotch Pine Drive, Greenwood, IN 46143

Damrons Body Shop – Ricky Damron
1443 S. 700 E., Franklin, IN 46131

Event Services IN – Ma Marife Cabaluna Callender
1165 Count Tuf Ct., New Whiteland, IN 46184

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369 Sunburst Lane, Greenwood, IN 46143

KP Trans Inc. – Kenny Singh Bajwa
1284 Jesse Ct., Greenwood, IN 46143

Mama Bear Blue – Aimee E. Robinson
6478 N. 500 E., Franklin, IN 46131

Meltdownz – Samantha Carson
3328 Tournament Ct., Greenwood, IN 46143

Mendoza Landscape Contractors – Javier Mendoza
6794 N. 25 W., Whiteland, IN 46184

Minutemen Services – George R. Lewis, Jr.
134 Village Road, Bargersville, IN 46106

Nancy C. Stovall, OD – Nancy C Stovall
882 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, IN 46142

Not Just Pizza and Etc. – Amy Link
114 E. Main Cross., Edinburg, IN 46124

Peking Restaurant 126 Incorporated
Xiang Yong He
126 E. Main Cross, Edinburg, IN 46124

Profab – Kyle Wiegand
1 Thornbriar Lane, Bargersville, IN 46106

**Wildlife Rescue & Control Inc./
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– Mark and Bruce Graves
251 W. Pearl St., Greenwood, IN 46142

ZK Cigars – Zaid Al Kurdi
2397 Galena Drive 17, Greenwood, IN 46143

Upcoming chamber meeting - Sept. 2019

23 – Leadership Johnson County – All Aboard Community Volunteer & Board Fair. Leadership Johnson County will host an event designed to connect students and adults in our community looking to become more civically engaged with nonprofits eager to gain committee and board volunteers. Join multiple nonprofits serving Johnson County who will be in attendance with information to recruit for board seats, committee members and volunteer opportunities at the All Aboard event. For more information about the event or to register a nonprofit, please visit the LJC website at leadershipjohnsoncounty.org or contact Select Workshops Coordinator, Kathleen Ratcliff, at kratcliff@franklincollege.edu. Sept. 23, 5-7 p.m. Whiteland Community High School Auxiliary Gym, 300 E. Main St., Whiteland. web.greenwoodchamber.com/events.

Greenwood chief medical physicist elected to lead association

Recognition – Christopher F. Njeh, PhD, has been elected to lead the Ohio River Chapter of the American Association of Physicists in Medicine (AAPM). Dr. Njeh, chief medical physicist and radiation safety officer for Franciscan Health Indianapolis, will assume the helm as president of the chapter in January 2020. Nationally, the AAPM is a scientific and professional organization of scientists whose clinical practice is dedicated to ensuring accuracy, safety and quality in the use of radiation in medical procedures such as medical imaging and radiation therapy. A Greenwood resident, he has been affiliated with Franciscan Health since 2015. He has held similar positions and academic appointments in California, Baltimore and Texas since 1997. Dr. Njeh received his undergraduate degree in physics (with honors) from Birmingham University in England and his graduate degree in medical physics from Aberdeen University in Scotland. He later earned his doctorate degree in physics at Sheffield Hallam University in England. In more advanced training, Dr Njeh completed a residency in radiation medical physics at the John Hopkins University in Baltimore.



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When cutting edge becomes out-of-date

TRENDS IN TECH

By Chet Cromer

No matter how similar one project may appear to be to another, there are always these little idiosyncrasies that pop up here and there. Some lead to bright new discoveries, while others lead to headaches and a trip to the “bang head here” sign posted in a dark corner of the office. One of the great things about building custom software is that it provides our clients the opportunity to build something cutting edge and laser-focused on their business goals and technology resources.

The corresponding truth, though, is that those goals and resources change over time. They grow, they shrink, they pivot and they shift. In their wake they leave a custom technology solution that grows antiquated and is harder to use. When using off-the-shelf software tools, it's not that hard to cut the cord and move to something new. But when you've invested significant time, money and effort in building your own system, it's much harder to let go and “start over.” The truth is, though, we're never really starting over. Every new adventure is informed by those that have come before it. We've learned what works, and what doesn't. We may not be able to guarantee what's in the future, but we can learn from the past and make processes even better.

We just finished a complete overhaul of a system for a client that lasted well over a decade. In custom-software terms, that's a long time. I was proud that something we created lasted that long through changes in both technology and business leadership. The new system was expensive and required much planning, but it was great for the entire team to come to the table knowing what we needed because it opened the door to explore how new technology could add true value to the endeavor. You and your business may never be in a place to build your own app, custom web portal, or business integration system. What you do may be so “normal” that existing tools solve your problems and don't require any customization or integration. Times do change, though, and we would all do well to regularly review pain points, opportunities and ways to harness new technology in ways that help us better achieve business goals and personal satisfaction in life.



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Candy corn is not a vegetable

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I am a proud, naturalized Hoosier. Although I was born and raised in Oklahoma (Boomer Sooner!), I've lived in Indiana for over a decade. If I've learned one thing during my time here, it's this: Indiana loves corn. As a Midwesterner, I have an intense fondness for corn dogs, cornucopias, popcorn, cornbread, unicorns, cornerbacks and even candy corn. And, although it pains me to say this, candy corn is not a vegetable. Don't fool yourselves, people.

What about eggcorns?

I'm not talking about some kind of new-fangled, lab-based, hypoallergenic superfood; an eggcorn is an unintentional word substitution we sometimes make in a phrase because we misunderstand or mishear the original phrase. The eggcorn got its name from linguistics professor Geoffrey Pullum in 2003, when he came across an article on Mark Liberman's linguistics blog, “Language Log,” that discussed a woman who substituted the phrase “egg corn” for the word “acorn.” Pullum suggested that the linguistics community start referring to these phrases as “eggcorns.” The moniker stuck.

The difference between an eggcorn and a pun is that a pun is intentional; to the eggcorn utterer, the phrase may be an unintentionally clever way of relaying a misunderstood phrase. Here are some examples: “pass mustard” instead of “pass muster,” “escape goat” instead of “scapegoat,” “bond fire” instead of “bonfire,” “flush out” instead of “flesh out,” and “mute point” instead of “moot point.”

As you can see, these phrases actually make sense, although they're technically incorrect. I had a coworker (let's call her Nadine) who unknowingly employed eggcorns all the time. Since I didn't know what an eggcorn was, I used to refer to these phrases as “Nadinisms.” She would probably accuse me of being a “rebel rouser” for putting this in print. Just know I've changed her name here because, as Nadine used to say, “it takes two to tangle.” She really had a “sick sense” for eggcorns.



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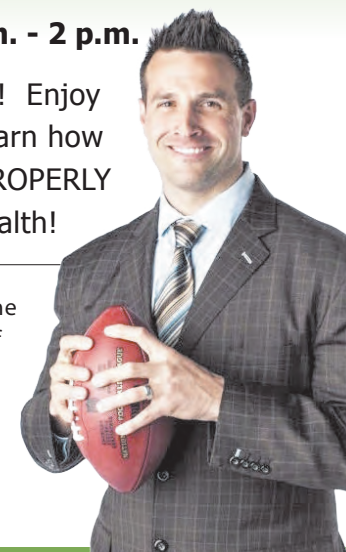
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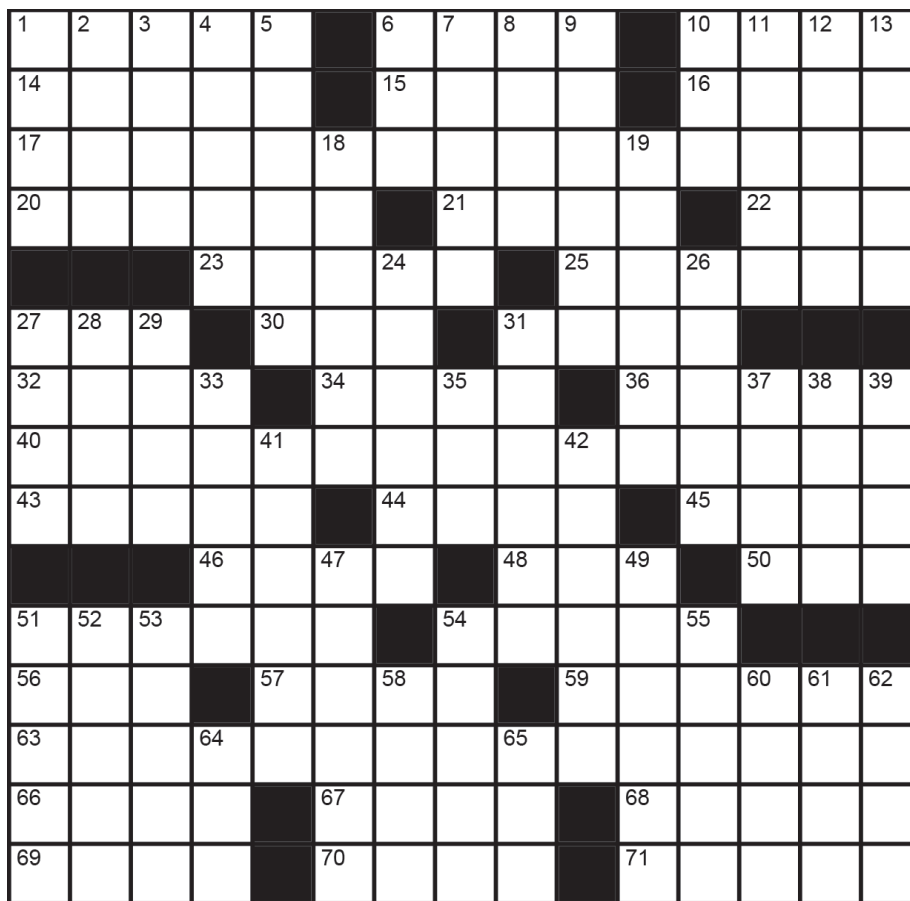


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1. Waste maker
6. WTHR anchor: Scott ____
10. Inferno
14. Bird-related
15. Don Cuervo fare
16. Puma rival
17. House plant artwork website connection?
20. Indy brewing company
21. Pop's Celine
22. Hickory Stick Golf Club prop
23. "____ Billy Joe"
25. Atlas expanses
27. CGHS football game tiebreakers
30. Biblical verb ending
31. Center Grove Board of School Trustees member: ____ Norman
32. Tide type
34. Withdraw
36. Occupy, as a table
40. Demand an anthem protest at a Colts game?
43. Ms. Lauder
44. Badly claw
45. Big name in coolers
46. *The Sun* ____ *Rises*
48. The Gables dwelling, briefly
50. Spurlock Center whistle blower
51. Soda brand
54. Angry look
56. White River rower's need
57. CGHS orchestra woodwind
59. Found x, maybe
63. Johnson County school ... and an anagram of 17- and 40-Across
66. Greenwood PD alerts
67. Seth's son
68. Spill the beans
69. Parks on a bus



70. 32-card game
71. Little brats

DOWN

1. Sword handle
2. Declare in Johnson County Court
3. iPhone assistant
4. So much, to an ISO musician
5. Cipher
6. Mo. destination from IND
7. "Where's ____?"

8. Trendy berry
9. Rotten
10. "Fabulous Vegas" proprietor
11. Madonna musical
12. White sale buy
13. Lamb, Pisgah and Michigan
18. Indiana Golden Gloves combo
19. Bundle
24. "Nuclear" prefix
26. Bronte sister
27. Fairy tale starter

28. Oolong and pekoe
29. Snow melter
31. Yearly
33. "Guilty" and "not guilty"
35. IMPD blotter letters
37. Lucas Oil Stadium level
38. Poker stake
39. End-of-week cry
41. Was comfortable
42. Notre Dame's Sun Bowl game site
47. Fancy furs
49. Blog annoyances
51. Up to now
52. Marx brother
53. Spirited horses
54. Port of Italy
55. Channel 13's DeGeneres
58. Indiana State Fair barn sound
60. Gov. Holcomb's "no"
61. Showbiz award "grand slam"
62. Indy Zoo lairs
64. Org. with the motto: "Defending Our Nation. Securing the Future."
65. Evansville's winter hrs.

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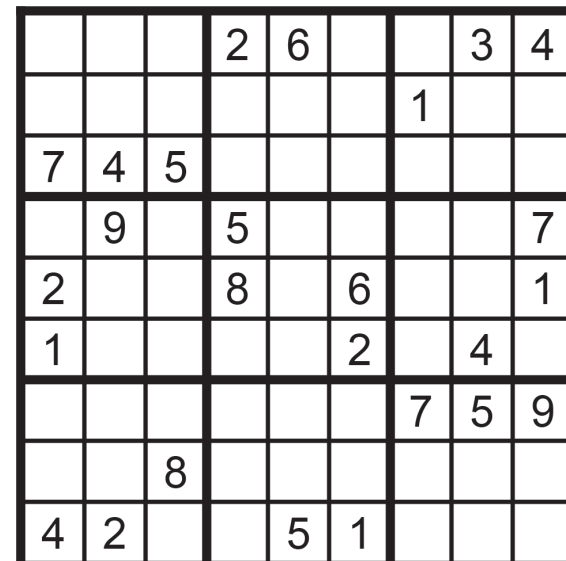
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Being thankful makes a positive impact on your health

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor
Chris Philbeck

A few days ago, I posted this on one of my Twitter pages: "I've got to be honest, I'm a little depressed about this coming weekend being Labor Day weekend. I'm not ready for summer to end." I didn't want summer to end because that put me one step closer to winter and I really hate winter. Later, I was talking with a man in my church about that and he told me how he used to hate the winter as well until one day God convicted him with the need to be thankful for every day including the cold ones – the bitter cold, dark, dreary, depressing (you get the idea) ones. Don't you hate it when someone spoils your bad attitude with a spiritual truth?

Psalm 118:24 says, *This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.* It doesn't say, "This is the warm day the Lord has made ..." or "This is the perfect golf day the Lord has made ..." it just says, *This is the day the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.* And now I'm convicted with the need to be thankful for every day, something that will not only strengthen my walk with God but also make a positive impact on my overall emotional health.

Robert Emmons, Ph.D., a professor of psychology at the University of California, Davis, and psychology professor Michael McCullough of the University of Miami, have long been interested in the role thankfulness plays in physical and emotional well-being. They took three groups of volunteers and randomly assigned them to focus on one of three things each week: hassles, things for which they were grateful and ordinary life events. The first group concentrated on everything that went wrong. The second group on situations they felt blessed and enhanced their lives. The third group recalled everyday events, such as, "I went shoe shopping."

The results: the people who focused on being thankful were happier. But not only that, they also reported fewer negative physical symptoms such as headaches or colds, and they were active in many ways that were good for them. In short, they enjoyed a higher quality of life. So, now I'm really convicted (talk about piling on). And while it may be too soon for me to say, "Thank God for winter," I'm trying to be thankful for every day. Maybe a January trip to Florida will be just the thing to get me started.



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OBITUARIES

Troy L. Calhoun

Troy L. Calhoun, 87, of Greenwood, died Aug. 26, 2019. He was born Nov. 2, 1931 in Pulaski County, KY to the late James E. and Valeria (Stephens) Calhoun. He grew up and attended school in Rockcastle County, KY. He married Beth Ada (Cox) Calhoun on March 17, 1956. She preceded him in death on April 26, 1995. Troy started his career in Kentucky blasting for the coal mines. He and Ada moved to Indiana in 1957 and he worked at Bryant Manufacturing (BDP). He was a member of the United Steel Workers Association. He was employed there for 19 years until he became disabled in 1984. Troy enjoyed fishing, hunting, watching westerns, gardening and storytelling. He was also preceded in death by six siblings, Frank Calhoun, Lewis Calhoun, Charlie Calhoun, Thomas Calhoun, Emma Doan and Jewell Hawk; and his 6-year-old granddaughter, Amanda Danielle Calhoun. Survivors include two children, Danny (Pam) Calhoun and Diane Calhoun; as well as many nieces, nephews and friends. Services were held Aug. 30 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, with burial following at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mary Margaret Cleary

Mary Margaret (Long) Cleary, 78, of Greenwood, died Aug. 24, 2019. She was born Sept. 12, 1940 in Indianapolis to the late LeRoy and Anna (Costello) Long. Mary graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1958. On Sept. 18, 1965, she married David Michael Cleary in Beech Grove; he survives. Mary worked as an administrative assistant for AT&T for almost 30 years, but she was most passionate about her family. In 1972, Mary battled cancer. Given a year to live, she decided to live it to the fullest and refused to give up. She survived many health situations, but persevered. Instead of one year, she lived for 47 additional years. Surviving, along with her husband, are her children, John Michael Cleary and Michelle Ann (Phil) Worthington; grandchildren, Ethan, Ariel and Sam Worthington; her sisters, Helen (M. Charles) Moll and Judy Miller; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. A memorial service was held Sept. 1 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

Pearl L. Gillison

Pearl L. Gillison, 92, of Greenwood, died Aug. 14, 2019. Pearl was born Dec. 29, 1926 to the late Oliver and Veronica Ochsner Melchior. She worked at Sears, Preston Safeway and O'Malia's Supermarket. She married Donald Gillison on April 10, 1926. She attended Our Lady of Greenwood Catholic Church. Survivors include her three children and spouses, David (Linda) Gillison, Daniel (Yolanda) Gillison and Marsha (Ed) Osborne; four grandchildren, Angie, Greg, Travis and Austin; and four great-grandchildren, Logan, Kyndall, Chase and Aidan; and her siblings, Clifford "Bud" (Patsy) Melchior, Marjorie Bartek and Joyce Alvey. Visitation was held Aug. 16 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, with a graveside service following at 2 p.m. She was buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Judith Grover

Mrs. Judith Grover, 77, of Greenwood, died Sept. 2, 2019. She was born July 28, 1942 in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, the daughter of the late Marshall and Dorothy Feldman. She graduated from Wilkes-Barre High School and then graduated from General Hospital School of Nursing in Wilkes-Barre. She worked as a registered nurse for both Community Hospital South and the Surgery Center in Indianapolis for over 40 years before retiring in 2012. During her lei-

sure time, Judy enjoyed traveling with her husband, especially taking cruises, as well as being with their friends socializing. She attended St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Judy is survived by her husband, Robert D. (Bob) Grover; her sons and their wives, Robert D. and Elise Grover and David M. and Jenny Grover; her grandchildren, Alicia (Robert) Hack, Stephen Grover, Samantha Grover and Kendall Grover; her brother, William (Marilyn) Feldman; and a nephew, Andrew Feldman. Services were conducted Sept. 9 at the Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Lucille F. Jordan

Lucille F. Jordan, 96, of Greenwood, died Sept. 4, 2019. She was born March 20, 1923 in Indianapolis to the late Fred and Bertha Johantgen. Lucille was a graduate of Washington High School and had worked for L.S. Ayres for many years. She loved to play games, she was in a Euchre Club for over 50 years and also enjoyed Pokeno, Bunco and Bingo. When her children were young, she was part of the Alter Society at St. Catherine Catholic Church. She was part of the auxiliary at the American Legion and the VFW Post 1120 where she was a past president. Lucille was also active with her husband at the Msgr. James M. Downey Council 3660, Knights of Columbus. She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert Jordan in 1980; son, Gary Jordan; and all her siblings. Survivors include her children, Donna Duncan, Joyce McAllister, Gloria (Don) Need and Mark (Sherry) Jordan; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. A mass of Christian burial was celebrated Sept. 9 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery. Arrangements and care were provided by Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.



Donald Leshner

Donald Leshner, 79, of Greenwood, died Aug. 28, 2019. Donald was born to the late Roy O. Leshner and Beverly Jean (Spivey) in Greenfield, IN. Donald was an avid golfer, loved to fish and travel with his wife, Karen. His favorite destination was Emerald Isle, NC. Donald and Karen were season ticket holders for the Indiana Pacers. He enjoyed playing sports, fishing with his kids and coaching youth leagues. Donald began working at Ford Motor Company in 1958, later retiring in March 1997 as a health and safety representative. He is preceded in death by his sister, Sandra Janes. Donald is survived by his wife of 35 years, Karen Leshner; four children, Brian Leshner, Michael Leshner, Michele Youngman and Dana Mitchell; four grandchildren, Danielle, Morgan, Amanda and Allison; and three great-grandchildren, Jordyn, David and Silas. A funeral service was held Sept. 4 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory. Burial followed in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Jewell H. Ogle

Jewell H. Ogle, 91, of Greenwood, died Sept. 6, 2019. Jewell was born in Kettle Island, KY, Jan. 6, 1928 to the late Charles and Cecile Hodge. Jewell met her husband, Robert, while working as a ward clerk at the VA Hospital in Indianapolis when he was a medical student, and she subsequently worked in his office for many years until their retirement. She loved her family and her home state of Kentucky. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her sister, Hazel McKeenan (Smith); brother, Roy Hodge; and nieces, Patsy (Jasper) Lefevers and Shirley Brooks. She is survived by her husband, Robert Ogle; son, Mark (Annette) Ogle; and granddaughters, Rebecca Ogle (Lucas Williams) and Rachel (Ryan) Kabir. She is also survived by her niece, Iris Ann (Philip) Carter and

nephew, Jon (Polly) McKeenan. At Jewell's request, services will be private graveside for immediate family. Arrangements are entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory.

James Lyman Roadruck

James Lyman Roadruck, 80, of Greenwood, died Aug. 31, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Michael Ray Ryder

Michael Ray Ryder, 71, of Greenwood, died Aug. 16, 2019. He was born to the late Ralph & Dorothy Ryder on March 31, 1948 in Greenwood. Michael served in the Vietnam War with the United States Army. He worked for RCA/Thomson Consumer Electronics Inc. for 20 years. Michael is survived by his wife of 42 years, Linda Ryder; children, Daniel (Sally) Gaither, Shannon (James Ratliff) Ryder and Shane (Brentlee Ayers) Ryder; siblings, Diana Canfield, Denise Ryder, Cheryl Ryder and Gary Ryder; three grandchildren, Jordyn Gaither, Allyson Gaither and Sara Gaither. A celebration of Michael's life was held Aug. 21 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory. He was buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

Jose Solis

Jose Solis, 84, of Greenwood, formerly of Detroit, MI, and East Chicago, IN, died Aug. 18, 2019. Jose was born in Laredo, TX on July 2, 1935. After retiring in 2005 he uprooted to Greenwood to be closer to his three grandchildren. He enjoyed spending time with his family, watching old western shows and was a known avid bingo player. He was preceded in death by his parents, Alejandro and Maria (Alvarez); sisters, Olga and Esther (Rodriguez); and brothers, Crescencio and Enrique. Jose is survived by his wife of 55 years, Maria "Coco"; son, Jose (Patty); and grandchildren, Jose Cesar, Justice and Annika. He is also survived by his sisters, Fernanda Esquivel and Andrea Arispe; and numerous nieces and nephews. Services will be held in Hammond, IN, Detroit and Greenwood, to be announced at a future date.

Rita Ann Williams

Rita Ann Williams, 86, died Aug. 31, 2019. Visitation was held Sept. 3 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. St. Road 135, Greenwood, with a graveside committal immediately following at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery and Mausoleum Park.

Bruce O'Hara Wire

Bruce O'Hara Wire, 91, of Indianapolis and formerly of Greenwood, died Aug. 15, 2019. He was born Oct. 3, 1927 in Indianapolis, to the late Homer and Roxie Wire. He was a veteran of the United States Army. Bruce was a member of Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. He enjoyed woodworking and was a Colts fan. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret A. Wire; sister, Nancy Jackson; and brother, Noel Edward Wire. He is survived by his children, William "Bill" (Kathy) Wire and Diann (Frank) Winter; grandchildren, Scott Wire, Steve Wire, Tina Yarling, Chad Stader, Courtney Foist, Hannah and Megan Winter; 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and a brother, Walt (Debbie) Wire. Services were held Aug. 20 at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

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Southside chefs and bartenders create entrees and drinks while competing for awards during the annual Taste of the Southside. (Photo by Donna Rice Photography)

WellSpring to organize annual Taste of the Southside in 2020

Food and drink festival - The Taste of the Southside, previously owned by The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, will be operated by WellSpring, a nonprofit organization based in Martinsville, IN that serves homeless families located in Johnson and Morgan counties. The Taste of the Southside, which celebrates its 28th year in 2020, is the longest-running food and beverage tasting event on the Southside. The American Heart Association founded the event in 1992, and the Chamber hosted from 2001 through 2018.



Greenwood Community graduate serves as a Navy steelworker. (Photo by Mass Communication Specialist 2nd Class Bradley Gee)

Greenwood Community graduate credits success in Navy to lessons learned on the Southside

Military - Samuel Johnson, a 2018 Greenwood Community High School graduate and native of Indianapolis, is currently serving in the U.S. Navy Construction Force, also known as "Seabees." Residing in Gulfport, MS, Johnson said he learned the importance of respecting his elders while growing up, which carried over into his service. For more than 75 years, Seabees have served in all American conflicts. They have also supported humanitarian efforts using their construction skills to help communities around the world. They aid following earthquakes, hurricanes and other natural disasters.

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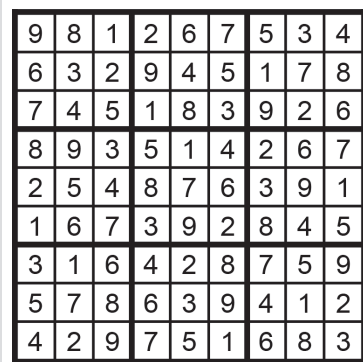
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Fighting Parkinson's

Ted Kitchel begins foundation to help raise money for disease research

By Nancy Price

Ted Kitchel, a former IU basketball player, sports analyst and Center Grove resident, is raising money to help find a cure for a disease he was diagnosed with several years ago: Parkinson's.

Surprisingly, "I'm not really much different than four years ago when I was diagnosed," Kitchel said. Along with taking his medicine, he credits a workout routine, which includes Rock Steady Boxing three days a week, along with stretches and lifting small weights, to help slow the progression of the disease. "I think that's been very good for me. I encourage (people with Parkinson's) to stay active," he said.

A year ago, Kitchel and his family discussed the possibility of starting a foundation for Parkinson's research. Three months ago, the Ted Kitchel Parkinson's Disease Research Fund began to organize their first fundraiser, a golf outing at Valla Vista Golf Club and Conference Center Aug 26. Despite steady rain throughout the day, friends, family and acquaintances came out in droves to support the fundraiser, which raised a total of \$42,000, more than double of their original goal.

For more information, go to [f](#): Ted Kitchel Parkinson's Disease Research Fund, or [i](#): @tedkitchel_forparkinsons. To donate, go to [myiu.org/one-time-gift](#). From there, go to "search all funds" and type in "Ted Kitchel Parkinson's Disease Research Fund." If you choose to write a check, please write "IU Foundation - School of Medicine" and on the description line, write "Ted Kitchel Parkinson's Fund." Please send checks to: School of Medicine, PO Box 7072, Indianapolis, IN 46207-7072.

What is your greatest virtue? I am a great competitor. I compete very, very hard at what I do, whether it's basketball, football, golf or Euchre.

What upsets you? Laziness or people who don't give 100 percent. I feel that everyone should give their best, especially sports. Having played for Bob Knight, probably the greatest coach of all time, you always gave your best in practice every day. You were practicing extremely hard every day, trying to improve. I like to see someone who gives supreme effort.

What do you like best about Center Grove? It's very family-friendly; it is a large community, yet there is a small community type of feeling.

What's your favorite Southside eatery? One of my favorites is Skyline Chili. Having lived in Cincinnati for 13 years, my kids and I used to go. I'm a spaghetti guy anyway and like the added spices. Texas Roadhouse is my wife and I's favorite.

If you had to live anywhere else in the Metro Indianapolis area, where would it be? Zionsville. You drive though this little town; it's a small-town feel. My brother and his family live there, the school system's fantastic and its sports team is very competitive. It's a good community.

If you could begin life over, what would you change? If anything, I wish I could have played professionally a little bit. (Kitchel sustained injuries while playing collegiately for IU-Bloomington in the late 70s and early 80s.) Other than that, nothing. I have a great family; my dad is 84 and still farms full time, I marked my 36th wedding anniversary (on day of the golf tournament/fundraiser), I have great kids with great jobs. My oldest son got married 1 1/2 years ago, they have a baby on the way due Thanksgiving Day.

If money were no issue, how would you spend it? First and foremost, church. I always feel like God comes first. It's His money no matter what. He's provided for you. Other than that, I'd buy things for my friends and family and help people in need. I think it's great when people have money and are able to share it. Ray Skillman does a great job of sharing, for the school corporation. His name's on stadiums. He doesn't have to; he just does it and I think that's a tremendous thing.

What makes you happiest? Seeing my kids succeed and overcome things in their lives.

We are happy to see them succeed and to be successful and just be happy.

Pick three adjectives that best describe you. Competitive; a winner; determined.

What is your favorite vacation spot? My boys and I went to Ireland and played golf a few years ago. We had the times of our lives with nine of our friends playing golf. If traveling with my whole family, someplace with a beach. One of our favorite places is Hilton Head. The boys and I can play golf and my wife and daughters play golf or lay out on the beach.

What do you do with idle time? I'm an avid sports watcher. That means everything: NFL football, NCAA women's volleyball, women's US open tennis and poker. I'm an avid reader. I like to read a lot of biographies and nonfiction type of stuff. I've always been a reader; Coach Knight thought



reading would help with verbal skills. He always said the most intelligent people read all the time.

What would you change about our culture if you could? To have some common sense. All common sense has gone away in our world and in our country; hopefully we can change that.

How do you escape from reality? I like to play golf with my boys. They're both very good players. When I go home at night, I watch sports and there's no answering the phone. Your phone's with you all the time and it's beeping and buzzing. I turn off the phone and slow down a little bit.

What do you love most in life? That there's a God with a loving heart. My wife and my family. To have had a great upbringing with a great mom and dad. To have grown up in a small town.

Which living person in Center Grove do you most admire? Ray Skillman. He's a small-town guy from Owensburg, KY and he grew up with not a lot. What he's done with his life and all he's done to help out, with high schools and everything he does.

What is your greatest extravagance? My wife. She's deserving. We are very different type of people but enjoy life together.

What is your greatest fear? Failure. It's not so much that I love to win, but I hate to lose.

What has been the happiest time of your life? Playing basketball at IU. There I was enjoying success on my own. I have tremendous happiness watching my kids grow and compete. As an individual, succeeding, reaching high levels, especially reaching levels I couldn't reach. I loved people telling me I couldn't and loved saying, "I could." Watching your kids succeed and compete is big but then even now watching them be successful and in families and as they grow. As a family, we're had a lot of great successes too. Helping each other through good and bad times.

Is there a special talent you really wish you had? I think I have a lot of special talents, so I don't feel like I need any more, I think the good Lord has presented me with a lot of opportunities in life. For a small-town guy I think I've been very fortunate.

What tenet do you live by? The Golden Rule: treat those the same way you would like to be treated.

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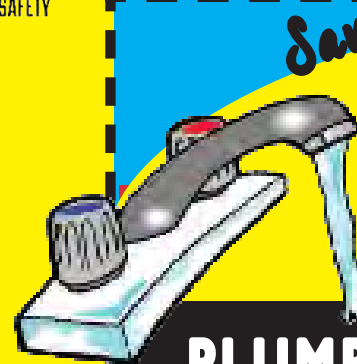
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