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Dr. David Will honored with Franciscan Health Healing Hands Award

David Will, M.D., an internal medicine physician and hospitalist with Indiana Internal Medicine Consultants (IIMC), was named the latest winner of the Franciscan Health Healing Hands Award. The Healing Hands Award recognizes physicians for excellence in clinical skills, patient relations, research, stewardship, and reflection of the hospital's ministry values and mission. Dr. Will has practiced at Franciscan Health Indianapolis since 2015.

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David Will, MD. (Submitted photo)

2024 McFadden Lecture Series featuring

Misty Copeland

March 20, 2024 at 7 p.m.
Madam Walker Legacy Center
617 Indiana Avenue

indypl.org/programs-events/mcfadden-lecture

Acclaimed ballerina and bestselling author Misty Copeland. (Photo courtesy of The Indianapolis Public Library)

Misty Copeland to present IndyPL's Marian McFadden Memorial Lecture

Misty Copeland, the first Black woman promoted to principal dancer at the prestigious American Ballet Theatre, will be the featured speaker at The Indianapolis Public Library's 45th Annual Marian McFadden Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, March 20, at 7 p.m. at the Madam Walker Legacy Center in Indianapolis. Copeland is the author of several *New York Times* Best Seller books, including the memoir, "Life in Motion: An Unlikely Ballerina."

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Mayor delivers 13th State of the City address

Greenwood Mayor recaps the past year of success and shares future advancements

By the City of Greenwood staff

Recently, Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers delivered his 13th State of the City address to more than 300 business leaders, community members, and residents. The annual event was hosted by Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance and took place at the Greenwood Fieldhouse for the second year in a row.

“My family has lived in Greenwood for generations. I was born here in 1962 and have lived most of my life here. I love our rich traditions as much as anyone. One of Greenwood’s most cherished traditions is its focus on progress,” said Mayor Myers. “Progress should not be feared. Growth is inevitable in thriving communities. People are attracted to places with nice parks, good schools, and strong infrastructure.”

As a former Greenwood police officer, firefighter and first responder, public safety has been Myers’ top priority since he took oath in 2012. Myers announced big changes for the Greenwood public safety departments this year.

Myers has worked to increase the city’s public safety budget to equip the police and fire departments with quality training and equipment to best serve the community. “In 2012 we had 30 full-time firefighters budgeted, today we have 72. In 2012, we had 60 police officers budgeted, and in 2024, we have 80,” Myers said. “Despite all of the economic challenges the city faced in 2023, we found a way to give all of our employees, including our firefighters and our policemen, a 5 percent raise in 2024.”

During his address, Myers also highlighted the growth and successes of Greenwood’s economy. There has been over \$250 million invested in new residential and business projects in the past year, encouraging families to move to the area and young adults to return home after college. Greenwood’s population is nearly 70,000 in 2024.

In addition to the accomplishments made last year, Myers revealed various developments and advancements expected in 2024. Developments include the Greenwood Sports Park, the Freedom Park Pickleball Complex, and a new fire station. Along with these developments, there will be new designs created for another phase of Main Street; 500 homes are expected to be constructed and Endress+Hauser has broken ground on its \$40 million corporate headquarters expansion.

Residents will see continued enhancements throughout the community. The city has commissioned a study to get feedback on the improvement of Main Street from Meridian Street to Five Points Road. On top of that, a different study was conducted to widen Smith Valley Road to four lanes and include two roundabouts at Woodman Boulevard and Averitt Road.

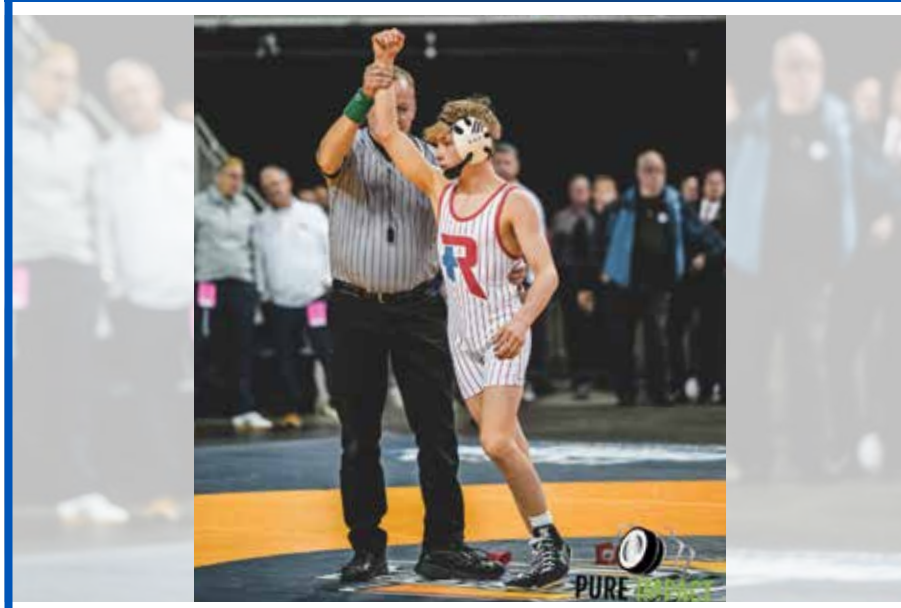
In 2024, the City of Greenwood will continue to prioritize safety, ensure law enforcement is supported, and will pursue various infrastructure developments. Residents can look forward to new parks, trails, recreation facilities, and family events. The city will work efficiently to keep tax rates low and budgets balanced.

These efforts were pledged as Myers said to conclude his address, “It’s year 13. Let’s get back to work!”



Greenwood Mayor Mark W. Myers. (Photo courtesy of the City of Greenwood)

Roncalli Salutes Our Wrestling State Champion & Qualifiers



Sophomore Peyton Schoettle, 106-pound Indiana State Wrestling Champion

Congratulations to the Roncalli High School wrestling team!

Roncalli celebrates State Champion sophomore Peyton Schoettle (106 lbs.) and 7th-place finishers senior Braden Getz (150 lbs.) and sophomore Blake Getz (113 lbs.).

“Peyton Schoettle was introduced with fire and smoke, and he did not disappoint! No one is more deserving of being crowned a state champ,” said head coach Shaun Richardson.

“Brothers Braden and Blake Getz both made it onto the podium. They each placed 7th and helped our team place 8th overall.”

Congratulations to Coach Shaun Richardson, Peyton Schoettle, Brayden Getz, Blake Getz and the entire Roncalli wrestling team!

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The solar eclipse shines it light on the Southside

Celebrate this once-in-a-lifetime event with hands-on science experiments, flaming drag races, viewing parties, and more

By Amy Moshier

As you've probably heard, central and southern Indiana is in for a once-in-a-lifetime treat when several of its cities and towns are in the path of 100 percent totality for the upcoming April 8 solar eclipse.

An incredible number of and variety of events are available to entertain and educate you as you view the spectacular astronomical event. If you want to see – and hear – two drag cars race down the strip at the eclipse's point of total darkness at 300 mph with flames shooting out of their exhaust at Lucas Oil Indianapolis Raceway Park, that is available! And the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is partnering with NASA to provide all sorts of astronomical and educational events. Not to leave out White River State Park in downtown Indy, where you can take a free yoga class, listen to a symphony quintet, and eat from one of over a dozen food trucks. And if wide, open green spaces and more leisurely family events are on your slate, the city parks and libraries have you taken care of well.

“I think the best thing about viewing the eclipse in our area is that we have wide, open places. We have more than two dozen places hosting eclipse watch parties and events.”

— **Kenneth Kosky, executive director of tourism, Festival Country Indiana**

space- and eclipse-themed activities will also be available. The Johnson County Public Library Foundation and Festival Country Indiana are giving away 3,000 pairs of eclipse glasses at the event. For more information, go to pageafterpage.org/solar-eclipse.

Kenneth Kosky, executive director of tourism for Festival Country Indiana, is enthusiastic about the special day. “Franklin is at the center of totality with over four minutes of totality and the surrounding communities – especially Greenwood, Whiteland, New Whiteland, Edinburgh, and Trafalgar – are the perfect places to view it. I think the best thing about viewing the eclipse in our area is that we have wide, open places. We have more than two dozen places hosting eclipse watch parties and events,” he said. “As an example, the Franklin Amphitheater (DriveHubler.com Amphitheater at

Young’s Creek Park), the Johnson County Park with over 600 acres of land, and the Indy South Greenwood Airport.”

Visitors fearing traffic backups may find the location more favorable from that perspective. “First of all, we have Interstate 65, plus U.S. Highway 31, in addition to our population being much less than Indianapolis, therefore we have much less traffic to begin with,” he said.

Partnering with NASA

Some of the happenings in Johnson County are combining culture with their hosting activities. “A few of note, Mallow Run Winery has a viewing party, and Taxman Brewery in Bargersville is partnering with NASA to have special telescopes to view the eclipse,” said Kosky.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway will also be partnering with NASA and Purdue, according to Suzi Elliott, senior manager of media relations at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Elliott said there will be several educational exhibits and panel discussions with astronauts, as well as several IndyCar drivers with some engineers. A family-friendly exhibit with hands-on science experiments will be available. General admission tickets are

\$20. “The great thing about this event is that it was important to both Purdue and NASA that children be free up to the age of 18,” Elliott said. “We’ve sold tickets to 44 states and 10 countries, including Sweden, Argentina, Austria, Germany, Japan, England, Switzerland, Brazil, Canada, and France. We will be part of the NASA global broadcast that day on NASA TV.” Three-day camping packages are available from April 6 - 8 in Lot 2 and start at \$125. Lot 2 will be open Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Go to indianapolisismotorspeedway.com.

Celebrate ‘Lunacy!’

Hoosiers in Indianapolis can view the amazing celestial event at White River State Park, at an all-day solar eclipse festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. called “Lunacy!” Free yoga classes will be led by the National Institute for Fitness and Sport instructors at noon and 12:30 p.m. A symphony quintet from the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will play at 2:30 pm. Guests that want to enjoy the river and view the eclipse from the water can set up a reservation with Frank’s Paddleboat Livery, who will be on site for a group launch. Twenty food trucks will be available on the Washington Street Bridge for lunch, so you will not go hungry. And don’t forget – there is plenty of room to just relax in the park. Read more at whiteriverstatepark.org/event/solar-eclipse.

“There hasn’t been an eclipse like this in our exact area for over 100 years,” said Kosky. “And if you miss this one, you will not have another chance for over 100 years. I’ve talked to people that have traveled all over the world for eclipses, and they say it’s such a wonderful event. They say it can be addictive. Once you see one you want to go around and see others.”



Kenneth Kosky, executive director of Festival Country Indiana. (Photos courtesy of Festival Country Indiana)



With more than two dozen places hosting eclipse watch parties and events, smiles are guaranteed on the Southside.



Festival Country Indiana and Johnson County Public Library are giving away eclipse glasses during Space Day. | (Cover) One of the events to celebrate the eclipse is the Run for the Sun Eclipse Festival 5K at DriveHubler.com Amphitheater at Young’s Creek Park.

Preventing and catching colorectal cancer

By Robert Gonzalez, M.D.
Pediatrician with Eskenazi Health



Most of us know telltale symptoms of several cancers and steps we should take to prevent those diseases from developing. That's why it's so surprising that a cancer,

which many of us can vanquish if we simply catch it early, is so underestimated that the CDC calculates that 68 percent of deaths from it could have been prevented. Colorectal cancer, or CRC, is the second biggest cancer killer in the world, yet many of us avoid the screenings that could save our lives. This March, CRC Awareness Month, learn and share its dangers to begin to reverse this trend.

The symptoms of CRC, according to the CDC, are changes in bowel movements, bloody stool, weight loss with no known source, diarrhea, constipation, an impression your bowels have not emptied, and persistent abdominal pain, cramps, or aches. Even with no symptoms, you should begin regular screenings for CRC if you're 45 years old or older. Screenings may also

be advisable if you have an elevated risk of developing the disease due to having an inflammatory bowel disease, a personal or family history of adenomatous polyps, or other risk factors.

The Affordable Care Act stipulates that most insurances and Medicaid must cover some form of CRC screening without a copay or deductible if you are 45 or older. Screening forms include colonoscopies and specific types of blood and stool tests.

Young people are not immune from the dangers of this disease; in fact, its occurrence in those under 50 years old (early-onset CRC) has been on the rise for more than 20 years. Unfortunately, the reason for this alarming trend is unknown. While many people remain convinced this disease is limited to the elderly, statistics prove otherwise: CRC is the second leading cause of cancer for women under 50 years old and the leading cause for men of that age range, according to a January 2024 issue of CA, the American Cancer Society's journal.

Early-onset CRC indicators to watch for, according to the Mayo Clinic, include bloody stool, bowel movement changes,

bloating, and pelvic or abdominal pain. Watch for these symptoms, even if you are still in your 20s or 30s.

Of course, one reason for the delay in screenings may be friends' exaggerated descriptions of colonoscopy preparations. Colonoscopies are often recommended since polyps that could become harmful in the future can be removed during the short procedure. While clearing out your bowels prior to a colonoscopy isn't fun, you can make the process easier with changes to your diet in the days before. Remember that it is not the only testing option; it's far better to take a test that isn't quite as thorough than to avoid screening altogether.

Don't wait until CRC has taken hold and lessened your chance of survival. Ask your provider for a referral for screening. If you don't have a primary care doctor yet, call Eskenazi Health Center Primary Care at 317-880-7000 to schedule your first appointment. Spread the word about CRC among your friends and family members as well. Let's stop losing so many lives to a threat that can so often be lessened or overcome.



Robert Gonzalez, M.D. (Submitted photo)

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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Hope Academy testifies at State House

Academy Executive Director Rachelle Gardner and other recovery advocates recently testified at the State House in support of HB 1053. This bill, crafted with the critical objective of protecting people struggling with substance use disorders, reflects a commitment to addressing the escalating drug crisis in our communities. Gardner highlighted the pressing issue of youth drug overdose deaths, pointing out

that Marion County was recently identified as a hotspot for youth overdose deaths. HB 1053 passed unanimously out of committee. This is an important milestone in our ongoing advocacy. A special thank-you to longtime Hope Academy supporter and board member Representative Victoria Garcia Wilburn for providing a platform to speak on behalf of young people and for championing this cause.



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Southside Educator OF THE Month

Compiled by Nancy Hammerstrom

Do you know an educator that deserves to be recognized? Please email their name, grade or subject they teach, school name, and reason(s) for nomination to nancyh@icontimes.com. Congratulations to this month's nominated educators of the month: **Clarke Chafin**, Southport 6th Grade Academy, **Karen Plaskow**, Central Catholic School, **Susan Schmoll**, Beech Grove City Schools



Clarke Chafin
SOUTHPORT 6TH GRADE
ACADEMY, TEACHER

Mr. Clarke has the best positive attitude with both students and staff. He has a way of always seeing the good in every situation. He is kind and caring and always so approachable for the students. He is one of the first teachers they see every morning and one of the last they see when school is out. He always has a smile on his face and is so friendly with everyone around him. The students in his classes have such a positive environment and he displays consistency, safety, and comfort to all his students. I believe this is so important for some of our students that may not have this at home. He treats his coworkers the same, always offering good advice; he is a great listener and just makes every moment feel lighter and brighter.

** Nominated by Southport 6th Grade Academy*



Karen Plaskow
CENTRAL CATHOLIC
SCHOOL, FIFTH-GRADE
TEACHER

Karen Plaskow is in her second year as the fifth-grade teacher at Central Catholic School. Karen is very passionate about her vocation and strives to help her students succeed academically, socially,

and to believe in themselves in all they do. Students want everyone to know ...

"Ms. Plaskow is a confident teacher and very understanding."

"Ms. Plaskow took her time just to help me with my work when I needed it."

"Ms. Plaskow is a helpful teacher; she helped me with math and other subjects."

We are blessed to have Karen Plaskow as a member of our Central Catholic Community.

** Nominated by Central Catholic School*



Susan Schmoll
BEECH GROVE CITY
SCHOOLS, TEACHER

In the heart of Beech Grove City Schools, a chapter is coming to a close as Susan Schmoll embarks on her well-deserved retirement after an incredible career.

"Beech Grove City Schools has been my home for 33 years, and Hornet Park is like my second home," Susan warmly expressed. Beech Grove was Susan's first job interview, and she instantly fell in love with the small-town vibe. "I knew I landed in the right place when the superintendent at the time, Mr. Flanders, offered me a job and then gave me a list of apartments to check out," she recalled. Beech Grove's close-knit community and the administrators' genuine care for their teachers captivated her. The sense of family and camaraderie among the staff has made her career an extraordinary

experience. "We are like a family, and I will miss the closeness of our staff and all the fun times we've had together," she reminisced. "My co-workers are also my friends that I love dearly," Susan said. The bond with her colleagues, rooted in mutual respect and admiration, has been a source of strength throughout her career. "I respect them as teachers and admire their dedication and love they have for all of their students."

Susan sees her greatest accomplishment as her dedication to loving and believing in all her students over the past three decades. "My passion for teaching has allowed me to create a learning environment where students can grow emotionally and be challenged academically," she explained. Susan credited her students as her daily inspiration, cheekily adding, "I would thank them for making me feel young!"

Susan's favorite memories are painted with the vibrant colors of spirit days at Hornet Park. "The teachers are just as excited for the dress-up days as the kids are! So much fun!" she exclaimed. The joyous and spirited atmosphere created cherished moments that will forever live in her heart.

As Susan Schmoll bids farewell to Beech Grove City Schools, she leaves behind a legacy of love, dedication, and a profound impact on generations of students. The community celebrates her contributions and wishes her a retirement filled with joy, exploration, and the warmth of a lifetime of memories.

** Nominated by Beech Grove City Schools*



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Bob Rohrman's **INDY** Athlete of the Month
HONDA Peyton Schoettle

By Ken Severson

Peyton Schoettle was named after a guy who won a championship; it only seems fitting that he too would win one. And he did.

The Roncalli sophomore qualified for his first state wrestling tournament in Evansville last month, hoping for the best. Schoettle got that and more at the annual IHSAA wrestling state finals as he came back as the 106-pound weight class state champion.

“For sure this is great,” Schoettle said. “It was super fulfilling because this is something I wanted for a long time. I was just grateful for everything that led me up to it and all the support and belief my coaches and family had in me.”

Schoettle, 16, won four times in two days to become Roncalli’s eighth state champion and second consecutive after Bryce Lowery’s state title last year.

It wasn’t an easy task, as Schoettle, who had sectional, regional, and semi-state titles under his belt prior, had four matches before ultimately beating out No. 2-ranked and unbeaten Lake Central senior Mason Jones in the Saturday finals, with a close 3-2 win.

Schoettle, who was ranked fifth in the 106-pound division according to IndianaMat, began his title run with a pin of Center Grove sophomore Joe Hamilton in only one minute and 41 seconds. Schoettle then advanced with a 16-0 technical fall win over freshman Tiegán Newell of Crown Point.

In what turned out to be a preview of the finals, Schoettle nipped Monrovia’s Royce Malone, 5-4 in the semifinals to get to the finals. Schoettle not only got his first win, but he was the first state champion for the night. Schoettle got an early takedown against Jones in the first period. Jones responded with an escape and then another in the second period. With the

score tied in the third and final period, the match turned, like so many others have, into a game of human chess.

“(Jones) actually let me up for a point at the start of the period,” Schoettle said. “This was to try and take me down to win the match. We were on our feet for the rest of the time.” Schoettle held off every move by Jones, outlasting him to win the title. On the podium, Schoettle took it all in and savored it. “I wanted to put my best wrestling out there and I was okay with whatever the outcome was, but I went out on the mat knowing I was going to have no regrets,” Schoettle said. “I was trying to enjoy the moment and going to have fun.”

Quite the moment for someone who began wrestling as a child. Schoettle’s dad, Jason, was also a wrestler, and he and the entire Schoettle family supported Peyton in his mat endeavors. “(Older sister) Grace would take Peyton to practice and to tournaments when his (mother) Amy and I were unavailable,” Jason Schoettle said. “It took a village to make this all happen. His uncles Jeremy and Ryan were also very supportive and provided a lot of positive feedback. His mom seldom misses watching Peyton wrestle.”

Roncalli coach Shaun Richardson is impressed not only by Schoettle’s skill, but his leadership and maturity as well. “Peyton is a blessing to coach,” Richardson said. “His work ethic is phenomenal, his mental toughness is great, he stays really level, and never gets too high or too low (emotionally).”

Richardson related a conversation he had with Schoettle in which Schoettle said he doesn’t get too upset if he doesn’t win, he just wants to make sure he wrestles to the best of his ability.

“It was like talking to a coach,” Richardson said.

Schoettle was not only happy with his

first title, but he was thrilled he didn’t have to go to Evansville alone. Royal teammates and brothers Blake and Brandon Getz both finished seventh, while James Dozier also made the trek but didn’t place. As a team, Schoettle and the crew scored 39.5 points for the Royals to give them a credible eighth place.

“For sure. I was super pumped when my teammates made it,” Schoettle said. “Blake is my practice partner so I could drill with him and prepare for my matches.” As for next year, Schoettle may move up a weight class, but whether he does or not, he will have the added pressure of having a target on his back as a defending champion. Or not.

“Maybe, but I’m not worried about it, and I don’t like to think about those things too much,” Schoettle admitted. “I’m just trying to keep improving because there is always something you can get better on. I don’t worry about everyone else.”

To ensure he’s prepared, Schoettle plans

on competing in off-season tournaments, including the prestigious national wrestling tournament in Fargo, N.D. Things are also going well in the classroom for Schoettle, who hopes to wrestle in college. Even better is he doesn’t have to worry about cutting weight, and Schoettle may indulge in the occasional Big Mac or other delicacies.

“(Making weight) wasn’t an issue as I had a diet plan throughout the season,” Schoettle said. “It wasn’t bad at all and easy to manage, but I may eat for sure.”



Roncalli wrestler Peyton Schoettle. (Photo by Jason Schoettle)

THE SCHOETTLE FILE

NAME: Peyton Schoettle

HEIGHT: 5-foot-2

SCHOOL: Roncalli

HOBBIES: Wakeboarding and golf

COLLEGE PLANS: Undecided

FAVORITE SUBJECTS: Algebra and World History

FAVORITE ATHLETE: Jordan Burroughs

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Florida (Beach)

PARENTS’ NAMES: Amy and Jason Schoettle


SIBLINGS: Grace and Faith (sisters — Faith is Peyton’s twin)



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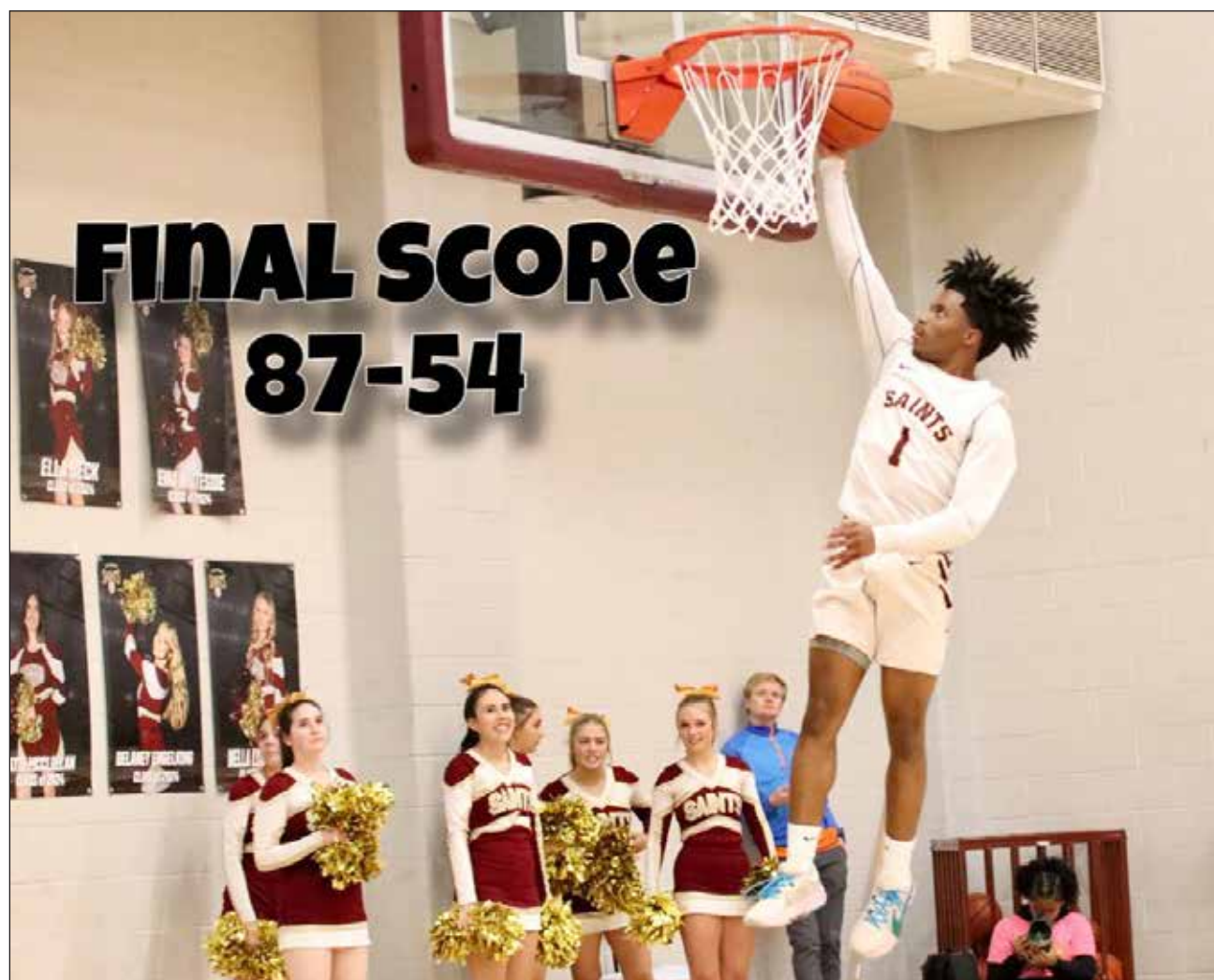


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PHOTO of the WEEK



On Tuesday, Feb. 13, the Lutheran Saints varsity boys basketball team came to PLAY with their big win over Covenant Christian, 87-54. LHS hosted the sectionals on Tuesday, Feb. 27, where they competed against Victory College Prep. (Photo courtesy of Lutheran High School of Indianapolis)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Never go to a doctor whose office plants have died

– Erma Bombeck

HUMOR



Top 10 reasons Torry deserves a vacation

By Torry Stiles

10. I've racked up some Frequent Flier miles. I figure I've got just about enough to get me almost to Terre Haute.
9. My boss says he's tired of seeing me sit around and do nothing, so I think he wants me to take some time off.
8. I had a miserable week. Whacked a pothole and dumped a box of donuts on the floor. I couldn't stop, so every few blocks I'd twitch the car a bit to get one to roll to my side to eat.
7. All my friends keep coming back from their vacations with stories about how horrible everything is, and I'm ready to see for myself.
6. After weeks of dodging Hoosier potholes I am prepared for a trip south to dodge armadillos.
5. I am mentally, physically, and emotionally prepared to try a donut from someplace other than Long's.
4. It's that or schedule another heart attack and the old lady says she wants to join.
3. Doctor says I need more Vitamin B. I'm going to Florida for some Beach, Babes, and Bikinis.
2. Dinnertime and bedtime are only about an hour apart these days.
1. I'm running out of stuff about potholes and Long's donuts.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Massachusetts, snoring is prohibited unless all bedroom windows are closed and securely locked.

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- 19 Attacked, in a way
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- 28 Small, but full of fight
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- 35 Windblown snow pile
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- 39 Street interrupted by Geist Reservoir
- 42 Extinguishes, with "out"
- 43 Norse thunder god
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- 46 Straddling
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- 49 In the past
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- 5 Astronomical unit of distance
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- 7 MS-DOS alternative
- 8 It started on Ash Wednesday
- 9 "I ___ declare ..."
- 10 Ex-Mrs. Trump
- 11 Color gradation
- 12 Nevada neighbor

- 13 Humane Society of Johnson County adoptee
- 21 "Here, try some!"
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- 25 Competent
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- 27 Shoppers' aids
- 29 "That's correct!"
- 30 Detest
- 31 Lilly lab dish
- 32 Racy online messages
- 33 Mountaineer's tool
- 34 Google alternative
- 36 Pacers stats
- 38 Commit perjury in Marion County Court
- 40 "Let's do this!"
- 41 Lipstick mishap
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- 47 Near failing grade at CGHS
- 49 Bide one's time
- 51 Two-finger salute
- 52 Camp shelter
- 53 Exactly as required, in three syllables
- 54 Zumba class site, often
- 55 Sensed
- 56 "Of ___ I Sing"
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- 61 Rowing need
- 62 Dye's Walk Country Club golf instructor

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Breaking the Ice with The Indy Fuel and Anthem

If you've ever watched a professional hockey game, you know it's filled with excitement from start to finish. These players have to be tough for this action-packed sport, known for its physicality. But what about mental toughness? Or better yet, what about mental health? It's not something that instantly comes to mind when thinking about athletes, especially hockey players, but The Indy Fuel is working to change the narrative and make mental health not only a priority for

its players, but also the community. To do this, they have partnered with Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield to facilitate community conversations about the importance of mental health. The initiative is called Hockey Talks, and recently, Fuel Players, Anthem Professionals, and even The Fuel's Mascot Nitro paid a visit to Hope Academy. Learn more about this enriching experience for our students and Fuel Players at hopeacademyrhs.org



(Submitted photo)

AROUND TOWN

Franklin College to host LinkedIn senior editor and author George Anders

Franklin College welcomes George Anders, LinkedIn senior editor-at-large and author, to campus on Thursday, March 14 at 7 p.m. in the Branigin Room of the Napolitan Student Center. Anders will serve as the last speaker in the college's 2023-24 Convocation Lecture Series and will speak on "Why We Need Liberal Arts Majors." Anders will discuss why, in our rapidly changing economy, the case for the liberal arts is especially compelling today, and how to ensure that people with these strengths find the recognition and success they deserve. Anders is a bestselling author with extensive professional experience in both traditional journalism and the data driven analytics of today's tech sector. He has spent six years as a senior editor-at-large at LinkedIn, covering the future of work and writing the weekly Workforce Insights newsletter. He began his career as a journalist for The Wall Street Journal, and in 1997, Anders shared the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting. Over the years, Anders has been a part of the core writing teams at Fast Company magazine, Forbes, and Bloomberg View. Anders has also written five business books, on topics ranging from finance to healthcare. His most recent book is *You Can Do Anything: The Surprising Power of a 'Useless' Liberal Arts Education*. Copies of Anders' books will be available for purchase at the event. He will also be available to sign books. This event is free and open to the public. Those interested in attending are asked to register at: bit.ly/anders_convo.

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UPCOMING BEECH GROVE MEETINGS & EVENTS

The Breakfast Club • Join us for breakfast. Everyone is welcome! Hot coffee, good food, and conversation with community friends. | When: Every Thursday, 9 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com; 317-788-4986

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WT's Imaginarium Spring Sale • WT's Imaginarium Spring Sale: Bikes, Trikes, Tools, and Treasures. A portion of the proceeds benefit Servant's Heart of Indy and Zambian Ministries. | When: Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com; 317-788-4986

Game Night • Do you enjoy board games? Join Board Gaming Indy for fun times and great company! Join us at our next Game Night, held the second Friday of each month. | When: March 8, 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com; 317-788-4986

Mayor's Clean City Initiative • Free drive-up recycling. Paper shredding, appliance drop-off, eyeglass recycle, hearing aid recycle, unused medicine disposal, used syringe disposal. | When: March 9, 9 a.m. - noon. | Where: Beech Grove City Hall, 806 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com/curbside-recycling.html; 317-788-4979

Breakfast & Learn: Senior Nutrition Classes • Seniors aged 60 and over are invited to attend the second Tuesday of each month. Learn about the importance of having a healthy and balanced diet and how to improve overall health. Receive food samples/recipes, handouts, and a monthly giveaway. Hosted by the Marion County Health Department Nutritional Services Dietician. | When: March 12, 9:30 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com; 317-788-4986

SongFarmers Hometown Music Jams • Acoustic singers and musicians at any level are invited to come together to sing and play with each other in a big, happy circle. Just like they would on a front porch. This is a free public event held the second Tuesday of each month. | When: March 12, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com; 317-788-4986

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny • Join us for breakfast, an Easter Egg Hunt, prizes, and a special visit from the Easter Bunny! Only children 12 and under may participate in the Easter Egg hunt; children must be accompanied by an adult. Cost is \$5 per person. Registration is required. | When: March 23, 9 a.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com; 317-788-4986

Best Seller Book Club • Do you like to read great books? Read a book a month and meet to discuss every fourth Tuesday. | When: March 26, 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com; 317-788-4986

Cosmic Glow Dance Party • Join us for an epic solar eclipse celebration! Enjoy music, dancing, a cosmic craft, alien finger food, and more! Only \$5 per person. Space is limited. Purchase tickets online. | When: April 5, 6-9 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com; 317-788-4986

Buzz Camp Eclipse E-Learning Day • Open to all students K-6. Only \$25. Includes breakfast, lunch, snacks and solar eclipse activities. Space is limited! Register online. | When: April 8, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com; 317-788-4986

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AROUND TOWN

Celebrating Our Outstanding Scholars!

Beech Grove City Schools recently had the pleasure of honoring their exceptional scholars who exemplified respect, responsibility, and readiness throughout the entire month of January – with zero referrals. To celebrate their outstanding behavior, BGCS hosted a special dance party toward the end of the school day, and the fun was contagious!



Beech Grove scholars enjoy a day of dancing. (Photo courtesy of Beech Grove City Schools)

AROUND TOWN

BGCS students tour Beech Grove City Hall, BGPD, and Beech Grove EMS

Children from Beech Grove City Schools recently toured Beech Grove City Hall while singing songs on the mics, banging the gavel, and following Beech Grove Mayor Jim Coffman. They also visited the Beech Grove Police Department and Beech Grove EMS.



Beech Grove students hung out with Mayor Jim Coffman for a day. (Photo courtesy of Beech Grove City Schools)

AROUND TOWN

Beech Grove Little League spring registration open through March 2

Beech Grove Little League spring registration is open through March 2. Tee ball: \$85; rookies and minors: \$100; majors, juniors, and seniors: \$120. For more information, go to beechgrovell.com.

Beech Grove Little League in need of volunteers

Volunteers needed! If you are looking for an opportunity to get involved and give back to your community, look no further! The Beech Grove Little League is looking for

dedicated individuals to help make one of their best seasons yet. Check out volunteer opportunities at beechgrovell.com.

Beech Grove Little League hosts equipment swap

On Saturday, March 9, Beech Grove Little League is hosting an equipment swap for players registered for the 2024 season. Donate new or used baseball gear at the Hornet Park Community Center and the Beech Grove Library starting Feb. 26. All items must be in safe playing condition: baseball pants, cleats, bats, athletic undershirts, baseball mitts, helmets, catcher's gear, batting gloves, equipment bags, and any other items useful for players.

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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FRANKLIN

HIFF 'Best of Fest' • The Historic Artcraft Theatre is excited to welcome the return of Heartland International Film Festival's "Best of Fest" presented by Edward Jones. Four films from the October festival will screen at The Artcraft, including a free showing of the recent multi-Academy Award-nominated film, "The Holdovers." This will be the 13th season of The Artcraft hosting Best of Fest. | When: Friday, March 1, and Saturday, March 2. | Where: The Historic Artcraft Theatre, 57 N. Main St., Franklin. | Info: Tickets and trailers for all of these films are available to view at historicartcrafttheatre.org

GARFIELD PARK

Coffee & Conversation • Join us as we discover the history of coffee and gain a greater appreciation for one of our favorite beverages. Learn more about how coffee can be grown in harmony with the rainforest and protect Indiana native migratory birds. | When: Feb. 29, 6-7 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: 317-327-7183; garfieldgardenconservatory.org/programmevents

First Friday Night Market • First Friday Night Markets take place every first Friday of the month at the Tube Factory Artspace. If you are interested in becoming a vendor, contact nightmarket@bigcar.org for more information. | When: March 1, 6 - 10 p.m. | Where: Tube Factory Artspace, 1125 Craft St., Indianapolis. | Info: First Friday Night Market | Big Car; 317-450-6630

GREENWOOD

Southside Art League Presents: A Two-Artist Abstract Show • A Two-Artist Show by Indianapolis artists Barbra Thomas and Kristen Kloss. The guest artists will each be exhibiting a collection of abstract paintings. Meet the artists at a SALI Open House on Saturday, March 9, from 6 - 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. | When: March 4-30, Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. | Where: Southside Art League, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. | Info: Please call SALI at 317-882-5562 or the artists, Barbara Thomas at 317-797-0571 or email brthomas0571@gmail.com, Kristen Kloss at 317-445-9499 or email Kristen.kloss@gmail.com, to arrange for viewing or appointment at any other time. No fees.

Dinner at Dye's Walk Country Club • Join the Indy South Women's Connection group for a fun evening of dinner and a motivational speaker. We will also have an opportunity to experience freeze-dried candy. Cost: \$20, all inclusive. | When: March 12, 6:15-7:45 p.m. | Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. | Info: Contact Jeannie at 317-899-4760 or email indysouthwomensconnection@yahoo.com

Spring Lawn Care Class • Proper planning and actions this spring will help ensure a healthier lawn. Learn proper timing for fertilizing, crabgrass prevention, weeds, and seeding. Registration is suggested to ensure there are enough handouts. Free. | When: April 3, 6 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us; Dick Huber at 317-881-1953, ext. 4

AARP Driver Safety Class • Participants will learn valuable defensive driving strategies and a good refresher of the rules of the road. Learn about new vehicle technologies and safety features. Some insurance companies offer a discount on auto insurance. Cost - \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members, cash or check payable at class. | When: April 12, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us; Dick Huber at 317-881-1953, ext. 4

INDIANAPOLIS

Planning Effective Programs (Spring 2024 Non-profit Series) • In this workshop, you will discover the main components of a solid program plan that will allow your organization to provide quality services to your community. Presented by Gail Thomas Strong, local nonprofit professional. Walk-ins are welcome but registration is preferred. | When: March 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. | Where: Special Collections Room, Indianapolis Public Library, 40 E. St. Clair St., Indianapolis. | Info: indianapolis.libnet.info/event/9972764; 317-275-4100

AN OPTION

Café Babette

Saturdays are even sweeter in Garfield Park with the addition of Café Babette, a French bakery that produces mouth-watering desserts like Crème Brûlée Croissants, Salted Caramel Focaccia, Maple Bacon Goopy Buns, Poached Hibiscus Pears, and Flourless Goopy Chocolate Meringue Cake. "I tasted their products for the first time at the farmers market," stated a Facebook review. "I think they were the best sweets I have ever had. They were worth blowing my diet on." Added a Google reviewer, "The portions are massive, but what really sets this establishment apart is the variety of new, interesting flavors and pastries they are constantly adding to their menu." What are a few customer favorites? "The Chocolate Croissant with raspberry jam and peanut butter chocolate cremeux," according to a Yelp reviewer. "My mom loved the Twice Baked Croissant which had pistachio and raspberry with white chocolate ganache." "A slice of Potato Dauphinois Pie, a raspberry and almond laminated pastry, and a brioche topped with lemon and blueberries made their way into the proper, pink pastry box for later consumption," added a second Yelp reviewer. "The pastries are



Sourdough sugar crusted biscuit with butter and blueberry rosemary jam. (Photo courtesy of Café Babette)

ever so generous in size and the flavor within each bite will stun you every single time."

Hours: Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Sunday through Friday. Address: 2627 Shelby St., Indianapolis. For more information, go to cafebabette.com

ONLINE

Legislative Updates • Your opportunity to ask your legislators questions about 2024 legislation and voice your concerns. | When: March 2 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. | Where: On Zoom. | Info: Register at lww-bmc.org - Legislative Updates - League of Women Voters of Bloomington-Monroe County. All representatives and senators who represent Johnson, Brown, and Monroe counties are invited to attend. Sponsored by the Leagues of Women Voters of Johnson, Brown, and Monroe Counties, and Bloomington Chamber of Commerce.

SOUTHPORT

Southport Library: Reframing Aging • Indy Encore will host a screening of the PBS documentary, "Coming of Age in Aging America" (60 minutes long) and follow that up with a half-hour group discussion on aging and how older adults can engage in meaningful ways. | When: March 7, 1-2:30 p.m. | Where: Southport Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: 317-275-4510; attend. indypl.org/event/10076047

If These Walls Could Tell: Bottleworks Hotel • Celestine Bloomfield of Storytelling Arts of Indiana and Indiana Landmarks proudly present the story behind one of the most ambitious development projects in the history of Indianapolis for a matinee performance. The Bottleworks Hotel attracts visitors from around the world, with Yelp recently naming the hotel the best place to stay in the U.S. Hendricks Commercial Properties won Indiana Landmarks' 2023 Cook Cup for Outstanding Restoration for its transformation of the former Coca-Cola Bottling Plant into the Bottleworks District, a \$300 million, 12-acre culinary, arts, and entertainment hub in the Mass Ave Cultural Arts District. \$15 for general admission, online or in person; \$25 for a household to watch the livestream and can be purchased online at Storytellingarts.org. | When: March 3, 4 p.m. | Where: Indiana Landmarks Center, 1201 Central Ave., Indianapolis, and online via Zoom. | Info: 317-327-7183; garfieldgardenconservatory.org/programmevents

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

Dune

A grand, ambitious beginning to a fractured whole

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

The scope of Denis Villeneuve's 2021 blockbuster *Dune* is massive. Both in the literal scale of the elements of the world and in the ambitiousness of Villeneuve's adaptation of Frank Herbert's sprawling science-fiction epic. What makes *Dune* most interesting, however, is that the otherworldly largeness of the film is both its greatest strength and its most deep-seated flaw. In its pursuit to inspire audiences with its massive spectacle, it loses sight of the characters that inhabit the richly detailed larger-than-life world. What's worse though is that for all its scale and spectacle, because of the nature of the adaptation Villeneuve chose to pursue, I find most audiences will be disappointed by the abruptness of *Dune's* cliffhanger ending.

Dune, as a piece of literature, has a reputation for being difficult to parse with the

lavish amount of detail author Frank Herbert chooses to embed within his story filled with alien-sounding proper nouns and thousands of years of alternate human history to work through. However, a key strength of the 2021 film adaptation is that it is remarkably easy, with the requisite amount of audience engagement to make sense of the setting, politics, and character dynamics of the world. Essentially the plot boils down to an heir of a powerful family empire being trained into power, as his family is assigned a dangerous new planet to rule over by a higher galactic power.

The cast of 2021's *Dune* is stacked with talent. The large ensemble is uniformly great, despite some characters lacking necessary screen time and depth within their material. Standouts include Oscar Isaac as Duke Leto, Rebecca Ferguson as

Lady Jessica, Stellan Skarsgard as Baron Harkonnen, and my personal favorite performance of the film, Babs Olusanmoku as Jamis. What works against these generational talents is that despite a fittingly massive two-and-a-half-hour runtime there is just so much ground to cover in the world building process that we get so little time with most of these characters; they tend to lose narrative weight as the plot progresses.

I do not want to be misunderstood. By no means is *Dune* a poorly made film; actually I think it is about as good as this style of adaptation could be done. The problem arises from the issue of how to adapt the expansive source material. I thought afterward something like an HBO mini-series would be a better fit, to develop the characters and world over time, but that goes against the extremely

cinematic way in which this film is meant to be consumed thanks to its explosive sound design and enormous scale. It's a true catch-22 in that no matter what medium was selected for the work something would be lost in the process.

Thankfully, I do think that thanks to the sequel releasing next week, *Dune* will retroactively get better as the world building and character development of its first part is able to be paid off in subsequent films. *Dune* is a flawed movie, but it is absolutely worth seeking out on Max before *Dune: Part 2* comes into theaters March 1. 3.5/5 stars



Bradley is a Beech Grove High School alumnus and has been enamored by film for as long as he can remember. He recently graduated from IUPUI, with a degree in Media and Public Affairs with a minor in Film. Bradley can be contacted at blane2214@gmail.com.

SPOTLIGHT

Two-artist abstract only show

A Two-Artist-Show by Indianapolis artists Barbra Thomas and Kristen Kloss will be held March 4 - 30 at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery, 299 E. Broadway St. in Greenwood, two blocks north of Main Street and six blocks east of Madison Avenue in historic Old Town Greenwood.

The guest artists will each be exhibiting a collection of abstract paintings. Barbara Thomas became involved in creating art at an early age and continued to do art projects throughout her school years. She proceeded to attend Illinois Wesleyan University as a fine arts major. Upon relocating from Illinois to Indianapolis, Barbara joined the Southside Art League in Greenwood. She continued to paint in oil but soon discovered watercolor medium after taking classes with instructor Beverly Mathis. After several years painting very realistic watercolor paintings, primarily portraits, she added abstract painting to her endeavors. She claims abstract painting allows her to loosen up and experiment with color, design, and texture. She feels abstract painting helps her keep in touch with her creative self. She primarily paints her abstracts with a foundation of acrylic and enjoys experimenting with various mediums and tools to add texture and interest. Barb has been privileged to be accepted into the National Abstract Exhibition many times over the years. Barb is a member/gallery artist at the Southside Art League and is currently serving on the board of directors. Her memberships include being a signature member of the Watercolor Society of Indiana as well as several other well-known affiliations. Her paintings have been displayed in several places of business in Indianapolis, Greenwood,

Franklin, Syracuse, and an ongoing display at a retail business in Illinois. Many of her paintings have been commissioned and now reside in various states. Kristen Kloss has always had a desire to create, but unfortunately art classes were not available until she reached high school, but only in her freshman year. Her creativity was paused for many years until she moved to Indianapolis and eventually found the Southside Art League and began taking wa-

tercolor lessons with instructor Beverly Mathis. After a lesson on abstract painting a desire to focus only on mixed media abstract began. Kristen feels that creating is about being free and spontaneous, and her artwork is not pre-planned. Most of her mixed media art is made from torn decorative/artist papers and other mediums such as string, tissue paper, gesso, paste and acrylic, or watercolor paint. Each piece begins with torn paper or fiber which is layered to create and enhance its depth and texture. She uses bright colors to catch your attention or draw the viewer in, to look closer to see what might be subtly hidden underneath, making each person see and feel something different. Kristen is a member/gallery artist at the Southside Art League and is currently serving on the board of directors. She is also a member of the Hoosier Salon. Her paintings have been displayed in several places of business in Indianapolis, Irvington, a county courthouse in Youngstown, Ohio, as well as the Indiana State Capitol building. Many of her paintings also reside in homes within various states. Kristen has won awards from The National Abstract Show and from the SALI Members Show.

Meet the artists at a SALI Open House on Saturday, March 9, from 6 - 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. Visit the gallery during regular hours from Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Please call SALI to arrange for viewing by appointment at any other time. No fees. Contact SALI at 317-882-5562 or the artists, Barbara Thomas at 317-797-0571 or email bthomas0571@gmail.com, or Kristen Kloss at 317-445-9499 or email Kristen.kloss@gmail.com.



SALI will be having a shared guest artist show for the month of March. This show is the first abstract only show! (Image by Kristen Kloss)

It's time to celebrate good grammar

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

When I think of March, I don't think of basketball or the infamous "Ides." No, for me, it's a celebration of good grammar. After all, March 4 is National Grammar Day in the U.S. (the U.K. couldn't be bothered to observe grammar).

A relatively new holiday, National Grammar Day was established in 2008 by Martha Brockenbrough, a fellow word nerd who founded the Society for the Promotion of Good Grammar (SPOGG). President George W. Bush officially noted his approval of the holiday by sending a letter to commemorate it in its first year. I'm sure it had impeccable punctuation.

In case you're struggling to think of ways to get in on the Grammar Day festivities, here are some ideas:

Host a "favorite letter" party. I come

from the "letter people" generation, in which we learned about our alphabet from inflatable letter people in kindergarten. You can come to a letter party dressed as your favorite letter. Alphabet soup will be on the menu, and Scrabble will be the game of choice. Receive bonus points if you can find a way to create a party game combining Scrabble with Twister.

Learn a new word. Open the dictionary to a random page and point to a random word. That word will be your guiding word for Grammar Day. My dictionary gave me the word "jobbernowl," which means "numbskull" or "nincompoop." I will embrace it.

Send your high school English teacher a note of gratitude. Although Facebook is a cesspool of awfulness and Russian trolls, it does provide ways to reconnect with acquaintances from the past. If your English teacher is on Facebook, send her a note of appreciation. If your English teacher has

passed over to the other side of life's final term paper, head to your local library and offer a gentle fist bump to a librarian.

Read a book. It doesn't have to be my book about good grammar; it could be any book. Reading is a beautiful thing — it opens your mind to new ideas and worlds beyond yours. While I (personally) don't count audiobooks as "reading," listening to a book in the car or through your earbuds is an acceptable way to broaden your horizons.

Do you celebrate National Grammar Day? If not, this is a great year to start. After all, your bracket will almost certainly be busted by day two of the big tournament.



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

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Puzzle Time Answers

SEE PAGE 9

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Parts: CABIN, COCKPIT, ENGINE, NOSE, SEAT, WING;

Words: PHANTOM, PHARMACY, PHASE, PHEASANT, PHYSICAL;

Fly: BUTTER, DRAGON, FIRE, HORSE;

Stars: HACKMAN, HERSHEY, HOPPER;

Dishes: CHOP SUEY, CHOW MEIN;

Hotel: JW MARRIOTT

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Changes in medicine

HUMOR

By Dick Wolfsie

I've had the same barber for 35 years. We've had the same housekeeper for almost 40 years and our CPA was with us for over three decades until she retired, probably because she was sick of looking at my shoebox every April filled with receipts. I had the same dentist for decades, although as I think back, I have had several different teeth. Oh, and I have had the same wife for 44 years. But she has not suggested retiring. Yet.

All those still on the job would be tough to replace. And now, after about 25 years, my primary care physician is calling it quits. Many local MDs went to Dr. Kevin Coss for their personal health needs. Kevin was known as the doctor's doctor.

You never hear that expression about other professions. I asked my plumber (who's been our plumber for 25 years) to tell me who in town is known as the "plumber's plumber." "Most plumbers fix their own plumbing," he told me. "Unless they have a reputation for not showing up on time. Then they call someone else." Don't worry, I don't know what that means either.

When we first arrived in Indy, my physician was Bob Palmer. He retired

years ago, and sadly, has since passed away. Bob was a diminutive guy and when he wrote me an email, he signed it "Your dwarf internist." But don't sell him short; he was not only a superb practitioner but a World War II bomber pilot having flown over 70 missions. His office was decorated with photos of him in uniform standing by his plane. I preferred this décor to my urologist's office which is furnished with pictures of ... well, let's just leave it at that.

Dr. Bob once examined me, and the nurse came in with a worried look. "Dr. Palmer needs to see you right away." Shaking, I went back to his office.

"You have Wisenheimer's disease," he told me.

Still trembling, I asked what that was. "While examining you, I saw that you have on a black sock and blue sock; that's Wisenheimer's disease."

I told him I had another pair of socks just like it at home.

Bob was one of the few doctors who would come out to the waiting room and personally summon the next person into his office. A small commitment in his time, but a huge investment in the doctor/patient relationship. Once I noticed him watching a woman as she signed in for her appointment. He later told me that watching a person interact with another

person was helpful for him in determining their social skills, which might assist him in his care for the patient.

At the Community Hospital Annual Physicians Dinner, Bob always gave an award to the intern with the best handwriting, meaning one day a nurse or pharmacist could decipher what was written on the prescription pad.

But now back to Dr. Coss. Like Dr. Palmer, he put me at ease and spent a solid hour with me at my annual checkup. He always sat down with me during our conversations. So, I never felt like he was rushing through the examination. Over the years, he diagnosed at least three potentially serious issues and successfully treated or referred me elsewhere. Even during what I will call the year-long hypochondriacal period of my life, he was patient and understanding.

Thanks, Kevin Coss. I hope retirement treats you well. Just like you treated all your patients.



Dick Wolfsie lives in Indianapolis with his wife of 43 years. Dick is usually in the basement trying to think up something funny to write. He can be reached at: wolfsie@aol.com.

Growing vegetables from seed

GARDENING

By John Chapin

More and more people are starting vegetable gardening, both to save money and for the benefits of fresh, homegrown produce. One easy way to significantly save is to grow your vegetables from seed rather than buy transplants. Planting seeds opens up a huge selection of vegetable varieties beyond the ones offered at garden centers and big-box stores. There are some tried-and-true varieties of popular vegetables that are highly recommended for both new and experienced gardeners. Check these out!

'Fortex' is a French heirloom pole bean that produces long, tender pods all summer till a hard freeze.

'Mortgage Lifter' beefsteak tomato yields huge, tasty fruit with deep flavor. 'Sun Gold' is a golden cherry tomato unmatched for sweetness.

'Sun King' broccoli not only produces large heads, but then sends out nice side-shoots all summer, doubling the harvest.

'Early Jersey Wakefield' has smaller, tender heads that mature in early summer, while 'Late Flat Dutch' produces huge heads that will last all winter in the crisper.

'White Corona' cauliflower is surprisingly easy to grow, with huge, tasty heads that can be stored for a few weeks.

'Ambrosia' is not only a very sweet cantaloupe, but it's ready to harvest when it slips off the vine, eliminating guessing.

'Patterson' onions will store all the way till the next summer!

'Super Sugar Snap' peas are stringless and super-sweet.

Special Note: Seed packets usually have way more seeds than you need, but all will be viable for next year and often years to come. Save money by storing extra seed in the refrigerator.



John Chapin is a retired school teacher and sole proprietor of Chapin Landscaping. He has over 30 years' experience in the landscaping business. Contact him at jchapinlandscaping@gmail.com

SEED VIABILITY ESTIMATES				
	FEDCO	JOHNNY'S	VERMONT EXT.	IOWA ST. EXT.
bean	2-3 years	2 years	3 years	3 years
beet	3-5 years	5 years	4 years	4 years
brassicas	3-5 years	5 years	3-5 years*	5 years*
carrot	2-3 years	3 years	3 years	
celery	2-3 years	5 years	3 years	
chard	3-5 years			
corn	2-3 years	2 years	2 years	2 years
cucumber	5-10 years	5 years	5 years	5 years
eggplant	2-3 years	5 years	4 years	
lettuce	2-3 years	5 years	6 years	5 years
leek	2 years	3 years	2 years	
melon (muskmelon)	5-10 years	5 years	5 years	5 years
melon (watermelon)	5-10 years	4 years	4 years	4 years
onion	1 year	1 year	1 year	1 year
parsnip		1 year	1 year	
parsley		1 year	1 year	
peas	2-3 years	2 years	3 years	3 years
peppers	2-3 years	4 years	2 years	2 years
radish	3-5 years		5 years	5 years
spinach	2-3 years	1 year	3 years	5 years
squash/pumpkin	2-5 years	4 years	4 years	4 years
tomato	5-10 years	5 years	4 years	4 years

*VT: kale 4, Brussels 4, cabbage 4, broccoli 3, collards 5
 *IOWA ST: Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower 5

How to choose a great hotel in Europe

TRAVEL

By Amy Maharas

When my husband and I travel in the U.S., we tend to stay at Marriott or Hilton hotels. We love the easy booking process, earning points, and knowing what to expect. When we travel overseas, though, I don't want to stay in an American brand – I want to stay in a hotel with unique, European features and feel immersed in the culture!

In choosing a hotel, I typically start with a booking engine like Booking.com to get a lay of the land and read reviews. I pick out a few options, then go to the websites of those hotels. Typically I can get a better rate booking directly with the hotel.

Some things to consider:

-Size of hotel: Do you prefer a small, boutique hotel or large, grand property? Personally, I love a small hotel with personality and charm.

-Features of room: Many hotel rooms in Europe are tiny, and the bathrooms are even tinier, so look at photos and choose one that meets your needs.

-Location: You will typically pay more to stay in the city center; look for locations off the beaten path but with good transportation options to sites you wish to see.

-Breakfast: Many hotels do include breakfast free of charge or for a small fee. Do you prefer American buffet style, or do you want more local cuisine options? Often you can find a combination of both.

-Parking: We have squeezed a rental car into teeny, tiny parking garages in various countries, but it is a challenge! If you will have a car, be sure to ask about parking.

No matter what hotel you choose, be sure to tell the staff "thank you" in the language of the country. This goes a long way to receiving great service. Happy travels!



Amy Maharas is a travel planner with Hi Ho Vacations. Contact her at Amy@HiHoVacations.com





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Doris D. Bade

Doris D. Bade, 88, Indianapolis, died Feb. 26. Survivors: sons, Douglas and Darrell Bade; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Predeceased: brothers, Walter and Lemuel Spurling; sisters, Inez Clark, Catherine Keith. Visitation: Saturday, March 2, noon-2 p.m. service, Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Greenwood. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Kay M. Belden

Kay M. Belden, 86, died Feb. 21. Survivors: children, Cheryl (Linda Bell), Debbie, and Mike; two grandchildren, Hana (Cody) Amos and Joshua; sister, Ann Kessler. Predeceased: husband, Bill; sister, Karen Hardy. Arrangements provided by G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Imogene Boltz

Imogene Boltz, 88, Indianapolis, died Feb. 22. Survivors: children, Mark, Terry, Sherry, David, Kathy, Brian, Brent; 19 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; two sisters; one brother. Predeceased: son, Mike; granddaughter, Haley. Visitation: Thursday, Feb. 29, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. service, G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Virginia Mae Chew

Virginia Mae Chew, 94, Indianapolis, died Feb. 21. Survivors: children, Gary (Peggy) Stewart, Marilyn (Jim) Delp, Marcia (Jim) Farmer; stepson, Glenn Richard (Diana) Chew; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; sister, Dorothy Cline. Predeceased: both husbands, Roland Stewart and Glenn Chew; brothers, Paul and Bobby Troke. Private family services. G.H. Herrmann.

Deborah Clow

Deborah Clow, 72, Greenfield, died Feb. 18. Survivors: spouse, Brian Gore; children, Greta (Andy) Martin, Seth Mitchell, Kermit Botkin; daughter-in-law, Stephanie; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; siblings, Kay, Geoff and Brett. Predeceased: sons, Ki-Peter Coffey and Kaleb Gore. Arrangements provided by G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Alejandro De La Cruz

Alejandro De La Cruz, 70, Indianapolis, died Feb. 23. Survivors: children, Alejandro "AJ" (Katie) De La Cruz and Bertha (Peter) Zepeda; grandchildren, Abrianna, Natalia, Nico, Jon, and Alejandro "Alex"; and sister, Bertha Luna. Visitation: Saturday, March 2, 1-4 p.m., service at 4 p.m. Little and Sons Indianapolis.

Kathy L. Jordan Garcia

Kathy L. Jordan Garcia, 61, Indianapolis, died Feb. 24. Survivors: husband, Tony; children, Heather Jordan, Rachel Garcia, Aaron Garcia, Jacob Garcia; grandson, Ares Street-Garcia; siblings, Michael, Steven and Kenny Jordan, Terry Christian. Predeceased: brother, Robert Jordan. Visitation: Thursday, Feb. 29, 4-8 p.m., G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Linda Carol Grubbs

Linda Carol Grubbs, 84, died Feb. 22. Survivors: children, Dean Grubbs and Dawn Welch; three grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; brother-in-law, Ron Wise; several nieces and nephews. Predeceased: husband, Harold Dean Grubbs; sister, Corann Wise. Arrangements provided by Forest Lawn Funeral Home in Greenwood.

Otis "Bud" Johnson

Otis "Bud" Johnson 77, Greenwood, died Feb. 17. Survivors: wife, Beverly; children: Brittney Kalmas (Mike), Tyler (Kayla), Jeff (Kathy); eight grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; brother, Rick; extended family. Predeceased: sisters, Wanda Larson, Mary McClintock. Celebration of Life: March 16, 2-6 p.m., Dye's Walk Country Club. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood.

Arthella Manning

Arthella Manning, 93, Center Grove area, died Feb. 20. Survivors include a number of nieces and nephews; and family friends, Thomas and Connie Dirks. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph; son, Steven; and brothers, Ray and Alvin Johnson. Arrangements were provided by Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

James L. Peace

James L. Peace, 67, Greenwood, died Feb. 15. Survivors: three children, Robbie, James, Jr. and Matthew; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; five siblings, Debra (Jon) Grund, Janet (Glenn) Julius, Carolyn Love, Pamela (David) Britt, Jason Peace and Charla Elliott. Predeceased: sister, Rochelle Peace. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Sandra U. Shaw Ray

Sandra U. Shaw Ray, 88, Indianapolis, died Feb. 24. Survivors: son, Jeffrey Ray; grandson, Alexander Ray. Sandy is preceded in death by her husband, Marvin; daughter, Vickie; and brothers, William and Bradley Shaw. There will be a memorial gathering in March at O'Riley-Branson Funeral Service and Crematory.

Joseph (Joe) H. Schafer

Joseph (Joe) H. Schafer, 62, died Feb. 19. Survivors: siblings, Ann (Tim) Schubach, Tony (Carrie) Schafer, Paul Schafer and Jean Goodwin; 12 nieces and nephews; and five great-nieces and great-nephews. Services entrusted to Little and Sons Beech Grove Chapel.

Rosalie "Rose" Stahl

Rosalie "Rose" Stahl, 72, Greenwood, died Feb. 20. Survivors: husband, Ross; children, Christopher (Dora) Morelli, Nicole (Marc) Ferretti; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; siblings, Mary Greece, Louis Scifo; mother-in-law, Mary; two sisters-in-law; three brothers-in-law. Predeceased: brothers, Pete and Joseph Scifo. G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Danny Dale Webster

Danny Dale Webster, 74, Reelsville, died Feb. 17. Survivors: two daughters, Tracy Archer and Brandi (Jason) Trimmer; sister, Ruth Binion; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Predeceased: wife, Cynthia; daughter, Kelly Blankenship; son, Danny Webster II. Arrangements handled by Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

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Weekly Devotion



Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house, a holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices, acceptable to God by Jesus Christ.

1 PETER 2:5

There are many precious stones in the world. When we think of the most precious stones, we think of emeralds, rubies, sapphires, opals, and such. Of course, the most valuable stone is the diamond; however, there is a stone far more precious to God than even the rarest of diamonds. Throughout the Bible we find stones of all sorts. When Moses led the captives out of Egypt, they quickly forgot about all the miracles God performed on their behalf. As they thirsted for water, Moses feared they might stone him to death, so Moses struck a stone with his rod and water came forth. Here we see stones used as an instrument of death, as well as a source of life. In the case with the woman found in adultery, Jesus told the accusers that he who was without sin should cast the first stone. David slew Goliath with a small stone, and Joshua built an altar of 12 stones, one

for each tribe of Israel, as a memorial to God cutting off the waters of the Jordan River before the ark of the Covenant. When the Pharisees asked Jesus to rebuke the disciples for praising God for His mighty works, Jesus responded by telling them that if the disciples remained quiet, the stones would cry out. But the most precious stone of all is the rock upon which God said He would build His church. We are called to be living stones, against which the gates of hell will not prevail. Clearly, the most precious stone of all is the stone of our faith, upon which God will build His kingdom.

God bless and go and have a great day.

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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Public/Legal

**Perry Township, Marion County, Indiana
Cash & Investments Combined Statement – 2023**

Local Fund	Local Fund Name	Beg Cash & Inv Bal Jan. 1, 2023	Receipts	Disbursements	End Cash & Inv Bal Dec. 31, 2023	
	0061	RAINY DAY	\$1,627,968.61	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1,627,968.61
Governmental Activities	0101	TOWNSHIP GENERAL	\$2,331,520.93	\$1,235,255.71	\$1,190,807.94	\$2,375,968.70
	0840	TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	\$629,582.78	\$371,480.00	\$226,854.51	\$774,208.27
	9.1	Small Claims Court Fees	\$103,078.36	\$490,270.75	\$488,468.03	\$104,881.08
	9.2	Small Claims Court Trust	\$58,347.01	\$1,203,381.76	\$1,198,434.18	\$63,294.59
	9999	PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	\$828.84	\$179,103.76	\$174,418.81	\$5,513.79
		Total all Funds	\$4,751,326.53	\$3,479,491.98	\$3,278,983.47	\$4,951,835.04

CERTIFICATION
State of Indiana

SS:
Marion County

I, _____Patty Hagenmaier _____, Trustee of PERRY TOWNSHIP, Marion County, Indiana, do solemnly affirm under the penalty of perjury that the preceding report contains the information required by Indiana code 36-6-4-13, and is, true and correct; that the amounts with which I am charged in this report are all of the amounts received by me; and that the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the amounts stated; that such payments were made without express or implied agreement that any portion thereof shall be retained by or repaid to me or to any other person. A complete abstract that contains the statements required under Indiana Code 36-6-4-13(a)(5) and (a)(6) is available for inspection in the county auditor's office.

I further affirm that a complete and detailed annual report, together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township, have been filed as required by law in the office of the County Auditor, and that copies of such annual report are in custody of the Township Board and the State Board of Accounts. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Patty Hagenmaier (sign)
PERRY TOWNSHIP Trustee

Telephone: 317-788-4815

Date this report was to be published: 2-29-2024

Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Township Board of PERRY TOWNSHIP at its annual meeting, this 20th day of February, 2024.

Bandy Decker (sign)
Randy Dan Township Board Chairman

OPTION 1

This report was received, accepted, and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 20th day of February, 2024.

Randy Dan Township Board: _____ (sign)

_____ (sign)

Public/Legal

Auction

PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION OF PROPERTY BY Nick's Packing And Storage LLC. Public auction of personal property including household goods, furniture, non-perishables, belonging to the following persons: Pamela Bagby, Brenda Hood, Valene Korbel, Brenda Groves, Christopher Vaughn, Flabio Lopez On Thursday March 7, 2024 at 6:30PM The location for the auction is: Mike Heimel Auction Services 59 N. 2nd Ave, Beech Grove, IN 46107 PURUSANT TO IC 32-31-4-4, IC 32-31-4-5, IC 26-1-7-210(B)(5)

ON CAMPUS

Carter Reynolds of Greenwood participating in UA's Cooperative Education Program

University of Alabama student Carter Reynolds of Greenwood is participating in UA's Cooperative Education Program during the spring 2024 semester. Reynolds is working for Ascend Performance Materials LLC. In the Cooperative Education Program, students alternate periods of full-time study with periods of full-time employment. This program offers work related to the academic major or career interests of each student. While in school, students carry regular course schedules. While on co-op, they work with professionals in their fields who supervise their training and work. At work, co-op students earn competitive salaries and may receive benefit packages in addition to valuable job experience. Participants maintain their full-time student status while at work and have priority registration status each semester through graduation.

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Hope Academy students join basketball league

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- **Hard Miles** - 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 1
- **The Holdovers** (free screening) - 2 p.m., Saturday, March 2
- **Out There: A National Parks Story** - 5 p.m., Saturday, March 2
- **Art & Soul: A Portrait of Nancy Noel** - 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 2

This will be the 13th season of The Artcraft hosting Best of Fest and we are excited to continue this partnership of hosting Heartland for southside audiences. Tickets and trailers for all of these films are available to view at historicartcrafttheatre.org.

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