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Aspire connects employers to students, faculty and career centers across Johnson County and the Southside of Indy to help them find the workforce they need. (Photo courtesy of Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance)

Everything employers should know about hiring recent graduates

According to an article from LinkedIn Talent Solutions, 58% of entry-level jobs are filled by college graduates. Southside employers are looking to hire recent high school and college graduates as an important part of their workforce-building strategies. To meet these demands, many schools in Johnson County and southern Indianapolis are creating relationships with local businesses to open doors for students and alumni to new careers.

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UIndy students of the Ron and Laura Strain Honors College celebrated wins at the Mid-East Honors Association Conference. (Photo courtesy of the University of Indianapolis)

UIndy sets records at Mid-East Honor Association Conference

Twenty-two Honors College students at the University of Indianapolis recently participated in the Mid-East Honor Association Conference 2023. Additionally, the university won the top three awards for poster presentations. UIndy – one of 30 different institutions participating in the conference – was the only one to receive multiple awards. The university co-hosted the conference with Ivy Tech.

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OOPS

In our cover story on page 4 last week, "No bully left behind" the photo of the woman wearing sunglasses kissing a dog was incorrectly identified as Deb Paul, with Pie, the pit bull. The woman is actually Mandi Neukam of the Southside with her rescue pit pull, Izzie. As well, in the feature on page 6, "A Rose in the thorny season of Covid" in the photo, Antonia Zunarelli was honored with the Rose Award by Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett, not Rob Banayote of Visit Indy. The photo was also incorrectly paired with a brief. We re-ran the correct article with the photo in this week's issue. **We regret the error.**

Southside construction update

IMPO requests opinions for public survey on Active Transportation Plan

Compiled by Nicole Davis

With the I-69 project still in full swing and many more projects to come, we're offering a weekly update during the 2023 construction season! As always, be mindful of our construction workers and drive safely!

• **Central Indiana:** The Indianapolis Metropolitan Planning Organization (IMPO) currently has a public survey out and would appreciate participation and contributions. They are looking at creating an Active Transportation Plan at a regional level. The plan will help determine which projects they will support with

funding. You can take the survey at metroquestsurvey.com/ey2z2q?c=fg.

• **I-465:** It's been more than a week since the eastbound lanes of I-465 closed to allow crews to complete work across all travel lanes. Bridge deck overlays, new bridge approaches, pipe cuts in the pavement and ramp reconstruction are just some of the items crews accomplished in the first week. Work will continue around the clock as weather permits, and we encourage motorists to download the IN-DOT TrafficWise app or visit 511in.org to view live traffic cameras and see travel speeds before heading out.

AROUND TOWN



There were 13 members present at the June 5 meeting of Branch 130 of the Fleet Reserve Association. Pictured, left to right are Jim Church of Indianapolis (Master at Arms); Charles Cleveland of Mooresville (1st Vice President); Hank Jacoby of Greenwood (Executive Committee); Dan Lee of Franklin (2nd Vice President); Danny Marlett of Indianapolis (Branch President); Ronald Walters of Beech Grove; George Dow of Indianapolis (Branch Chaplin); James Hayes of Indianapolis (Secretary-Treasurer); Gene Maresca of Indianapolis (Membership); Frank Tharp of Indianapolis; Charles Perry of Camby. Not pictured Jerry Bennett of Indianapolis (PR & Photographer); and one other member. (Submitted photo)

Navy Vets Group is active in new VFW hall

Veterans Service Organization-The Fleet Reserve Association (FRA), a veterans service organization is actively attempting to better serve its membership in order to keep and attract new members. In a post-Covid era people are anxious to get out there. With a few field trips and the family picnic behind us we are looking forward to Greenwood Freedom Fest. Upcoming events include: Saturday, June 24, FRA at Greenwood Freedom Fest. FRA Branch 130 holds its monthly meeting on the first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at the Greenwood VFW, 1842 Veterans Way, Greenwood. The U.S.S. Indianapolis Memorial Branch holds its breakfast meeting the second Tuesday of each month at Denny's South Park at Main Street and I-65 in Greenwood, at 9 a.m. For more information, visit fra130indy.org.

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A Father's Day tribute

Four families share what they love about their dads

By Sherri Coner



Southsider Ron Parkinson with his son Jacob. (Photo by Sherri Coner)

Ron Parkinson

When other kids on the playground made fun of Dakkota Parkinson's younger brother, the feisty 8-year-old joined her brother on the play equipment and perfectly copied his behavior.

**"When you think you're out of patience,
just dig a little deeper"**

- Ron Parkinson

It was a protective move toward "Jakey," as she still calls him, the little brother she didn't understand.

And it was an act of love.

Dakkota was too young to fully grasp the meaning of autism.

She also didn't know words like advocacy and empathy, but from very young ages, she and her other siblings naturally acted on those skills.

Childhood with Jake sometimes felt unfair.

When Dakkota and Joshua, Jake's twin, couldn't participate in some activities because the environment might not be good for Jake, or plans were canceled because Jake wasn't having a good day, she got upset, like any other child would. "I'm ashamed to say I was a little jealous," Dakkota added.

The Parkinson family is one of more than 200,000 families each year with a child diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD).

Because autism impacts the nervous system, communication and social interaction impairments are vastly different and unique to each person's diagnosis.

It is presented as a spectrum to reflect individual abilities and needs.

"Jake scripts lines from Disney movies and repeats questions," said his dad, Ron Parkinson of the Southside.

However, Jake cannot verbalize frustration or physical ailments, like a stomachache or headache.

Guessing the "trigger" for his meltdowns is often a mystery.

"One of the hardest things is when my brother is upset but we can't figure out what the reason is for the outburst," said Dakkota, now 23. "Sometimes it's simple. But most of the time, it's not."

Next month, Jake and Joshua celebrate their 22nd birthday.

Like Dakkota, Joshua and their older siblings, Ashlee and Amanda also focus on building their futures.

But the soft spot for Jake is always there for all of them.

After more than two decades of being Jake's dad, Ron Parkinson understands a lot about his son.

"Jake is all about routine," he said. "He loves to swim. But when we can't swim for nine months, it takes some prompting to get him to swim again."

Encouraging Jake, being positive and carefully observing moments when he is getting upset help to understand his needs.

"Again, it's all about routine," Ron said. "When Jake does have a meltdown, I try to redirect him and keep my words to a minimum."

A daily routine helps Jake to feel calm.

Breakfast is the same, four bite-size cupcakes and five donut holes.

When Jake suddenly preferred corn dogs, chips and French fries after months of eating nothing but bacon cheeseburgers and breakfast sandwiches, Ron quickly made the menu change.

A corndog, chips and French fries.

Every day.

No one understands why, but Jake also feels anxious when riding in a vehicle.

To ensure his son's safety for the duration of a ride, Ron invested in a Buckle Boss seat belt guard on Amazon, which prevents Jake from unbuckling the seatbelt.

Most of the time, Jake is an early riser ... as in 4 a.m.

"Every once in a while, he stays in bed until maybe 5:30 a.m.," Ron said with a laugh. "And I'm in my bed thinking, 'Thank you, Lord.'"

Though Ron devotes many hours to Jake's well-being, he is equally devoted to his other children, all hard-working adults.

Oldest daughter Ashlee, 40, is a single mother of three and a prominent Indianapolis realtor.

Daughter Amanda Matula, 25, is a stay-at-home mom with a 4-year-old son.

Dakkota is a pharmacy technician living in Bedford, Ind. "And Joshua, Jake's twin, is successful in his line of work and always strives to be at his best potential," Ron said with a smile. "My daughters are both great mothers, too."

Everyone in the Parkinson family adjusts and readjusts to Jake's idiosyncrasies.

Jake takes three baths daily.

Every TV in the house must be on the same channel.

Jake repeatedly writes down all 73 Thomas the Train characters, in exactly the same way.

Comparing one page to the next of his writing might lead someone to assume that Jake traced the list, from one page

to another.

But none of it is traced.

Instead, it is meticulous.

In the Parkinson household, patience is equally as important as a daily routine.

"When you think you're out of patience, just dig a little deeper," Ron said.

This young man who loves artwork and movies and water has taught his family a lot about the mysterious world of autism.

He has also taught them a lot about unconditional love.

"When he randomly comes to give me a simple hug, it's not like any other hug from someone," Dakkota said. "It's a hug that, as soon as your arms link, you just smile from ear to ear, with pure joy. At that moment, all Jakey wants is a hug from me."

Ron agreed.

"Jake's hugs are sincere and heartwarming," he said.



Southside family, Melissa and Charles Northrop with their five children, Myles, 12, Liam, 12, Maizey, 11, Zoey, 12 and Matilda, 9. (Submitted photo)

Charles Northrop

Five children, two dogs, a couple of fish, one hamster, a rooster, a few chickens and a dad who happily stays engaged.

According to Southsider Melissa Northrop, her husband, Charles is very deserving of his "Superman" nickname.

When the couple welcomed triplets, Zoey, Liam and Myles 12 years ago, Charles very naturally stepped into fatherhood and the sleep deprivation that came along with it.

He became the family rock.

"He carries the weight of our family on his shoulders and does so without complaining," Melissa said. "He works hard so I can stay home and homeschool our children."

Fifteen months after the triplets were born, Maizey came along, and then 9-year-old Matilda.

"He likes to play with us," Zoey said. "And he taught me how to shoot my bow and arrow."

Any time she feels bored, this oldest daughter seeks out

her dad's attention.
"I tell him about what happened during the day," Zoey said.

"I think one of his favorite days was when the kids first learned how to play rummy and we spent almost six hours playing rummy in our living room, laughing and joking."

- Melissa Northrop

Making music is another way Charles stays connected to his children.

"He plays guitar, piano and drums," Liam said. "And he helps me with piano and drums."

Miles strums guitar with dad.

"Sometimes he takes us antiquing," Miles said. "He calls it treasure hunting. It's still fun, though."

Their family plays video games like Goldeneye and board games.

"They all love playing nerf gun battles throughout the house," Melissa said. "I think one of his favorite days was when the kids first learned how to play rummy and we spent almost six hours playing rummy in our living room, laughing and joking."

"He works from home a lot," Maizey said. "He likes to go to Denny's."

Charles also takes the kids hunting and fishing.

Matilda notices when Dad does something spectacular.

"One time he caught two fish on one hook," Matilda s



Back row: Christian, 23; Brandys, 38; Brayln, 29; Jeasun, 39; Brittany, 36; and Parker, 21.

Front row: Seth, 34; Keairra, 15; and Danni, 27. (Not pictured: Anna Marie, age 1) (Submitted photo)

Danny Green

Southsider Danny Green describes an early childhood of poverty, living with his single mother and four sisters.

When he was 13, his mother remarried and the family relocated from Michigan to Columbus, Ind., where Danny's stepfather went to work for Cummins Engine Plant.

"It saved my life," Danny said of the move. "We only saw one side of life in Michigan, and it was the bad side."

In Columbus, Danny was surprised to see that Black peo-

ple had air conditioning in the summer, warm homes in the winter and enough food to keep everybody's belly full.

Jobs and career opportunities were available to everyone.

"I saw Black people make goals," he said with a grin.

After high school graduation, he went to work for the City of Columbus.

Eighteen years later, Danny started driving Bartholomew County school buses.

Now he drives for Franklin Township.

Driving a school bus allows opportunities to talk with students about real-life choices.

This busy guy with a soft spot for kids also plays several instruments and sings in a church choir. These talents might have been in his DNA since Danny is the nephew of Al Green, one of the country's most famous R&B artists.

Danny is also a minister and operates a cleaning business with Tessa, his wife of 10 years.

He also has 10 kids, five boys and five girls, ranging from little 1-year-old Anna Marie to age 40.

All of her adult life, Tessa was unable to conceive and believed she would never have a biological child.

She and Danny were not only shocked but thrilled when she became pregnant.

"We have our little miracle baby," Danny said. "What's one more?"

Their large family, which includes 15 grandchildren and one on the way, is a busy but fun crowd filled with lots of laughter.

"I have funa with all my kids," Danny said. "You'll never get that time back again."

Danny's oldest son, Jason, lives in Florida.

Other than the baby, Danny's second youngest daughter, Keairra, 16, is the only one still living at home.

"You really have to pay attention to your kids and know how to work with them differently, for their own uniqueness," he said of fatherhood. "Finding out what it takes to help each one succeed, finding that balance without being overbearing, that's important."

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Todd Ireland

For 15 years, Haley Miller and Todd Ireland were close friends.

When their paths occasionally crossed, they comfortably laughed and talked.

Then Haley, an only child, faced her mother's serious and eventually fatal illness.

That's when Todd, her longtime friend, unexpectedly showed up at the hospital.

"I've loved Todd as a friend for a long time," Haley said. "But the moment I knew it was meant to be was when he dropped everything to be there with me. No questions asked. He swooped in like that prince on the white stallion



Southsiders Jacob Miller, 10; Todd and Haley Ireland; Emily Miller, 8; and Bennett Ireland, 7, have happily blended their families.

(Submitted photo)

that you read about in fairy tales."

They added dating to their friendship and eventually introduced their children to one another.

**He is hands-on, active, involved.
He truly loves and cares for his son
and his bonus kids."**

- Haley Miller

Eighteen months later, they were married.

That ceremony took place last March on St. Patrick's Day, to honor Todd's last name.

Todd's son Bennett Ireland, 7, was the ring bearer.

Haley's daughter Emily Miller, 8, was the flower girl and her son, Jacob, 10, walked his mom down the aisle.

Some dads lounge in front of the TV, but not this dad.

"He's funny and makes me laugh and he's really nice," Jacob said. "And he taught me how to fix my PlayStation. He teaches me soccer stuff."

According to Bennett, the youngest of the crew, adding two siblings to his life is working out pretty well. There's always someone to play with, fuss with and laugh with.

Goodnight hugs from daddy rank high on Bennett's list.

Dad teaching him the ropes about riding his bike was also a favorite.

When Todd isn't roughhousing with the boys, his attention is on Emily.

"He gives me tickles," she said. "I can't even count how many he gave me. He's taught me lots, just a lot he shows me, bunches.

Her new husband adds a lot of joy to the home, Haley said.

"Todd is truly 100 percent my best friend. He is just there for me and our children," she said.

For Todd's first Father's Day as a married man with three kids under their Southside roof instead of only Bennett, Haley wanted to make sure his huge heart was celebrated.

"He is amazing," she said of Todd's daddy role. "He is hands-on, active, involved. He truly loves and cares for his son and his bonus kids. We are truly a team and it's amazing."



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Antonia Zunarelli, honored with the Rose Award by Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett. (Submitted photo)

A Rose among the thorny season of Covid

Southside resident wins Recognition of Service

By Sherri Coner

Nearly four decades ago, Antonia Zunarelli launched a career in the events industry. More than 20 of those years have been dedicated to the Indiana Roof Ballroom, providing seamless events for famous actors, musicians and politicians.

"The hospitality industry is filled with people who spend nights and weekends doing events, six to seven nights a week," Zunarelli said.

After beautiful weddings, large corporate events, Indianapolis Motor Speedway banquets or other gatherings, thankful people noticed that servers, banquet hall and kitchen managers, caterers, cab drivers and others are rarely celebrated for their impeccable ability to make special moments happen for others, no matter what.

To shine gratitude on the incredible work ethic and professionalism in the hospitality industry, 32 years ago the Rose Awards (Recognition of Service Excellence) were launched.

In front of a sold-out crowd last month, 93 hospitality and tourism workers were honored. And Zunarelli was one of nine workers named as a Rose Award winner, sponsored by Visit Indianapolis.

"I was totally flattered and honored," Zunarelli said.

This lifelong Southsider grew up in a large Italian family. "They operated produce stands in City Market," she said.

Her family members also opened sandwich shops near the Statehouse and the first European fine dining restaurant in the city.

Because her schedule is rarely conducive for raising a family, Zunarelli expresses constant

gratitude for her husband and aunts' constant involvement in raising two children. "It takes a village," she said.

At work, Zunarelli sees the same dedication. Several members of her team have been with her for 20 years.

"My team is behind the scenes, putting everything together," she said.

When Covid-19 struck the state, Zunarelli faced completely new challenges.

"Our goal was to host safe events and adapt to new requirements," she said.

On March 11, 2020, Marion County Health Department guidelines directed all businesses to shut their doors.

"We reopened in June, but events were limited to 50 people," Zunarelli said.

While the phones rang with event cancellations, this creative, energetic woman got busy behind the scenes, finding ways to provide a safe work environment and paychecks for employees.

"We kept all the employees that we could," she said. "We did box lunches, gourmet baskets for hospitals, doctors and nurses. Our corporate community was right there with us."

As the city gradually discovered a new normal late last year and now, the hospitality industry has followed suit.

"People are planning with a shorter window of time," Zunarelli said as an example of how the post-Covid events industry has changed. With plans to retire 18 months from now, these mover-and-shaker's shoes will be difficult to fill. But if anyone deserves to remove those shoes and put her feet up, it's this woman.

"It's been a great journey," Zunarelli said.



Owners Rommy and Sarah Nillson of Center Grove, with two of their children, celebrate the one-year anniversary of Bella Rose Design in Center Grove. (Submitted photo)

A crafty choice

Bella Rose Design owners celebrate one-year anniversary of collaborating with other women-owned businesses

By Sherri Coner

It's not exactly a boutique. But it also isn't exactly a studio.

"I call it a custom gift shop," Sarah Nillson said of Bella Rose Design, which she and husband, Tommy launched a year ago this month.

"It's also a labor of love," Sarah said of the Center Grove business.

In an effort to find more flexibility as the mom of three busy children, Sarah chose three years ago to leave her career as a registered nurse.

In the family basement, she started a business called Women Supporting Women, which entailed selling themed gift boxes filled with handmade items by female business owners around the country.

"It did really well," Sarah said.

Actually, the business did so well that it outgrew the basement.

That's when Sarah and her husband decided to move her customized concept to a storefront, where there was also space to expand on the idea.

Laser engraving is one example of customer services in the shop.

Using customer choices of various materials, such as wood, glass, cork, leather or slate, Sarah engraves just about any custom design and printed messages for that one-of-a-kind surprise. Engraving is especially popular to celebrate milestone birthdays, weddings, promotions and retirement parties.

Custom printing on fabric is another service.

"Most of the time, a lot of the printing is for T-shirts," Sarah said. "We do everything from a one-time special birthday shirt to 500

T-shirts for groups."

Prior to officially opening the business doors, Sarah spent a lot of time organizing her exciting new venture.

She worked long hours to realize her own vision.

But at the same time, Sarah noticed that many other female business owners were struggling.

"I was seeing so many of my small-business friends having to close from Covid," Sarah said.

With her basement beginnings of women supporting women, Sarah opened her doors to invite them in with their own wares to sell.

"The shop is now open to other local artists," Sarah said. "We call it your local Etsy."

Along with finding one-of-a-kind gifts or requesting engraving or fabric printing, Sarah is a big believer in sharing the magic of creativity.

"We have weekend classes, like candle pouring, goat milk soap, stained glass, calligraphy," she said. "If someone wants to learn how to do something that none of us know how to do, I will go on the hunt and find someone."

Along with enjoying her own creative freedom, Sarah said she has discovered another joy.

"I really love hosting people," she said. "I love having people come in the shop, learn a new craft, relax and have a good time."

For information on store hours and to view June class calendar information go to bellarosedesign.com or call (317) 358-0191.

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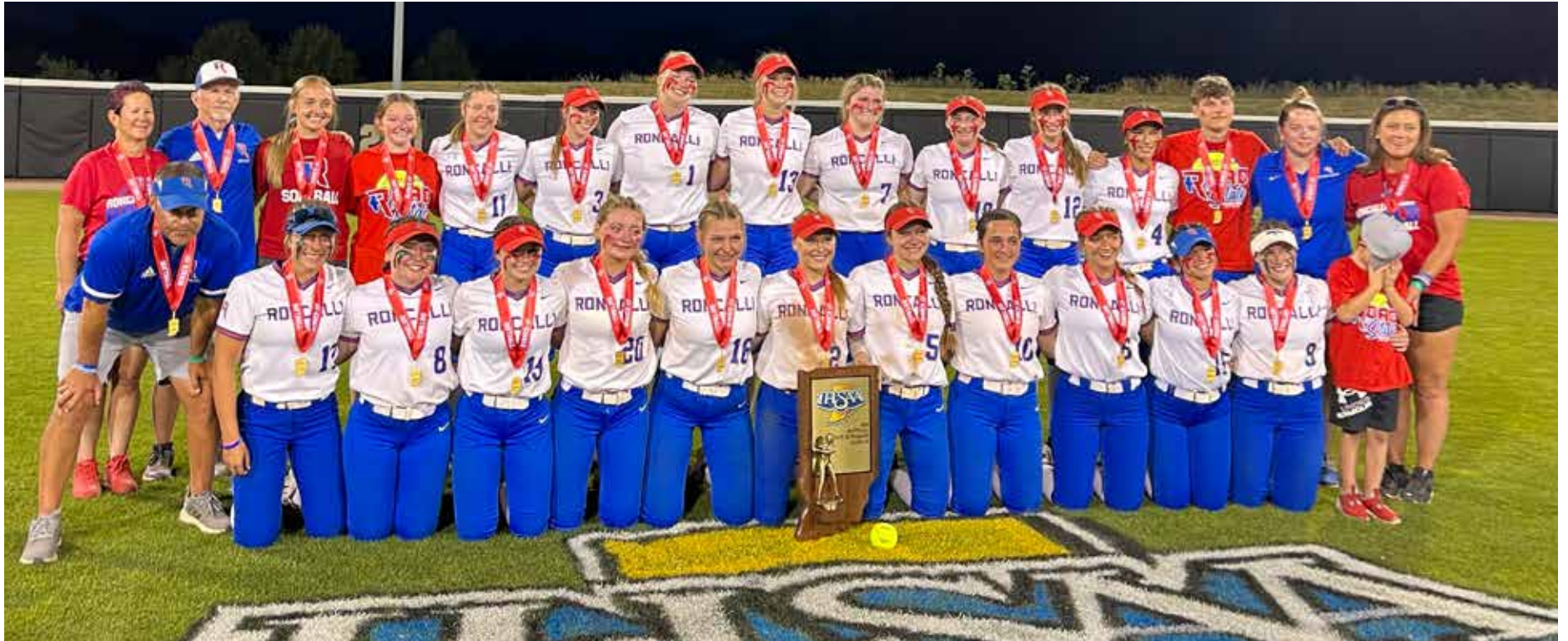
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The Roncalli High School softball team with its Class 4A state championship trophy. (Photo by Mark Ambrogio)

Roncalli's softball team's memorable 3-year run ends with state runner-up

By Mark Ambrogio

The Roncalli High School softball team's remarkable three-year run came to an end June 10, but not without an extended battle.

Penn edged the two-time defending champion Royals 2-1 in nine innings in the IHSAA Class 4A state championship game at Purdue's Bittinger Stadium in West Lafayette, Ind.

Roncalli's eight seniors, led by one of the nation's top pitchers in Keagan Rothrock, won 95 games in three seasons.

"It has been an incredible ride. Ninety-five wins for these seniors over the course of three years, two state championships and a state runner-up," Roncalli coach David Lauck said. "They have completely energized our entire school. It's just been awesome to be a part of and to be a small part of that as their coach."

Rothrock had 17 strikeouts and allowed just three hits. Penn took a 1-0 lead in the fifth when a run scored on an error.

Trailing Penn 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh, Rothrock hit a lead-off home run on a 3-2 pitch to tie it.

Rothrock admitted she was emotional during the at-bat thinking she had to do something to keep the team's hopes alive.

Penn scored the winning run in the top of the ninth on a triple and a wild pitch.

"We have a great community behind us," Rothrock said. "I wouldn't trade it for going to any other school.

I'm so thankful to be a Royal. I love these seniors; they are like my best friends out of the whole world. We've been together so much. (Catcher) Ann Marie (Meek) and I weren't supposed to have a season, and we were able to play in a championship game. For both of us, it's been so emotional."

Rothrock had off-season surgeries on her legs and wasn't cleared until the season was about to start. Meek broke her thumb and collarbone in the span of a month in January.

Rothrock, who is headed to play at the University of Florida, finished with a 25-2 record for the Royals (31-4-1).

Roncalli left fielder Abbey Hofmann, who will play for Marian University next sea-

son, received the Class 4A Mental Attitude Award after the game. The award is annually presented to a senior participant in the state finals who best demonstrates mental attitude, scholarship, leadership and athletic ability and is nominated by her principal and coach.

Hofmann was a member of Roncalli's Student Council and served as co-president of Spirit. She won the Most Outstanding Female Mental Attitude at her school, and she had a total of 282 volunteer service hours. Hofmann is a two-time selection to the

All-Marion County team and a three-year varsity athlete.

"When everyone stood behind us in the red shirts when we were getting our medals, that just proved to everyone how amazing this team is and all we've accomplished," Hofmann said. "Even though this wasn't our goal, we still accomplished so much this season."

Hofmann said the girls have had so much fun together.

"That's why we've been able to accomplish so many great things," Hofmann said.

Hofmann, who hit .486 with seven homers and a team-high 51 runs batted in, said this experience should serve as motivation to returning players.

Two starters, sophomore third baseman Carley Keller and junior right fielder Emma Fegan, return. Fegan hit .511 with three homers and Keller hit .504. "Fegan and Keller will be the most experienced players returning – and they should be primed for big seasons in 2024," Lauck said.

Sophomore Eva Hurrle hit .448 in 29 at-bats.

"Eva did hit well and will get a lot more plate appearances her junior season," Lauck said. "The JV team was pretty good. We do have some talented young pitching coming up, which is great."

Rothrock hit .490 with nine homers. Senior center fielder Lyla Blackwell, who will play for Virginia Tech next season, hit a team-high .546. Senior shortstop Lauren Marsicek, who is headed to Indiana State to play, batted .427.

"They have completely energized our entire school. It's just been awesome to be a part of and to be a small part of that as their coach."

– David Lauck, Roncalli coach

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Franciscan HEALTH
CANCER CENTER

PHOTO of the WEEK



Patients at Franciscan Health Cancer Center will be provided with some additional comfort for themselves and their families while undergoing treatment and at home, thanks to Dreyer & Reinbold Subaru and The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS). Representatives from the Greenwood, Indiana-based auto dealer visited the center on June 7 to deliver 200 blankets to be distributed to patients. The Dreyer & Reinbold team also brought 50 art activity kits for the children whose parents are undergoing bone marrow and stem cell transplants. The donations are part of the "Loves to Care" program, a health-focused initiative of Subaru's national philanthropic platform. The blankets will be presented to patients undergoing treatment at the Franciscan Health Indiana Blood & Marrow Transplantation (IBMT) unit. The program is one – and the first – of only two facilities in Indiana offering full-service transplant care, including bone marrow and stem cell transplants. The unit specializes in treating leukemia, Hodgkins or non-Hodgkins lymphoma, multiple myeloma and other blood disorders. Pictured from left, Annabeth Stem of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Quality Manager Mandy Kalway, Program Coordinator Michelle Nees, Andy Thimlar of Dreyer & Reinbold Subaru, Hilary Abbott, RN, Nursing Manager Natalie Wissel, and Kayli Dermond, RN. (Submitted photo)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Well done is better than well said."

– Benjamin Franklin

HUMOR



Top 10 reasons I was rejected for jury duty

By Torry Stiles

(Dear readers - I received my summons to serve on a Marion County jury a few weeks back. I was really looking forward to the \$15 they offered and a shot at some validated parking. Alas, it was not to be as I checked in this evening as ordered only to discover I was not needed. I have a few thoughts about that. ...)

10. Should never have offered to put my vote up for bid on Facebook Marketplace.
9. Dress code specifically forbid biker jackets and flip-flops. I ain't dressing down for nobody.
8. A quick review of what I had been guilty of in the past made me realize that I might not be the most objective person in the room.
7. The last time I served I kept objecting to stuff and demanding a sidebar conference.
6. I should never have confessed that I was setting my ring tone to the Perry Mason-themed music.
5. Somebody must have told the court about one of my old lists: Top 10 reasons to bring back thumbscrews and whips.
4. They recommend you pack your own lunch, and I stated I was gonna grill out.
3. I asked about what the judge was gonna wear under the robe. Hey, I was hoping to match.
2. The IndyStar people ratted me out because I once wrote a letter to the editor demanding the return of the REAL Herman Hoglebogle.
1. I had offered to bring my own noose.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Hartford, Conn., you aren't allowed to cross a street while walking on your hands.

Source: stupidlaws.com



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ACROSS

- 1 Circle parts
- 5 Carpenter's leveler
- 9 Religious offshoots
- 14 IU women's basketball coach Moren
- 15 Santa's laugh
- 16 Shocked
- 17 "Better late ___ never"
- 18 Apple gizmo
- 19 Big name in photocopiers
- 20 James Whitcomb Riley's "dusk"
- 21 Farthest down
- 23 Bluefin alternative
- 24 Most gullible in the ENVISTA boardroom?
- 26 Alpha male in the ANTHEM boardroom?
- 28 Sink hole
- 29 Mayberry boy
- 32 Coach Keady
- 33 "Mamma ___!"
- 35 Music genre
- 36 Auto pioneer
- 37 Miracle-___ (garden product)
- 40 Spice queen guest in the CUMMINS boardroom?
- 43 Leak sound
- 44 Lease
- 46 Charged particle
- 47 '60s war zone
- 49 All over again
- 50 Makes blue, perhaps
- 52 Musical instrument often made of plastic
- 56 Lack of dainty trim in the ELANCO boardroom?
- 58 Ham it up in the CORTEVA boardroom?
- 60 Roman 506
- 61 Like slingshots and forks in the road
- 64 Got together
- 65 Heavenly food
- 67 Swiss peaks
- 68 Competent
- 69 Dined at home
- 70 Proofing override
- 71 Christian of couture
- 72 Certain Slavs
- 73 Pea holders
- 74 Hoosier Park feedbag fill

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- 2 Grant an appeal in Johnson County Court, perhaps
- 3 Brain covers
- 4 Break a commandment
- 5 Recoils, with "away"
- 6 Possible response to "Gonna win?"
- 7 US 31 South breakfast chain letters
- 8 MCL offering: pie a la ___
- 9 Clark-Pleasant Middle School grade
- 10 St. Louis-to-Indy dir.
- 11 Chewy candies
- 12 Grandfather clock time indicators
- 13 Allure
- 21 Jeans material
- 22 Substitute (for)
- 25 Verve
- 27 Sense of self
- 30 Dried plum
- 31 Reddy: "___ Woman"
- 34 Parenthetical comments
- 37 Nanas
- 38 Modernize
- 39 Quick quip
- 41 Playfully shy
- 42 Unclothed
- 45 Bygone IND airline
- 48 Hoosier Hysteria mo.
- 51 Soaked up
- 53 African nation
- 54 Bobcat's kin
- 55 White River mammals
- 57 Printers' blues
- 59 Sleeveless garments
- 62 Hinged door fastener
- 63 Beech Grove HS choir voice
- 66 Pen point
- 68 "Much ___ About Nothing"
- 58 Eye part
- 59 Smell bad
- 62 Some Southside Times staffers, briefly
- 64 Beech Bank Brewing Company brew

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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Overdose Prevention Training • Hosted by Community Health Network. Receive a free Narcan kit with training. | When: June 17, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: ecommunity.com

Successful Parenting Fundamentals • This free one-day training will help attendees improve parenting skills, have more time together as a family, mutual respect and more. | When: June 22, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: Register, indyouthleadership@gmail.com, with guardians' names, email, and contact telephone

Summer Party in the Park • Matt & Aly will perform as part of this bi-weekly concert series taking place on Thursdays. | When: June 22, 7 p.m. | Where: Sarah T Bolton Park, Franciscan Trailhead, Beech Grove. | Info: hornetparkcommunitycenter.com

GBGCoC Annual Golf Outing • Support the Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce with a round of golf. \$50 per player includes two drink tickets and Hors d'oeuvres. | When: July 28, 1 - 3 p.m. | Where: Back 9 Golf & Entertainment Center, 1415 Drover St, Indianapolis. | Info: beechgrovechamber.org

CENTER GROVE

Purse Bingo • Proceeds benefit The Social of Greenwood. Tickets: \$35. Tickets are on sale now. | When: June 22, 5 p.m. doors open, 6:30 p.m. Bingo starts. | Where: The Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. | Info: (317) 882-4810.

Mount Olive Lutheran Quilt Ministry • Over the course of more than two years, the Quilt Ministry Team gathered on Tuesdays to create a 5'x 15' quilt reproduction of DaVinci's Last Supper using over 47,000 1/2" squares of fabric. Come learn more about how they created this work of art that now resides in the sanctuary of Mount Olive Lutheran Church at a presentation and viewing of the quilt | When: June 24, 1 p.m. | Where: 5171 W. Smokey Row Road, Greenwood. | Info: moconnect.org

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Antiques & Rummage Sale • This year's Franklin Township Historical Society Antiques & Rummage Sale fundraiser is expanding to two days. Donation items may be brought to the Civic League building between noon and 6 p.m. on Wednesday June 14. Tax receipts will be given. No clothing

accepted. | When: June 16 and 17. | Where: Civic League building in Wanamaker at 8822 Southeastern Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: FranklinTownshipHistory@gmail.com.

Flashes Football Foundation 23rd Annual Golf Outing • All donations and profits from golf activities will provide the financial support needed to help Coach West develop a competitive 6A football program. The FFF supports the Flashes Football program from grades K-12. Registration fee: \$125 per person or \$500 per foursome. | When: June 24. | Where: Smock Golf Course, 3910 E. County Line Rd. Indianapolis. | Info: FlashesFootballFoundation.org

FOUNTAIN SQUARE

Tracheotomy at Hoosier Dome • \$15 at the door. A show for all ages. | When: June 22, 7 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show starts. | Where: 1627 Prospect St, Indianapolis. | Info: legacyconcerts.co

GARFIELD PARK

Cultivating Minds Garden Series: Chicken Keeping • Drop-in to the Children's Garden any time to learn about keeping chickens. The naturalist will lead through a very brief presentation on chicken keeping in urban Indiana. Participants will get to help feed the chickens and there will be informational handouts to take home. | When: June 24, 2 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardensconservatory.org

GREENWOOD

Library After Dark • Greenwood Public Library (GPL) is opening its doors for an after-hours event for adults 21 and older. Library After Dark is a fundraiser benefiting the Greenwood Library Foundation. Tickets are \$25/person and include soft drinks, snack, laser tag, crafts, photo ops, and much more. Adult beverages will also be for sale from Hoosier Brewing. | When: June 16, 7-10 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us

Adult Night & Freedom Springs • Why should kids have all the fun? Come to Freedom Springs for adults-only fun nights at the aquatic center. Enjoy wine, craft brew, live music and water fun. | When: June 16, 8:15 - 10:45 p.m. | Where: Freedom Springs Aquatic Center, 850 W. Stop 18 Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/freedomsprings.greenwoodin

AN OPTION

Brothers punjabi dhaba

One of the Southside's newest food trucks serves traditional and innovative Indian fare at affordable prices without sacrificing quality. Brothers punjabi dhaba already has a plethora of 5-star reviews; most of them are written by those from India or Indian Americans, so you know you're getting authentic food. "Absolutely fantastic meal," stated a Google reviewer. "The Butter Chicken was on point. Some of the best I've ever had. My friend had the Goat Biryani, and he was impressed as well." Additional popular options include the Veggie Biryani, Kadahi Paneer, Chicken Biryani, Indian Bread, Shahi Paneer and Roti, Mango Smoothie and Chai. Customers are impressed with the variety of choices, including plenty of vegetarian options, as well as the service. "The owners are super friendly and easily approachable," according to another Google review. "They treat and greet everyone like their long-term customers even if it's your first time visiting. I will be back here again soon."



A wide variety of traditional and innovative Indian dishes are waiting for you – pickup and delivery options are available. (Photo courtesy of Brothers punjabi dhaba)

Hours: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., closed on Tuesdays. Address: 4585 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. For more

SPOTLIGHT

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

The Agape Theater Company announces its upcoming musical of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Artistic Director Kathy Phipps shared her thoughts on the selection of this particular production: "One of the reasons we chose 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' is because it is based on a classic piece of literature. Like the character of Javert in Victor Hugo's 'Les Misérables,' this powerful story features Frolo, a man who by outward appearances seems virtuous, but whose heart is full of revenge and a lack of charity. Quasimodo, who is physically deformed, has a heart filled with kindness and love. The musical asks, 'What makes a monster, and what makes a man?' This important story reminds us of the grave danger of judging people by their physical appearance rather than by the way they treat others." "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will run from July 21-23 and 28-30, 2023 at Lutheran High School, 5555 S. Arlington Ave, Indianapolis. For more information, visit agapetheatercompany.com/hunchback-of-notre-dame. Tickets are available now at onsthestage.com/tickets/show/agape-theater-company/645c4fdab440dc0e425771b8



Actors portray gargoyles and statues on top of Notre Dame Cathedral in a scene between Quasimodo (Ben Frederick from Martinsville) and Archdeacon Frolo (Aidan Lucas from Fishers). (Submitted photo)

★★★★ • PG-13 • Sci-fi/Action • 3 hours, 12 minutes

Avatar: The Way of Water

The payoff to a decade of hard work

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

It has been 13 years since Avatar was released in theaters and became the most successful film of all time. In the time between then and now a lot has changed in the film industry and how people consume movies. In 2009, streaming was just starting to gain traction and Disney were far from the industry dominating juggernaut they are now. However, James Cameron has seemingly ignored these trends, instead opting to keep his head down over the last decade to deliver a sequel that doubles down on the theatrical distribution method, to awe-inspiring results.

Set over a decade after the events of the first film, Jake Sully returns to the forests of Pandora to protect the Na'vi from human invasion and destruction of their natural habitat. However, now with a family of his own to

protect, he is forced to flee their tribe to seek refuge amongst the island dwelling Metkayina tribe. Shifting the narrative focus from Jake Sully to his children, the majority of the film is built around exploring the oceans of Pandora and protecting the wonders they discover along the way.

There is no film that looks like The Way of Water. The amount of visual clarity and detail to every single shot of this film is staggering. It puts most other modern CGI-heavy blockbusters to shame



with how slapped together they seem by comparison. The time and effort Cameron and his team put into inventing new technology pays off in stunning fashion. It must be seen to be believed. What makes the film truly special though, is that the visuals serve the story in a profoundly moving way.

Cameron spends a lot of runtime dedicated to conveying the beauty and profundity of the natural world of Pandora. This alien beauty serves as a way to reintroduce its audience with the natural beauty of our own world and make regu-

lar people consider their environment more thoughtfully. This effect is also helped by the fact that the environmentalist messaging in Avatar 2 is comparatively much sharper and more interesting than it was in the first film.

Avatar: The Way of Water is one of last year's best films and is finally available to stream on Disney+ and Max.



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

Terrarium Building • Build a terrarium with Abby, plant expert and guide from Abby's Garden Parties. Not only is gardening a great way to add some greenery to your life, but it's also been proven to have a positive impact on mental health. Price: \$47. | When: June 17, 1 - 3 p.m. | Where: Bella Rose Design, 1001 N State Road 135, Suite B3, Greenwood. | Info: bellarosedesign.com/events-1

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. Instructor - Center Grove resident Dick Huber. | When: June 20, noon to 4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: Register: greenwoodlibrary.us or (317) 881-1953, ext. 4

Patriotic Concert in Greenwood • Greater Greenwood Community Band is performing a patriotic concert which includes "Star Spangled Banner" with the Greenwood and New Whiteland Color Guard presenting the nation's colors and service flags, plus "America the Beautiful," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "1812 Overture" and many other inspiring pieces rooted in true American tradition. | When: June 30, 7 - 8:15 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Amphitheater in Surina Square Park. | Info: greenwoodband.org

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Summer Social - Fun in the Sun for Teens • Come out and enjoy the summer heat with some water balloons, squirt guns, and ultimate frisbee. Oh, and giant lawn games like Jenga, Connect 4, and more! Snacks will be provided. | When: June 17: 1 - 5 p.m. | Where: West Perry Branch library, 6650 S. Harding St., Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing Fundraiser • Participate in the Perry Kiwanis Golf Outing while you support Hunger Inc., Riley Hospital, Baxter YMCA and Perry Township Schools. | When: June 22, check-in begins 10 a.m., shotgun starting time is noon. | Where: Smock Golf Course, County Line Road at Sherman Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 319-9345



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What's the right amount of leaning in?

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

The phrase “lean in” may be a corporate buzzword, but it’s worth discussing. Facebook COO Sheryl Sandberg immortalized the phrase when she wrote a best-selling book entitled “Lean In: Women, Work, and the Will to Lead.” What does “lean in” actually mean?

It’s all about posture. If you’re slumped down in your chair at work, whiling away until the five o’clock whistle blows, you’re not leaning in. Not only are you physically disengaged, but your attitude also suggests that you don’t care. However, when you lean forward in your chair, you’re more alert and likely to be listening with rapt attention and prepared to insert your own great ideas. That’s what leaning in is all about – you’re ready to interject your awesomeness into your organization.

Italicized words are the “leaning in” of language. When it comes to fonts (or typefaces, if we’re being fancy), “Roman” letters refer to the default, upright letters we type into our emails and word processing

software, while “Italic” letters are slanted to the right. When you put certain phrases in italics, it draws attention to them as key words you want to set apart for emphasis. These words are literally leaning in.

What happens when you lean in too much? You fall on your pants pockets (which is a diplomatic way of saying you bruise your derriere – pardon my French). I’m suggesting that if you constantly give 110%, you’ll likely experience burnout. In the same way, if you put your entire email in italics, your reader will have trouble discerning what’s important from what’s ordinary. I highly recommend healthy margins – on paper and in your work/life balance.

Aside from emphasis, when should you use italics in your writing? Surprisingly, AP Style suggests that you don’t use italics in titles of magazines or newspapers; instead, simply capitalize them (e.g., Sports Illustrated). The AP dictates that books, films, TV shows, songs, albums, speeches, works of art, etc. don’t get italicized, either; instead, surround them with a warm pair of quotation mark “hugs” (e.g., “To Kill a Mockingbird”). Sacred books, including the Bible or the Koran, do not get

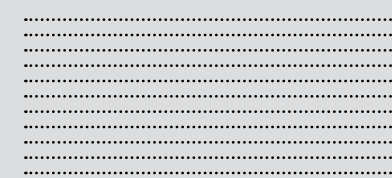
italics or quotation marks. So, what gets italicized in AP Style? Nothing. Just the facts, ma’am. The Chicago Manual of Style and the MLA Handbook suggest that you italicize major works instead of using quotation marks.

I have a hard time with the AP’s italics rules. Because my column appears in newspapers, I abide by the quotations-around-titles rule. However, I prefer to italicize words for emphasis, as well as non-English words (like derriere), words reproduced as sounds (e.g., Bees go bzzzzz.), or words as words (e.g., I challenge you to use the word indefatigable in a sentence.). AP Style dictates that we should put quotations around words as words, but I prefer to put them in italics.

If you want to make a big splash at your company, lean in at the right time on the right project. If you want to emphasize certain words in your writing, lean in by italicizing key phrases.



Curtis Honeycutt is an award-winning syndicated humor columnist. Connect with him on Twitter (@curtishoneycutt) or at curtishoneycutt.com.



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Puzzle Time Answers

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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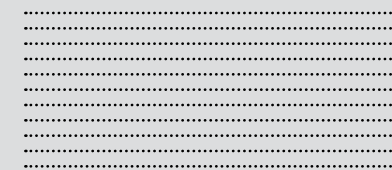
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Reducing stress during a move out

REAL ESTATE

By Dawn Whalen

Whalen Realty Group at F.C. Tucker Company

Moving is a big task, but it doesn't need to be daunting. With the right strategy and checklist, anyone can prepare for their move out of an apartment, condo or house and into their next home. The following move-out checklist offers tips for preparing to pack, collecting important documents and cleaning. Sometimes moves happen sooner than expected and other times there are months to prepare, but with a little organization, the process can run smoothly, regardless of the timeline.

Documents and records

It's important that school records, utility companies, banks and other parties are aware that a move is coming, and they have the proper updated address to send bills and records.

- 1. School records** – Talk to the school and get a copy of kids' transcripts, report cards and other vital information so they can get enrolled smoothly in a new school.
- 2. Forwarding address** – Once a moving day is established, go to the USPS website, or in person, and fill out a forwarding address form for the family. Depending on the location, it can take up to two weeks to start receiving mail at the new address.
- 3. Utilities** – Check in with the existing utility companies and notify them of

the upcoming move and make arrangements to pay the final bill. Also set up utilities at the new address.

- 4. Subscriptions** – Update the address on any magazines or mail-order subscriptions.
- 5. Bank and insurance** – Give the bank and insurance companies the effective date of the new address.
- 6. Prescriptions** – No one wants to be driving across the country looking for a pharmacy to fill a prescription at the last minute. Talk to the doctor and pharmacist to get a refill of any important prescriptions and pack them in an easy-to-get-to location during the move.
- 7. Vital records** – Place passports, social security cards, birth certificates, health records and other critical documents in a safe place that is easily accessible.

Packing

In preparation for the move, begin collecting boxes, storage boxes, portable wardrobe, packing tape, bubble wrap (or similar product), paper for wrapping and markers. Hiring a moving company can help with this process, but if hiring movers who also pack the property is outside the budget, here are a few tips to make the packing process easier.

- 1. Purge and organize** – Go through each room and decide what items can be donated, sold, thrown out or kept. If anything requires extra padding or

special assistance in moving, make a note of those needs.

- 2. Fridge and freezer** – If the refrigerator/freezer or a stand-alone freezer are moving too, they need to be unplugged two or three days before the move to thaw thoroughly. No one wants to move a freezer that's dripping water from the door, and the smells don't help either. Take time to properly clean and prepare these appliances.
- 3. Infrequent items** – If you're moving in July, chances are the Christmas tree is not a necessity at the moment, so that, along with all other holiday décor, can be packed and ready for the moving truck. The same goes for other seasonal or infrequently used items, toys, small appliances, camping equipment, etc.
- 4. Separate valuables** – Keepsake items, such as jewelry, special figurines or dishes, trophies, ornaments, pictures, etc. should be separated out and wrapped in a way that will protect them from the outside elements as well as being jostled around in the back of a truck or van. Mark these boxes as "fragile" so whomever handles it knows to be extra careful.
- 5. Label everything** – Get the Sharpie ready because labeling each box will be important and come in useful as moving day progresses. Mark each box with a short description of what's inside and the room it belongs to. For example, "Dishes, Kitchen" or "Towels, Master bathroom."

Cleaning

Whether it's moving in or moving out, cleaning is a good idea. Have a box with cleaning supplies readily available and be ready to use it when leaving one place and then going into the other. It's a lot easier to clean carpets in an empty house than it is in one with furniture everywhere. People moving out of an apartment should pay special attention to cleaning because it could make the difference between getting the deposit back or not. Check with the landlord about cleaning requirements before moving out to ensure the maximum amount of the deposit can be returned.

Moving is a time-consuming task because there are so many facets and items to keep track of, whether it's the actual packing or contacting all the different schools, companies, etc. to update addresses. The bottom line is that with a little organization and preparation, moving does not need to be overly stressful. Consider checking Pinterest and Google to download printable checklists for packing, moving and cleaning.



Dawn Whalen is owner of Whalen Realty Group, and has worked in residential real estate for more than 15 years. She's a licensed realtor, broker and is a member of MIBOR. She can be reached at Dawn@whalenrealtygroup.com.

AROUND TOWN

New dental office coming soon to Indianapolis

New Business - Ashley Gray, DMD and Jacob Stevens, DMD will soon be offering dental services to the community of Indianapolis at their brand-new office, Dental Care of Franklin Township. The new full-service, state-of-the-art family dental practice is set to open on Friday, July 21. Dental Care of Franklin Township will be fully equipped with the latest products and equipment available in the dental industry, offering Drs. Gray, Stevens and their dental team the opportunity to provide the most up-to-date procedures and services to their patients. From routine cleanings and simple fillings to more in-depth restorative and cosmetic services, patients can expect individualized

care to help them keep their teeth for a lifetime. Dental Care of Franklin Township is located at 8136 E Southport Road in Indianapolis. The office is now accepting new patients. Appointments can be made by calling 463-221-4588 or visiting DentalCareOfFranklinTownship.com/.

Endress+Hauser joins Indiana State University's Preferred Partners program

Educational Incentive - Endress+Hauser has partnered with Indiana State University for a special new program that will provide a 15% discount off of in-state tuition for the business' employees pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees through Indiana State Online, regardless

of their state of residence. Indiana State's Preferred Partners program launched just last year with five partners. Now, communities across Indiana are already benefiting as the program has grown quickly to more than 20 Indiana education and corporate institutions. Working adults looking to advance their careers can take advantage of this new higher education opportunity, which combines affordability, access and convenience. Employees at Preferred Partner organizations have access to undergraduate degrees in programs like accounting, businesses administration, cybercriminology and security studies, marketing, safety management and psychology, to name just a few. For more information, visit indstate.edu/preferred-partners.

Southside home sales slow down

Real Estate - The residential real estate market's frantic pace continued to slow in Greenwood and Southport in May. According to F.C. Tucker Company, homes in Greenwood spent 44 days longer on the market, and homes in Southport spent 22 days longer on the market compared to May 2022. In Greenwood, the average sale price of a home increased 8.2% to \$322,414, and in Southport, the average sale price of a home increased 58.4% to \$393,335.

Kathy Carroll Auerbach

Kathy Carroll Auerbach, 54, died May 23, 2023. Kathy was born March 26, 1969, in Beech Grove. Survivors: daughter, Mikaya; husband, David; mother, Doraine Carroll; and mother-in-law, Kaye. Preceded in death: brother, John Carroll; father-in-law, Dale; father, Clifford Carroll. Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral & Cremation Services.

Samuel Isaias Ruiz Avalo, Jr.

Samuel Isaias Ruiz Avalo, Jr., 64, Indianapolis, died June 10, 2023. Survivors: mother, Gilda Ruiz (Avalo); wife, Damaris Ruiz; daughter, Deborah Ruiz; sister, Gilda Lidia Ruiz Avalo; brother-in-law, Victor Becquer. Visitation: Thursday, June 15, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. service, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8540 E. 16th St., Indianapolis, 46219. Little & Sons.

Walter "Ted" Busch

Walter "Ted" Busch, 81, Indianapolis, died June 8, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Jennifer (Tim) Geminden; grandchildren: Madeline and Wyatt; siblings: Ronald (Cathy), Stephen (Kimberly), and Linda Gayle; uncle, Robert Sharrer; nephew, Craig (Cara). Preceded in death: wife, Judy; grandchild, Timothy Geminden, Jr. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory.

Janice Fay Buse

Janice Fay Buse, 76, Beech Grove, died May 28, 2023. Survivors: children, Andrew Buse (Caroline), Erin Thomas (Luke) and Jennifer Buse; siblings, Larry McKinney, Don McKinney (Dodie) and Dennis McKinney (Debbie); and six grandchildren. Memorial gathering: Friday, June 16, 5-8 p.m., Little & Sons Beech Grove.

Troy Lee Chapman

Troy Lee Chapman, 53, Indianapolis, died May 31, 2023. Born to Ricky (deceased) and Lauretta (survives) Chapman. Survivors: wife, Teresa; sons, Arthur, Jason Morris; Joshua/Alyssa Daniels; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; siblings, Lisa/Jim, Bryan/Ronda, Renee/Jerry, Rich/Jessica, Laura/Eric, Thomas, Matt; extended family, friends. Preceded in death: stepmother, Denise; mother-in-law, Bettye. Wilson St-Pierre.

Timothy "Tim" Wayne Essex

Timothy "Tim" Wayne Essex, 64, Indianapolis, died June 8, 2023. Survivors: wife, Joan; children, Ryan Essex and Jassamyn Fredrick; two grandchildren; six siblings; nieces and nephews; cat, Mimi. Preceded in death: parents; one brother, John. Visitation: Friday, June 16, noon to 2 p.m., Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

Linda Etter

Linda Etter, 83, Indianapolis, died June 7, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Angela (Steve) Foster; son, Steve (Diane) Rainey; grandchildren, Joshua and Chris Little; Steven D. Foster, Dustin, Kayley and Taylor Rainey; nine great-grandchildren; and brother, Charles "Bud" Green. Preceded in death:

son, Tony Rainey. G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

Mary Fancher

Mary Fancher, 76, died June 12, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Lori (Larry) Huff; grandson, Jeremy Aumann; siblings, Mae Wood, Ken Eldrige, Lois Gaines; several nieces, nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Ralph; siblings, Lee, Bill and Bob Eldrige, Helen Harvey. Visitation: June 19, 10 a.m. to noon service, Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

James B. Good

James B. Good, 85, Greenwood, died June 11, 2023. Survivors: wife, Peggy; children, Maria and Jason; stepson, William; sister, Patricia; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: daughter, Tara. Visitation: Thursday, June 15, 4-8 p.m., Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home, Greenwood Chapel. Funeral: Friday, June 16th 10 a.m., funeral home.

Jackie Lee "Jack" Hall

Jackie Lee "Jack" Hall, 72, Indianapolis, died May 31, 2023. Survivors: four children, Jack Hall (Samantha), Dawnyel Hall (Stan), Shannon Hall (Shannon) and Shawn McDonald (Shane); 13 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: three siblings, Charlie Hall, Linda Thompson and Louise Kean. Wilson St. Pierre.

Christina Hollinger

Christina Hollinger, 63, Indianapolis, died May 26, 2023. Survivors: children, William, Daniel, Helen and Nolan Hollinger; siblings, Sandra Funke, Michael, Danny, Jeri and Patrick McGovern, Shara Calhoun, Linda Hobson, Janine Heiny; grandchildren, Zoey and Randy. Preceded in death: husband, Randy; parents, Edward and Marian McGovern. G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

LaVonne "Bonnie" Jackson

LaVonne "Bonnie" Jackson, 81, Greenwood, died June 6, 2023. Survivors: daughter, Angela (Paul) Reuter; sons, Brad (Andrea Dillman and her children) and Jeremy (Tina) Jackson; four grandchildren; one great-grandson; sibling, Bill (Connie) Burton. Preceded in death: husband, Jerry Lee; brothers, George "Snook" and Timothy Burton. G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Florence Isabella Short Leany

Florence Isabella Short Leany died June 7, 2023. Survivors: husband, Lloyd, five children, Mary, Laura, Scott, Carolyn, D'Anne; 26 grandchildren; 57 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren. Visitation: Thursday, June 15, 6-8 p.m., G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home; Friday, June 16, 9-10 a.m. service, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints, Indianapolis.

Suzanne Lepine

Suzanne Lepine, 84, Greenwood, died May 28, 2023. Survivors: children, Annette, Frank, Ellen, Katie; 11 grandchildren; brothers, Michel, Yvan; sister, Carole; extended family/friends. Preceded in death: husband, Claude; sisters, Nicole, Danielle; son-in-law, Rob. Visitation: Friday, June 23, 10 to 11 a.m. service, St. Barnabas Catholic Church, Indianapolis. Wilson St. Pierre.

Peyton "Pete" Ronald Morris

Peyton "Pete" Ronald Morris died June 10, 2023. Survivors: son, Ronald; daughter, Beth WenDel Jolliff; grandson, Timothy Morris Jolliff; granddaughter, Katherine Kelly Jolliff. Preceded in death: wife, Martha Loren Vaughan. Visitation: Tuesday, June 20, 10 a.m. to noon, Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

Carol Ann Myers

Carol Ann Myers, 86, Greenwood, died June 9, 2023. Survivors: children, Ann Clute, James Alvin; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister, Marilyn; brother, William. Preceded in death: husband, Alvin (Rex). Visitation: Thursday, June 15, 9:30-11 a.m., Mass of Christian Burial, Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Henry J. "Hank" Reaume, Jr.

Henry J. "Hank" Reaume, Jr., 81, Greenwood, died May 29, 2023. Survivors: wife, Ann; two daughters, Regina A. Vandivier (Raymond) and Angela R. Winter (Blaise); four grandchildren, Rachael Henson, Vincent Vandivier, Cordell and Donovan Winter; three great-grandchildren, Lila, Alana and Shay Henson. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel.

Marguerite "Peggy" Mary Rihm

Marguerite "Peggy" Mary Rihm, 65, Beech Grove, died June 5, 2023. Survivors: husband, Mark Rihm; son, Joseph (Tasha) Rihm; daughter, Katelyn Rihm; sister, Donna (Mike) Robinson; three grandchildren. Visitation: Thursday, June 15, 4-8 p.m., services, Friday, June 16, 11 a.m., Little & Sons, Beech Grove.

Darlene W. Schlueter

Darlene W. Schlueter, 79, Greenwood, died May 29, 2023. Survivors: husband, Alfred; stepson, Eric; two brothers, Herman and Lloyd Keith. Preceded in death: son, Terry Witham. Memorial Service, Sunday, June 18, 6 p.m., Shelby Street Pentecostal Church, 8620 Shelby St., Indianapolis 46227. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel.

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Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church • 5901 Olive Branch Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 859-4673. | Fr. Steve Giannini. | Sat. Anticipation Mass: 5:30 p.m. | Sun.: 7, 8:45 & 11:30 a.m.

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John C. Jones II | Sunday worship 10:45am. | Sunday school 9:30am

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The Spiritualist Church of Indianapolis • 3020 S. Meridian St. Ste. E & F, Indianapolis 46217. | Sun.: 6:30 p.m. | TSCOL.org.

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

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First Christian Church of Beech Grove • 405 Main Street, Beech Grove, IN 46107 | (317) 786-8522 | In Person on Sundays at 10:30 or Zoom, same time: 121 813 648

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Mary Louise (Mobley) Scott

Mary Louise (Mobley) Scott, 94, Greenwood, died June 1, 2023. Survivors: children, Wanetah Helgason, Jan Ellison, Kris Payton; stepchildren, Harold Scott Jr., Tom Scott, Bev Smith, Jim Scott, Sherry Duhaime, 16 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren; 28 great-great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Harold; sons, Joe Mobley, Darrell Scott. Wilson St. Pierre.

Beryl B. Taylor

Beryl B. Taylor, 92, died June 2, 2023. Survivors: daughters; grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. Beryl was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers; and wife, Mary Elizabeth. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory-Greenwood Chapel handled the arrangements.

Donald T. Toon

Donald T. Toon, 92, died June 3, 2023. Survivors:

wife, Jeannine; sons; Donald, Robert, Steve; and eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; sister-in-law Glenda (Gay) Stone; nephew, Kevin Stone. Preceded in death: siblings, Clara and Herod "Pete" Memorial service: June 17, 4 p.m., New Bethel Baptist Church; Life Celebration: approximately 5 p.m.

Robert Joseph Wine

Robert Joseph Wine, 80, Indianapolis, died May 24, 2023. Survivors: three children, Eric, Laura and Lisa; four grandchildren (Shane, Isaac, Dylan and Ella); two siblings, Jody and Karen. Preceded in death: daughter, Leslie. Singleton & St. Pierre Funeral and Cremation Service.

Ronald William Young

Ronald William Young, 51, died May 30, 2023. He was born June 26, 1971. Arrangements entrusted to Norman F. Chance Funeral Home and Cremation Services.

Weekly Devotion



The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork.

PSALM 19:1

There are times just before dark when the skies become this most beautiful tapestry of colors. When these colors are reflected over still waters, it is hard to tell where heaven ends, and the world below begins. There is no doubt in my mind that such beauty is not the result of random coincidences, but instead, it is clearly the work of a creator who is quite the artist. With Father's Day approaching I get lost in wondering what we might give to our Father who is in heaven, this most amazing artist and creator of all things. I asked God in prayer what we might give to him as a reflection of our love, and His answer surprised me. How many fathers hope that for Father's Day our children will come to us and dump all their troubles at our feet as a gift? God whispered to my heart this is what He wants more than anything, for He cares so much for us. God paints the skies

of this world with the colors of the rainbow for all to see. For those who believe in Him and who trust Him to be the provider of all our needs, we will find that in heaven the skies will not be limited to the colors we now see with human eyes. We only see the visible spectrum of colors here on earth, but in heaven we will see all the infrared and ultraviolet colors now hidden to our sight as well. God's love for us paints our skies on Earth. Our faith in Him will paint an even more amazing sky in heaven, if only we will believe and obey. Now cast your troubles away!

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.

AROUND TOWN



Banners will hang in Greenwood for one year. (Submitted photo)

City of Greenwood and Mary Bryan Chapter display patriot banners

Showing Patriotism - The Mary Bryan Chapter NSDAR held the first celebration of its program to display veteran banners on Madison Avenue north of Main Street in Greenwood. The city of Greenwood worked with the chapter by hanging the 18 banners requested for Memorial Day to be displayed for one year and at that time the banners will be returned to the families that ordered them. Kay Parrott, regent of the Mary Bryan Chapter welcomed guests and after an overview of the banner program by Becky Meyer, Chair of the Banner Committee, Mrs. Parrott led the Pledge of Allegiance. Becky Meyer gave two special Memorial Day readings after the program overview. The committee had reached out to the VFW, American Legion, schools, libraries, friends, families and Facebook to find those families interested in recognizing a family member that had served. The branches represented on the banners included the Air Force, Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Reserves that served in the Civil War, WWII, Vietnam, Gulf War/Operation Desert Storm and Global War on Terrorism. A special thanks was given to the Veteran Banner Program Committee: Laura Manning, Cheryl Mead, Becky Meyer, and Cathy Pollachek. The committee did a wonderful job coordinating all the different steps involved with the program.

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Sealed Bids for 2023 Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project, for the City of Beech Grove, Indiana (herein called the "OWNER") will be received by the Owner at the City Hall, 806 Main Street, Beech Grove, Indiana 46107 until July 5, 2023 at 3:00 PM (local time). Any Bids received later than the above time will be returned unopened. All Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications for the Work may be viewed at City Hall, 806 Main Street, Beech Grove, Indiana 46107; and Wessler Engineering, 6219 South East Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46227, Telephone (317) 788 4551. All copies are distributed to Contractors and other interested parties by Wessler Engineering, Inc. (www.wesslerengineering.com/planroom/) for a non-refundable fee (\$50 digital set, \$75 hardcopy).

A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 9:00 AM (local time) on June 15, 2023 at City Hall, 806 Main Street, Beech Grove, Indiana. Bidders are encouraged to attend.

CITY OF BEECH GROVE

Garage Sale

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Large Church Yard sale on 6/16 and 6/17. Hours are 7 till 2 each day. Location: Mt. Zion General Baptist Church 3565 S Keystone Ave, Indianapolis, IN 46237

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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: Kayode Omonehin, Ashley Dills, Joyce Hamilton, Preston Howard, Brittany Harris On Thursday, JUNE 15th, 2023 at 6:30PM The location for the auction is: Mike Heime! 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)

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: Christy Bulter, Catherine Coker, T'pau McCormick, Jenesia Farral, Michael Spencer On Thursday, JUNE 22nd, 2023 at 6:30PM The location for the auction is: Mike Heime! 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

Local students to receive Portee Leadership Connection Scholarships

Furthering Education - The Rotary Club of Carmel presented Portee Leadership Connection Scholarships to the five winners at a special luncheon meeting on June 2. In addition to a \$1,000.00 monetary award, each winner received a new laptop computer. The scholarship money can be used for tuition at a college, university, community college, or trade school. Included from the Southside: Jaquelin Escobedo is a graduate of Christel House Watanabe Manual High School. She plans to attend IUPUI and study nursing. Maverick Surber graduated from Christel House Watanabe Manual High School and will attend Bethel College studying American Sign Language. Selection of the five recipients was made by a review committee at Professional Management Enterprises, a nationally recognized staffing company based in Indianapolis, led by Danny Portee. Scholarships are awarded with equal emphasis on merit and need.

Ashlyn Graham named to the Univ. of Mississippi's dean's honor roll

Academic Achievement - Ashlyn Graham, of Greenwood, was named to the University of Mississippi's spring 2023 honor roll lists. Graham, majoring in biological science, was named to the dean's honor roll, which is reserved for students who earn a semester GPA of 3.50-3.74. In order to be eligible for honor roll designation, a student must have completed at least 12 graded hours for the semester and may not be on academic probation during the semester.

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IN OUR SCHOOLS



Layne Barnes, gives Mr. Willoughby his commemorative plaque. A senior in his final class, Barnes, created a plaque to commemorate Willoughby, which was displayed on the last day of school and at his retirement party. (Submitted photo)

IN OUR SCHOOLS

Javon Tyler from Christel House Manual High School awarded inaugural Coach Ray Schultz Memorial Scholarship



Javon Tyler, right, is pictured with another Christel House Manual graduate, Honesty Williams. (Submitted photo)

Scholarship Recipient - Javon Tyler, a 2023 graduate of Christel House Manual High School, has been awarded the inaugural Coach Ray Schultz Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000. The Coach Ray Schultz Memorial Scholarship provides up to \$1,000 in financial support to an outstanding graduating high school student-athlete who intends to pursue a college degree. Recipients are selected based on academic achievement, athletic performance, leadership skills, and community and school involvement. While at Manual High School, Javon Tyler played varsity football and varsity baseball, as well as served as a freshman mentor and worked as a teen staff member at the Boys and Girls Club. Tyler will attend Indiana State University this fall to study Sports Management. "Receiving this scholarship is a blessing from God to kickstart my college education and further my future career," said Tyler. "To honor my father's roots and legacy, our family wanted to present the first scholarship to a graduating student from Manual High School. Each year going forward, the Coach Ray Schultz Memorial Scholarship will award up to \$1,000 to a graduating senior from Lutheran High School of Indianapolis, where Coach Schultz founded the football program and where his positive impact of developing Christian leaders continues," said Karen Alter, daughter of Coach Ray Schultz. For more information, email: dalter279@gmail.com.

Central Nine Instructor retires after 32 Years in education

Furthering Education - Mr. Darryl Willoughby has been an instructor at Central Nine Career Center since 1991. Over the course of those 32 years, Darryl has educated 1,300 students, sharing his industry knowledge and helping young people get started and get ahead in their careers! His dedication to his students is always prominent and has been recognized by many. "Mr. Willoughby invested 32 years in his students to help them become employable in the world of precision machining and was very successful in doing so," said Central Nine Director William Kovach, Ph.D. "He endured the ever-changing educational landscape in order to persevere for his students' success. He was invested in his students in such a way that today many of the Central Nine graduates are in local shops working and leading." Darryl worked in the machining field for 12 years before moving toward education at Central Nine. Before Central Nine, Darryl was a machinist at Westinghouse Brake Co., I.M.C. Corp., Waltz Machine, and Major Tool and Machine, which has been a supporter of the program for years and was a sponsor of Central Nine's 50th Anniversary. Outside of work, Darryl enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, and activities with his grandkids.

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