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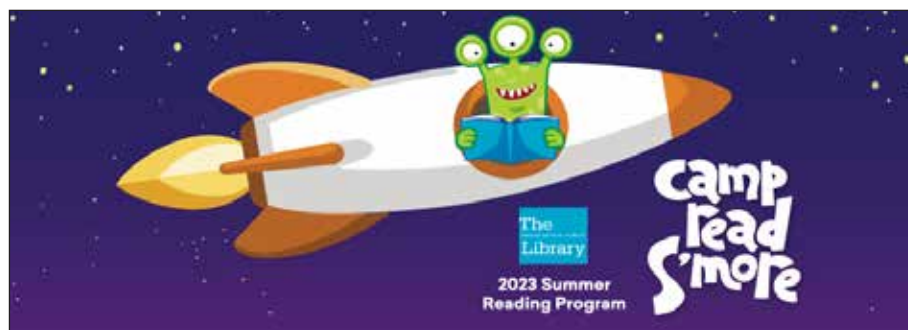


Senator Young states the bill will enhance the role of mentorship by revamping it as focused, certified coaching. (Photo by Rebecca Hammel)

### Young, Ernst introduce bill to support modern entrepreneurship

U.S. Senators Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Joni Ernst (R-Iowa) have announced their plan to reauthorize the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) program, one of the Small Business Administrator's (SBA) core entrepreneurial development programs to meet the needs of today's economy and improve support for female and rural business owners.

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This year's "Space Camp" themed program invites kids and teens to blast off to Camp Read S'more. (Photo courtesy of the Indianapolis Public Library)

### Blast off to the Indianapolis Public Library's 2023 Summer Reading Program

The Indianapolis Public Library has launched its annual Summer Reading Program which runs through July 29. Kids and teens can earn prizes for reading any book, graphic novel, magazine, e-book or newspaper from home or borrowed from the library, and complete bonus activities and explore new interests by attending workshops. Adults may also participate and earn prize tickets for a chance to win a one-night stay at select hotels.

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## Southside construction update

### When to expect I-465 westbound closures

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!

• **I-465:** Following the July 4th holiday weekend, work will begin on part two of the I-465 directional closure. With eastbound traffic moved back onto the temporary eastbound lanes, all westbound I-465 travel lanes and on-ramps will close on or after July 7 to begin work on additional lanes, retaining walls, drainage structures and bridge rehabilitation.

• **I-69 Greenwood:** Belmont Avenue between Banta Road and Epler Avenue is currently closed to through traffic. Local access to businesses south of the closure point on Belmont will be maintained via Banta Road. Local access to businesses north of the closure point will be maintained via Epler Ave-

nue. Belmont Avenue is expected to reopen on a new alignment in 2024.

Old S.R. 37/Waverly Park Road access to S.R. 144 is expected to reopen this week



## AROUND TOWN



Franklin Township Champions 4-H Club members learned about building and flying rockets at a recent workshop. (Submitted photo)

### Franklin Township 4-H club hosts aerospace workshop

**Upcoming Exhibition-**The Franklin Township Champions 4-H Club recently held an Aerospace Workshop at the Marion County Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 10. 4-H Leader George Weber led the group in building and flying model rockets. Each rocket was flown three times with progressively more powerful engines. The group of 4-Hers learned about aerospace and enjoyed a sunny morning shooting off the rockets in the big grassy field observing how far the wind would carry their parachutes and how far away they would eventually land. 4-Hers have the Marion County 4-H Showcase coming up on July 15 & 16 where they showcase many of their projects such as aerospace. It is open to the public at the Indiana State Fairgrounds in the 4-H Exhibit Hall. Viewing of projects takes place on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other events will be taking place there throughout the day as well, such as the poultry show, dog show, talent show, verbal communications, fashion revue, craft competition, and more. For more information, contact the Franklin Township Champions 4-H Club at franklintownship4h@gmail.com.

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## IN OUR SCHOOLS

### Roncalli to kick off new school year with Summer Social

**Mark Your Calendars-**On Saturday, Aug. 5, Roncalli High School will kick off a new school year with its Summer Social on the Roncalli campus. This will be a family-friendly event. The night begins with Mass at 4 p.m. in the Ascension St. Vincent Gymnasium, led by Father Bob Robeson, Roncalli's chaplain coordinator. Gates to the celebration will open at 5 p.m. Families are welcome to arrive when it is convenient for them. Tickets are only \$5 for an individual and \$20 for a family. Freshmen families are free. There will be free family activities such as bounce houses, face painting, kickball and other outdoor games! Guests can dine and drink from Indy's hottest food trucks or bring their own picnic baskets. At 7 p.m., Indy's premiere party band, Living Proof, will entertain the crowd for two hours. Tickets to the event can be ordered in advance at [boostmyschool.com/roncalli-summertsocial-2023](http://boostmyschool.com/roncalli-summertsocial-2023), or guests may pay at the gate.



A scene from the 2022 Summer Social. (Photo by John Smith)





Owner and longtime musician Frank Dean provides instruction for all ages. (Submitted photo)



Surabhi Vishwanatha, 10, daughter of Ramya Vishwanatha of Center Grove, with her instructor Floyd Tucker of Frank's Guitars performs during Open State night at Richard's Brick Oven Pizza in Franklin. (Photo by Sheri Coner)

## The musical soul of Franklin

**From performing with music legends in Nashville to instructing local kids of all ages, Frank's Guitars owner Frank Dean reflects on a lifetime of memories**

By Sherri Coner

An impressive inventory lines the walls at Frank's Guitars.

But if you really want to know what makes the shop an icon, wave at the friendly guy behind the counter – the one with long gray hair and a beard – that guy is Frank Dean, the shop owner.

He's a talker, especially when music is the subject.

Conversation is sprinkled with some of Dean's best memories of his exciting career in music.

Pieces of his story are displayed in the store, such as singer-songwriter Emmylou Harris' attire, a guitar signed by The Birds, a popular rock band from the 1960s, and a pocketknife which belonged to the late great Hank Williams.

Now in its 20th year, this downtown business is the musical soul of Franklin.

However, Dean barely noticed the milestone.

He's a busy guy.

Along with managing the shop, he has organized Open Stage nights for 17 years at Richard's Brick Oven Pizza on S. Main Street.

He is also never without a band.

### A Little Bit Country, a Little Bit Rock 'n' Roll

"My heart has always been in southern rock n' roll," Dean said of his band, Rural

Country.

For several years, Dean has been the equivalent of Santa for the Boys & Girls Club of Franklin.

"He has donated instruments to the kids for years," said Natalie Fellure, executive director.

Many of the kids Dean has provided with guitars would have never had one otherwise, according to Fellure.

Fellow musicians, music students, even Franklin's Mayor Steve Barnett, frequently stop by the shop.

"With all of Frank's touring experience, he has great stories to share," said Les Tabling of Franklin who taught guitar lessons in the shop for five years.

Don't assume this Harley-riding hippie is hardcore, though.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

### Learned by heart

Dean has a heart for kids of all ages.

Along with providing acoustic and electric guitars to the Boys & Girls Club of Franklin, Dean and fellow musician, longtime friend and instructor, Floyd Tucker, welcome all ages of music lovers for instruction.

Even young ones like Surabhi Vishwanatha, 10, of Center Grove, perform on stage at Open Mike nights.

"They are so encouraging. They help Surabhi stay self-motivated," Ramya Vishwanatha said of her daughter's musical experiences.

For Karter Harmon of Los Angeles, now 30, Frank's Guitars provided even more than bass and acoustic guitar instruction.

"Frank gave me a place where I could safely be myself, be open about my ideas and opinions, and grow not only as a musician but also as a human being," said Harmon, who became a student there when he was 14.

Harmon works as an ocean scientist.

But music is still a huge part of his life.

### A lifetime of music

"I've produced many records over the past few years and regularly gig with various groups and as a solo artist," Harmon said.

Strumming his beloved guitar, from one coast to the other, Dean sold his songs in Nashville, Tenn., shared concert lineups with legends like Merle Haggard and George Jones and wrote a Johnny Cash Tribute song entitled, "You Walked Tall."

So how did this nonconforming, traveling musician end up in Franklin?

Actually, it was music that brought Frank to Franklin.

Two decades ago, he and his band were booked to entertain at The Willard, a popular eatery maybe a block away from where he had a mind-changing moment.

Before he took the stage, Dean took a stroll through downtown, saw a vacant space and very spontaneously rented it.

"We shook hands on it, never signed a paper or anything," he said of the landlord.

A few days after making that instant,

life-changing decision, Frank's Guitars was official.

Ten years later, Dean bought the building. The friendly guy who originally hails from West Virginia fell in love with Franklin and made it home.

"I never wanted the star thing," he said. "I've had my time on stage. The guitar is my thing."

Through thick and thin, Frank's Guitars survived the devastating flood in 2008, months of downtown construction work which greatly impeded parking and business, as well as long stretches of time when Dean closed the doors to protect everyone from the dangers of Covid-19.

The spirit of the store, rooted in a passion for music and a magical essence of people-loving acceptance, never wavers.

Personally, Dean knows the depth of strength and direction that music provides.

Growing up in poverty, without much to dream about, his life was suddenly changed one evening in front of a black-and-white TV.

"Seeing the Beatles and then getting a guitar saved me," Dean said. "I know it did."

Frank's Guitars, like Frank himself, is about a whole lot more than guitars, cases and strings.

A whole lot more.

**Cover Photo:** Celebrating 20 years gives fans of Frank's Guitars in downtown Franklin something to strum about. (Submitted photo)



## William Henry Burkhart Elementary named finalist for World's Best School Prizes

### Myanmar refugee gives back to the school that helped her and other refugees with food, clothing and an education



Myanmar refugee, Sun Par, graduating from IUPUI with an education degree. (Submitted photos)



Sun Par arrived in America at age 9.

#### FEATURE

By Sherri Coner

Being named to the Top 10 shortlist for The Five World's Best School Prizes for Community Collaboration has William Henry Burkhart Elementary School's faculty, students and families proudly celebrating.

Founded last year by T4 Education along with Accenture, American Express, Yayasan Hasanah and the Lemann Foundation, the organization provides winning schools with \$50,000 each.

Stories of why William Henry Burkhart Elementary School is in the spotlight are best explained by those directly involved, such as a refugee from Myanmar named Sun Par.

As a 9-year-old, Sun Par, now 25, arrived in America.

Like all the other refugees, she and her family had no English language skills and brought nothing more to America than one change of clothing.

When Sun Par was gently ushered into a colorful fourth-grade classroom at William Henry Burkhart Elementary School, American children smiled and welcomed her.

In her home country, children complete only the equivalent of first grade in American schools.

"It was hard to go to school," Sun Par said. "It was a privilege."

Around 2005, only a few Myanmar refugees arrived in the Indianapolis area and enrolled their little ones at the school, said William Henry Burkhart Elementary School Principal, Darlene Hardesty, who was teaching fifth grade at the time.

As Hardesty and other faculty began to identify the enormous needs of the families, they got busy meeting those needs, Hardesty said.

To be prepared for an influx of refugees, Hardesty attended professional training to learn more about how she and other educators could support language and academic needs.

Around the same time, Burkhart partnered with the National Institute for Excellence in Teaching (NIET) together, to develop instructional support for teachers. One of those very successful efforts is a co-teaching model which provides a "translator" teacher for classroom lessons.

Knowing that refugee families had no clothing appropriate for Hoosier winters, teachers brought in coats, gloves, snow boots and other winter attire outgrown by their own families.

"Then we expanded to churches and fundraisers," Hardesty said.

Refugees also had no access to transportation or money for food.

Efforts by the school faculty "moved beyond the walls of our school," Hardesty said.

As the community rallied, volunteers made trips to area food pantries to help feed refugees. Kitchen items were donated, along with beds and pillows, and everything else required to make their journey more comfortable. Winter clothing for adults was also donated.

In the midst of a world she was initially overwhelmed by, the shy little girl, Sun Par, blossomed anyway.

She graduated from high school with honors, then earned an education degree at IUPUI.

While Sun Par works toward gaining a teacher's license, she is employed as a tutor and translator at William Henry Burkhart Elementary School, where her own journey began.

"I enjoy (it) a lot," she said.

Hardesty spoke of the day she walked past a classroom and witnessed a heart-moving moment.

"Sun was leading first-grade English Language learners," Hardesty said. "The children were breaking down the words, just like Sun had learned to do. And I just had to get a picture of that. We are very proud of Sun."

In the last 10 years, the community has

welcomed a 160% increase in the number of English Learner students to Burkhart. No matter what challenges have come their way, the dedicated faculty at Burkhart continues to be recognized for excellence in education.

Enriching stories of an entire school working to clothe, feed and educate children ... and of course, the amazing accomplishments of Sun Par ... perfectly explain why T4 recognized William Henry Burkhart Elementary School.

"It is all about the passion for what we do," Hardesty said of Burkhart educators. "We are helping the American dream happen for these children and their parents."



Sun Par and family members in Myanmar, where the majority of children complete the equivalent of first grade.



## Center Grove's successful run comes to end in state championship

### FEATURE

By Mark Ambrogi

Center Grove High School coach Keith Hatfield had no doubt his baseball team would keep fighting.

"It's one of the most resilient groups of kids I've ever been around, so that didn't surprise me," Hatfield said.

The Class 4A No. 1 Trojans lost to unranked Penn 2-0 in the IHSAA Class 4A state championship June 17 at Victory Field in Indianapolis. It was the Kingsmen's (27-8) second consecutive state title. Center Grove finished with a 29-4 record, reaching the state championship game for the first time.

Hatfield said the players are dedicated.

"Hard work and gym rats is probably the biggest thing that I could say about this group, especially the seniors, they lost their freshman year," Hatfield said of the COVID-19 pandemic canceling the 2020 season. "But they didn't lose their offseason."

Trojans senior Jacob Murphy allowed five hits in four innings. Senior Caden Cornett didn't allow a hit in the final three innings.

"It's like 1A and 1B," Hatfield said of his top pitchers. "I didn't really make a decision

early this week (who would start). We had to sleep on it a couple of times. Ultimately, it came down to that we trusted Caden out of the bullpen. They both could have thrown a complete game shutout. So Caden doing what he did out of the bullpen is what we expected him to do."

Penn starter Adam Lehmann struck out 10 and allowed just three hits in six innings. Dawson French pitched the final inning.

"We thought it was going to be a low-scoring game and it turned out to be that way," Hatfield said. "Their hard-hit balls found gaps and ours didn't."

After Penn scored two runs in the third inning, the Trojans looked to have a shot for extra-base hit in the fourth. Center Grove senior catcher Grant Sawa hit a deep liner, but center fielder Cooper Hums made a great, over-the-shoulder catch. With two outs in the sixth, Sawa singled and senior left fielder Bradley Gilliam walked but junior designated hitter A.J. Beggs lined to shortstop Cam Dombrowski, who had made a lunging catch.

In the final inning, Dombrowski dropped a pop-up by Gannon Grant and Noah Coy walked, before French got the final two outs.

"Maybe it was the baseball gods giving us a break when they dropped the ball in the last inning," Hatfield said.

But it wasn't to be.

"We struck out too many times and that was the difference in the game," Hatfield said.

Coy, a junior third baseman, said Lehmann, who is headed to Western Michigan, deserved a lot of credit.

"He had a lot of spin on his fastball," said Coy, who has committed to the University of Cincinnati.

Coy said the Trojans never quit.

"We've been taught that since we're even freshmen when we came in here and that's our mentality," Coy said.

Center Grove was down 2-0 to Castle in the semistate final before rallying for a 5-2 victory.

"We trust ourselves," Coy said. "We felt like we were the best team in the state. We felt we were going to scratch a run and that just didn't happen today. But we have full confidence in ourselves. I guarantee if we play tomorrow, we'd still come out and have confidence in ourselves."

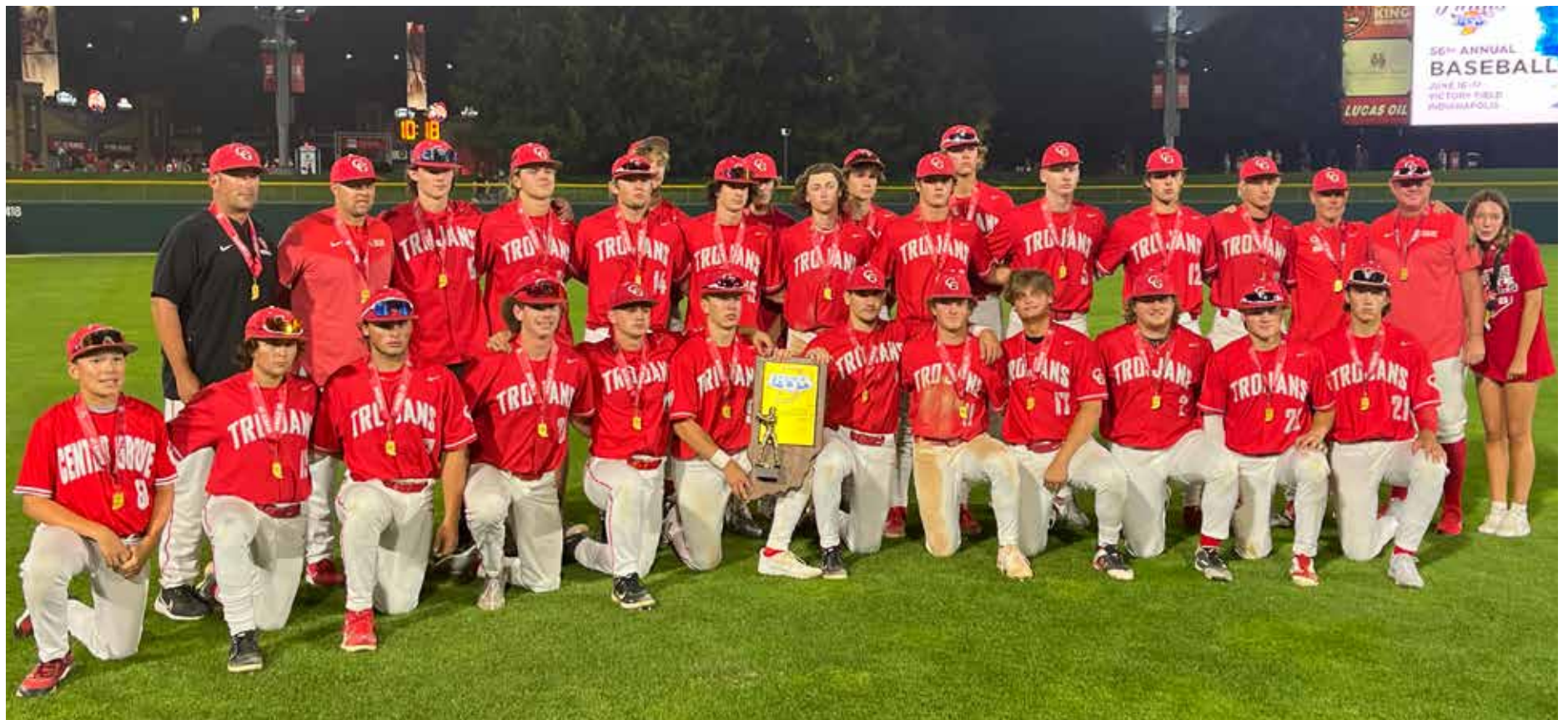
In addition to losing their two top pitch-

ers, the Trojans lose senior starters, Sawa, Gilliam, shortstop Drew Culbertson, center fielder Garrison Barile and right fielder Evan Zapp.

"I'm super close to all these senior guys, so it's hard," Coy said. "Cherishing what they've accomplished and what they've done is what we're going to do moving forward, and then we're going to get back to work in the off-season."

Culbertson, who is headed to the University of Missouri, led the team with a .419 average and eight home runs, followed by Coy at .373, Zapp .366, Barile .320 and Sawa .317. Barile will play for Miami (Ohio) University. Zapp is headed to Queens College, a Charlotte program now plays in Division I and Sawa will play for Purdue Fort Wayne.

Murphy, who had a 9-2 record, has signed with Thomas More University, a Division II program in Crestview Hills, Ky., and Cornett (4-1 record) with Purdue Fort Wayne. Ben Murphy, no relation to Jake, finished with a 5-0 mark and 1.28 earned run average.



Center Grove High School baseball team with its state championship runner-up trophy. (Photo by Mark Ambrogi)





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## Academy Award®-Qualifying Indy Shorts International Film Festival announces 2023 lineup

**Indianapolis short film festival to feature 165 films and partner Spotlight programs featuring ESPN Films, Vanishing Angle, Breakwater Studios and the Easterseals Disability Film Challenge**

Heartland Film has announced the lineup for the sixth annual Academy Award®-Qualifying Indy Shorts International Film Festival (Indy Shorts), running July 18-23. Less than 4% of the films submitted to the festival are selected. This year, a record number of 3,900+ shorts were submitted, and from those, 165 shorts from 21 countries were programmed. The film lineup includes 18 world premieres, 19 U.S. premieres, 54 Midwest premieres and 47 Indiana premieres. Screenings will be hosted at Living Room Theaters (indoor), Newfields (indoor & amphitheater), Fort Ben Cultural Campus (indoor and outdoor) and virtually. The 2023 festival is embracing a summer camp vibe that promises s'more than 165 short films that are curated into 29 themed programs, with 100 filmmakers expected to attend for Q&As following the screenings. Fest Pass and tickets are now on sale at [IndyShorts.org](http://IndyShorts.org).

Indy Shorts is also an Academy Award®-Qualifying Film Festival in all three short film categories (Live Action, Documentary and Animated) – only 34 film festivals in the world hold this designation. With a track record of 33 nominations and 10 Oscar®-winning shorts, there's a good chance attendees will see the next Academy Award®-contending films first in Indianapolis. Last year, an Indiana Spotlight film, "Stranger at the Gate" won the Grand Prize for Best Short Documentary receiving its Oscar® qualification. The film was then nominated for an Academy Award®.

"With last year's Oscar® track and this year's record number of submissions, the enthusiasm behind the Indy Shorts International Film Festival is unlike anything we've ever seen," said Artistic Director Greg Sorvig. "I can't wait for Indianapolis to meet the filmmakers and explore the wide variety of stories showcased in the 29 themed programs."

More than \$30,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to filmmakers on Saturday, July 22. Selected award-winning films will be showcased at Newfields' Amphitheater for the Summer Nights: Award Winners Program. Before the films, attendees can enjoy free HotBox Pizza and camp-themed activities.

Indy Shorts continues to establish international recognition in the film industry. Most recently, Indy Shorts was included on MovieMaker Magazine's top 20 Best Short Film Festivals in the World list for 2022, as well as their 50 Best Film Festivals Worth the Entry Fee for 2023.

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## ON CAMPUS

## Southside students graduate from colleges

**Higher Education** - Southside students are graduating from universities across the globe. Included are:

**University of Cumberland:** Gloria Appiah of Indianapolis (46227), Kaitlyn Egan of Greenwood (46143) and Harshilbhai Chintan Patel of Indianapolis (46237)

**University of Georgia:** Bryant Simulia of Greenwood, a candidate for a bachelor's degree in biochem and molecular biology

**Trine University:** Korey Brandow of Greenwood, majoring in criminal justice-bachelor's degree; Matthew Burns of Greenwood, majoring in electrical engineering; Lukas Cline of Greenwood, majoring in criminal justice - bachelor's and master's; Andrew Dixon of Indianapolis, majoring in design engineering technology; Jalen Gardner of Indianapolis, majoring in mechanical engineering; Nicholas Gasbarro of Indianapolis, majoring in biomedical engineering; Cameron Luzadder of Indianapolis, majoring in computer sci and information tech; Emma McIntosh of Indianapolis, majoring in doctor of physical therapy; Christopher Norris of Greenwood, majoring in criminal justice-bachelor's degree; Amanda Prather of Indianapolis, majoring in management and MBA; Samuel Ryan of Indianapolis, majoring in design engineering technology; Peyton Sparks of Indianapolis, majoring in computer sci and information tech; Lia Vawter of Indianapolis, majoring in civil engineering; Katherine Zuercher of Indianapolis, majoring in chemistry

**Regis College:** Anthony Adjei of Greenwood graduated with a master's degree in nursing - family nurse practitioner. Adjei was among more than 1,300 students who received degrees ranging from associate to doctoral levels.

**Wilkes University:** Emily Miller of Indianapolis (46227), master of science degree in education

**University of Alabama:** Liam Collier of Indianapolis (46217) received a master's degree in business administration; Connor Grant of Indianapolis (46239) received a bachelor of arts

**Cedarville University:** Cynthia Stokes, Indianapolis, graduated with an undergraduate degree in nursing.

**University of Findlay:** Madalyn Jahnke, of Indianapolis, 46237, received a Doctor of pharmacy.

## Southside students named to dean's list at numerous universities

**Academic Achievement** - Southside students have been named to dean's lists across the country. To earn dean's list honors, students must typically complete a minimum of 12 hours and have a grade point average of 3.500-3.749. Included are:

**Campbellsville University:** Molly Louise Shannon, of Indianapolis

**Lewis University:** Emily Jewula of Indianapolis (46227) is studying air traffic control management at Lewis University College of Aviation Science Technology; Kiersten Smith of Greenwood (46143) is studying biology at Lewis University College of Aviation Science Technology

**DePauw University:** Samantha Cox, Indianapolis; Holly Gray, Greenwood; Meadow Gray, Indianapolis; Nev Hommel, Greenwood; George Kolodsick from Greenwood; Samantha Loudermilk, Greenwood; Yasmin McClellan, Indianapolis; Gabrielle Moore, Indianapolis; Dominic Pittman, Indianapolis; Abigail Resnick, Greenwood; Nathan Roach, Greenwood; Jill Sturm, Greenwood; Lillian VanHouten, Indianapolis; Lily Vaught, Greenwood; and Isabel Wilson, Greenwood.

**Manchester University:** Mikaya Auerbach of Indianapolis (46227), sociology criminology; Evan Creager of Indianapolis (46217), exercise science; Iris Lory of Indianapolis (46237), pre-pharmacy; Amiyah Lyster of Indianapolis (46239), biology-chemistry; and Austin Snider of Indianapolis (46239), exercise science & fitness

**Miami University:** Abby Green, Greenwood; Karsen Benedict, Greenwood; Eli Norman, Greenwood; Matthew Furnee, Greenwood; and Chloe Parks, Indianapolis

**Georgia State University:** Azuree Wynn of Indianapolis (46239)

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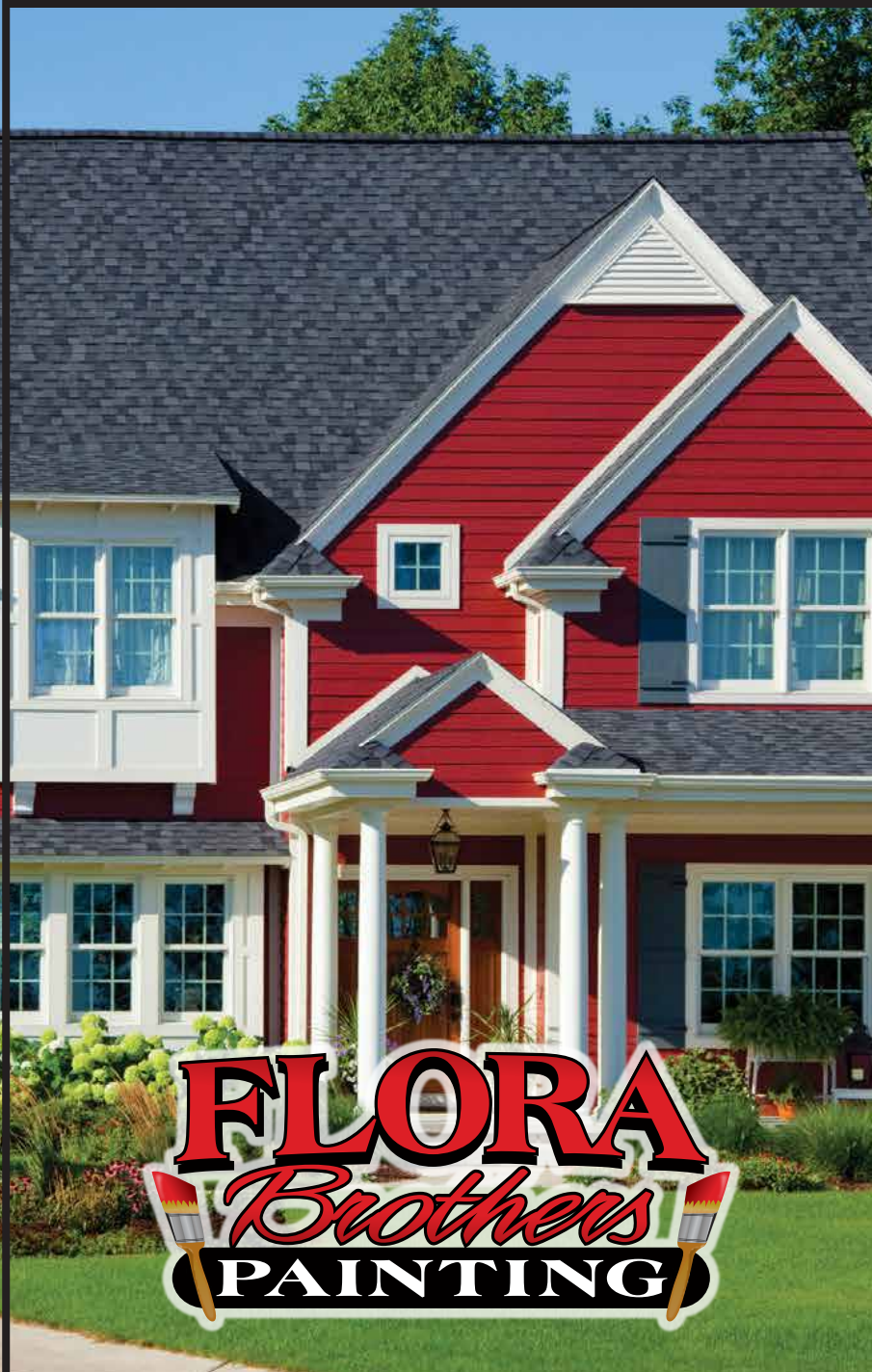
### OLG students learn practical life skills

**Final School Weeks**-Middle school students at Our Lady of the School had an opportunity to learn basic life skills during the final school weeks. They explored topics such as nutrition, health, fitness, and food preparation. The class, led by Social Studies teacher Vanessa Mathis and English/Language Arts teacher Aileen Jackson, also tried new-to-them foods as well as creating food from scratch. Here the class samples their homemade guacamole.



8th grader Adjoa Owusu and 7th graders Kaylee Summers, Gracie Wentzel, and Jessica Deer. (Submitted photo)





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**AROUND TOWN**

**Mary Bryan DAR names Service to Community scholarship recipient**

**Serving Church & Community**-The Mary Bryan DAR Chapter was named after Mary Hunt Bryan (1759-1842) daughter of Isabell Hampton and Jonathan Hunt, who served during the Revolutionary War. The chapter's Service to Community scholarship is awarded to a female active in both her church and community, demonstrating the DAR spirit by volunteerism or service work. This year's recipient, Tha Tha Zi, a Perry Township High School student, will attend Taylor University in the fall to study to become a youth minister. Here, she wrote:



*Tha Tha Zi. (Submitted photo)*

"Even though I am a person with many flaws, one quality that sets me apart is my willingness to go above and beyond to accomplish a goal. I was fascinated by the idea of learning from a very young age. Out of all my objectives, learning would never cease, which may explain why I adore it so much. In relation to this, I taught myself to do my nails over the summer break and launched a business from it. At the age of seventeen, I was already learning how to manage time, finance, and build networks. Another trait that makes me unique is that I'm independent. Growing up, I was a follower of everything my friends would do. I didn't do anything by myself because everything was handed to me. In saying this, as I grew older, I've learned to break free from that attachment, to express my thoughts, and to travel a different path than my peers. Along the way, I've developed a stronger sense of responsibility for my family and improved my ability to communicate with an understanding heart."

**AROUND TOWN**

**DAR's Samuel Bryan Chapter dedicates Liberty Tree and trail markers at Sarah Bolton Park**

**Commemoration**-The Samuel Bryan Chapter (SBC), National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, recently dedicated a Liberty Tree and America 250 marker in Sarah T. Bolton Park, Beech Grove. In addition to the Liberty Tree, six new Revolutionary War patriot trail markers that have been installed along the Beech Grove Franciscan Trail were unveiled for all to view. Forty-five DAR, SAR members, and guests participated in this historic event for the chapter and the City of Beech Grove. The reception committee, led by Paula Kaster, decorated the park shelter in tan, white and red colors and distributed filigree fans. Cake, punch, and water were served as the light refreshments. Guests were also given favors of small candles with the America 250 tag and the name of a chapter patriot to take home with them. To also commemorate our year-long commemorative event, the 60th Anniversary of the Indiana Poem, delicate bookmarks with the poem printed were given to each guest.



*(Photos by Jen Eisberg)*



## PHOTO of the WEEK



Greenwood city officials, educators and students gathered for a ceremonial ribbon-cutting on June 17 to celebrate the grand opening of the Aeronautical Center of Technology at Indy South Greenwood Airport. The Aeronautical Center of Technology will showcase education and career opportunities within aviation and engineering fields. Guests were encouraged to tour the facility, meet instructors and learn about different program offerings. The Aeronautical Center of Technology is located at 897 Airport Pkwy, Building F-1, Greenwood. (Submitted photo)

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*“Most humans are never fully present in the now because unconsciously they believe that the next moment must be more important than this one. But then you miss your whole life, which is never not now.”*

– Eckhart Tolle

GERMAN-BORN SPIRITUAL TEACHER AND SELF-HELP AUTHOR

## HUMOR



### Top 10 ways to get that recent graduate out of your house

By Torry Stiles

10. Start every conversation with, “As long as you’re under MY roof ...”
9. “Your mother is experimenting with some new food. Tonight’s dinner will be kale-stuffed kale.”
8. “It’s a flip phone. You can still text.”
7. Put together a flier for your next yard sale and prominently post items from the kid’s room.
6. Invite yourself to his next date ... and the next .... and the next. ....
5. The next time you’re at dinner with the kid quietly let the waiter know you want separate checks. When they come, grab yours and leave.
4. Arrange for a week-long visit from Grandma and volunteer the kid’s room.
3. “Your mother and I are looking into the ‘clothing optional’ lifestyle.”
2. Give the kid a car with an empty gas tank and a gas card with no money on it.
1. “Your Uncle Gary, the Army recruiter, will be here Monday morning to talk to you. About 7, maybe 6.”

## BELIEVE IT!

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

In Lodi, Calif, it is illegal to own or sell “Silly String.”

Source: [stupidlaws.com](http://stupidlaws.com)





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  - 24 "Once \_\_\_ a time ..."
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  - 51 Omaha-to-Indy dir.
  - 52 Modern warfare threats, briefly
  - 54 In a timid way
  - 56 Hickory Stick golf instructor
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  - 78 Org. whose local museum can be found on the Downtown Canal and in the puzzle's circles
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  - 7 Victory Field event
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  - 35 Dennis Day charity race distance, briefly
  - 36 Online commerce
  - 37 Butler's \_\_\_ Golson Jazz Festival
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  - 42 Like WTHR's evening newscasts
  - 45 Hoosier National Forest trees
  - 48 Prez before GHWB
  - 53 Johnson County Fair barn sound
  - 55 Clean air org.
  - 56 Buca di Beppo basil-garlic sauce
  - 57 "West Side Story" role
  - 58 Bushy 'do
  - 59 "\_\_\_ there, done that"
  - 60 In the cellar in the Indiana Crossroads Conference
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# NIGHT & DAY

## LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

#### BEECH GROVE

**BGGCoC 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

**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

**Mandala Dot Painting Mug** • Rolanda from Clary Creations teaches the basics of dot painting on a mug that is perfect for tea, coffee, soup, or your favorite beverage! | When: June 30, 6 - 8:30 p.m. Price: \$45. | Where: Bella Rose Design, 1001 N State Road 135, Suite B3, Greenwood. | Info: bellarosedesign.com/events-1

**Greater Vision Concert** • Southland Community Church is hosting the Christian band Greater Vision for a concert that has inspired audiences worldwide. | When: June 30, 7 - 9 p.m. | Where: Southland Community Church, 5800 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: southlandchurch.org/events-2

#### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

**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

#### 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

**Freedom Festival** • As Greenwood's marquee community event, Freedom Festival draws more than 50,000 people to Craig Park every summer to celebrate the American Spirit. Held on the last Saturday in June, the festivities include a parade, local food and beer. Indiana's best fireworks show concludes the evening. | When: June 24, 4 - 10:30 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, 10 E. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov

**Elvis & The Indy Girls** • Featuring two Elvis tribute artists - Kyle Kenny & Tim Mack as The Kind of Rock 'n Roll. The Indy Girls back-up singers will also be performing some of the most memorable hit songs from this golden-era. | When: June 23, 2 and 7:30 p.m. and June 24, 7:30 p.m. | Where: ON-STAGE LIVE! at the LUXE, 916 E. Main St., Greenwood. | Info: tickettailor.com/events/onstagelive-attheluxe/907271#

**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

**Theater Organ Performance** • Theater organist Justin Stahl, in collaboration with Broadway veteran Eric Scott Kincaid, will entertain with an evening of music and fun. | When: July 1, 4:30 - 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 535 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/events/6017559948341358

#### JOHNSON COUNTY

**Random Fandom** • Are you a teen with a favorite pop culture or geek fandom? Come meet young adult authors, participate in a cosplay contest, meet Star Wars cosplayers, superhero costume characters, play games, and more! | When: June 24, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: Clark Pleasant Branch Library, 350 Clearwater Blvd., Whiteland. | Info: pageafterpage.org/randomfandom

### AN OPTION

#### Up Cellar

As Bargersville's population increases, so does the number of locally owned restaurants popping up along Baldwin Street. An upscale steakhouse, wine bar and lounge, Up Cellar features a seasonal locally sourced menu with hand selected global wines, craft cocktails, beer from Taxman Brewery and an intimate roof patio with live music from local artists. During a recent soft opening, "the food, drink, ambiance and music were all top notch," according to a Yelp review. A few dinner options include a grilled 14-ounce Wagyu ribeye topped with cherry smoked Indiana bourbon glazed shrimp, the Lamb Porterhouse, locally sourced from Viking Farms and garnished with pistachios and cherries; and a weekly market fish, such as the Florida Red Grouper with purple potatoes and pineapple cilantro sauce. Other customer favorites include the Lobster Mac and Cheese and Cowboy Ribeye with sauteed mushrooms. Try the Bananas Foster with vanilla gelato for dessert. "The ambiance in this restaurant really set the time for my anniversary



Drinks and rooftops are always a good idea. (Photo courtesy of Up Cellar)

dinner," added a Google reviewer. "So glad to have celebrated here. Steaks are always cooked perfectly."

Hours: Wednesday through Sunday, 5 to 11 p.m., closed on Mondays and Tuesdays (reservations are required; patrons must be 21 or older). Address: 63 Baldwin St., Bargersville. For more information, call (317) 533-0845 or go to theupcellar.com

### SPOTLIGHT

#### Blue Skies

Taking a flight this summer? Check out the Indianapolis International Airport's (IND) newest art installation. Indianapolis artist Brenna McCarty has been commissioned to create a new permanent art installation at IND. McCarty's creation will be the first permanent art installation since the new terminal opened in 2008. McCarty, a student at the Herron School of Art and Design at IUPUI, will create a 40' by 100' hanging sculpture that represents unity and global connection. The permanent art installation will be installed this fall, suspended above the escalators and stairs leading into the Baggage Claim area of the terminal.

The IAA's partnership with The International Center seeks to uplift the creative economy, which includes elevating local artists and art institutions like the Herron School of Art and Design at IUPUI, to the global stage. The International Center was awarded a \$120,000 grant from the Brooks and Joan Fortune Family Foundation to facilitate the commission and installation of McCarty's unique art piece. McCarty's composition, Blue Skies, will consist of approximately 200-300 10" acrylic spheres that have been dyed with blue pigment to embody unity and global connection, "creating an impactful sense of movement and energy that parallels a busy airport where individual paths cross, and people come together to either arrive home or go out into the world."



Closeup of Blue Skies concept by Brenna McCarty. (Photo courtesy of the Indianapolis International Airport)



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# Barbarian

A smart, shocking and surprising horror gem

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

The trailer for *Barbarian* is a rare treat. It is a textbook example of showing only enough footage to attract a crowd and not a second more. What was marketed as a thriller about a double-booked rental home and the tension of sharing a space with a complete stranger, is actually something entirely different and much, much weirder. Much like modern horror auteur Jordan Peele, writer and director of *Barbarian* Zach Cregger made a name for himself in sketch comedy before making the jump to horror filmmaking. With any luck Cregger will continue working in horror, because he is a filmmaker unafraid to take risks and if *Barbarian* is any indication, he seemingly has a lot to say.

The unassumingly simple setup for the wild ride to follow is that Tess, played by Georgina Campbell, arrives at her Detroit

Airbnb to discover Keith, played by Bill Skarsgård, is already staying in the house via a different booking app. The first awkward coincidence gives way to a tense exploration of gender roles as Tess and Keith discuss the potential danger he poses to her if she decides to accept Keith's offer to share the house for the night. However, while this setup maintains a sense of unease, it just serves to open the story up into something much more dangerous and wildly more depraved.

No film in recent memory has had my jaw so consistently glued to the floor as my theater experience with *Barbarian*. Just when



you think you are tuned into his tricks, Cregger hits the audience with a subversive, yet thematically consistent left hook. It would be impressive enough to have made a purely thrilling cinematic experience, but *Barbarian* is also a dense thoughtful exploration of power, American economic decline, and especially gender dynamics.

Cregger here has written a layered and thoughtful critique on the near invisible, gendered expectations of women and how men enforce these unseen standards onto women without ever considering it themselves.

No man in the film escapes Cregger's critique, not even the progressive, charming and self-aware male character can move out of himself fully to consider Tess's perspec-

tive outside of a patriarchal framework. This feminism coming from a male writer might seem like lip service if it wasn't so impassioned, intricate and layered into each piece of the narrative.

Last year, I crowned *Barbarian* as one of the best horror films of the year. Just a little less than a year later and it has already been canonized as a modern horror classic by fans and is considered among the ranks of the best of the last 10 years; films like *Get Out*, *Hereditary*, and *The Witch*. Revisit one of last year's scariest and smartest films now streaming on Max. - 4.5/5 stars



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## AROUND TOWN

### Vendor spaces available at the Good Shepherd UMC Craft Show and Food Truck Event

**Mark Your Calendars** – Good Shepherd UMC, 2015 S. Arlington Ave, Indianapolis, is sponsoring its second craft show and food truck event on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Last year they had more than 35 vendors and hundreds of customers. Vendors may reserve a booth space by completing the application from the church website: gsumcindy.org. Booth spaces will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis with a completed application and payment of \$30 which includes an indoor 10' x 8' or outdoor 11' X 11' foot vendor space. Tables and chairs are available for an additional rental fee. For more information, call the church office, (317) 356-3787.

**Trivia Night** • Doors open at 5 p.m., trivia begins at 6 p.m., gift cards and cash prizes will be awarded to winning teams. Tickets: \$5/person, \$15/4-person team. | When: June 24, 6 p.m. | Where: St.Thomas Episcopal Church, 600 Paul Hand Blvd., Franklin. | Info: stthomasfranklin.org

## PERRY TOWNSHIP

**10 Years in the Park Picnic Celebration** • University Heights residents: bring your food, drinks and chairs to celebrate 10 years in the Park! | When: June 24, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: 4133 Mathews Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: uheights.us

**Southside Schools Elementary Supply Drive** • Wishlist includes backpacks, new or gently used boys/girls tennis shoes, uniforms including shirts and pants, snacks, dry erase markers, and youth coats. Monetary donations are accepted as well. | When: Donate on June 26, 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 355, 7610 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Info: post355auxiliary@gmail.com

**Rummage and Bake Sale** • Come and shop at this rummage sale to benefit Rosedale Hills UMC. | When: June 29, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and June 30, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. | Where: 4450 S. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: RosedaleHillsUMC.org

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## A tip of the cap to Caps Lock

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Why are you yelling? Have you seen someone post a social media update in all caps? It's not a good look. In fact, posting in all caps makes it seem like we're getting yelled at by a bike of hornets (yes, one term to describe a group of hornets is a "bike"). Calm down!

In honor of International Caps Lock Day, a semiannual holiday observed on June 28 and October 22, here's a deep dive into big and little letters.

The origin of the term "Caps Lock" has its roots in typewriters. When typing a capital letter on a mechanical keyboard, a typist would press and hold the "Shift" key in order to physically shift the typebar up in order to type a capital letter. In order to remain shifted up to capital letters, typewriter technology developed the "Shift Lock" key, which would essentially lock the keyboard in the capital position. As computers were introduced, Shift Lock became "Caps Lock," allowing users to

type in big letters with gusto.

What about "uppercase" and "lowercase"? Many of you know this one, but I'll recap (no pun intended) the origin story of these words we still use to refer to capital and smaller letters.

In the days of the printing press, typesetters would manually set the letters to print on a page. Smaller letters were kept in a low, easy-to-access case, while larger letters were stored in a case above the typesetter's desk. The large letters, therefore, became known as "uppercase" letters, while the smaller letters became "lowercase."

Here's one you probably didn't know: lowercase letters developed in the Middle Ages, evolving from written cursive letters. As this "Roman" alphabet evolved into distinct capital and smaller letters, the two types got their own names — majuscule and minuscule.

Roman majuscule letters had been around since Rome was built in a day. You've seen Latin inscriptions on old Roman buildings in all caps, many without spaces between the words. The newly

created Middle Ages smaller letters were called "minuscule" letters. This word survives today, although it usually refers to something on a small scale.

If you type an entire page in bold letters, nothing stands out. If everything is important, nothing is important. Typing in all caps is similar. In 2010, Google's Cr-48 laptop launched without a Caps Lock key on its keyboard. There has been a movement to scrap the cap since the mid-2000s. Is Caps Lock overused and tired? Is it time to lose it, or does this topic only hold minuscule importance? Either way, please don't send me a heavily opinionated email in all caps.



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### Puzzle Time Answers

SEE PAGE 11

#### Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

**Clothing:** BLOUSE, COAT, JACKET, PANTS, SHIRT, SLACKS;

**Capitals:** ATHENS, BERLIN, OSLO, PARIS, ROME;

**Peppers:** BELL, CAYENNE, JALAPENO, SERRANO;

**Reservoirs:** EAGLE CREEK, GEIST, MORSE;

**Area Codes:** FOUR SIX THREE, THREE ONE SEVEN;

**County Seat:** AUBURN

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### AROUND TOWN



From left, Brother Dave Romero, David Irwin Junior Warden, Worshipful Master James Wheatley, Worshipful Brother Harry Morris, Worshipful Brother Roger Newman, George Hensley, Brother Victor Flores, Brother Glenn Pagdanganan, Worshipful Brother Ron Pagdanganan, Marvin Siy. (Submitted photo)

### Beech Grove Masons welcome cyclists from Cycling Across America

**Supporting Shriners Hospitals**—On June 12, Beech Grove Masonic Lodge Members welcomed the Cycling Across America For Healing Group made up of Masons from California. Three riders, Dave Romero, Marvin Siy and Victor Flores were supported by Ron Pagdanganan, driving the support vehicle and Glenn Pagdanganan as the navigator. They left Long Beach, Calif. on May 13, traveling around 100 miles each day. They are raising funds for the Shriners' Hospitals for Children. They have cycled through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Illinois, traveling the Old Route 66. They plan to finish in New York 10 days after their stop in Indiana.



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**Philip J. Adrian**

Philip J. Adrian, 64, Martinsville, formerly Indianapolis died June 9, 2023. Survivors: five siblings, George (Monika) and Mark Adrian; Janet Nixon, Anna Murphy and Julia Aumen; stepmother, EffieMae Adrian; seven nieces and nephews; several grandnieces and nephews; one great-grandnephew. Preceded in death: nephew, George K.A. Adrian. G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

**Brett Harlan Barlow**

Brett Harlan Barlow, 47, Indianapolis, died June 14, 2023. Survivors: parents, Ron and Debbie; Karl Derr; brother, Brandon; extended family, friends. Visitation: Friday, June 23, 4-8 p.m., G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home. Service: Saturday, June 23, 2:30 p.m., funeral home. Celebration of life: after service, 3055 Mullinix Road, Greenwood.

**Martin L. Bell**

Martin L. Bell, 76, Bargersville, died June 8, 2023. Survivors: wife, Myrtie; son, Randall (Kimberly); daughter, Angela Sims (Steve); stepdaughter, Samantha Bragg (Dusty); stepdaughter, Carol Sexton (Scott); sisters, Gloria Hinkle, Cindy Bell, Jeanette Cloud, Pam Berzins; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: wife, Linda. G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

**Darlene Ida Carver**

Darlene Ida Carver, 83, died June 12, 2023. Survivors: brother, Roger; children, Damian, Craig, Mike, Tim, Cindy; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Larry. Visitation: Thursday, June 22, 4-8 p.m., Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service, Friday, June 23, 10-11 a.m. service, Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church.

**Marilyn M. Doty**

Marilyn M. Doty, 78, Greenwood, died June 11, 2023. Survivors: brother, Stewart; nephew, Steven; niece, Cheryl Hamilton; great-nephew, Brian; two great-great-nephews, Waylon, Shepard. Preceded in death: sister, Sheila Ann. Visitation: noon-1 p.m. service, Friday, June 23, First Baptist Church of Greenwood, 99 W. Main St. Greenwood. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

**Patrick R. Gaskin**

Patrick "Pat" R. Gaskin, 66, Indianapolis, died June 16, 2023. Survivors: children, Tyler and Miranda Gaskin; four grandchildren; siblings, Philip, Gary, Randy Gaskin; sister-in-law, Patty Gaskin; extended family. Preceded in death: siblings, Sandra Cloud, Kenny Gaskin. Visitation: 12:30-2:30 p.m. service, Monday, June 26, G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

**Harold Hughes**

Harold Hughes, 89, Greenwood, died June 17, 2023. Survivors: wife, Mary; children, Marty, Julie; two grandchildren; brother, Bill; sister, Wilma; nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: brothers, Eddie, Richard, Mike, Gerald; sister, Rosemary. Visitation: 3-5 p.m. life celebration, Tuesday, June 27, Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

**Janis Sue Johnson**

Janis Sue Johnson, 72, Indianapolis, died Sunday, June 18, 2023. Janis was born in Indianapolis, July 5, 1950, to her mother, Margaret Reichert. There will be no services at this time. Forest Lawn Funeral Home.

**Hubert "Chester" Kingery**

Hubert "Chester" Kingery, 63, died June 18, 2023. Survivors: wife, Debra; three children, Joshua, Brandon (Sara) and Megan Kingery; five grandchildren; sister, Alice; friend, Adam; several friends, family, neighbors. Preceded in death: three sisters; one brother. Visitation: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. service, Thursday, June 22, G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

**Kairi Marie Maxson**

Kairi Marie Maxson, 7, died June 17, 2023. Survivors: Bret (Shelby) Maxson and Stella (Trevor) Banks; siblings; Ellie, Violet "Luke" and Audrey Maxson; Leo Atchley. Visitation: Friday, June 23, Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Home, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. service.

**Sara M. Nardina**

Sara M. Nardina, 92, Indianapolis, died June 15, 2023. Survivors: husband, Charles; four children, Ron, Debbie, Lisa and Shawn; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; sister, Mary. Preceded in death: great-grandson, Keegan. Visitation: Thursday, June 22, 4-7 p.m., Forest Lawn Funeral Home. Funeral: Friday, June 24, 10 a.m., St. Jude Catholic Church.

**Daniel J. O'Mara**

Daniel J. O'Mara, 70, died June 14, 2023. Wife: Cheri (Ransom). Survivors: sisters, Shannon, Judith, Debbi; two sisters-in-law; brother-in-law; mother-in-law; nieces, nephews. Preceded in death: parents, James and Ricky; brother, Thomas; father-in-law; sister-in-law. Visitation: June 23, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. service, G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

**Nancy Ann Reynolds**

Nancy Ann Reynolds, 70, Beech Grove, died June 15, 2023. Survivors: husband, William Reynolds; son, Stephen D. Vaught; grandchildren, MacKenzie Vaught and Alyssa Vaught; siblings, Betty Shepard, Mary McMullen, Sandy McGuire and Judy Davidson. Little & Sons - Beech Grove Chapel.

**Randy Ray Underwood**

Randy Ray Underwood (Doe Head), 64, Indianapolis, died June 12, 2023. Survivors: wife, Patricia; daughter, Shawna Berry; son-in-law, Mark Berry; brother, Brad; sister, Raynonda; one granddaughter; two grandsons; three step-grandchildren; extended family. Preceded in death: granddaughter, Rayann; brother, Gary; parents-in-law, Helen and Howard Bailey Sr. G. H. Herrmann.

**Anita M. Wendling**

Anita M. Wendling, 94, Franklin, died June 12, 2023. Survivors: daughters, Cheryl (James) Yax, Linda (Steve) Ingmire and Cynthia Sanborn; six grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: husband, Louis J. Wendling, Jr.; sister, Helen Williams. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, Indianapolis.

**Jerry Lee Whiteside**

Jerry Lee Whiteside, 80, Greenwood, died May 14, 2023. Survivors: children, Robert, Dawn, Chris and Robby; siblings, Tom, Liz, Steve and Debi. A celebration of life will take place on Saturday, June 24 at noon at Mathers Chapel Cemetery in English, Ind. Little & Sons, Indianapolis.

**Margie Lee (Stinson) Wolfe**

Margie Lee (Stinson) Wolfe, 87, died June 13. Survivors: sister, Linda Scott (Mike); daughter, Deborah; son, David (Carrie); two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews. Preceded in death: husband, Clifton Wayne Wolfe; daughter, Lisa Ellen Wolfe; sisters, Dean, Nadell and Edna; brothers, Kenny and Carline. Wilson St. Pierre.

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## Weekly Devotion



*But if the Spirit of him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you, he that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bodies by his spirit that dwelleth in you.*

ROMANS 8:11

It is common to have a fear of public speaking, so it should be no surprise that many people have an even greater fear of being asked to pray out loud. Whether it's a simple blessing over a meal, or a full-blown prayer for all the requests of a Sunday worship service, it is helpful to consider not so much "how" we should pray, but first and foremost, we should ask ourselves "why" we pray. Scripture tells us that The Holy Ghost searches the depths of our hearts, as well as all the deep things of God. When the Holy Spirit abides in our hearts, then we have the mind of Christ, and all that is within the heart of God is shared with our own hearts. The spirit that raised Jesus from the dead not only shares with us wisdom from above, but the Holy Spirit also quickens our mortal bod-

ies! To be completely honest, I had to look up the biblical meaning of the word "quicken." It means to revive, or to make alive, or to heal infirmities by making intercession. The Holy Spirit makes intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered, but the focus should not be on "how" the Holy Spirit intercedes, but instead the focus should be on the "why." The answer is simple. It is because God loves us. When we pray, let's not focus so much on how we should pray, but may we be reminded that the answer to the greater question of why we pray is because we love God!

*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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**Devin Trammell named to Spring 2023 chancellor's list at UA Little Rock**

**3.9 or Better GPA** - Devin Trammell, a Center Grove High School graduate of Greenwood, has been named to the Spring 2023 chancellor's list at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. UA Little Rock recognizes superior academic performance at the end of each semester. To be named to the UA Little Rock Chancellor's List, a student must have completed at least nine credit hours with a 3.9 GPA or higher.

**IN OUR SCHOOLS**

**Local students named to Mississippi State University president's list**

**Top Academics** - Mississippi State University congratulated more than 4,000 students who were named to the spring 2023 president's list. Students on the president's list achieved a 3.80 or better grade-point average, based on a 4.0 scale, while completing at least 12 semester hours of course work with no incomplete grades or grades lower than a C. Included from the Southside are Emily Washam of Indianapolis and Sadie Morris of Greenwood.

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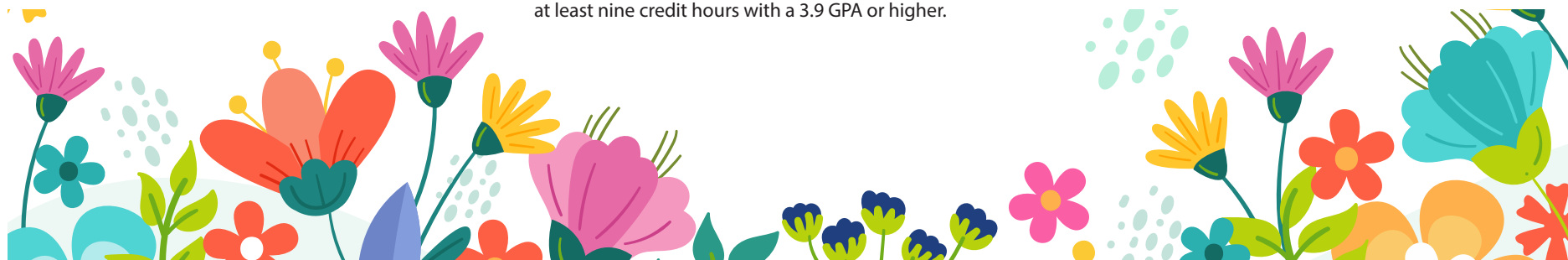
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