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Night Out Against Crime

Local police departments prepare for community-wide National Night Out celebrations

FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Across the nation, 16,000 communities will come together to celebrate National Night Out on Aug. 2, a campaign that promotes police and community partnerships. Locally, each Southside police department will observe the day in their own way, all working together to strengthen relationships in an effort to fight crime.

"It's a very positive event which is definitely something we can all use in this world," said Andrew Sheler, community relations officer for the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Southeast district. "Obviously in today's world and climate, it's very important that stuff like this happens so people can put a name to an officer's face, not just see a uniformed officer driving up in a marked car, to have those interactions and build relationships with the younger folks in the community. ... It's a very relaxed atmosphere for officers and the community, a great way for us to come together and bridge any gaps that may or may not exist, to build long-lasting relationships with each other. We have to have help from the community and these groups to help fight back against crime. That's the only way we win, is by working together."

IMPD Southeast will have approximately 35 officers stopping by community events hosted by neighborhoods and neighborhood associations from Fountain Square and Garfield Park to Perry Township. At least half of those officers will be on duty, stopping to talk with community members in between calls.

Sheler said officers will not only chat and answer questions, but will also be spotted playing basketball, playing games like cornhole, showing children the police cars and more.

For the Southport Police Department, National Night Out has taken on a slightly different meaning since the death of Lt. Aaron Allan on July 27, 2017. Lt. Allan enjoyed attending National Night Out events and could be found interacting with attendees and taking his turn volunteering in a dunk tank. In addition to the National Night Out festivities, this year Southport will host a memorial service for Lt. Allan, with bagpipers, patriotic music and the playing of Taps.

"National Night Out has always been like the chief's party event," said Southport Police Chief Thomas Vaughn. "It's always one that I like because the community, businesses and police get together, get to know each other and have a good time. It was always one of Aaron's favorite events. With this being the fifth anniversary, it just seemed fitting that we honored him and the sacrifice that he gave five years ago."



On National Night Out this year, the Southport Police Department will celebrate the life of Lt. Aaron Allan. This year is the fifth anniversary since he was killed in the line of duty. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

How are Southside police departments celebrating on Aug. 2?

BEECH GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Beech Grove Police Department will host an event at Don Challis Park, 1100 S. 9th Ave., from 6 - 8 p.m. There will be food from Brozinni Pizzeria and Papa Curl Ice Cream. The public is invited.

GREENWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT

Join the Greenwood Police Department from 5 - 7 p.m. at Surina Park Amphitheater for a free community event. Enjoy food, live music by Exit 99, face painting, balloon twisting, a caricaturist, glitter tattoos, bounce house, giveaways, special Superhero appearances and more, for free. For more information, visit facebook.com/GreenwoodPoliceDepartment.

IMPD SOUTHEAST

The district will kick off its celebrations at noon at Chase Near East Side Legacy Center, 727 N. Oriental St. Then, in between 5 and 9 p.m., officers will attend celebrations hosted by Bean Creek Neighborhood Association, Meridian Raymond Neighborhood Association, LaScala Villas, Bierman Neighbors, Norwood Neighborhood Association, Coventry Park, Garfield Park Neighbors, My Christian Park Neighborhood Association and more. Members of those neighborhoods are welcome to join for block party-style events and meet and greets with the officers.

SOUTHPORT POLICE DEPARTMENT

Join the Southport Police Department from 5:30 - 9 p.m. at Southport Park, 6901 Derbyshire Road for a Celebration of Life for Lt. Aaron Allan and National Night Out festivities. This free public event will include a scavenger hunt for kids, bounce houses, food vendors, live music and more. For more information, visit facebook.com/cityofsouthportindianapolicedepartment.



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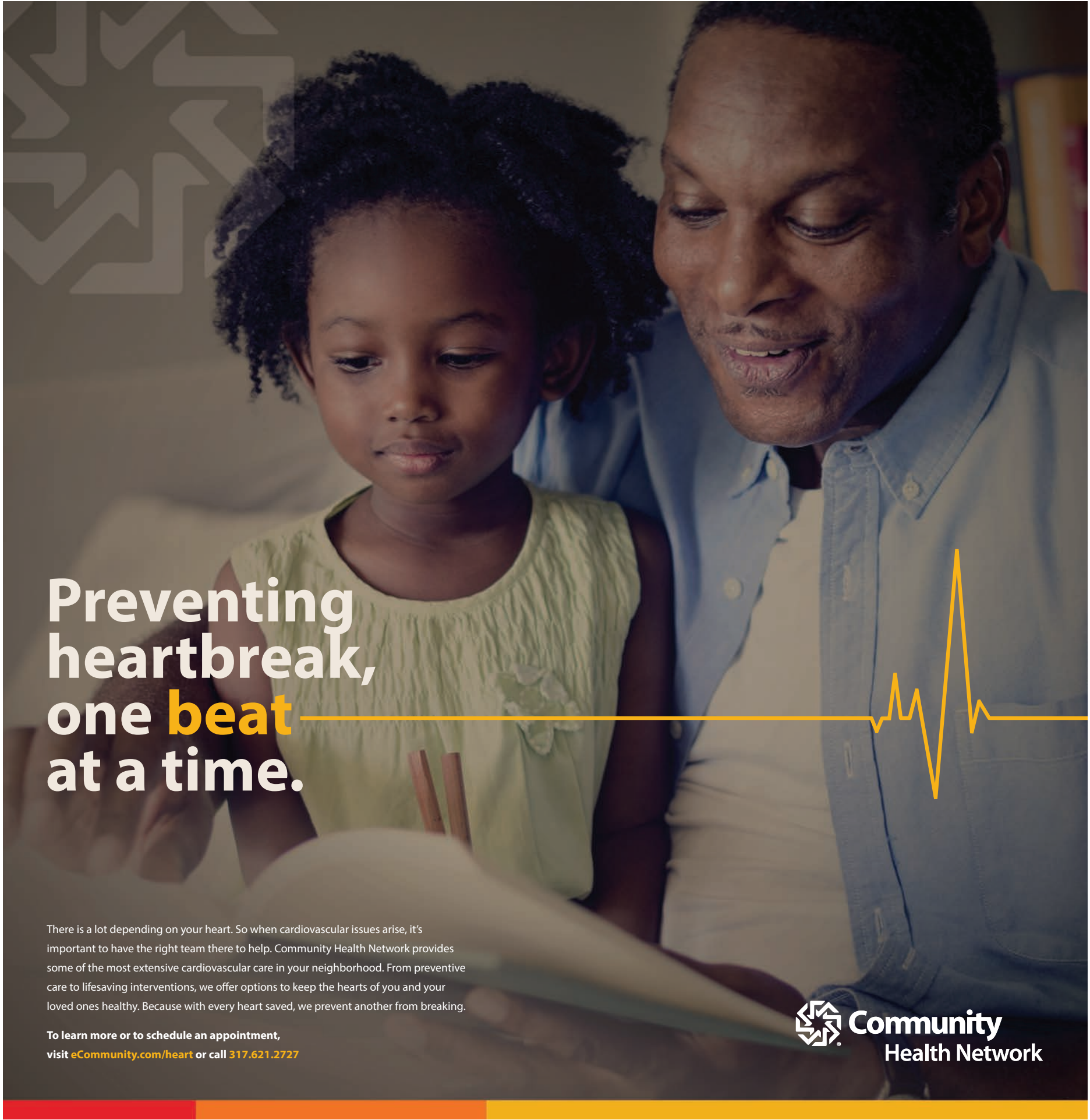
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(Cover) Meaghan Rysdale travels to universities across the country and meets with admissions counselors and financial aid officers. | (Left) Rysdale started Hoosier Academic Coaching this year. | (Right) A visit to Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. (Submitted photos)

Hoosier Academic Coaching knows college prep

Southside resident Meaghan Rysdale shares how her business can change the game when it comes to navigating the landscape of college admissions

By Todd Travis

'What I wish I had known'

Meaghan Rysdale, founder of Hoosier Academic Coaching, knows firsthand how difficult it can be to manage the college admissions process. "When I started the college process, my parents didn't attend college, so the experience itself was very new for me to figure out how to navigate that," she recalled. Fast forward a few years and Rysdale is teaching at Indiana University while pursuing her PhD – she served on a committee that helped assist students to figure out how to get to graduate school at IU. "I really enjoyed helping students figure out how to get to IU if they had no experience, and I think that's where my interest sparked in all of that. I just want people to know what I wish that I had known. There's so much information that I know now that could be so useful to students applying to schools," Rysdale shared.

Hoosier Academic Coaching is born

After having this realization, Rysdale decided to take a break from IU in January this

year and start Hoosier Academic Coaching. "Predominantly we help students figure out what they might want to do after high school. We start as early as middle school and help with everything from selecting classes and applying for financial aid, to finding internship opportunities and polishing resumé's. We're basically a one-stop-shop for anything a student might need to help with their college application process," Rysdale explained.

Hoosier Academic Coaching specializes in providing university specific information that can help students get a leg up in the competitive process of college applications. "I travel across the country and visit schools and see them and tour them. I meet with admissions counselors and financial aid officers to gather the student profile for the school that I'm visiting. Each university is different. It's not a one size fits all – each school likes to see individuality in the application itself that they're

receiving from the student," Rysdale said. "Additionally, with the student debt crisis becoming such an issue, I find that helping with financial aid can provide a huge relief for students who may not know all the resources available to them or how to get them."

Finding the motivation

Rysdale has big plans for the growth of her business, although today it is essentially a one person show. From a young age, she has pushed herself to succeed and to help others along the way. She had to grow up fast since her father, a retired police officer, was seriously injured by a drunk driver and her mother was diagnosed with life-threatening cancer. Rysdale was 10 years old at the time and her little sister was only 2 years old. "That was really hard, and I think that's what motivated me and pushed me to set the bar in my family because I wanted to

do what I could to make it easier for everybody else, as silly as that might sound. It's all been a learning experience for me. As unfortunate as it was at that moment, thankfully my mother has made a full recovery and is in good health now," Rysdale shared.

Looking forward

Hoosier Academic Coaching is currently going through the formal accreditation process and will look to expand and help more low-income students in the community. "In my spare time, I'm a huge advocate for Big Brother Big Sisters and I have a little that I oversee, which I really enjoy. Eventually the goal would maybe be to partner with children who are members of that organization," Rysdale said. In the meantime, Rysdale looks to partner with local schools and businesses to reach out and help as many students as possible. "I just want to help students as best as I can so they can get the most of their college experience or projected career. Education is so important for the local community and it's only going to get more important," she concluded.

For more information about Hoosier Academic Coaching visit hoosieracademiccoaching.com.

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— Meaghan Rysdale

Helpful tips for parents as children prepare to go back to school

Robert Gonzalez, M.D.
Pediatrician at Eskenazi Health

With summer break beginning to wind down and school just about ready to resume again, it's not uncommon for both youngsters and parents to experience periods of anxiety. Those ranging from kindergarten age through college all face the reality of giving up weeks of fun and relaxation and returning to the routine of going back to school and facing the demands that entails.

It's wise for parents to begin a transitioning period a week or two before school starts that includes talking to their kids about what's expected at school and how they may best succeed.

It's a good idea to start their bedtime routine about 10 minutes earlier each night as the first day of school draws closer and wake them up 10 minutes earlier each morning, every day, until they're back on track. It's easy during the summer months to fall into less than desirable eating habits, so it's recommended that parents return children to the habit of eating three square meals each day.

Parents should also consider challenging themselves to set aside 15 minutes per day, per child, to enjoy a quiet

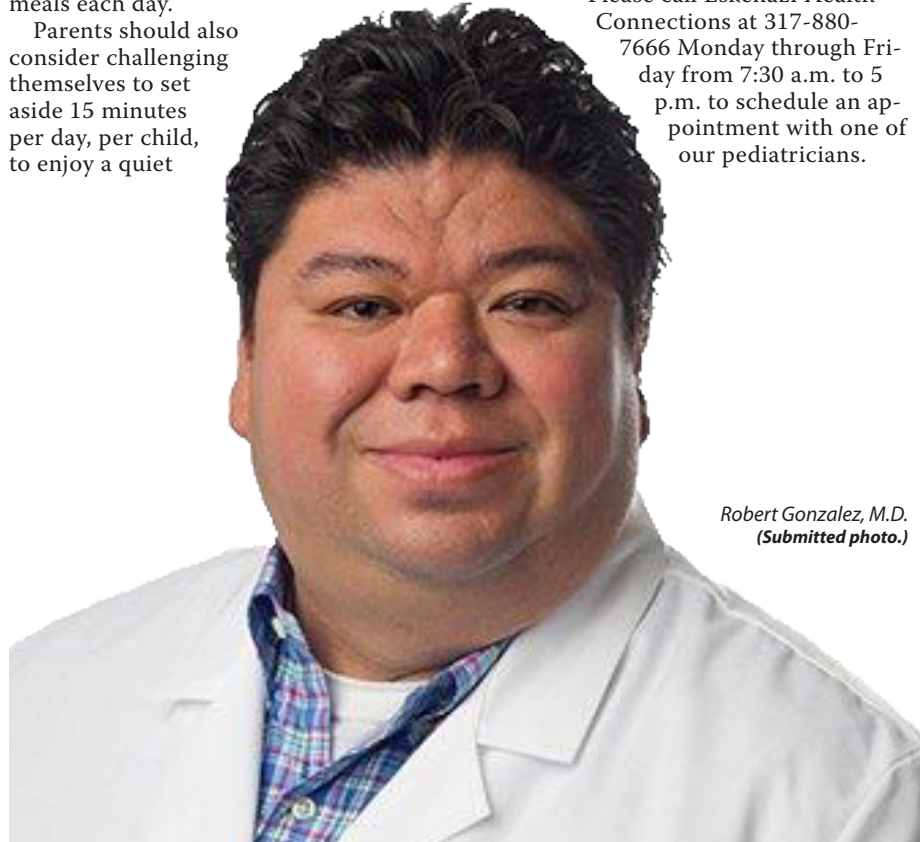
activity together. Whether it involves reading an extra book or two to a toddler, taking turns making up a story with your preschooler, or gazing at the stars with your oldest after the others have been put to bed, children will enjoy and be comforted by the undivided attention.

One of the obstacles for children to overcome in going to sleep at the proper time is overstimulation from playing video games, texting on their cell phones, and dealing with the glowing light from televisions and tablets. Doing your best to separate your children from those distractions well before bedtime will help them get more restful sleep.

Parents should help children choose a backpack with wide, padded shoulder straps and a padded back. Organize the backpack to use all of its compartments. Pack heavier items closest to the center of the back. Go through the pack with your child weekly and remove unneeded items to keep it from getting too heavy.

Taking your child to the pediatrician's office shortly before school begins will help alleviate the anxiety of wondering if all medical records and vaccinations are current, and it's also the perfect time for a sports physical.

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Back to school

Get ready for the start of the 2022-23 school year
with information from Southside schools

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Ready or not, school is soon to be back in session. This week, Southside public schools share information about the coming school year.

Enrolled in a Catholic or another private school? Be sure to check next week's edition of The Southside Times for the Catholic Back to School special section.

How to prepare your child for the coming school year

Beech Grove's Hornet Park Elementary Principal Erin Probus shares some advice for setting your children up for success for the coming school year:

- **Consistent and predictable routines** are important to minimize stress and maximize confidence for children preparing to return to school. Plan for your morning and evening routines and begin inching toward those now. Consider bumping up your child's bedtime and waking up a bit earlier to help your child's body gradually adjust to the school schedule. Dabble with an evening routine that helps prepare the family for a smooth start each morning (bath time, packing lunch, checking folder/backpack, laying out clothes, etc.).

- **Talk with your child about their feelings** regarding the upcoming school year. What does he/she find exciting? Anything making him/her feel

nervous? What questions does your child have? Be honest and patient in working through the range of feelings that your child will experience leading up to the start of school.

- **Project confidence and positivity** regarding the upcoming school year. Our attitudes shape our children's perceptions. Talk about the school, teachers, building, and your child's abilities and wonderful characteristics in a positive way. Your child will expect good things which often transpires into more positive experiences.

- **Share with your child's school about potential roadblocks** or obstacles so that you can work in partnership to prepare for your child's success. Does your child struggle with certain social situations? Does your child have behavioral challenges? Are there medical considerations? Please, communicate openly with your child's school. The better the school knows your child, the better the school can serve your child!

- **Ignite your child's brain!** Help your child begin feeling like a capable student! There is such power in story time together. Modeling reading and talking about the stories you read will jump start their thinking. Identify environmental print that kiddos can already read, such as "Stop" on a stop sign, or the McDonald's sign. Get these little minds thinking to prepare to do big things!

Greenwood Community School Corporation

The Greenwood Community School Corporation and the Board of Education wish to welcome students, parents, faculty, staff, and our community partners back for the 2022-23 school year. We are looking forward to school starting on Aug. 3 and to see our returning students! The strength of Greenwood Schools is forming a positive relationship with all of our students and their families.

Greenwood's success starts with the governing body of the Board. The support of the Board to put students first is the foundation of our ability to build relationships with our students so we may help them grow and learn. The members of our Board are Mike Metzger, president; Brian Ford, vice president; Chris Zaborowsky, secretary; Deanna Burton, member; and Jack Napier, member. I wish to thank them for their dedication to our schools.

Beginning my second year back home again in Greenwood, I am looking forward to continuing to build positive connections in our community. There are many people who positively impact our students and schools. It is truly a community effort that has made our school system so strong and I look forward to working with all of our stakeholders to improve our schools. Your input helps us move forward and get better. My personal goal will always be to make Greenwood a great place for everyone to learn and grow.

The enrollment here in Greenwood is ex-

pected to be near 3,900 students. We welcome everyone to our schools including those from outside our regular boundaries. Many of our students choose to attend our schools based on our size, location, and outstanding opportunities both in academics and extracurricular activities. Greenwood is able to give each one of our students the individual attention they deserve to reach their full potential. Our goal is to prepare our students so they are ready to be successful when they graduate.

Our district is supported in many ways. One example is the Greenwood Education Foundation. This wonderful organization continues to grow each year. They have a focus on supporting student achievement through teacher grants, scholarships, and GEF Cares.

On behalf of the Greenwood Community School Corporation Board of Education and all of the faculty and staff, I wish to thank everyone for their support. We value the time we have impacting the next generation, and we need your help. Volunteering in our schools is a great way to help us succeed in our mission. Thank you to our community for sharing this responsibility and being the school district's partner in education. We look forward to a great 2022-23 school year.

Dr. Terry Terhune
SUPERINTENDENT

Center Grove Community School Corporation

On behalf of the Center Grove Board of School Trustees, administration, faculty, and support staff, we would like to welcome everyone back to school on Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2022!

While COVID-19 mitigation has been a focus of our administrators and staff for the last two years, we have never wavered on our commitment to safety. Last spring, Center Grove utilized the 2021 Indiana School Safety Grant to help fund the installation of the Centegix Crisis Response Solution in every building in the corporation. The system includes wearable badges with an emergency button for every staff member, along with strobes in classrooms, offices, hallways, gymnasiums, and cafeterias. The system allows for an instant lockdown of an entire building. The Centegix system and the more than 700 cameras throughout the district are monitored by our Center Grove Police Department staff at the new Emergency

Operations Center, which opened in January. You can view more information about safety in Center Grove on our website at centergrove.k12.in.us/Safety.

While our CGPD staff and technology are important, we cannot keep our campuses safe without the partnership of our students and families. We encourage students and families in grades Pre-K through 12 who see a potential safety concern to share that information quickly and responsibly to a CGPD officer, school administrator, or via our anonymous reporting system, Safe Schools Alert (centergrove-in.safeschoolsalert.com). A link is available on the homepages of our district and all school websites under shortcuts.

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We know that student success increases when our parents and community actively participate in our schools. Download the ParentSquare to ensure you receive newsletters and vital information from your child's school and teacher. Download the Skyward app for information on grades, schedules, fees, etc. We encourage you to contact your child's school to find ways to volunteer in the school. In addition, please visit and bookmark our website at ftcsc.org for resources and information to help your child experience success this school year. Finally, we encourage you to follow our district, departments, schools, classrooms, teams, and clubs on social media - Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and YouTube. Welcome to the 2022-2023 school year!

Dr. Bruce Hibbard, Ph.D.
SUPERINTENDENT

Perry Township Schools

Welcome to the 2022-23 school year. As we approach this school year, we are all excited to return to school to further pursue our mission of growing our students academically, socially and behaviorally. Perry Township Schools is expecting to welcome more than 16,000 students again this school year. As we enter this school year, school safety is at the forefront of our minds more so than ever before. This year we have finished the installation of cameras and alarms on doors in every school building. This state-of-the-art technology allows us to see who is entering and leaving our buildings 24 hours a day.

We will also be implementing additional security procedures at our secondary buildings, including random backpack searches and sporadic wandering of students as they come to school. The benefits of keeping our schools safe far exceed any inconvenience. We will continue our procedure of requiring school guests to provide a valid driver's license for a security check before entering our buildings. Indiana law allows a constitutional right to carry. However, this does not extend to schools or federal buildings. The federal law prohibits guns from being car-

ried into our schools.

Our police department has been working all summer to keep our community safe and they are ready to support our students as we begin the new school year. We ask that you help us by monitoring your child's social media platforms and their online activities. We encourage all students and families to continue to notify us through the "See Something, Say Something" practice. Our district's safety hotline is 317-789-3905.

We realize that there are many factors that influence our students' lives. It is important for us to work together to reach our academic goals. We need parents to be involved in their child's education. Please read to your young children. Be proactive and know the subjects that they are learning and make contact with teachers to see how you can help your student. When education is important and supported by the family, students will have greater opportunities throughout their lifetime.

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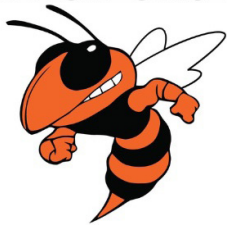
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Beech Grove City Schools

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Being enrolled in Beech Grove City Schools means you are a Hornet for life. We take our colors and our mascot very seriously and this school pride is evident across our incredible city. In March, the Beech Grove High School Boys’ Basketball team won the 3A State Championship and our community showed up in droves during this historic run. It was one of the greatest thrills of my life to stand on the court at the State Finals and wit-

ness a sea of orange and black filling the stands.

We are Hornet Proud for many reasons. We offer extraordinary academic offerings that position our students for post-secondary college and career success. A world class FFA program is the flagship of a comprehensive agricultural science pathway that is launched at Beech Grove Middle School and amplified at Beech Grove High School. Our Performing Arts programs consistently realize state titles and awards of distinction for Choir, Band, and Theater. Our JROTC program instills character development and leadership skills in their cadets that translate into lifelong achievements.

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**Dr. Laura Hammack,
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IN OUR SCHOOLS

Jennings named Roncalli boys volleyball coach

Athletics - Roncalli has named Nick Jennings as the next Varsity Boys Volleyball head coach. Nick spent four years as an assistant before ascending to the head coaching role. He served as varsity assistant during the 2022 State championship team. He was a recipient of the 2021 AVCA "30 Under 30" Award while coaching the JV team. Nick also coached the freshman and JV team in 2013 and 2014. Jennings is a 2011 Roncalli graduate and was captain of the 2011 state runner-up team. He was a four-year varsity setter and three-time All-State athlete for the program. Although this will be his first opportunity as a Varsity head coach, he brings plenty of outside experience to the program. He is in his ninth season of coaching, including stops at the University of Indianapolis, South Indy Volleyball Club and Team Indiana Volleyball. He was part of three trips to the NCAA tournament during his time at the University of Indianapolis. In his previous stint with the Roncalli boys program, he helped lead the JV team to back-to-back Metro championships and assisted the 2015 state finalist team.



Jennings.

Franklin Township school awarded dual language immersion grant

Education - The Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) announced that a record number of schools statewide will receive grants to establish or expand dual language programs as part of Indiana's Dual Language Immersion Pilot Program. The program, first launched in 2015, works to support schools as they help students develop language and cultural competency skills. It provides grants to school corporations or charter schools to establish or expand dual language programs in French, Mandarin, Spanish or other languages approved by IDOE. For the 2022-2023 school year, 30 schools in 21 school corporations were awarded a combined \$595,000, with state grant dollars supplemented by federal Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief funds. Franklin Township Community School Corporation - Thompson Crossing Elementary - was one school awarded with this grant. To qualify for this grant, a school's dual language immersion program must begin in either kindergarten or first grade and use an instructional model that provides at least 50% of its instruction in a target language and the remaining percentage of instructional time in English.

Bob Rohrman's **INDY** Athlete of the Month **HONDA** Eme Estes

By Mark Ambrogi

Despite playing through a shoulder injury, Eme Estes wanted to make the best of her final high school softball season.

"I limited my pitching and played other positions while trying to minimize pain," Estes said. "I communicated with my coaches and family and with all the support I played my senior year."

The 2022 Perry Meridian High School graduate batted .494 with 12 doubles in her final season. The shortstop was named to All-Marion County softball team.

"I feel Eme made her most significant improvement this season in leadership. In years past, Eme has been injured and taken herself out of many games," Perry Meridian coach Megan Edgar said. "I saw her play through the pain this year to help lead her team. She played the entire season with nerve damage and a torn labrum in her throwing arm. We needed Eme, and she knew that, so she kept pushing through and maintaining the pain as best as possible."

Edgar said Estes' strengths include leading by example, knowledge of the game, movement in the field, speed on the bases, and power at the plate.

Edgar said defensively Estes was able to get to many ground balls between shortstop and third base.

"Eme perfected her backhand and adjusted her throws to get out most of the hits in that area," Edgar said. "It is rare for a shortstop to have speed and the arm to do so, but Eme does. She hit leadoff the entire season and could get herself on (base) over half the time. What more could I have asked for? She has the power to move runners around and the speed to get herself on when needed. We will miss her communication in the field next year, but I am confident she trained our underclassmen well."

Estes started three years at shortstop for Perry Meridian with the 2020 season being canceled because of the COVID-19 pandemic. She would pitch occasionally, appearing in five games as a senior compared to 14 her junior year. Estes hit .400 in 24 games as a junior.

"I improved most with communicating with my teammates on the field," she said of her senior season. "The best part of Perry softball was the encouragement I got from my coaches and my teammates."

Something I will always remember is my last pitch as a Falcon, a slow curve that ended in a strikeout."

"After the season I rested and all the inflammation went down enough allowing me to play one last game with my travel softball team," Estes said.

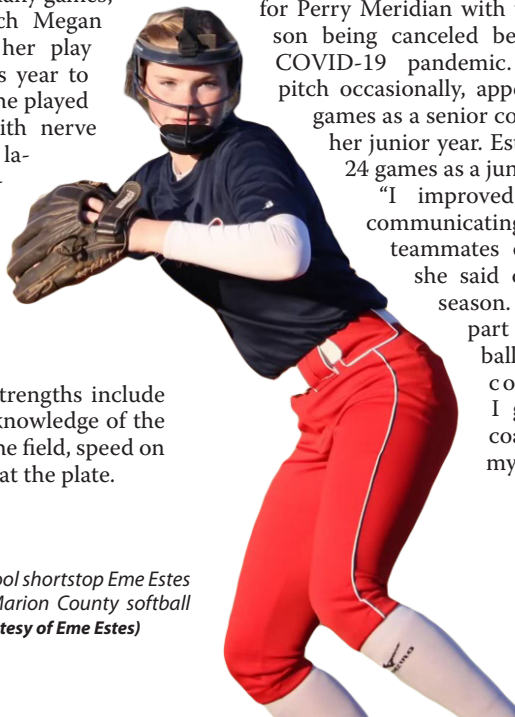
"It's an injury that progressed over multiple years due to overuse."

Estes received a small scholarship to compete for the University of Indianapolis bowling team.

"I love both sports but when a shoulder injury took away softball, I was fortunate enough to discover my love for bowling," Estes said.

"I have been bowling competitive for a couple years, but I've been playing softball since I was 6."

Estes averaged 165 for Perry Meridian's bowling team last season, making it to the regional. She was named academic all-state for bowling.



Perry Meridian High School shortstop Eme Estes was named to the All-Marion County softball team in June. (Photo courtesy of Eme Estes)

THE ESTES FILE

- NAME:** Eme Estes **bowling team**
- SCHOOL:** Perry Meridian High School **HOBBIES:** Baking, working out and bowling
- CLASS:** 2022 graduate **FAVORITE MOVIE:** "Pitch Perfect"
- HEIGHT:** 5-foot-6 **FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC:** Country music
- AGE:** 18 **FAVORITE VACATION SPOT:** Florida
- SPORT:** Softball **FAVORITE SUBJECT:** Science
- POSITION:** Shortstop **PARENTS' NAMES:** Jamie and Cameron Estes
- COLLEGE PLANS:** Will attend University of Indianapolis this fall to major in nursing and compete on the



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Southside Educator of the Month

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Do you know an educator that deserves to be recognized? Please email their name, grade or subject they teach, school name and reason(s) for nomination to nicole@icontimes.com. Congratulations to this month's nominated educators of the month:

Natasha Cummings, Winchester Village Elementary, **Denise Joseph**, Roncalli High School, **Levi Burke**, Lutheran High School, **Karen Busch**, Greenwood High School, **David Fengya**, Franklin Central High School.



Natasha Cummings

PROJECT LEAD THE WAY TEACHER,
WINCHESTER VILLAGE ELEMENTARY

Her outstanding instruction is engaging, hands-on, and highly motivating to all of our Wildcats. During this year, I've watched third-graders create tornadoes while measuring the wind velocity and first-graders create and design habitat structures for a non-existent creature. She routinely goes above and beyond the typical curriculum as she brings in scientists, media specialists and meteorologists to make her instruction engaging, interactive, and fun. This year, she took on another challenge as she started the Code Cats Robotics team. She fundraised, gave of her time, and helped to expose many of our students to the world of engineering, designing, and computer programming. Through her time leading the CodeCats, our students gained confidence, cooperation and teamwork skills.

**Nominated by Perry Township Schools*



Denise Joseph

FRENCH TEACHER,
RONCALLI HIGH SCHOOL

For over four decades, Denise Joseph has been teaching, leading, and inspiring Roncalli students in learning the French language and culture. Whether it is with her rigorous AP French curriculum or with the celebration of French National Week, she instills in her students the love and knowledge of the French way of life! We live in a culture today that is inwardly focused on what we can receive or how

we can benefit from something; however, Denise lives her life as an example to her students of what it means to be a servant leader to her students. In everything that she does, she places her students and curriculum at the center. Thank you, Denise Joseph for your passion and love for Roncalli!

**Nominated by Kevin Banich, principal, Roncalli High School*



Levi Burke

TEACHER, LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Levi Burke was recently recognized as 2021-22 Teacher of the Year. Mr. Burke teaches freshmen English, is the music director for Saints

on Stage, is a sound and lighting technician for the Ruth Lilly Auditorium, coaches our academic teams and serves on the English SAT professional learning community. After just three years of teaching, a fellow faculty member describes Mr. Burke as "creative, inspiring students to think and dream outside of their predisposed mindsets". Students appreciate Mr. Burke for his high expectations, encouraging Christian attitude, and the opportunities he takes to insert life lessons like that of failure and grace. A parent commented, "Mr. Burke is a trusted and outstanding teacher - he has repeatedly shown care and concern for my child". Veteran teachers usually point out that the first three years of teaching shape you as a professional and prepare you for a lifetime of serving. Mr. Burke has certainly shaped himself as a teacher who will positively impact his students for many years to come.

**Nominated by Lutheran High School*



Karen Busch

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL,
GREENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. Karen Busch is an assistant principal at Greenwood High currently. It is without doubt she is well respected by current and former students and was a longtime math teacher for GHS. Karen works in the office with the primary responsibility of discipline and does an outstanding job!



David Fengya

AP GOVERNMENT TEACHER,
FRANKLIN CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Franklin Central High School is proud to recognize AP Government teacher, Mr. David Fengya! As the chairperson of the social studies department, he has led his colleagues through major changes with vision and support. AP Government Cara Hine commented, "Mr. Fengya keeps class interesting, lively, and fun. I love his sense of humor, and I especially like when he discusses current events happening in our world to connect to the past." As a lifelong Flash who was born, raised, and teaches in Franklin Township, Mr. Fengya is to be applauded for his contribution to the teaching profession. Congratulations to Mr. David Fengya, Franklin Central High School's honoree for Educator of the Month!

**Nominated by Jenni Matasovsky, principal, Franklin Central High School*



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NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

BEECH GROVE

Peace Walk for Marion County • Join the city of Beech Grove and the Mayors Faith Based Roundtable for a Peace Walk to promote and encourage peace in the streets. | When: July 30, 10 a.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Franciscan Trail. | Info: beechgrove.com

National Night Out • The Beech Grove Police Department will celebrate National Night Out with the community. The evening will include Brozinni's pizza and Papa Curl ice cream. | When: Aug. 2, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Don Challis Park, 1100 S. 9th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Fast Flash 5K • The Franklin Township Education Foundation will host the 29th Annual Fast Flash 5K Run and 2K Family Friendly Walk/Run. Whether you are an avid runner or a slow walker, this is a great family-friendly event for you! After the race, the Back-2-School BASH is open to the community and offers games and concessions. FCHS student-athletes from every sport will run skill drills, and each school will have representatives, vendors, bounce house school mascots, airbrush artists, splash towers, and more. | When: July 30, race begins 8 a.m. The Back-2-School Bash begins immediately after the Fast Flash trophy presentation and goes to 11:30 a.m. | Where: 6215 S. Franklin Road, Indianapolis. | Info: fteducation.org/fast-flash-5k/

GARFIELD PARK

Honey Bee Appreciation Day • Not only are ladybugs cute, they're also great for the garden! Learn all about these cool creatures. Program will include a craft and a chance to explore the garden. Registration required. Fee: \$5 per child. | When: Aug. 3, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: Garfield Park Conservatory, 2505 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. | Info: garfieldgardenconservatory.org

GREENWOOD

Nerf on the Turf • The ultimate NERF battle! Greenwood Parks & Recreation will transform the indoor turf at the Greenwood Fieldhouse into an arena for kids to battle and play fun

competitive games. There will be an all-out battle to end the night. Participants must provide their own Nerf Blasters (no automatic); eye protection will be provided. Greenwood Parks & Rec will provide all NERF Elite darts. Entry fee: \$10 per participant, ages 8 - 15. | When: July 29, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Fieldhouse, 411 S. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodparks

Movies in the Park: Encanto • Hosted by the Greenwood Public Library. Consider bringing a blanket, lawn chair, bug spray, and snacks! | When: July 29, 8:30 p.m. kids crafts, 9:30 p.m. movie. | Where: Old City Park, 304 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodpubliclibrary

Rapunzel Sing A Long Party • Enjoy a story, songs and snacks by Magical Character Events. Bring a blanket to sit on. Each family will get a digital photo with the princess. Cost: \$5 per adult, \$10 per children 12 and under. RSVP by July 28. | When: July 30, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: 1300 Fry Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/Magical-Character-Events-101393062226788

National Night Out 2022 • Join this free community event to help promote the relationship between law enforcement and the community. Come out and enjoy food, music, face painting, balloon twisting, a caricaturist, glitter tattoos, bounce house, and give-a-ways with the Greenwood Police Department! | When: Aug. 2, 5 - 7 p.m. | Where: Surina Park Amphitheater, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/GreenwoodPoliceDepartment

SOUTHPORT

Free Community Shred Day • Visit and take advantage of Free Community Shred Day to dispose of your documents safely and securely with Total Shred Solutions' On-Site Paper Shredding & Secure Document Destruction Service. | When: July 30, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Southport Branch Library, 2630 E. Stop 11 Road, Indianapolis. | Info: indypl.org

National Night Out • The Southport Police Department will celebrate the life and service of Lt. Aaron Allen during its annual National Night Out. | When: Aug. 2, 5:30 - 9 p.m. | Where: 6901 Derbyshire Road, Southport. | Info: facebook.com/cityofsouthportindianapolicedepartment

AN OPTION

Lou Malnati's

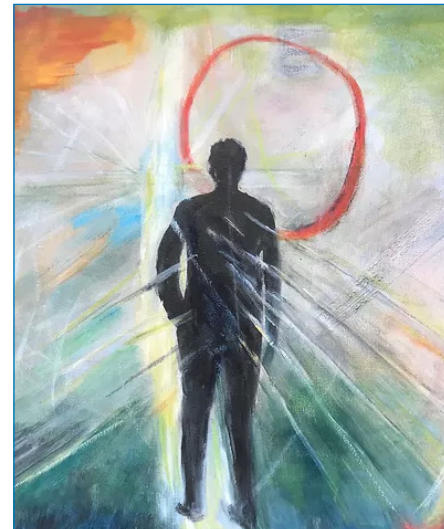
A taste of Chicago has arrived in Greenwood. Lou Malnati's, a 50-year chain famous for their deep-dish pizza, recently opened at the Shops at Smith Valley retail center. The locally- and family-owned pizzeria supports the community (a recent fundraiser was held for the CGHS football class of '23), and also offers thin crusts, as well as gluten free and low-cal options. Try a Malnati Chicago Classic with lean sausage and extra cheese on Lou's trademarked Buttercrust or the "Lou" with a mix of spinach, mushrooms and sliced Roma tomatoes covered with a blend of mozzarella, Romano and cheddar cheese on garlic Buttercrust. Try Lou's bruschetta, Barb-B-Lou Wings with honey BBQ sauce or the three-cheese bread as an appetizer. "Delicious and authentic. Just how I remember from Chicago," stated a Google review. "High quality ingredients, super flavorful, and very different from a traditional pizza. Glad we have this option in Greenwood now and I'll be back!"

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Chicago deep dish pizza with a buttery, flakey crust, sweet and tangy tomatoes and more cheese than an 80s movie. (Photo courtesy of Lou Malnati's Facebook page)

SPOTLIGHT



Time Travel II. (Art by Elizabeth Kenney)

Encounter: A Sci-Fi and Fantasy Exhibition

Zounds! Bzzt! Woomp! Back for its ninth year at the Garfield Park Arts Center, Encounter will feature science fiction and fantasy themed artworks from local artists from Aug. 5 to 27 in the main gallery, 2432 Conservatory Drive, Indianapolis. From dragons to robots to outer space, this exhibit blends science fiction and fantasy with a unique exhibit that is sure to be out of this world! Join on Friday, Aug. 5 for the opening reception of this exhibition. Drop in between 6 - 9 p.m. to mingle with local artists in the exhibition, sip on beer or wine from Garfield Brewery, and peruse the artwork reflecting each month's theme. For more information, visit gpacarts.org.

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Nope

A defining work of the 2020s about grief and overcoming fatalism

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

Writer, director, actor and comic Jordan Peele has become synonymous with the modern-day horror film. Breaking out as a filmmaking talent in 2017 with his scathing critique of modern post-racial ideology, *Get Out*, then cementing himself in 2019 as a name to watch with his deconstruction of the American class system with *Us*, Peele has had nonstop success up until now. With that kind of sustained success comes more opportunity. With that opportunity comes bigger budgets, access to more talented collaborators, and of course, more pressure from the studio to deliver. Even this year we've seen a similar case of a critically acclaimed arthouse director trying to make the leap to big budget films only to massively bomb at the box office in Robert Egger's *The North-*

man. So the question becomes, can Jordan Peele sustain his success while maintaining his artistic integrity in the studio system?

Nope is about a brother and a sister, OJ and Emerald, coping with the unexpected, and mysterious, loss of their father, Otis. Otis owned a horse ranch dedicated to training horses to be in films, which he left to his children after his passing. In the months since, OJ took responsibility for the ranch as Emerald tried to make it as a creative in LA. However, when one night OJ sees something in the sky that is both unexplainable and could be a clue to his father's passing, he and his sister dedicate themselves to documenting the phenomenon in the sky with the help of Angel, a tech nerd who helps set up and operate their camera equipment.

On the film's surface, Peele's newest output feels like an homage to the blockbusters of the 1970s. The mysterious, unseen, non-human antagonist feels most

akin to the shark from *Jaws*, and the epic orchestral score feels distinctly John Williams inspired. This inspiration is only a starting point though, because *Nope* is constantly pushing the envelope in terms of scale. The climactic third act is one of the most exciting and well-crafted finales in recent memory.

What makes *Nope* so special though is the layered themes and questions it poses with its narrative and symbolism. I expect interpretations of the film to be very personal because of the breadth of ideas posited within the work, but for me *Nope* exists, at least in part, as a testament to and warning of, the power of captured images. The political power images can enforce the art of filmmaking itself in relationship to imagery, and the power we place onto our own images all intertwine in a grounded story about grief and overcoming fatalism. It's a massive undertaking to introduce all those ideas in a film, much less a film as interested in being as

wildly entertaining and spectacle driven as *Nope*.

All this is to say I can barely scratch the surface of Peele's latest work within the scope of this review. The performances, sound design and cinematography all come together to make a film whose craft is impeccable. *Nope* is an homage and update to an era of blockbusters that were thoughtful and rich with an indescribable "movie magic" that you know only when you experience it in a dark, packed room, staring up at a bright screen, immersed in a transportive and transformative story.



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.

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Why the meddling middle letters in 'ladder' matter

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I live in a house built around the year 1890. My neighborhood is called "Old Town," for obvious reasons. The other day an area realtor posted a photo of a house from the early 1900s side-by-side with a photo of the same house in 2022. One of the big differences (other than the house isn't in black and white anymore) was the presence of shutters in the earlier photo contrasted with the unadorned windows today. I involuntarily shuddered.

This got me thinking about words we utter vs. words we "udder." You see, it's easy to confuse - utter words with -udder words, as well as -atter and -adder words, but the difference between these words' definitions is considerable.

Starting with my first example, a "shutter" is a movable cover for a window or camera. "Shudder," on the other hand, is a

tremble or convulsive movement caused by fear, horror, or cold.

When it comes to "matter" and "madder," getting the right spelling really does matter. "Matter," used as a verb, means to have significance. As a noun, "matter" is the physical stuff from which everything in the universe is made. "Madder" is a comparative form of the word "mad," meaning "angry," or in the slang sense, "mentally unstable."

What about "latter" and "ladder"? Starting with the "latter" (in this case it's also the former), this word refers to the second item mentioned in a list of two things. Latter can also refer to something later in time. A "ladder" is an object with evenly spaced rungs that you climb.

When I think of a "mudder," I can't help but recall Abbott and Costello's comedy routine at the horse racetrack. A "mudder" is a horse that does well running in the mud. "Mutter," on the other hand, is pretty similar to "utter," although "mutter" is usu-

ally a quiet utter or grumble.

If I've learned one thing from watching the Food Network, it's that better batter can be achieved with more butter. A "batter" is either a baseball player who is attempting to hit the ball with a bat, a mixture of flour and liquid ingredients that is used to make baked goods, or (as a verb) to hit something repeatedly. "Badder" is a comparative adjective meaning that something is "more bad" than the other thing.

Yes, spelling matters. When the cold air causes you to shudder, it's time to close the shutters. Make sure to pay attention to -utter, -udder, -atter and -adder words so you don't come across as utterly unintelligent.



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

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Puzzle Time Answers

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Town: AUBURN

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Message to Amtrak employees and Beech Grove residents

By George Chilson, co-chair of The Aurora Group, chair (retired) of Rail Passengers Association and James Tilley, co-chair of The Aurora Group, president, Florida Coalition of Rail Passengers

Vice President-Car Management (retired), Genesee & Wyoming Railroad Services

To save your jobs, save Amtrak's National Network! Its continued operation – and the jobs at the Beech Grove Shops that sustain it – are at risk. Act now. Contact Congressman Andre' Carson, Senator Todd Young and Senator Mike Braun. Tell them Amtrak must accelerate repairs and rebuilds of its long-distance fleet.

Here's the story in a nutshell:

- Amtrak currently lacks enough serviceable cars to operate its existing long-distance network.
- The lack of sufficient equipment is seriously degrading Amtrak service: shorter trains, fewer seats and berths, last minute cancellations, equipment failures, late departures, compromised on-board service. Bad service means disappointed passengers that will not return.
- Without immediate action, Amtrak service will continue to de-

teriorate until the entire long-distance network collapses.

Such an outcome would threaten jobs at Beech Grove. It is avoidable, however, if people act now. Make a fuss. Pressure Amtrak to repair, and return to service, all the more than 60 Superliners currently sitting in storage. Each needs varying degrees of maintenance. Congress has appropriated the money to do this work, *but Amtrak management is dragging its feet.*

Why? The likely cause is wrong priorities in top management. When Richard Anderson became Amtrak's president in 2017, he announced his intention to eliminate at least two-thirds of Amtrak's long-distance routes. Although Anderson left Amtrak in early 2020, it seems likely that current management still embraces his priorities. They resist investing in the long-distance fleet. Reports indicate that they have paused even the modest cosmetic refresh program. They continue to focus on cost reduction without sufficient consideration of the negative impact these cuts have had on service to the traveling public.

If management had executed the plan for new equipment it published in 2010, most Superliner I's would now be retired and replacements for Superliner II's would be in the pipeline. They did not. So, without any new equipment planned for

delivery within the next decade, the repair and rebuilding of the current Superliner fleet has become an important and immediate priority. Congress must send that message to Amtrak. And the public should send that message to Congress.

To prevent further deterioration and possible abandonment of the nation's already limited national rail passenger system, Amtrak must use the already appropriated IIIA funding to:

- Return all Superliners to service.
- Fund a comprehensive rebuild program to extend the service life of the existing Superliner cars.
- *Expedite* acquisition of replacements.

To help stop the current meltdown of Amtrak's national network, Beech Grove employees should contact their members of Congress by phone and e-mail. (US Mail takes four to six weeks to process before delivery.) Ask them to press Amtrak's management. Insist that they accelerate repairs, rebuilds and replacements to reverse what has become an intolerable downgrade in service on the long-distance network. Amtrak's inaction not only violates Congressional mandates, but it also threatens jobs at the Beech Grove Shops and the larger Beech Grove community.

UPCOMING BEECH GROVE MEETINGS & EVENTS

Peace Walk for Marion County • Join the city of Beech Grove and the Mayors Faith Based Roundtable for a Peace Walk to promote and encourage peace in the streets. | When: July 30, 10 a.m. | Where: Sarah T. Bolton Park, Franciscan Trail. | Info: beechgrove.com

Board of Sanitation Meeting • The Board of Public Works and Safety meeting will immediately follow. | When: Aug. 1, 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com

Beech Grove Common Council Meeting • When: Aug. 1, 7 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com

National Night Out • The Beech Grove Police Department will celebrate National Night Out with the community. The evening will include Brozinni's pizza and Papa Curl ice cream. | When: Aug. 2, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Don Challis Park, 1100 S. 9th Ave., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com

Board of Parks and Recreation Meeting • When: Aug. 10, 7 p.m. | Where: Hornet Park Community Center. | Info: beechgrove.com

Board of Sanitation Meeting • Board of Public

Works and Safety meeting will immediately follow. | When: Aug. 15, 6 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com

Redevelopment Commission Meeting • When: Aug. 18, 7 p.m. | Where: City Hall Council Chambers. | Info: beechgrove.com

Free Shredding & Recycling • Free paper shredding, appliance recycling and medicine disposal. | When: Aug. 20, 9 a.m. - noon. | Where: Behind City Hall, 802 Main St., Beech Grove. | Info: beechgrove.com

Adult Coloring • Adults are invited to experience the latest trend in relaxation and fun: coloring! Enjoy socializing with others while coloring on pages designed for adults. Coloring supplies are provided or bring your own. No registration required. | When: Aug. 20, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Beech Grove Branch library, 1102 Main St, Beech Grove. | Info: indypl.org

Beech Grove Comprehensive Drug-Free Coalition Anniversary Celebration • It is time to celebrate the prevention efforts over the last year as well as celebrate "5" years as Beech Grove CDFC! | When: Aug. 27, 4:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: To be announced. | Info: beechgrovecdfc.org/



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Frances C. (Miskowiec) Bain

Frances C. Bain (Miskowiec), 96, died July 22, 2022. Survivors: one sister; extended family. Preceded in death: husband, George Bain; three brothers; extended family. Visitation: Saturday, July 30, 10 a.m. to noon, Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church, Mass at noon. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel.

Geraldine Elaine Cartwright

Geraldine Elaine Cartwright died July 18, 2022. Survivors: husband, Jim Cartwright; children, Jeff and Juli Cartwright, Jeff and Jina (Cartwright) Lancaster, Pebbles (Cartwright) Wethington, Matt and Jamie (Cartwright) Thompson; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Stop 11 Road Chapel.

James L. Coffey

James L. Coffey, 78, Greenwood. Survivors: wife, Janet; daughters, Dawn Snyder, Mary Beyers; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: Jesse James (father), Katherine (mother), Tom and Jay (brothers); Steve (son). Services: Friday, July 29, 1 p.m., visitation: 11 a.m. to service, Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory-Greenwood Chapel.

Kenneth R. DeVoe, MD

Kenneth R. DeVoe, MD, died July 24, 2022. Survivors: children, Karen Dark, Thomas, Kathryn Duvall and Karol Sublett; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: wife, Betty Jean. Service: 11 a.m., Friday, July 29, Southside Reformed Presbyterian Church, 6969 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, 46217. Visitation: 10:30 a.m. to service.

Yolanda Joyce Foster

Yolanda Joyce Foster, 82, died July 14, 2022. Survivors: children, Bonnie Foster (Dave) and Paul Foster (Tammy); grandchildren, Andrew, Molly and Allison Foster. Services entrusted to Little & Sons Funeral Home, Beech Grove.

Victor J. Gomez

Victor J. Gomez, 30, husband of Rosa, Indianapolis, died July 17, 2022. Survivors: wife, Rosa Cerda Gomez; son, Jayden Jesus Gomez; daughters, Dulce Maria Gomez and Ashley Scarlett Gomez; parents, Victor and Alicia Gomez; three brothers;

one nephew. Preceded in death: sister, Dulce. Funeral services are private. Wilson St. Pierre.

Vera M. Hakes

Vera M. Hakes, 99, Greenwood, died July 18, 2022. Preceded in death: husband, L. Glenn Hakes. Survivors: sons, Dr. Thomas (Ellen) Hakes and John (Hyon Sil) Hakes; two daughters, Kathleen (Michael) Wood and Dannette (Larry) Morgan; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be scheduled on a future date.

Jerry Wayne Hensley, Sr.

Jerry Wayne Hensley, Sr., 76, Indianapolis, died July 19, 2022. Survivors: former spouse, Barbara; son, Jerry W. Hensley, Jr.; brother, Frank Shope. Preceded in death: parents; grandparents; sister, Pamela Golick. Funeral: 1 p.m., Friday, July 29; visitation 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Alice Keyler

Alice Keyler, 95, died July 22, 2022. Survivors: Michael P. (Deborah) Keyler, Maggie Keyler, John Keyler and Daniel (Joanne) Keyler; 10 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; siblings, Rozie Short, Robert Gough and Thomas Gough. Visitation: Thursday, July 28, 5-8 p.m., Little & Sons, Beech Grove. Service: July 29, 10 a.m., Holy Name. (Photo of McGinnis)

**Patricia Jo Albaugh McGinnis**

The family of Patricia Jo Albaugh McGinnis mourns the passing of our dear mother, grandmother, sister and friend to many. Patricia was born in Indianapolis on May 26, 1945. She passed on July 16, 2022. Her parents were Howard Hughes Albaugh and June Weber Albaugh. Her early school years were at St. Paul Lutheran and later at Southport High School. Her memory will be cherished by her son, Carl Bradley Watkins, and fiancée, Rachael L. Slinger; brother, Michael Howard Albaugh (Janet Dean Albaugh, deceased); grandson, Jacob Bradley Watkins; and many nieces and nephews. Patricia passed surrounded by loving family and her devoted friend, Helen Hardigan Moeller of 70-plus years. She leaves behind many close friends. She is reunited with her grandparents, parents and brother, Julius (Dan) Albaugh, who is survived by Vicki Albaugh. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

William Robert "Bob" McWhirter

William Robert "Bob" McWhirter, 85, Indianapolis, died July 21, 2022. Survivors: children, Tim, Donnie and Bob; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. Preceded in death: wife, Velma Willena McWhirter; grandson, Adam McWhirter; five siblings. Visitation: Thursday, July 28, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. service, Forest Lawn Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Russell Murphy

Russell Murphy, 88, Plainfield, formerly of Greencastle and Greenwood, died July 19, 2022. Survivors: daughter, Susan Gayle Murphy; sons, Eric Scott and Gregg Stephen; sister, Mary Howard; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Preceded in death: wife, Joan Grace Starr; four brothers; one sister; and one grandchild. Wilson St. Pierre.

Donald R. Riley

Donald R. Riley died July 24, 2022. There are no services scheduled at this time.

Mark Edward Sedam

Mark Edward Sedam, 49, died July 18, 2022. Mark was born Nov. 20, 1972, in Beech Grove to John and Connie Sedam; they survive. Other survivors: daughter, Alyssa; and sister, Cynthia. Family gathering: Sunday, July 24, 3-6:30 p.m., Gray Brother's Cafeteria in Mooresville, Ind. to celebrate Mark's life.

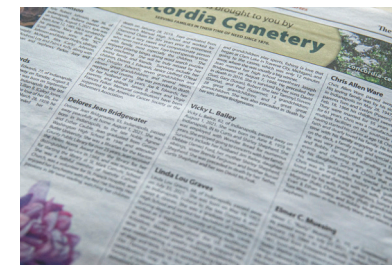
Rita A. Wagner

Rita A. Wagner, 79, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, died July 12, 2022. She was the wife of Marvin Wagner and the mother of Harold, Edmund, Gretchen and Martin. Siblings: Edward, Charles, Jean, Frank, James and Mary; and a grandmother to eight grandchildren.

Dorothea Wheeler

Dorothea Wheeler, 90, Greenwood, died July 19, 2022. Survivors: son, Peter Pollard; daughter, Janet Carr; grandson, Josiah Carr; siblings, Reynold Riegert (Geraldine), Eva Irwin (Rev. Dave), Edith Sparro and Margaret Dudley (Fred). Little & Sons Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

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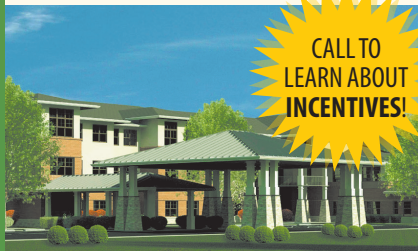
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Weekly Devotion



For with God nothing shall be impossible.

LUKE 1:37

This week's scripture has a dual meaning. If God is with us, then not only is nothing impossible, but it also means that our doing nothing is not an option! If we want to see change for the better, we must not just pray for God to move on our behalf, but we must also be moved by God into action. I am old enough to remember driving without power steering. I am poor enough to remember buying cars that didn't run. Take a car without power steering and try to push it out of a barn or field. You will find that vehicles at rest are almost impossible to steer until you get them moving. If we wanted to move the vehicle from where it was to where we needed it to be we first had to get it rolling whichever way the wheels were already pointing. The trick was to get it rolling and then the steering would go from impossible to merely "extremely difficult." To get it to steer, we first had to get it moving in the

wrong direction. If you have ever been stuck in a snowbank or in mud, you already know that to go forward you need to get the car moving by shifting it from forward to reverse to get the momentum necessary to gain traction. These same lessons apply today with respect to crime and violence within our community. We cannot afford to wait for God to move this mountain out of our way. We must do the moving and let God do the steering! Join us on a peace walk at the Sarah T. Bolton Park - Franciscan Trail Head Saturday, July 30, at 10 a.m.! Now is the time to do something, because with God nothing is impossible.

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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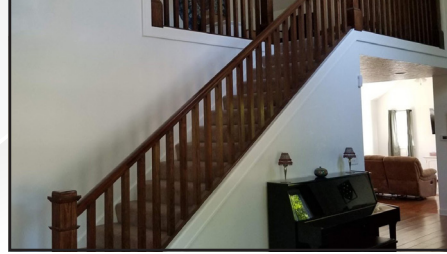
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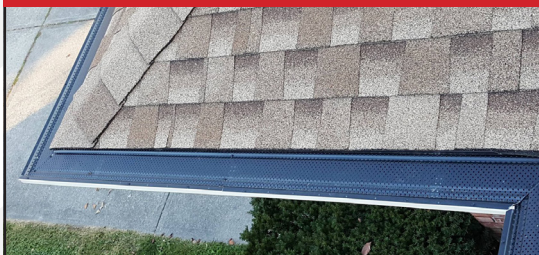
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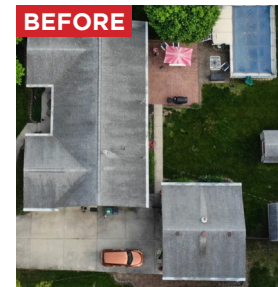
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- Extend the life of your roof & siding
- Saves energy • Restore your homes beauty
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