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Bargersville Fire Department hands out candy at the town of Bargersville's trunk-or-treat event on Oct. 27. Trick-or-treaters worked their way through downtown Bargersville, filling their bags and buckets with candy for a safe, family-friendly Halloween celebration. (Photo by Bargersville Fire Department)

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Curnutt awarded Shining Star

The Center Grove Community School Board awarded a Shining Star to Center Grove Police Department School Safety Officer Shannon Curnutt at its October meeting. Officer Curnutt performed the Heimlich on a Center Grove High School student who was choking during lunch. CGPD Chief Ray Jackson also awarded Officer Curnutt a first responder life saving pin. The Shining Star Award recognizes an employee, student, or community member who has gone above and beyond to make the Center Grove community a better place.



Shannon Curnutt, center, receives the Shining Star award from the Center Grove School Board. (Submitted photo)

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A local history maker

CGHS and Franklin college graduate opens Haberdasher Artisan Distillery

By Sherri Coner

Brooks Bemis of Center Grove has the biology and chemistry skills along with the patience and creativity necessary to create whiskey and gin.

As an extra bonus, this Center Grove High School and Franklin College graduate also happens to be a history maker.

This new business path began in the summer of 2017 when Bemis officially founded Haberdasher Artisan Distillery.

He started looking "for a glorified mop closet for a small distiller," he said with a laugh.

Eventually, Bemis not only found a place that was actually larger than a mop closet, the location was also rich with stories.

The Garment Factory Events building in downtown Franklin became the home for Bemis' new passion.

"Things just grew from there," he said.

The opportunity to be a history maker came along less than a year later, when the business became Johnson County's first active distillery since the Civil War era.

Another part of this "meant to be" story has everything to do with the term haberdasher, which once described a male selling men's fine clothing.

In 1920 when the Prohibition Era began, that career became a favorite cover for bootleggers. Bottles of alcohol could be successfully sneaked from seller to buyer under the guise of buying a new suit.

For Bemis, nothing could be more perfect than mixing the distillery launch with the garment factory on Wayne Street in downtown Franklin.

Curiosity about creating spirits accidentally developed when Bemis and his wife, Lauren occasionally visited area distilleries to enjoy cocktails.

They enjoyed the drinks and atmosphere, but Bemis found himself also drawn to artisan

tales of how their businesses came to be.

"I really loved hearing the stories," he said of how and why other artisans found the distillery path. "And everything just grew from there."

Distilling can be a risky undertaking since some concoctions require a lot more than a year or two or even a lot more aging before glasses can line a bar.

Beginning with the necessary grains, always purchased from local farmers, mashing is the first step of the process which includes mixing and heating corn and rye in hot water before adding barley.

The mash ferments for three to five days. Distillation and aging follow, which can require years.

After spirits such as a bottle of bourbon is declared deliciously ready, filtration and bottling happens.

When Bemis created and then waited years for his whiskey to be perfect, the outcome led to a serious business plan.

"Our first couple of barrels of bourbon were a gift from God," he said with a laugh. "We even kept some of those bottles just to share later."

Longtime buddies and his brother Beau Bemis have also offered helping hands, from toting bags of grain to the distiller to helping with the construction, painting and every other task necessary to open a tasting room.

Including a menu is also a win with customers since distilleries don't always serve food.

"Our favorite thing to do is to offer private tastings," Bemis said of the recently completed tasting room which limits parties to 20.

"We have a total of seven working here now," he said of the staff. "We manufacture, age and bottle everything. From grain to bottle, right here in 1,500 square feet. We're proud of that."



Brooks Bemis and wife, Lauren of Center Grove are the owners of Haberdasher Artisan Distillery in downtown Franklin.



(Right) At Haberdasher Artisan Distillery in downtown Franklin, founder and distiller Brooks Bemis specializes in creating pot distilled bourbon whiskeys and gins. (Submitted photos)



Located inside the Garment Factory events building on East Wayne Street in downtown Franklin, customers enjoy hand-crafted artisan spirits in the new tasting room of Haberdasher Artisan Distillery.

HABERDASHER ARTISAN DISTILLERY

81 E. Wayne St., Franklin,
inside the Garment Factory Special events building.

Call 317 526-3679 to reserve a time and date for a private party in the newly opened tasting room.

Hours when the tasting room is open to the public:

Tuesday and Thursday: 2 to 8 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Website: haberdasherdistillery.com

Leaving the pink behind and finding their happy place

The Karen Wellington Foundation helps women with breast cancer to forget their troubles and enjoy their lives

COVER STORY

By Sherri Coner

It all began with Karen.

Because of this young woman's beautiful spirit and her love for life, the Karen Wellington Foundation continues to keep alive Karen's passion for chasing and embracing pure joy.

Diagnosed with breast cancer at 30 years old, this strong wife and mother of two young children fought to squeeze all kinds of wonderful experiences, adventures and memories into her life and the lives of those she cherished.

Sadly, Karen's life ended when she was 40 years old.

In her memory, the foundation launched in 2007, soon after her death.

A sweet spirit's message lives on

The objective is simple but filled with only the purest of sweet intentions.

Volunteers strive to give women with breast cancer an opportunity to leave all the pink behind for a while so they can simply be in a happy place, with those who add to their happiness.

By networking with giving people who donate their vacation homes for a week, donate airline miles or provide cash

for some shopping and dining out, the foundation is a salve for the female spirit during a very challenging time.

Women like Najala Wallace of Castleton can step away from chemotherapy or radiation or other forms of treatment to simply take a break.

Along with her husband, her mother, mother-in-law and her 2-year-old daughter Jordan, Najala relaxed for a week in a generously provided vacation home in New Smyrna Beach, Fla. She played in the sand with her baby, walked the beach with her husband and enjoyed the peaceful sunsets, reenergizing for a return to breast cancer treatment.

Every time these peaceful, joyful experiences are provided for women with breast cancer, the magic of Karen lives on.

According to Katie Elbisser, executive director, the foundation now includes 10 states and 16 ambassador cities.

No woman left out

But no woman is excluded.

"We have the capacity to give anywhere," Elbisser said of women who live outside those 10 states.

The Indianapolis chapter, open since 2018, "will reach over 750 women this year," said Wendy Haskell, chapter lead for Indianapolis. "And we will reach 1,000 women next year."

Thanks to vacation home donors in various locations, the foundation has provided women and their families with trips to Hilton Head, S.C., lake cabins in Tennessee and homes in Hawaii.

Obviously, not all women are free to travel or physically; they are fragile.

No problem at all, Haskell said.

A spa day or a relaxing massage, maybe an evening of fine dining may be a better fit for some women.

"We don't want breast cancer to define them. These women need something to look forward to, and they also need some time just to be women."

— WENDY HASKELL

Personalized creative outlets

During the pandemic, Haskell and her team of fellow volunteers got even more creative.

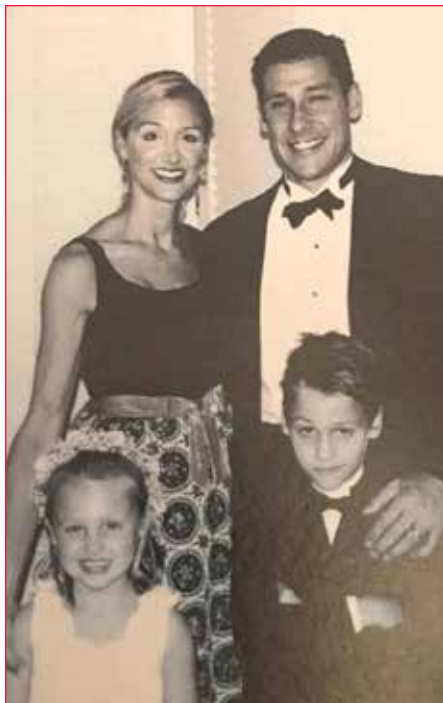
"We call it a gift of fun," she said. "And it's completely customized for each woman and how she is feeling. We have given away anything from a concert to a day at the zoo. One woman wanted to do silversmithing, so we arranged that. It's all very personalized."

Many volunteers are like Haskell; they have experienced cancer in their family or friendship circle, or they are breast cancer survivors themselves.

"We don't want breast cancer to define them," Haskell said. "These women need something to look forward to, and they also need some time just to be women."

To read the touching memorial for Karen, written by her husband, Ken, and to learn more about the foundation, to nominate a woman you know with breast cancer, to become a volunteer or to donate, visit karenwellingtonfoundation.org

(Cover) Center Grove resident, Casey Paulin, Wendy Haskell of Greenwood and Pam Paulin of New Whiteland smile happily after Haskell provided fun surprises and a lake trip for this daughter-in-law and mother-in-law who are both in the midst of breast cancer. (Submitted photos)



Karen Wellington, who died in 2007 from breast cancer complications, her husband, Ken and their children, Angeline and Robby.



Wendy Haskell of Greenwood, chapter lead for Indianapolis area.



Breast cancer patient Najala Wallace of Castleton with her daughter Jordyn, 2, recently enjoyed a family vacation in New Smyrna Beach.



Katie Elbisser, executive director of the Karen Wellington Foundation.

The magic in reading

Imagination Library Johnson County brings children's storybook characters to life with Storybook Breakfast

By Nicole Davis

Children who want to have a picture taken with Curious George or read a story alongside Pete the Cat may be in luck. Imagination Library Johnson County will soon host its second annual Storybook Breakfast, offering meals complete with pancakes and 15 popular storybook characters.

The Storybook Breakfast will take place Nov. 11 with two sessions, one from 9 to 10 a.m. and another from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Grace United Methodist Church, 1300 E Adams Drive, Franklin. Tickets are limited, with 120 available per session. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5 to 12 and free for children up to age 4. Registration is required.

Children and their families can enjoy a from-scratch pancake breakfast. Upon entering, they will receive a keepsake autograph book and a character will meet them and guide them to their seats. Professional photographers will take pictures of children with the characters. To conclude the event, characters will parade around the room then form a tunnel near the exit so children can have one final hug or handshake to say goodbye. Children will leave with a swag bag which includes a book and other goodies.

Imagination Library Johnson County, a nonprofit, was designed to increase kindergarten readiness in Johnson County by providing books to children, intended to begin hosting this event in 2020, but due to the pandemic, they didn't get the chance until 2022. Tickets for the inaugural year sold out.

"It was the most magical thing," said Susan Crisafulli, president. "We invited kids to wear their own costumes if they had one. A lot of kids came dressed as superheroes or princesses. The looks on their faces, they were in awe that they could meet Cinderella, who was there last year. The best part was getting to see the joy in their faces."

There will be 15 characters in attendance, many different from last year to add variety from year to year. Characters include everything from Fancy Nancy, Llama Llama, Pete the Cat and Max from "Where the Wild Things Are" to Mary Poppins and Alice in Wonderland. Taking recommendations from parents who attended last year, they've added an interactive story time, a Pete the Cat book with Pete the Cat himself.

"It's a way for stories to come alive," Crisafulli said. "For the children especially, we want to have that sense of magic and them to fall more in love with books and stories, for it to be something they look forward to. It's such a positive association with books and reading. The experience itself is wonderful. They'll talk about it for weeks, maybe years to come. 'Remember that time when I got to meet Llama Llama?' It becomes personal in a way that helps bring the books to life."

For tickets and information, visit imaginationlibraryjoco.org.



Scenes from the 2022 Storybook Breakfast hosted by Imagination Library Johnson County. (Submitted photos)



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The best holiday since sliced bread

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

November begins the holiday season, but we don't need to wait until the end of the month to celebrate. Although Thanksgiving is my top seven holidays of all time, let's all remember to honor one of the most delicious holidays of the year: National Sandwich Day.

National Sandwich Day is celebrated on Nov. 3. It's a day to honor the sandwich, one of the most versatile and delicious foods in the world. But did you know that the sandwich is named after a notorious gambler? And is a hot dog a sandwich?

The sandwich is named after John Montagu, the 4th Earl of Sandwich (1718-1792). He was a notorious gambler and is said to have ordered meat between two slices of bread so that he could eat without having to leave the gambling table.

And thus, the sandwich was born.

The Sandwich Islands are a group of islands in the Pacific Ocean that are now part of the state of Hawaii. They were named after the Earl of Sandwich by Captain James Cook in 1778. While Captain Cook described the Sandwich Islands as "paradise on Earth," I have been known to describe a good sandwich as "paradise between two slices of bread."

Many sources say that the first recorded use of the idiom "best thing since sliced bread" was in 1952, when Red Skelton said it in an interview. However, it is possible that the idiom was used earlier than that, but there is no written record of it. Sliced bread was a major innovation at the time, as it made bread more convenient and easier to eat. It was also more hygienic, as it reduced the risk of contamination from handling the bread dough.

Keeping with sandwich lore, here are a few scrumptious sandwich origin stories:

The club sandwich is named after the Union Club in New York City, where it was

invented in the late 19th century. Notable men (it was a boys' club) who might have enjoyed a club sandwich at the Union Club include William Henry Vanderbilt, John D. Rockefeller, J.P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Ford and FDR. I am picturing them shaking hands with one hand while eating a sandwich with the other.

The Reuben sandwich is named after Reuben Kulakofsky, a Lithuanian American grocer who invented it in Omaha, Neb. in the early 1920s. It is traditionally made with corned beef, pastrami, sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Russian dressing on rye bread. The Reuben sandwich is so popular that it has its own national holiday: National Reuben Sandwich Day is celebrated on March 8 every year (so feel free to celebrate the Reuben twice if you'd like).

The Philly cheesesteak is said to have been invented by Pat Olivieri, a hot dog vendor in Philadelphia, in the 1930s. One

day, Olivieri was feeling lazy and didn't want to cook a hot dog. He looked around for something else to eat, and he saw a butcher slicing steak. Olivieri asked the butcher to slice the steak thinly, and then he grilled it up and put it on a roll with some onions.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I've worked up quite the appetite while writing this. I'm going to get a head start on National Sandwich Day by making grilled cheese. Leave that last corner of your sandwich in honor of the patron saint of Sandwiches, John Montagu. May your mustard be spicy and your meats hearty, my fellow word nerds.



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

Franklin College to host high school art competition

By Preston Bertram

The Franklin College Art Department is hosting its second annual high school art competition. The event invites high school artists from across the state to gather and compete for cash prizes at the Johnson Center for Fine Arts on Saturday, Nov. 11.

Categories eligible for students to compete in consist of 3D/ceramics/sculptures, drawing, graphic arts, painting and photography. Students submitted their works of art on Monday, Oct. 2, and juried selections were announced on Friday, Oct. 13.

Digital submissions will be juried by the Franklin College art faculty. Selected artworks are on display in the Johnson Center for Fine Arts now through Saturday, Nov. 11.

"The High School Art Exhibit is not just a showcase; it's a platform for our faculty to foster the creative minds of tomorrow. It serves as an inspiring starting point for budding artists, potentially setting them on an exciting journey. The future holds immense promise for these gifted individuals, and this exhibit can be the place where they embark on that journey,

encouraging them to think creatively, express themselves boldly and fearlessly innovate," said Randi Frye, M.F.A., assistant professor of art and chair of the art department.

On the morning of Saturday, Nov. 11, faculty will begin portfolio reviews and art demonstrations, where participating students may be eligible for Franklin College Art Department scholarships of up to \$3,000. The closing reception and cash awards presentation will take place in the afternoon.

Franklin College invites the public to attend the exhibit. Doors will be open to the public for all interested in witnessing the college's future's creativity and expression of ideas on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Franklin College hosted its inaugural high school art exhibition last year. Students in grades 9-12 across Indiana submitted their unique and talented pieces and over \$10,000 in prizes and scholarships were awarded to winners. Best of Show winners received a \$100 cash prize and a \$1,000 scholarship.

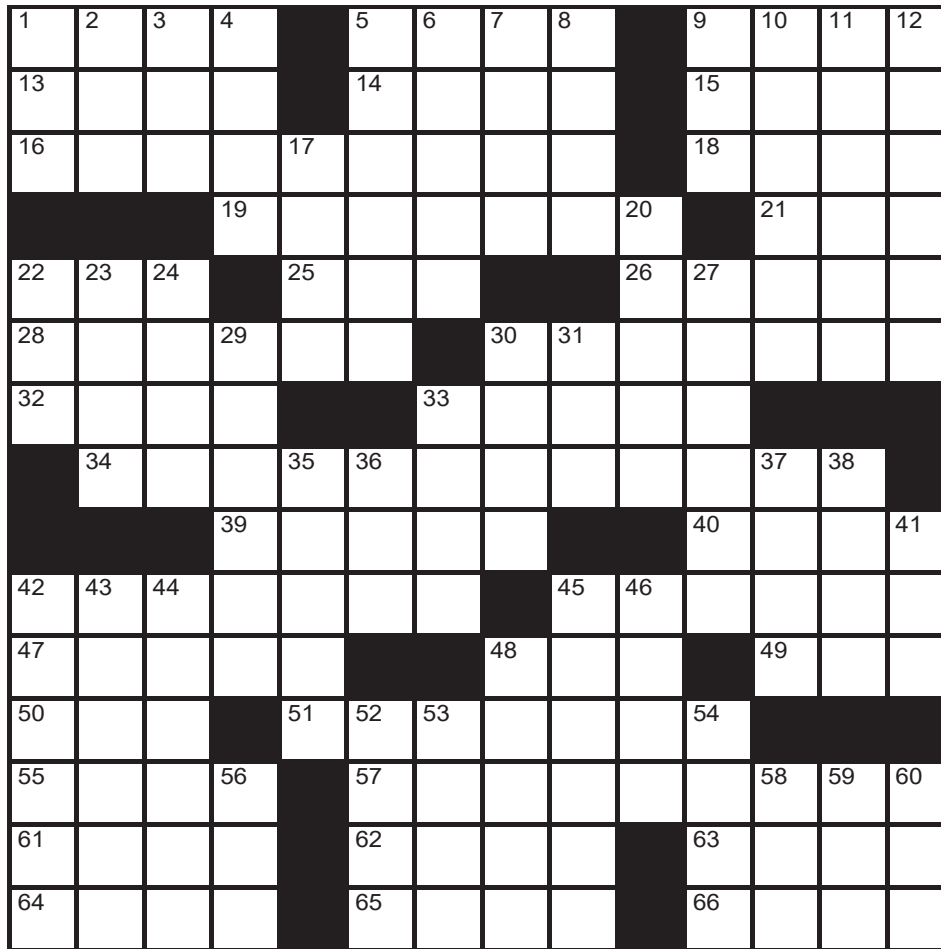
For more information, contact the Franklin College Office of Communications at (317) 738-8185.



Selected artwork from high school students across the state is available to view in the Johnson Center for Fine Arts. (Photo courtesy of Franklin College)

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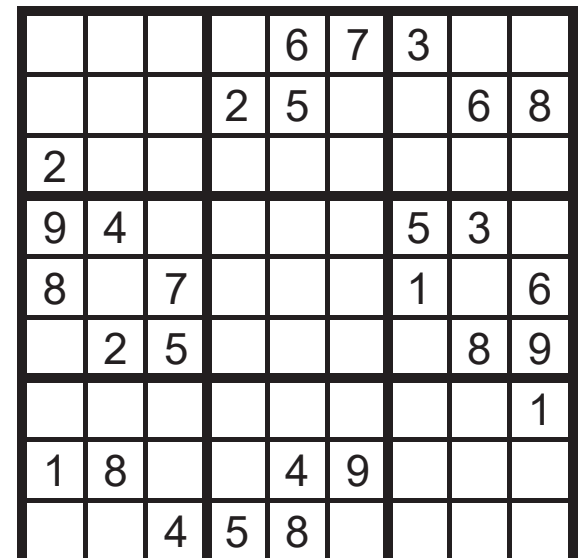
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EVENTS calendar

Holiday Art Adventure • Travel to five shops in the Greater Greenwood area and create a craft at each shop! By the end, you'll have five beautiful pieces to display your own unique tier tray. Five lucky participants will also win a Gift Basket worth over \$100! Tickets cost \$25 and each shop only has 20 available! Stop by today to get yours. | When: Nov. 1 - 21. | Participating shops include: Bella Rose Design, Crafts & Creations, ProArt Gallery, Wild Sapphire, & Teal Canary. | Info: bellarosdesign.com

Center Grove Craft Fair • This annual craft fair features holiday items, jewelry, soap and plenty of other handmade items from 250 vendors. | When: Nov. 4, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Where: 2717 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/CGHSCraftFair

Artisan Market • Get a start on your holiday shopping at our market, which features a wide selection of local artists selling their work. Entry is free. This event is part of the Downtown Franklin Holiday Open House. | When: Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Museum of History, 135 N. Main St., Franklin. | Info: johnsoncountymuseum.org or call (317) 346-4500

Benefit Concert at The Artcraft • Enjoy a benefit concert featuring 45 RPM, an energetic rock band featuring songs from the 1960s. Tickets are \$20. Click the link for tickets. Proceeds benefit Riley Hospital for Children, scholarships and other youth programs. | When: Nov. 5, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: The Historic Artcraft Theatre, 57 N. Main St., Franklin. | Info: myevent.com/45rpm

Westwood Elementary PTO Bingo • Support the Westwood Elementary PTO and enjoy bingo for a chance to win designer purses. There will also be a raffle. Attendees must be 21 or older. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. Call or click the link for tickets. Prices are \$30 for one or \$240 for a table of eight. | When: Nov. 8, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: eventbrite.com/e/westwood-elementary-designer-bag-bingo-tickets-721289013857?aff=oddtcreator

Pottery & Wine • Paint your own vintage Christmas tree, gnome, snowman or nutcracker just in time for the holiday season. The Sycamore bar will be open for wine and beverages. Registration required. UPaint Pottery Studio will be providing all the supplies and instruction. | When: Nov. 9, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: The Sycamore at Mallow Run, 7070 W. Whiteland Road, Bargersville. | Info: mallowrun.com

Come to the Table: Interfaith Understanding Through the Culinary Arts • Join an evening of food, fellowship and exploration around how different faiths interact with food and spiritually. Catered dishes from a variety of cultures and religious traditions will be shared as well as stories about the significance of these foods. Dr. Adrian Miller, executive director of the Colorado Council of Churches and award-winning author of "Soul Food: The Surprising Story of an American Cuisine, One Plate at a Time," will give a short presentation followed by a panel discussion. | When: Nov. 9, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: Napolean Student Center, 253 S. Forsythe St., Franklin. | Info: franklincollege.edu/about-fc/convocation-series

Anastasia • Enjoy a fun live performance of Anastasia. Most shows start at 7:30 p.m., although there are matinees. | When: Nov. 9 - 19, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. | Where: Creative Grounds Fine Art Academy, 1251 N. U.S. 31, Suite 160, Greenwood. | Info: onthestage.tickets/creative-grounds-fine-arts-academy-inc

Bicentennial Ball • Tickets are \$50 and can be purchased on the Johnson County Museum website. MidTown Mad Men will provide live music and heavy appetizers will be provided. This event will wrap up the Johnson County Bicentennial celebrations, so don't miss it! | When: Nov. 10, 6 to 9 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. | Info: johnsoncountymuseum.org, (317) 346-4500.

Holiday Bazaar • Shop from local vendors selling handmade items. Food and drink will be available for purchase. Entry is \$3 per person and supports the Indian Creek Education Foundation. | When: Nov. 11, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Indian Creek High School, 803 W. Indian Creek Drive, Trafalgar.

Whiteland Band & Guard Holiday Craft Fair • This annual craft fair offers a chance to buy unique gifts. | When: Nov. 11, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Whiteland Community High School, 300 E. Main St., Whiteland. Enter through door seven. | Info: facebook.com/whitelandband

Holiday Shopping at The Sycamore • Join more than 50 vendors for a day of shopping. There will be handmade and crafted items, direct sale booths and tasty treats. | When: Nov. 12, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: The Sycamore at Mallow Run, 7070 Whiteland Road, Bargersville. | Info: mallowrun.com

Fairy Tale Theater • Enjoy a live theater performance of King Cole - Maladies and Melodies from Fairy Tale Theatre at The Pixy. This event is free, and there will be snacks after the show. | When: Nov. 12, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. | Where: Edinburgh Pixy Theatre, 111 S. Walnut St., Edinburgh. | Info: theedinburghpixy.com

Benefit Concert for Pet Elves • Enjoy a benefit concert featuring Frank Dean, Sister Sinjin, Hammer & Hatchet and many others to benefit Pet Elves Adoption Center. This is open to the public. | When: Nov. 14, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. | Where: Franklin Elks, 55 E. Jefferson St., Franklin. | Info: facebook.com/events/172013652642303

Ice Skating at the Franklin Amphitheater • Enjoy ice skating on the 1,000-square-foot synthetic rink set up at the Franklin amphitheater from Nov. 16 to Dec. 9. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Thursdays (closed Thanksgiving); 5 to 10 p.m. Fridays (with extended hours of noon to 10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24); noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays; and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays. Bring your own skates or use the ones provided. The cost is \$5 for an hour skate and includes skates. A signed waiver is required of each participant. | When: Nov. 16 - Dec. 9. | Where: Franklin Amphitheater, 237 W. Monroe St., Franklin. | Info: franklin.in.gov

Shop the Blocks • More than 25 stores and restaurants in downtown Franklin will be open late for this fun shopping and dining event. | When: Nov. 16, 5 - 8 p.m. | Where: 100 E. Jefferson St., Franklin. | Info: facebook.com/ShopPossibilities

Discover Old Town Greenwood Holiday Open House • Come shop, sip and create with many small local businesses. The hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There will be a kids day with Santa and the Grinch on Saturday, as well as a lighted parade at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. | When: Nov. 17 - 18, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. | Where: Main and Madison, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/DiscoverOldTownGreenwood

A Lottery Luau • Dress in your favorite Hawaiian-themed attire and enjoy a plated meal, complimentary beer and wine, and a chance to win cash and give to causes that matter. There is a \$5,000 grand prize that will be awarded to an attendee. Tickets are \$100 per person, \$175 for two tickets, and \$650 for a table of eight. | When: Nov. 17, 6 - 11 p.m. | Where: Garment Factory Events, 101 E. Wayne St., Franklin. | Info: jccf.org/reverse-affle-night-2023

Gobble 5K Run/Walk • Enjoy a family-friendly run/walk through historic Edinburgh, to Timbergate Golf Course, and back. | When: Nov. 18, 9 - 11 a.m. | Where: John R. Drybread Community Center, 100 E. Main Cross St., Edinburgh. | Info: facebook.com/JRDCC.edinburgh

Greenwood Holiday Craft Fair • The Greenwood Holiday Craft Fair will feature over 100 local vendors who specialize in thoughtful, handmade gifts, decorations, clothing items and so much more. More information can be found online. Entry fee is \$2. Children under five get in free. | When: Nov. 18, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School, 613 W. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: greenwoodholidaycraftfair.org

Cookie Walk & Presents with a Purpose • This event offers to chance to buy homemade cookies, cheeseballs, bread, fudge and more. Also, you can do some Christmas shopping from vendors. A soup and sandwich lunch will be available for purchase. | When: Nov. 18, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/GreenwoodUnitedMethodistChurch

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SPOTLIGHT

SALI Members Fall Exhibit 2023

The SALI Members Fall Exhibit 2023 will be displayed now through Dec. 30 at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery, 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood. Member artists will be exhibiting art works that follow the theme, "Black and White." A wide variety of styles, subjects, media and prices will be available, including framed and unframed original paintings, matted giclee prints, ceramic sculpture, paper sculpture and greeting cards. A layaway plan is available. Come and enjoy the art work during regular hours Wed. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call SALI, (317) 882-5562, to arrange for viewing by appointment at any other time.



A collage of decorative papers on a round canvas. (Art by Kristen Kloss)

AN OPTION

Crowbar Inn Restaurant & Lounge



Come on in and get your fingers sticky with full or half rack ribs cooked low and slow, finger-licking good, with a fresh Idaho baked potato and broccoli. (Photo courtesy of Crowbar Inn Restaurant & Lounge)

As we get closer to winter weather, it's time for some fun, indoor entertainment in a cozy atmosphere, complete with comfort food and cheap drink specials. Enjoy Tunebot Bingo, Karaoke, Texas Hold 'Em or a comedy show at Crowbar's on select nights, along with specials like \$1 off draft beer, \$5 martinis, \$3 well drinks or \$13.50 for a domestic bucket of beer to share with friends. Try some fried pickle chips, spicy cheese curds or breaded frog legs or order a \$10 homemade dinner favorite like the deep-fried Turkey Manhattan with mashed potatoes and green beans. Locals love the hand-breaded tenderloin sandwich. "We had the special of fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans and fried biscuits with apple butter," stated a Facebook reviewer. "The karaoke was fun to listen to as well. We will be going back! Highly recommend this mom-and-pop owned place! The staff was very friendly."

Hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Address: 209 IN-135, Trafalgar. For more information, call (317) 878-4030 or go to crowbar.pub

Puzzle Time Answers – ON PAGE 7

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Countries: FIJI, ICELAND, INDONESIA, JAMAICA, JAPAN, MALDIVES;

Clocks: ALARM, CUCKOO, DIGITAL, GRANDFATHER, SUNDIAL;

Gestures: NOD, POINT, SMILE, WAVE;

Sections: COMMUNITY, LIFESTYLE, PUZZLES;

Colors: BLUE, GOLD;

School: INDIAN CREEK

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5	9	3	6	7	2	8	4	1
1	8	2	3	4	9	6	7	5
7	6	4	5	8	1	2	9	3

ROMAN NUMERALS



Halloween events were in full force this year - the weather cooperating for much of October and allowing for outdoor trunk-or-treat fun. Red Alert Robotics, Center Grove, shared that its 5th annual trunk-or-treat event had 1,000 guests in attendance!



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ANNUAL PET LOVER'S CONTEST



We know from previous Pet Lover's Contests that the Southside loves its furry friends. This year was no different, as photographs of pets were submitted from across the Southside. We were looking for their personalities to shine through their images - and our staff all took a vote to pick the top three. In third place is Leo, Center Grove; second place to Loki of Center Grove and first place to Anna of Greenwood. The Southside Times would like to thank its readers for their submissions.

1st
PLACE



Anna, of Greenwood

2nd
PLACE



Loki, of Center Grove

3rd
PLACE



Leo, of Center Grove

Honorable Mention



Teddy, of Center Grove



Gertie, of Greenwood



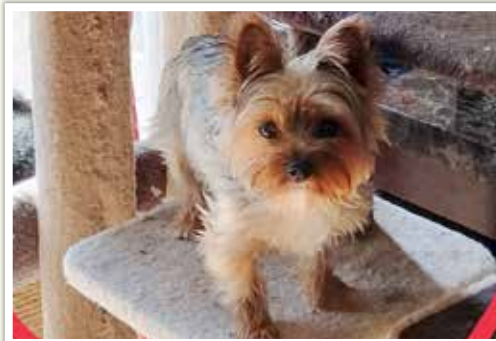
Ally, of Whiteland



Kizzy, of Greenwood



Hazel, of Greenwood



Max, of Greenwood

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HOURS

7
DAYS A WEEK

365
DAYS A YEAR

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