

SOUTHSIDE
HONOR ROLLSWhiteland Community
High School

All-A honor roll

Grade 9: Farrah Bastin, Alyssa Brantley, Kye Butler, Jaclyn Dougherty, Sara Dunlap, Tasha Dykes, Haley Green, Nicholas Jayne, Audrey Moore, Anne Morgan, Megan Mull, Nicholas Scheidler, Jordan Sharp, Joseph Tucker, Lauren VanBree

Grade 10: Amanda Agard, Brittany Atwood, Caitlin Bitts, Keith Bricker, Kayla Cloud, Haylei Cozart, Jared Duncan, Alyssa Eilert, Jessica Jarosinski, Lacey Knoerr, Bethany Kramer, Adam McFetridge, Ashley Perritt, Brittany Shimp, Brittany Stephens, Kaitlin Wilson.

Grade 11: Alan Cagle, Rebecca Campbell, Sarah Cox, Christian Cruze, Melissa McMickle, Adam Money, Kathryn Morris, Christi Perkins, Bryan Stephens, Lauren Thomas

Grade 12: Julie Burnham, Alexa Coopman, Megan Cottingham, Jesse Fisher, Evan Fruits, Courtney Kuhstoss, Ryan McDonald, Joseph Paulson, Alayna Rodgers, Stacey Scheidler, Leah Stanley

A and B honor roll

Grade 9: Markee Adams, Kayla Baldwin, Aileen Beckler, Paige Brumfield, Emily Brunner, Dino Buljubasic, Jessica Burdine, Hannah Copeland, Anthony Couch, Brittany Counts, Joshua Cratty, Tyler Croy, Aaron Curtis, Sarah Cuskaden, Tessa Davis, Hannah Dixon, Whitney Dorothy, Jessica Dorsey, Jeffrey Dunn, Matthew Evans, Ricky Faulkner, Brianna Forey, John Fruits, Michael Gieseck, Morgan Gold, Risha Gragg, Justyn Hancock, Luke Harris, Brianna Henson, Dexter Howard, Nora Hubler, Kasey Hutchens, Emily Joya, Michael Kirkham, Kara Knudsen, Whitney Kunz, Mary Lefevers, Payge Liggett, Shelby Long, Christian Luna, Cory Martin, Jessica Martin, Kyla McLinn, Rebekah Mezger, Roger Michels, John Michiels, Thomas Migliano, Daniel Moore, Nicole Nichols, Craig Patterson, Jeremy Patterson, Alex Perritt, Jason Pfister, Courtney Pierson, Kenneth Polley, Hannah Reuter, Brooke Richardson, Michael Robison, Gabriella Rodriguez, Alyssa Rogers, Tyler Rosberg, Kristina Rowe, Logan Schwerer, Joshua Shelton, Matthew Smerdel, Samantha Smith, Stephanie Spray, Christopher Strain, Jacob Surface, Jordan Tarr, Larry Taylor, Chase Tichenor, Cole Turner, Amanda Wallace, Bryan Webb, Molly Weddle, Stephanie Widener, Kortny Wilson, Rebekah Wilson, Thomas Wiseman

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Grade 12: Jami Bailey, Aaron Barley, Alyssa Beck, Amanda Blair, Nichole Buchanan, Stephani Burgess, Dustin Chance, Brandon Cox, Jared Cuskaden, Shanyng Dennenmann, Zach Dougherty, Fallon Ferguson, Samantha Fields, Sarah Gaughan, Jeffrey Green, Heather Hammack, Selene Hernandez Buquer, Leta Hunt, Meghan Karnes, Jasprit Kaur, Brittany Kelsay, Matthew Kirkham, Victoria Laughlin, Maxwell Limp, Allison Miller, Andy Moore, Brittany Morgan, Nicole Pfister, Cori Polesel, Kirk Ralston, Jill Rodenhuis, Sarah Rodgers, Justin Shimp, Joseph Shipp, Travis Smarelli, Katie Squillace, Kristen Stafford, Megan Stewart, Seth Tichenor, Vamsi Vallurupalli, Robert Vick, Tracy Warner, Dustin Whittaker, Nicole Wilbur

Skunks pesky little stinkers

Four skunk species live in North America.

The skunk has short, stocky legs and proportionately large feet equipped with well-developed claws for digging.

Slow-moving and deliberate, skunks are confident self-defenders. These nocturnal mammals release nauseating musk from anal glands and are capable of multiple discharges.

The striped skunk is most common in the United States, characterized by prominent, lateral white stripes running down its back and jet black fur.

Striped skunks have an 8-pound, 29-inch body. The spotted skunk is smaller, more weasel-like, and discernible by white spots and short, broken white stripes in a dense jet-black coat. The hooded and hog-nosed skunks are smaller and rarer.

Mating begins in late February. Gestation lasts seven to 10 weeks, resulting in a litter annually. Older females bear young in early May and yearling females early June. Litters average four to six young, which stay with the female until autumn. Skunks may live 10 years, though most last less than three years.

Skunks inhabit clearings, pastures and open lands bordering forests, making dens in hollow logs or tree limbs. Their circular home range is a half to 2 miles; males travel 4 to 5 miles nightly when breeding.

Skunks consume plants, insects and small mammals. They also eat the lower ears of corn and may damage beehives when trying to feed on bees. Skunks dig in turf and gardens looking for grubs, leaving patches of upturned earth or small, cone-shaped holes.

Skunks may kill poultry and eat eggs, but they rarely climb



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PROBLEM ANIMAL

To remove skunks from under buildings, follow these steps:

- Seal possible entrances along the foundation, leaving the main burrow open.
- Sprinkle a flour layer two feet in circumference in front of the opening.
- After dark, inspect the flour for tracks indicating that the skunk has left. If tracks aren't present, re-examine in an hour.
- After the den is empty, cover the entrance immediately.
- Reopen the entrance the next day for an hour after dark to let any remaining skunks exit before permanently sealing the entrance.

fences to reach them.

Skunks have five toes on each foot. Occasionally, the fifth toe isn't obvious. Claw marks are often visible; heels of the forefeet usually aren't. Hind feet tracks are about 2½ inches long. Skunk dung often contains undigested insect parts and is cat-sized.

Odor isn't a reliable indicator of skunks. Sometimes sprayed animals move under houses, making owners think skunks are present. As primary rabies carriers, avoid and report aggressive skunks that approach without hesitation or show abnormal behavior.

Exclude skunks from buildings by sealing off foundation openings with wire mesh, sheet metal or concrete. Where skunks might gain access by digging, bury fencing 1½-2 feet with the bottom six inches bent outward. Place beehives on stands three feet high. Use tight-fitting lids on garbage cans.

Properly dispose of garbage and rodents that attract skunks. Remove debris, like lumber, fence posts and junk cars, which shelter skunks.

Frightening methods offer temporary relief. Registered repellents or toxicants are unavailable for skunks. Follow label directions when using qualified gas cartridges to fumigate skunk burrows; avoid use near structures.

Set traps near the den entrance to catch skunks. Legal status and licensing requirements vary; contact the Indiana Department of Natural Resources before removing any skunks.

Canned fish-flavored cat food, peanut butter, sardines and chicken entrails are effective baits. Cover live traps with canvas before setting to reduce the chances of a scent discharge. Approach a trap slowly and quietly. Gently remove the trap and release or kill the trapped skunk.

Shooting or euthanizing with CO₂ is recommended. Shoot the skunk in the spinal cord to prevent scent discharge. Follow immediately with a shot to the skunk's head. Expect a scent discharge.

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SENIOR
OASIS

Daily Journal staff report

OASIS will offer the following classes for older learners at OASIS South at The Centre, 1675 W. Smith Valley Road, Suite B-3 in Greenwood:

• **Guitaromanie** — Classical Guitarist David Gruender will present an informal recital along with a lively commentary on the composers and the times. 1 to 3 p.m. Monday. Fee: \$5.

• **Why Can't I Lose Weight?** — This class will discuss concerns about muscle vs. fat loss on most diets and why diets often work for short-term weight loss. The presenter will introduce a weight management system that places accent on the importance of living a healthy lifestyle. 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

• **Peopling Indiana** — Learn about the immigrant groups that have influenced Indiana's development from the 1800s to today in this program derived from the Indiana Historical Society's publication, "Peopling Indiana: The Ethnic Experience." 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

• **To Make Them Laugh** — Plan to participate in our training sessions with uplifting speakers who know the power of laughter and reflect on positive life situations, covering such topics as the magic of laughter. 1 to 2 p.m. Friday.

OASIS membership is free. There is a \$10 registration charge per trimester.

• Rule

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There, in the laboratory, Clarke, who for her efforts later won an Ig Nobel Prize (given by the science humor journal *Annals of Improbable Research*), disproved the famous, or more accurately, infamous, rule by finding that food had a significant amount of bacteria on it after less than five seconds on floors that had been purposely contaminated.

Even so, Clarke's first experiments — on the actual floor of

AROUND
FRANKLIN COLLEGE

College students set to perform play

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams will be performed March 9 to 11 and 17 to 19 in Théâtre Margot in the Johnson Center for Fine Arts on the Franklin College campus.

All performances will be at 8 p.m. except for Sunday performances, which will be at 2 p.m.

Set in St. Louis in the 1930s, the drama tells the story of the Wingfield family. Amanda, the mother, is a tragic remnant of Southern gentility, who strives to give meaning and direction to her life and the lives of her children by controlling them.

Tom is stifled by his mother's nagging and seeks escape in alcohol and the unrealistic world of the movies. Laura is physically disabled and shy, conditions intensified by her mother's anxiety to see her married.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. Franklin College students are admitted free with ID.

For tickets, call 738-8271.

Availability of religious opportunities explored

Religious Emphasis Week at Franklin College will run from Feb. 27 to March 2.

Free convocations, workshops and fairs will be available to the public.

The series is designed to raise the awareness of the various faith resources and opportunities in and around the college area.

Information: 738-8140

Tickets available for symphonic council lunch

A Franklin Symphonic Council luncheon will take place March 11 at Franklin College in the Branigin Room of the Napolitan Student Center.

Lunch will be served at noon, and a style show will be presented by Talbots of Columbus.

A special presentation will highlight the council's activities in the Franklin community.

Tickets can be reserved before March 6 by calling 736-5430 or 738-9761.

the lab — revealed a much cleaner surface than expected. Fans of the five-second rule note: Your loophole may start here.

Meanwhile, just last year, "Mythbusters," the Discovery Channel television show that takes famous myths to task, also took on the five-second rule after getting hundreds of requests from folks inquiring about its veracity.

"This myth has been popping up for a long time," said Eric Haven, associate producer of the show. "I think a lot of people

have the experience of dropping something on the floor and (then) someone will eat it."

For the report, the "Mythbusters" crew dropped food on various surfaces, rubbed the items on a petri-dish-like plate, then put it in an incubator. A lab was tapped to analyze it. The findings?

"There are levels of bacteria on every surface of every house and every home," Haven said. "There are low levels of things that in high quantities are quite nasty."

PUBLISHERS WEEKLY
BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "Cell: A Novel" by Stephen King (Scribner)
2. "The Da Vinci Code" by Dan Brown (Doubleday)
3. "The Last Templar" by Raymond Khoury (Dutton Adult)
4. "Sea Change" by Robert B. Parker (Putnam Adult)
5. "Memory In Death" by Nora Roberts writing as J.D. Robb (Putnam)
6. "Lovers & Players" by Jackie Collins (St. Martin's Press)
7. "Gone" by Lisa Gardner (Bantam)
8. "Star Wars Outbound Flight" by Timothy Zahn (Del Rey)
9. "The Hostage" by W.E.B. Griffin (Putnam)
10. "At First Sight" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Marley and Me" by John Grogan (Morrow)
2. "The World Is Flat: A Brief History of the Twenty-first Century" by Thomas L. Friedman (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)
3. "Freakonomics" by Steven D. Levitt, Stephen J. Dubner (William Morrow)
4. "If You Could See What I See" by Sylvia Brown (Hay House)
5. "Jim Cramer's Real Money" by James J. Cramer (Simon & Schuster)
6. "Manhunt: The 12-Day Chase for Lincoln's Killer" by James L. Swanson (William Morrow)
7. "The Year of Magical Thinking" by Joan Didion (Knopf)
8. "You're Wearing That?: Understanding Mothers and Daughters in Conversation" by Deborah Tannen (Random House)
9. "Natural Cures They Don't Want You to Know About" by Kevin Trudeau (Alliance Publishing)
10. "My Friend Leonard" by James Frey (Riverhead)

PAPERBACKS

1. "The Closers" by Michael Connelly (Warner Books)
2. "The Broker" by John Grisham (Dell)
3. "The Third Secret" by Steve Berry (Ballantine Books)
4. "Skeleton Man" by Tony Hillerman (HarperTorch)
5. "Cordina's Royal Family: Gabriella & Alexander" by Nora Roberts (Silhouette)
6. "Memoirs of a Geisha" by Arthur Golden (Vintage International)
7. "Angels & Demons" by Dan Brown (Pocket)
8. "Impossible" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
9. "Origin in Death" by Nora Roberts writing as JD Robb (Berkley)
10. "Crazy in Love" by Luanne Rice (Bantam)

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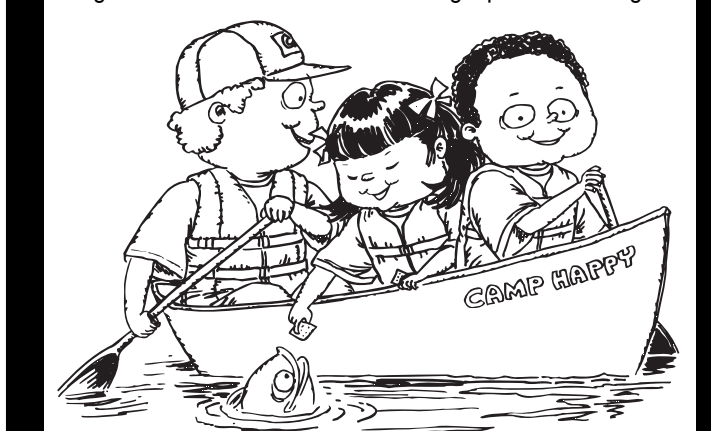
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Annual Open House

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Tuesday, March 7th 2006
6:30 to 8:00 pm

Registration will be open to the public for our Christian based summer camp. Tuition also includes weekly field trips to Perry Water Park and other exciting events. Registration fees will be waived during Open House Night.



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OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, March 7th, 2006
6:30 to 8:00 pm

Registration is open for children six weeks old to 11 years old. We provide transportation to the following schools: Center Grove Schools, Sawmill Woods, Break-O-Day & Whiteland Elementary. We also offer 3's and 4's Preschool, Pre-Kindergarten and Full Day Kindergarten. Registration fees will be waived during Open House Night.

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