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Members of the White River Township Fire Department attended the Indiana Fallen Police and Firefighter Memorial ceremony on Sept. 29 with Angela Martincic for the unveiling of Kyle Martincic's name on the memorial wall. "The Martincics will always be a part of the White River Township Fire Department family," the department shared on its Facebook page. (Photo courtesy of the White River Township Fire Department)



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(Cover) Lt. Steve Dillman served as a firefighter with the Indianapolis Fire Department for 38 years. (Submitted photo) | (Left) Dillman passed away from cancer on Oct. 4. (Submitted photo) | (Center) WRTFD Capt. Dale Saucier with Dillman. (Photo submitted by Dale Saucier) | (Right) Dillman served on the White River Township Fire Department District Board from 2015 until his death. (Submitted photo)

Honoring a local hero

WRTFD Fire Chief Jeremy Pell shares memories about the late Lt. Steve Dillman

COVER STORY

By Todd Travis

In the wake of the recent passing of Lt. Steven W. Dillman, many fond memories are triggered by Jeremy Pell, fire chief at White River Township Fire Department.

"Steve was a remarkable man and icon in the fire service. He had cancer three times and worked with the Indianapolis Fire Department educating them on cancer awareness. Firefighters have a higher risk of cancer due to our exposure to hazardous chemicals," Pell explained.

An epitome of a firefighter

"I knew him personally, and he is the epitome of a firefighter. He was very good at the job, and he held the values of what we do extremely close to his heart. He was the kindest man that you could ever imagine. If you could just think of that older, wiser mentor that you could go to anytime, day or night with a struggle – he would be able to help you because he would have gone through it. He understood the importance of fire service and the honor of what we do. He was extremely humble. He was just an amazing man," Pell continued.

Dillman made a big impact not only for on

the fire department but to anyone who was lucky enough to be around him. Because of his passion for mentoring young firefighters, he taught classes on how to interview well in the hiring process for firefighters.

A servant's heart

"It takes a unique individual with a servant's heart to do what we do, in all of public safety. These are people who say, 'I know it's dangerous and I may not come home today, but what I'm serving is greater

than just me.' Steve lived that through his entire career and set an excellent example for all of us from the newest firefighter to the most experienced fire chief," Pell shared.

"I would always tell Steve, 'If Lt. Steve Dillman is telling me something, I'm going to stop what I'm doing and

listen to every single word.' And that's coming from a fire chief. I felt so strongly about his character and his experience and his wisdom on the job that rank didn't matter," Pell emphasized.

In memory of a community icon

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– CHIEF JEREMY PELL



Pell

Dillman was on the docket to be Center Grove's upcoming ICON of the Month before he passed. As an honor to him, the spot will not be filled this month. Below is Dillman's obituary:

Steven Wayne Dillman, age 78, passed away on Oct. 4, 2022, surrounded by family. He was appointed to the Indianapolis Fire Department on April 10, 1968, after first serving in the United States Naval Reserves.

He spent his first day assigned to Engine 19 C shift, before becoming regularly assigned to Chemical 13 C shift on Jan. 1, 1970.

Steve moved to Snorkel 13 C shift on Feb. 17, 1971, then over to Engine 13 C shift on March 10, 1972.

He transferred to Engine 03 C shift on Feb. 22, 1973, then left to become an Arson Investigator on March 1, 1976. Steve moved next to Engine 11 B shift on Feb. 15, 1980. over to Engine 03 B shift on May 5, 1980, then back to Engine 11 B shift on Sept. 5, 1980.

He was promoted to lieutenant on Jan. 23, 1986, and became the officer on Rescue 29 B shift on Feb. 9, 1986.

Steve made his last transfer to Engine 27 C shift on Sept. 27, 1987, before retiring from there on Dec. 10, 2005.

He enjoyed classic cars and was often at a track participating in drag racing competitions when not at the fire station working. Steve was a member of the Firefighter's Cancer Support Network and the Retired Firefighters Club attending breakfasts and lunches at the union hall. He was also member of the Emerald Society and continued to attend many IFD banquets even after retirement.

Steve used his experience to proudly serve on the White River Township Fire Department District Board from 2015 until the time of his death.

Over the last 15 years, Steve has mentored countless young adults working to become firefighters.

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Bob Rohman's **INDY** Athlete of the Month **HONDA** Lilly Brunzman

By Mark Ambrogi

Being healthy has made all the difference for Center Grove High School junior Lilly Brunzman.

"Last year was frustrating, battling shin splints, because it restricted me from being with my team and racing in the sport I love," Brunzman said. "It has been a slow recovery, but with the help from my supportive and loving team, family, coaches and specialists I have been able to work back up to health.

Brunzman finished 11th with a time of 20:16.4 Oct. 8 in the cross-country sectional at Franklin Community High School. The Trojans finished third to advance to the regional Oct. 15 at Franklin.

"Lilly has had a great season so far," Trojans girls cross country coach Wes Dodson said. "She finally got back under 20 minutes after two years at the Johnson County meet (Oct. 1). Being healthy has been huge for Lilly. It has enabled her to train the entire

season and has given her a wealth of confidence. I am really excited to see what she can do in the tournament.

Brunzman said she has made the most improvement in her mental strength before, during and after the race.

"Being mentally tough plays a big role in performance, and I have been working on staying positive and keeping the team positive during meets," she said.

She said her goal for the rest of the postseason is to get under 20 minutes.

"Treating my body with respect and eating healthy has been a goal all season and will continue into the postseason," Brunzman said. "Making it to semi-state as a team has been one of our goals since summer and with the effort we are putting into our practices, I think this is very achievable."

Brunzman has been running competitively since sixth grade. Previously, she ran a few 5K races when she was 7-8 years old.

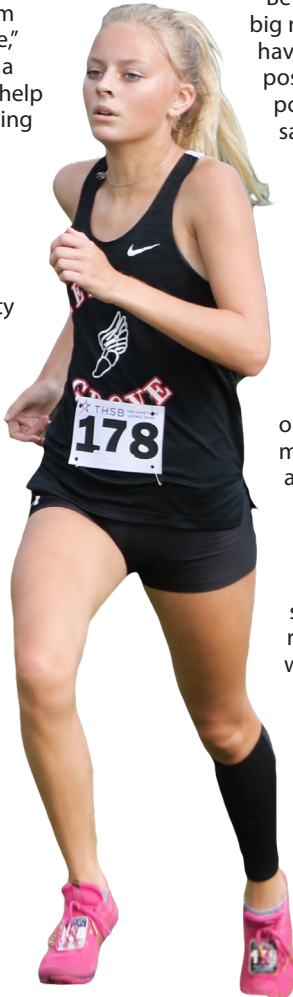
During track and field sea-

son, Brunzman mostly focuses on running the 3,200 meters and occasionally the 3,200 relay.

"Freshman track season went great until signs of injury showed and took me out for the rest of the season," she said. "During sophomore track season, I started to regain my confidence in my abilities, and I am ready to fight for my spot for the upcoming junior season."

Brunzman loved playing soccer when she was younger. She started playing at age 3 and played competitively with travel teams up until high school.

"It was a difficult choice choosing between the two because I had so many close relationships with girls and coaches in both sports, but ultimately chose running because it offered me more opportunity," said Brunzman, who has not made up her mind if she wants to try to compete in cross country and track at the collegiate level.



Lilly Brunzman shows her form in Terre Haute Savings Bank Invitational earlier this season. (Photo by Phil Brunzman)

THE BRUNSMAN FILE

AGE: 16

HEIGHT: 5-foot-4

SPORT: Cross country

CLASS: Junior

COLLEGE PLANS: Plans to major in biology with plans to go into the medical field

HOBBIES: Baking, traveling, watching movies and art

FAVORITE SUBJECT: AP Biology

FAVORITE ATHLETE: Sydney McLaughlin

FAVORITE MOVIE: "The Green Mile"

FAVORITE TV SHOW: "Stranger Things"

FAVORITE MUSICIAN: The Weeknd

PARENTS' NAMES: Phil Brunzman and Michelle Frakes

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Greenwood Mayor introduces ordinance directing \$1 million to local schools

School Safety – The city of Greenwood announced plans to direct \$1 million of federal funds to the city's three public school districts to enhance security efforts. Mayor Mark W. Myers introduced the ordinance, Ordinance No. 22-35, to the Greenwood Common Council at the Oct. 3 meeting. The funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) will be equally divided among the Clark-Pleasant Community School Corporation, Center Grove Community School Corporation and Greenwood Community Schools. Each district can be reimbursed for up to \$333,000 in security hard costs for items like cameras, system upgrades and physical security structures.

"The safety of our students, staff, and school campuses is a top priority for Center Grove every day. We have been working diligently with our School Board to add needed safety measures and mental health resources using funds as they become available through our budget process, grant opportunities, and partnerships with area agencies," said Rich Arkanoff, Ed.D., superintendent of Center Grove Community School Corporation. "While we have made some progress, safety is not a box that can be checked off of our list. We will continue to work on both proactive and reactive ways to improve the well-being and security in our district."

The council unanimously approved the measure at its First Reading and will take it up for a public hearing and final approval on Oct. 17, after which the reimbursable grants will be immediately available to the schools.



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Third Century Bancorp and Mutual Savings Bank announce new director

Bank Director - TDCB-Third Century Bancorp and Mutual Savings Bank announced the appointment of a new director, Philip L. Powell. Powell's appointment fills an existing director seat that was vacated early this year due to the death of a board member. Mr. Powell's appointment was effective Oct. 1. Powell founded and was president of Allied Technologies, Inc., a manufacturer representative and distribution company of HVAC and commercial kitchen equipment, for over 37 years. He is a graduate of Franklin College, where he served on the board of trustees for 17 years and currently holds trustee emeritus status. Powell is currently retired and resides in the Hickory Stick golf community with his wife, Nancy.



Philip Powell. (Submitted photo)



From left, Tucker Wolfe (Junior), Jaylee Chastain (Junior), Joshua Beltz (Junior), Noelle McGill (Senior), Hannah Winn (Senior), Parker Satre (Senior), and Carson Dillard (Senior). (Submitted photo)

Greenwood Christian Academy begins quarterly character awards

Kindness, Goodness, Faithfulness - Greenwood Christian is doing something new this year for its high school students: quarterly character awards. School staff honored students for outstanding character in the areas of kindness, goodness, and faithfulness on Oct. 6 during the weekly Chapel service. Quarter 1 Kindness Award Winners are Tucker Wolfe and Jaylee Chastain. Quarter 1 Goodness Award Winners are Carson Dillard, Joshua Beltz, Noelle McGill and Hannah Winn. Quarter 1 Faithfulness Award Winners are Parker Satre and Laura Knauss.

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CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN WITH SPOOKY FUN ACTIVITIES THROUGH THE REMAINDER OF OCTOBER

Greenwood and Bargersville will host Halloween Trick-or-Treating hours between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 31. One night of costumed fun not enough? Not into trick-or-treating but still want to join in on the fun? Here are some other fun ways to celebrate:

Halloween-themed events

Boo Lights • Create cute and creepy Halloween decorations out of ping pong balls and battery operated tea-lights. All supplies provided. | When: Oct. 17, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org

Monster Mash • Enjoy Trick-or-Treating down the trail at Craig Park and a hay-ride! Free general admission from 6-8:30 p.m. | When: Oct. 21, 6 - 8:30 p.m. VIP hour 4:30 - 6 p.m. | Where: Craig Park, 10 E. Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/greenwoodparks

Halloween Concert • Greater Greenwood Community Band will perform a free Halloween-themed concert. This event is a blended brew of concert band music with musical theater performances, dancing, video special effects, lights, fog, and a larger-than-life creature. Under the direction of Randy Greenwell, Greater Greenwood Community Band's 80+ members will be in costume infusing a spellbinding family-friendly collection of Halloween music for your seasonal haunt. Audience members are invited to dress up in their best Halloween disguises or enjoy the show as their mortal selves. Doors open at 5:30. | When: Oct. 23, 6 - 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School Auditorium. | Info: greenwoodband.org

Trick-or-Treat Storytime • Preschoolers, babies and toddlers: Trick or treat with JCPL at this special Halloween storytime. Start with stories and songs and then collect treats. | When: Oct. 25 and 27, 10 - 11 a.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Trunk or Treat • Every year, the town of Bargersville hosts a free family-friendly trunk or treat event on Main Street. | When: Oct. 28, 6-8 p.m. | Where: Main Street, Bargersville. | Info: townofbargersville.org

Red Alert Robotics Trunk or Treat • Join Red Alert Robotics for their annual Trunk or Treat! All ages are welcome at this family friendly event. There will be games, unique cars, candy, robots, and more. | When: Oct. 29, 2 - 4 p.m. | Where: Center Grove Innovation Center, 2797 Trojan Lane, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/redalertrobotics

Trunk or Treat • White River Township Fire Department hosts a Trunk or Treat. Bring your ghouls and ghosts in costume with a candy bag. | When: Oct. 29, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: WRTFD, 366 N. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: Interested in decorating your vehicle? Message admin-shared@wrtfd.org by Oct. 21, facebook.com/WhiteRiverTownshipFireDepartment

Halloween Parade • Join for the Halloween Parade through downtown Greenwood. Find the parade route online. | When: Oct. 29, 5 p.m. | Where: Downtown Greenwood. | Info: greenwood.in.gov



Senior Living designer makes different pieces fit

By CarDon & Associates

As the corporate interior designer for CarDon & Associates Family-First Senior



Living Communities, Maria designs living spaces to appeal across generations and accommodate people who are downsizing.

To allow seniors the smoothest transition possible from a larger house to an assisted or independent living apartment, Maria starts with safety in mind. These are a few steps she makes sure are included during construction:

Installing grab bars: These are especially important for helping residents maintain balance in the bathroom and shower.

Maintaining smooth flooring through-

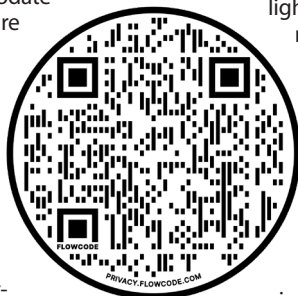
out the home: Doing away with rugs not only prevents trips and falls but maintaining the same flooring height and creating smooth transitions from hardwood or tile to carpet make living spaces feel more open and free flowing.

Brightening things up: Vibrant lights and colors generally make spaces appear bigger.

These elements are also essential for the aging eyes of CarDon's residents. That's why Maria suggests optimal overhead lighting as well as reading lamps and floor lamps. A modern color palette is also more appealing

to younger generations who may be looking for senior living options to fit their loved ones' needs.

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By the staff of Therapy on Wheels

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cluding, but not limited to leg raises, ankle pumps, knee straightening, and supported knee bends with a goal of reaching 90-degree flexion.

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Joining in the Astral at Franklin grand opening celebration was, from left, Anjela Sullivan, executive director, Astral at Franklin; Patrick Schuerer, VP Comm. Brand Strategy, Franciscan Advisory Services (FAS); Brad Barnett, chief sales & revenue officer, FAS; Regina Umanaskiy, president/CEO, FAS; Karen Larson, COO, FAS; Joe Scimia, Sr. VP/general counsel, Sterling Group; Traci Scott, region DOP, FAS; Brian Odell, VP asset mgmt., Sterling Group; and Tara Smith, Sterling Group. (Photo by Mark Gasper)

Astral at Franklin

New senior living community offers spacious living designed for mobility

By Nicole Davis

Astral at Franklin celebrated the grand opening of its senior living community at 1375 Nicole Drive, Franklin, with a ribbon cutting and celebration on Sept. 29.

Members of the Johnson County area were invited to attend and learn more about the resources of this brand-new facility, take a tour, and make reservations to move into this community. Executive Director Anjela Sullivan said even prior to the grand opening celebration, community members started stopping by to check out the facility.

"It's been very positive," she said. "There's a lot of people that drive by 31 that have seen this constructed from the ground up. They're stopping in to see what we are about and the services we provide. We have a lot of interest in people looking for senior care."

Astral at Franklin, owned by the Sterling Group and managed by Franciscan Advisory Services (FAS), offers three types of living facilities: Independent Living (with 51 available units), Assisted Living (with 39 units) and Memory Care (with 28 units). This senior community serves Johnson County and

its surrounding counties.

Sullivan said that the apartments are more luxury apartments that range in size from studios to two-bedroom, two-bath apartments with full kitchens. Safety precautions are present throughout, such as residents have pendants that notify staff should they have an emergency, or motion sensors above the master bedroom that notify staff to check on the resident if there hasn't been motion in the room in a certain period of time. Astral at Franklin also offers amenities such as self and wellbeing programs.

"I have been in senior living for 26 years," Sullivan said. "As soon as I saw the model apartments, that was a big seller for me. The size of the apartments are senior friendly. They have larger bathrooms for any mobility issues - if they use any type of walker, cane or scooter they have plenty of room in the bathrooms to maneuver. Not many facilities offer that in terms of spaciousness. I thought that this is an exciting opportunity, something that was desperately needed in the local area."

For more information, call (463) 200-7990 or visit astralatfranklin.com.



(Photos courtesy of Old Town Design)

Finding the best views in every room

Old Town Design Group expands into the Center Grove area within Aberdeen neighborhood

By Nicole Davis

Aberdeen is a one-of-kind neighborhood, a "new kind of community" as its tagline states. The neighborhood is developed around a wellness lifestyle, a connection to nature, landscape and amenities that help you engage with your neighbors.

This caught the eye of Old Town Design Group, one of six custom home builders that participated in the 2021 Home-A-Rama hosted by the Builders Association of Greater Indianapolis. Old Town Design was looking to expand beyond its Hamilton County home base, and the Center Grove area seemed like the perfect fit with the opportunity to build in Aberdeen, developed by Mike Duke. The neighborhood is located at 5028 Abbeygate Blvd., Bargersville.

"Old Town, our tagline is 'We value relationships with our partners, collaborators, and the community and endeavor to pursue community-focused development projects that enrich the lives and well-being of our neighbors, so we always try to find communities that are one of a kind and offer homeowners a new type of living," said Bailey Nance, Old Town marketing and communications manager.

Old Town was started by Justin Moffett and Jeff Langston in 2009. In the midst of an economic recession, they grew the business from a custom home business to a diverse real estate company which does land development, construction and real estate investment.

"One of the best things about Old Town as a builder is we do everything in-house from architecture to sales and marketing," Nance said. "Everything is in-house, so it does streamline the process."

Old Town has completed two homes in

the Aberdeen neighborhood and, with lots still available, is ready for more.

"I think people are excited to have a new builder there because we do offer a different type of home," Nance said. "We really focus on the sight lines in a house, the openness of a plan. Even if you have a traditional dining room, we still try to locate how to get the best views from every room, we try to make it feel as homey as possible."

Old Town's current 5,079-square-foot, two-story model home in Aberdeen features four bedrooms and three-and-a-half bathrooms with a full basement.

"In our new model home we're trying to feature the interaction between indoor and outdoor space. People want to live a full life indoors and on their outdoor patio, putting a lot more thought into their landscapes than just a fireplace or TV."

The home is available to tour by appointment. Learn more about Old Town at oldtowndesigngroup.com or Aberdeen at aberdeenliving.com.

Top reasons buyers chose a new home in 2022

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- Ability to choose and customize design features
- Amenities of new home construction communities
- Lack of inventory of previously owned homes
- Green/energy efficiency

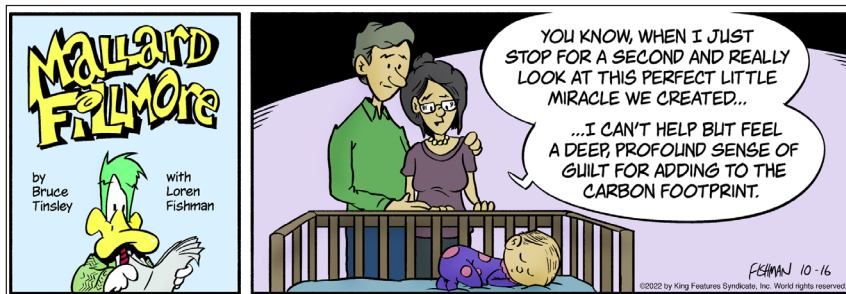
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Homes in Center Grove remained on the market 7.7% longer than this time last year. However, residential real estate in Center Grove cooled slightly in September, with home prices decreasing. According to F.C. Tucker Company, the average sale price of a Center Grove home decreased 3.2% to \$389,658, compared to September 2021. The average price per square foot of a home in Center Grove continued to increase, up 4.7% to \$180.47.

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First Financial Bank launches local food drive

World Food Day - First Financial Bank (Nasdaq: FFBC) will join the global call to action for World Food Day 2022 by launching a local food drive at its financial centers in Johnson County, including at 50 Branigin Road in Franklin and 136 E. Harriman St. in Bargersville. Nonperishable food items can be dropped off at all First Financial locations in the region during normal business hours from Oct. 11-21. After the food drive concludes on Friday, Oct. 21, all food will be delivered to local organizations selected by associates at each financial center. World Food Day, on Oct. 16, 2022, highlights the collective work around the world to promote awareness and action for those who suffer from hunger. Coordinated by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the day also calls attention to the need to ensure healthy diets for everyone, with no one left behind. For more information, visit bankatfirst.com.

Greenwood Park Mall teams up with Komen for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Awareness & Fundraiser - Greenwood Park Mall — along with The Fashion Mall at Keystone and Castleton Square — announced its Susan G. Komen® 2022 campaign, Shop with Purpose, that supports the fight against breast cancer. During the month of October, customers making a \$10 donation to Susan G. Komen® will receive a digital Discount Pass, valid for up to 25% off at participating retailers. Participating retailers at Greenwood Park Mall include Sunglass Hut, Coach, Express, Helzberg Diamonds and many more. Digital discount passes are available for purchase at the mall and via simon.com/sgkdonate, while supplies last. One hundred percent of donations go to Susan G. Komen®.

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL Entertainment
ENTERTAINING

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Legislation Matters • Aspire Johnson County will host a luncheon with Governor Eric Holcomb. | When: Oct. 18, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center, Greenwood. | Info: Register: aspirejohnsoncounty.com/events

Digging Up Your Family Roots • Linda Talley from the Genealogy Library of the Johnson County Museum of History will share how to begin your family history research, including important resources and how to keep things organized. | When: Oct. 19, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: pageafterpage.org

Special Needs Living • All from the special needs community are welcome to the Special Needs Living fall festival with the Johnson County Public Library. | When: Oct. 22, 4 - 6 p.m. | Where: Independence Park, 2100 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: eventbrite.com/e/special-needs-living-fall-festival-tickets-404813146017

Purse Bingo • Join for an evening of food and fun while raising money to support Center Grove students and teachers. | When: Oct. 26, 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. | Where: The Barn at Bayhorse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/cgfoundation

Annie JR. • Based on the popular comic strip and adapted from the Tony Award-winning Best Musical, with a beloved book and score by Tony Award winners, Thomas Meehan, Charles Strouse and Martin Charnin, Annie JR. features everyone's favorite little redhead in her

very first adventure. | When: Oct. 27 and 28, 7 p.m.; Oct. 29 and 30, 2:30 and 7 p.m. | Where: Creative Grounds Fine Arts Academy, 1251 N. U.S. 31, Suite 160, Greenwood. | Info: cgfinearts.org

Happy Fall Fest • Join the Baxter YMCA for a night of games, food from City Barbeque, activities, truck or treat and more. Cost: \$5/individual, \$15/family members of the YMCA; \$7/individual or \$20/family for non-members. | When: Oct. 28, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Baxter YMCA, 7900 Shelby St., Indianapolis. | Info: indymca.org, (317) 955-9622

A Monte Carlo Masquerade • - Get masked up and ready to support the Johnson County Community Foundation during the A Monte Carlo Masquerade. Come dressed in cocktail attire, masquerade theme encouraged. Tickets should be purchased by Oct. 21. Event includes a plated meal, entertainment from Elite Casino Productions, complimentary beer and wine, 360 video and more. Tickets are \$100 per person, \$175 for two people or \$650 for a reserved table of eight. | When: Oct. 28, 6 - 11 p.m. | Where: Garments Factory Events, 101 E. Wayne St., Franklin. | Info: jccf.org

Family Yoga • Join Morgan for a fun-filled class for families! Experience the connection that practicing yoga can bring by exploring the benefits of yoga with your children. This class is suitable for yogis of all levels - gentle postures and demonstrations will be given allowing you to assist your child, or have your child assist you! | When: Oct. 29, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. | Where: Studio You Yoga, 862 S. State Road 135, Suite 1, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/studioyouyoga

Center Grove School Board Candidate Forum • Residents in the Center Grove Community School Corporation area who plan to vote in the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 8 are invited to meet and hear from the eight candidates who are vying for three school board seats that are up for election. The candidates will share their views regarding current issues and needs facing the Center Grove school district. | When: Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/events/1513159662445731

Center Grove Craft Fair • The Center Grove Craft Fair is a marketplace for arts, crafts, and specialty items with the focus on hand-crafted items but do allow a very limited number of businesses and direct sales products. Entry fee: \$2 per person. | When: Nov. 5, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Road, Greenwood. | Info: centergrovecraftfair.info/2022-event

Handmade+Heartfelt Festival • Celebrate local artists, creators and makers. | When: Nov. 6, 12 - 4 p.m. | Where: The Sycamore at Mallow Run, 7070 W. Whiteland Road, Bargersville. | Info: mallowrun.com

Holiday Craft Show • A Greenwood tradition with more than 120 vendors showcasing homemade gifts, home decor, women's and children's boutiques, baked goods, jewelry, makeup and much more. | When: Nov. 19, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Community High School, 615 Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org

NIGHT & DAY

LOCAL ENTERTAINING

AN OPTION

Red Sun

Indiana may be known for serving up a good pork tenderloin sandwich, country fried steak and sugar cream pie, but sushi? Not so much. Diners may disagree after visiting Red Sun, a Japanese restaurant in downtown Greenwood. "Seriously the best sushi I've had since the little sushi place we ate at in Reno," wrote an excited reviewer on Facebook. Customers also love the Yum Yum sauce, crispy crab roll, hot and sour soup, chicken and shrimp Hibachi and lobster Rangoon. Many diverse Sushi roll options include sweet potatoes tempura, spicy tuna, BBQ eel and avocado cucumber. Seaweed salad and Japanese donuts are on the list of appetizers, and \$6.50 lunch specials feature broth soup and your choice of white or brown rice as sides. "Fancy Japanese restaurant style food without the huge price tag. We will definitely return," according to another satisfied Facebook reviewer. "We love supporting small businesses and this is one we will visit again and



The Deluxe Bento Box, with your choice of chicken, beef or shrimp, comes with rice, a house salad, and a California roll, along with Tempura veggies and Tempura shrimp. (Photo courtesy of Red Sun's Facebook page)

again," added a Google reviewer.

HOURS: Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; closed Monday. Address: 3100 Meridian Parke Dr. Q, Greenwood. For more information, call (317) 893-3678 or go to [redsun46142.wixsite.com/redsun](https://www.redsun46142.wixsite.com/redsun)

SPOTLIGHT



'The Chinese Lady' premieres now through Nov. 6. (Photo courtesy of The Indiana Repertory Theatre)

The Chinese Lady

The Indiana Repertory Theatre is currently producing the Indiana premiere of Lloyd Suh's critically acclaimed play, 'The Chinese Lady.' Suh is a Greenwood native. Inspired by a true story of the first Chinese woman to come to America in the 1800s, this piercing and poetic portrait runs from Oct. 11 – Nov. 6 on the IRT Upperstage, 140 W. Washington St., Indianapolis. This is the first of two productions in the IRT's 50th Anniversary Season that is part of the INclusion Series, which celebrates diverse storytelling and hidden stories of our shared history. Beginning in 1834, The Chinese Lady follows 14-year-old Afong Moy through the decades as she spends her life traveling across the country as a living exhibition for a paying public. A look at identity and perspective, her story unearths hidden history as a displaced woman and a young nation's struggle with how to define itself. Tickets start at \$25 and available at [IRTlive.com](https://www.irtlive.com).



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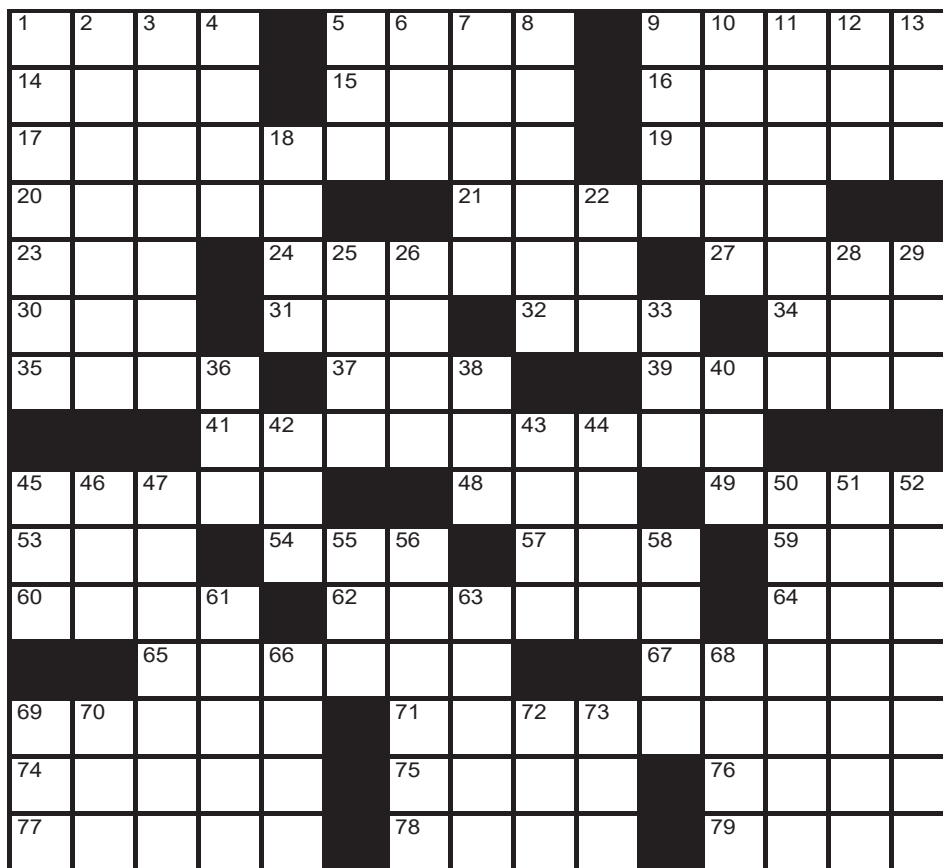
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- 5 CGHS baseball team hats
- 9 Old Beck Toyota model
- 14 Follow orders
- 15 Freak out
- 16 "Turn up the A/C!"
- 17 42 inches, on the CGHS track
- 19 Texas Roadhouse order
- 20 Emergency signal
- 21 Dollhouse accessory
- 23 Near eternity
- 24 Spin doctor's org.
- 27 Wine Spot option
- 30 GOP grp.
- 31 ___ Aviv
- 32 Greenwood Farmers Market corn buy
- 34 Choose
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- 49 Twice tetra-
- 53 In the past
- 54 Perform at the Center Grove Theatre
- 57 IND info
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- 62 City that is about 115 miles east of Indy on I-70
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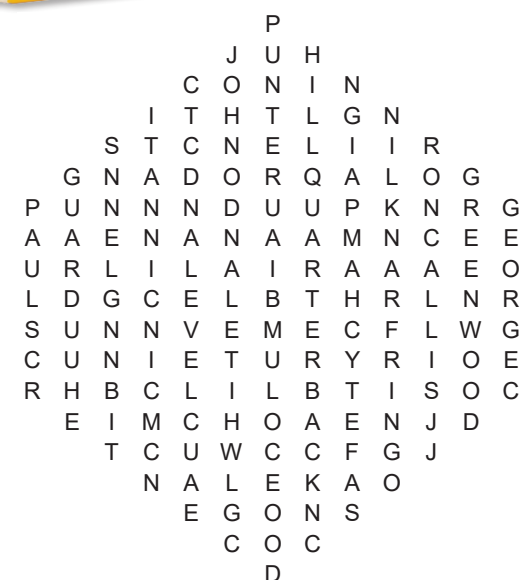


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- 11 Kodak moment
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- 47 Lass with a lasso
- 50 Measure up
- 51 New worker
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- 55 Public health org.
- 56 Taipei's land
- 58 Poker stake
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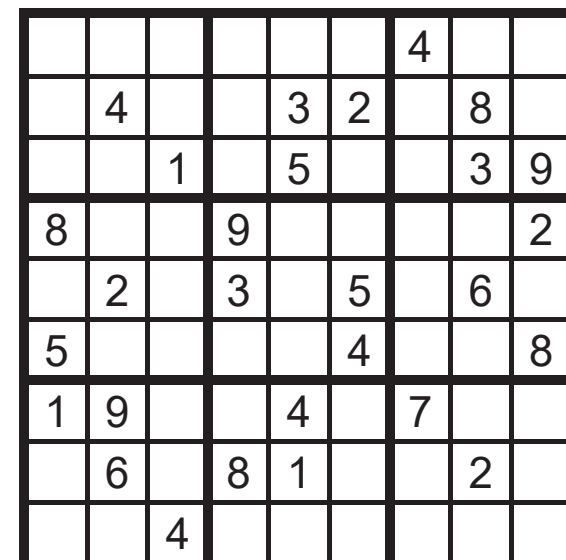
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- 4 Beatles _____
- 3 Johnson Memorial Locations _____
- 5 Football Positions _____
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PERSONNEL MATTERS

What are you afraid of?
How to increase your chances of success

By Mike Heffner

I think all of us as leaders have found ourselves at one time or another afraid. The fear of failing is one of the biggest things that keeps us from making decisions and moving forward. Fear can strip us of our confidence. How do we avoid being afraid during times of change, when things are not going great, or we need to commit to something? When you find yourself facing fear during turbulent times, try focusing on what has helped me over the years:

1. **Define your why** - When you understand your purpose and believe what you are doing matters then look for the decision to line up with your mission, vision and values.
2. **Play to your strengths** - You have been successful in the past. When making tough choices,

lean on the strengths that got you to where you are and what has made you successful.

3. **Be professional** - The mindset of a person that looks and feels professional is one of confidence. Confidence starts with how we carry ourselves. It's our thoughts, words and actions.
4. **Get input as you create a plan** - You need a plan to move forward. If you are struggling with what to do, start to seek input from your team, peers and family. Sometimes just talking things out with someone you trust gives you confidence or allows them to question you about your ideas.
5. **Make small decisions to get to the big one** - Fear retreats when you get things done. Negativity

stays away when you accomplish things, even if they are small wins.

We have all had a decision or plan fail. And guess what? We all will again. We cannot allow the fear to strip us of our confidence. You know what you need to do. Focus on your plan and build positive momentum. We must allow our mindset to stay strong and take risks. Next time you're afraid, focus on the things above, and your chances of success will be much stronger.



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PEER TO PEER

Improved customer service skills can help
an understaffed company thrive

By Howard Hubler

I recently had two different experiences being waited on by two different individuals in a big box store. One experience was good, and the other not so good. The common denominator? Both were overwhelmed at the lack of help in their business, and they had to "do it all." On the favorable side, I was greeted with a smile and with the information that this saleswoman was helping somebody else, but they would be with me in the next several minutes. Once free, this saleswoman informed me she was understaffed and with my prompting concluded what I thought that I needed, and I think she hit it right on the head. She answered questions to help with nailing down my purchase and with that, I walked out of the store none the worse for the wear.

My radiance after this experience fell by the wayside once I met a young saleswoman having what appeared to be a bad day. Based on her attitude of being the only one in the department most of the time I surmised, a bad day was probably her norm. As this lady floated back-and-forth waiting in front of me

waiting on her customer, I put my hands in the air as if to simply say, "Excuse me, I have a quick question." This lady would not give me any eye contact. She would not indicate that I was next, and she did not ask for additional help in her department. After spending several minutes telling her customer how to build a room addition onto their house, she finally got to me.

Are you giving your staff any skill sets to manage through understaffing? Improved eye contact, a pleasant attitude and telling a customer where he may be in the queue of being waited on? Training our staff to strategically approach the customer will dictate whether someone comes back to you in the future or selects another competitor.



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'What Moves the Dead'

A re-telling of an Edgar Allan Poe classic take

BOOK REVIEW

By Stefanie Davis

"The dead don't walk. Except, sometimes when they do (Kingfisher, 2022, p. 123)." T. Kingfisher's book "What Moves the Dead" is a re-telling of Edgar Allan Poe's classic tale, "The Fall of the House of Usher." Retired soldier Alex Easton hurries via horseback to the Usher manor after receiving word that their friend Madeline is near death. Easton comes upon some dreadful flesh-colored mushrooms and decides to take a closer look until mycologist Eugenia Potter warns them of the foul smell the mushrooms produce. Upon arriving, Easton is greeted by Roderick, a friend from their youth who also served in the war under their command. Easton knew from the letter that their friend Maddy was very ill but was shocked to also find Roderick bone pale with sunken eyes in blue-tinged eye sockets and spider-like hair. Roderick introduces Easton to his friend Denton, a doctor there to help care for the ill Madeline. Easton's friend Angus

arrives and is also surprised at the state of decline the Usher estate is in. Easton then becomes suspicious that there may be something more sinister happening than what is immediately visible. The wildlife is behaving strangely, Roderick is a bundle of nervous energy, and the lake seems to have a strange glow. Can they figure out what is happening before it's too late? If you like re-tellings, science, mushrooms, and a fast-paced, character-driven, dark quick read, you will enjoy this story. A fantastic read for fans of "Mexican Gothic" by Silvia Moreno-Garcia, "The Haunting of Hill House" by Shirley Jackson, "The Pallbearers Club" by Paul Tremblay and "The Death of Jane Lawrence" by Caitlin Starling.



This review is written by Stefanie Davis, the adult services librarian of the Johnson County Public Library – White River Branch. She enjoys reading, water aerobics and spending time with her German Shepherd. Contact Stefanie at sdavis@jcpclin.org.

ADDITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS:

Adult:

- "Daisy Darker" by Alice Feeney
- "Just Like Home" by Sarah Gailey
- "The Daughter of Doctor Moreau" by Silvia Moreno-Garcia
- "The Hacienda" by Isabel Cañas

Young Adult:

- "The Weight of Blood" by Tiffany D. Jackson
- "These Fleeting Shadows" by Kate Alice Marshall
- "Wake the Bones" by Elizabeth Kilcoyne
- "Mirror Girls" by Kelly McWilliams

Children:

- "Stitch-or-Treat! (Disney Stitch)" by Eric Geron
- "If Animals Trick-or-Treated" by Ann Whitford Paul
- "One Good night 'til Halloween" by Frank Berrios
- "Disney Frozen Polar Nights: Cast into Darkness" by Jen Calonita

A creepy case of onomatopoeia

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Most people know what onomatopoeia is, but I'd bet most of them couldn't spell it! Just ask me.

Onomatopoeia, of course, is the naming of a thing based on the sound it makes. I can't think of a better season to discuss onomatopoeia than Halloween. The word onomatopoeia is a Greek word meaning "the making of a name or word."

We're all wary of things that go "bump" in the night. Is "bump" an example of onomatopoeia? The answer is: probably. Bump first shows up in the late 16th century as an English word meaning "a protuberance caused by a blow." We can pretty safely assume that "bump" came from the dull noise made that causes the bump itself. Obviously, there's the noun "bump" and the verb "bump" as well. Bump's cousins include thump and thud.

What about the sound a nice bonfire

makes? The fire crackles, as we say. The word crackle is another good example of onomatopoeia in action. The word "crack" showed up first, and it's yet another great instance of a word formed by the sound it makes. If you give out the "Krackel" candy, you're likely to be one of the more popular houses on the block.

You'll want to be careful about mysterious creatures rustling in your bushes. The word "rustle" means what it sounds like: to emit soft, rapid sounds when in motion. While the word gains another definition in the 1800s (to steal, as with cattle), the soft, swooshy noise something makes while lurking in the bushes is the most popular usage.

Does anyone have creaky basement stairs? I do, and they come complete with complimentary cobwebs. Creak shows up in the early 14th century, meaning "to utter a harsh cry." By the end of the 16th century, the definition evolved to what we think of today – the sound of rusty

hinges and old basement stairs. "Croak" is creak's word cousin, and they both owe their heritage to "crack."

Around Halloween, I like to avoid anything that "hisses." Whether it's a black cat or a slithering snake, I'm content to stay far away from hissing creatures. The word shows up in English in the late 14th century and has comparable words in the Danish and German languages.

Keep your ears open this season for spooky things that make creepy noises from which we get imitative, soundlike words. After all, onomatopoeia could be lurking around every corner.



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Speak the faith of your heart during challenging times

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor Chris Philbeck

Edmund Hillary had a dream to be the first man to reach the summit of Mount Everest. His first effort ended in failure, so he joined another expedition and tried again. But that effort ended in failure and tragedy when one of the team members died on the mountain. Sometime later, Hillary was speaking to an audience about the experience, and behind him was a huge photograph of Mount Everest. At one point, he turned to the photograph and said, "Mount Everest, you have defeated me. But I will return and defeat you because you cannot get any bigger and I can."

A few months later, he launched another expedition, and on May 29, 1953, he and one of his team members became the first men to reach the summit of the mountain. He did become bigger than the mountain, just like he said. I like that story for several different reasons. One of them is it reminds me of Jesus' words in Matthew 17:20. I tell you the truth, if you have faith as small as a mustard seed, you can say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there' and

it will move. Nothing will be impossible for you.

Sometimes we struggle to accomplish the things God has called us to do, not because we don't have faith, but because we don't put that faith into action. Maybe we should follow the example of Edmund Hillary and speak our faith.

In Luke 6:45, Jesus says, What you say flows from what is in your heart. Edmund Hillary spoke to his mountain, and then a few months later he conquered it. And while I'm not championing a shallow "formulaic" approach to faith, I am saying that if our words reflect what's in our hearts, let's speak the faith of our hearts, not just as a declaration, but as a challenge to ourselves to not give up no matter how difficult our call or dream or challenge might be. Speak up!



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Puzzle Time Answers – ON PAGE 14
Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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Locations: FRANKLIN, GREENWOOD, WHITELAND

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In memory of a White River Township ICON

Members of the White River Township Fire Department give tribute to Lt. Steve Dillman

**Compiled by
Nancy Hammerstrom**

This month, we dedicate this page to a special icon in the White River Township community: Lt. Steve Dillman, who

passed away on Oct. 4. Dillman served on the White River Township Fire Department District Board from 2015 until his death. A graduate of Greenwood High School in 1962, he served in the U.S. Navy Reserves for two years

and began his career as a volunteer firefighter with the Greenwood Fire Department for four years before serving the City of Indianapolis as a firefighter for 38 years. He retired as a lieutenant in 2005 and returned to fire

service for the City of Greenwood for an additional five years.

Dillman made a significant impact on his peers, who remember their mentor and friend.

"The WRTFD was honored to be awarded the LIFE award at the 2022 Indiana Emergency Responders Conference for exemplary effort in providing for the health and wellness of its personnel. Many people are responsible for caring for members of the WRTFD. Forté Sports Medicine and Orthopedics and Dr. Maura Shea provide us with excellent care. None of this would happen without the amazing support from White River Township Fire Department Fire Protection District Board. I couldn't think of anyone more fitting to get to enjoy this award than Lt. Steve Dillman. He has been a champion for firefighter wellness for his entire career and retirement. Thank you, Lt. Steve Dillman for impressing on us the importance of caring for firefighter health, safety and wellness!"

White River Township Fire Department

"Steve Dillman, I will miss the fire service and drag racing stories that you shared; we would bring new firefighters by to hear the stories and it never got old for us. I will miss sitting in the deck with my crew and just taking it in. I will miss watching you mentor new firefighters and helping them become career firefighters. Thank you for being there for all firefighters and especially with your work in our fire protection district board. I have only known you for a short time, but it has a lifetime of memories. Really wish I would have known you sooner and had you longer. Know this for sure, you have made an impact on us. But also know we will ALWAYS be here for your wonderful wife, Frosty-Terrie Dillman. She is also our family and will always be. I really hope to leave the fire service a better place like you did."

Capt. Dale Saucier



Lt. Steve Dillman received the 2018 Golden Hoosier Award in recognition of a lifetime of outstanding service to the community. (Submitted photos)

"Lieutenant Steve Dillman spent a lifetime dedicated to public service, mentorship of firefighters and company officers. He was always there to help guide me and give advice."

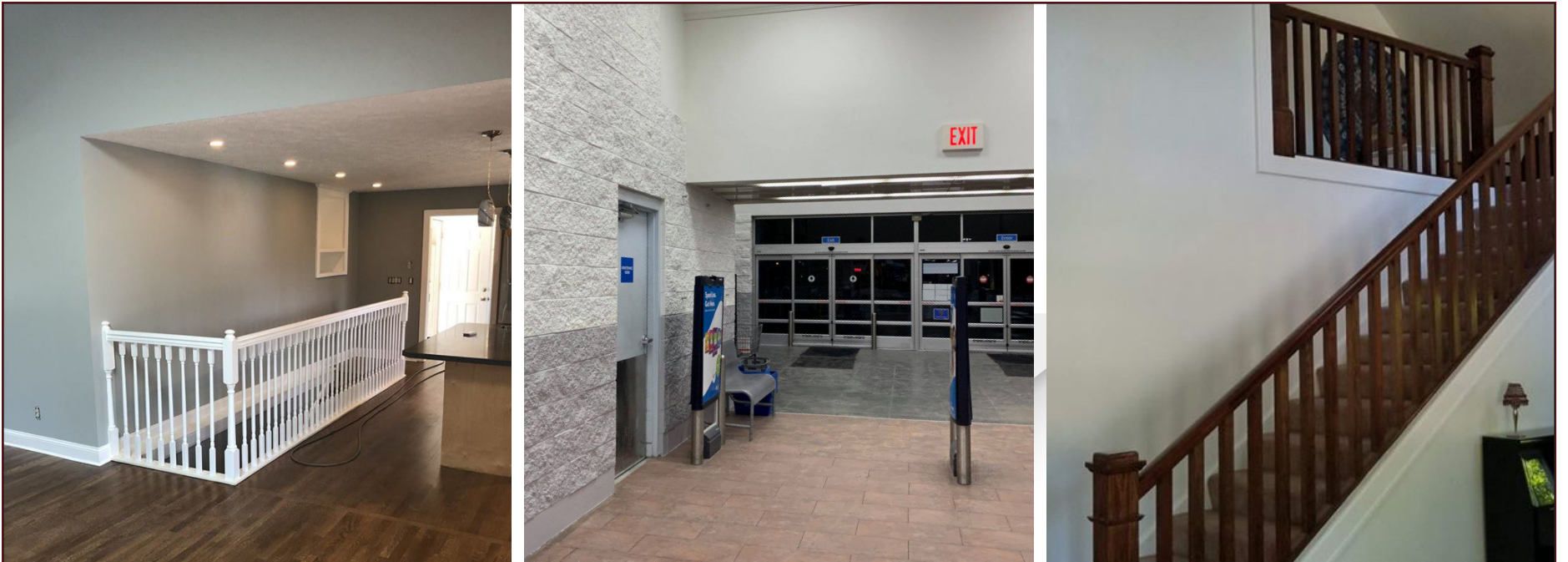
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Lt. Steve Dillman talked with new firefighters about the profession and tradition.



Dillman with WRTFD staff in August of 2020.



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