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Ben Frederick of Monrovia and Molly Conlin of Indianapolis attended *Masquerade Under the Stars*, the second annual fundraising gala to benefit the Center Grove Fine Arts Academy, Inc. The gala was held on March 2 at The Sycamore at Mallow Run in Bargersville. CGFAA is an extension of the Worship Ministry of Center Grove Church — "a work in progress just as we all are." Money raised goes into its programs: educational theater arts, classes and summer camps. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

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RE/MAX Results agents earn Hall of Fame Award

Awards - David Neu and Edwina Withers of RE/MAX Results in Greenwood were recently presented with the RE/MAX Hall of Fame Award, which honors successful agents who have completed more than \$35 million in closed sales volume during their careers with the company. David Neu has been working in the real estate industry for more than 16 years and is the Managing Broker for the RE/MAX Results Greenwood



office. He has extensive experience in residential real estate, particularly on the Southside of Indianapolis. In addition to the Hall of Fame, he has earned the RE/MAX 100% Club and Executive Club awards. He is a mentor for the Brian Buffini's Peak Producers program. Edwina Withers has over eight years of experience in selling real estate and specializes in residential and commercial properties. She has previously earned the RE/MAX 100% Club award. David Neu can be contacted at (317) 333-6683 or via email at davidneu@remax.net. Edwina Withers can be reached at (317) 441-8337 or by email at edwina@edwinahomesales.com.

Hoover named Assistant Superintendent for Teaching and Learning at CGCSC

Academics - Nora Hoover has been named the next Assistant Superintendent for Teaching & Learning for Center Grove Community School Corporation (CGCSC). She has replaced Jack Parker, PhD, who left the position to become Superintendent of Mt. Vernon Community Schools in Fortville beginning Jan. 7, 2019. Hoover has served as the Executive Director of Human Resources for Center Grove since October of 2016. Before moving into that role, she was Assistant Director of Secondary Curriculum. She was principal of Center Grove Middle School Central for two years and assistant principal for nine years. She is currently pursuing her PhD in Educational Administration from Indiana State University. Mrs. Hoover is also a graduate of the Indiana Principal Leadership Institute.



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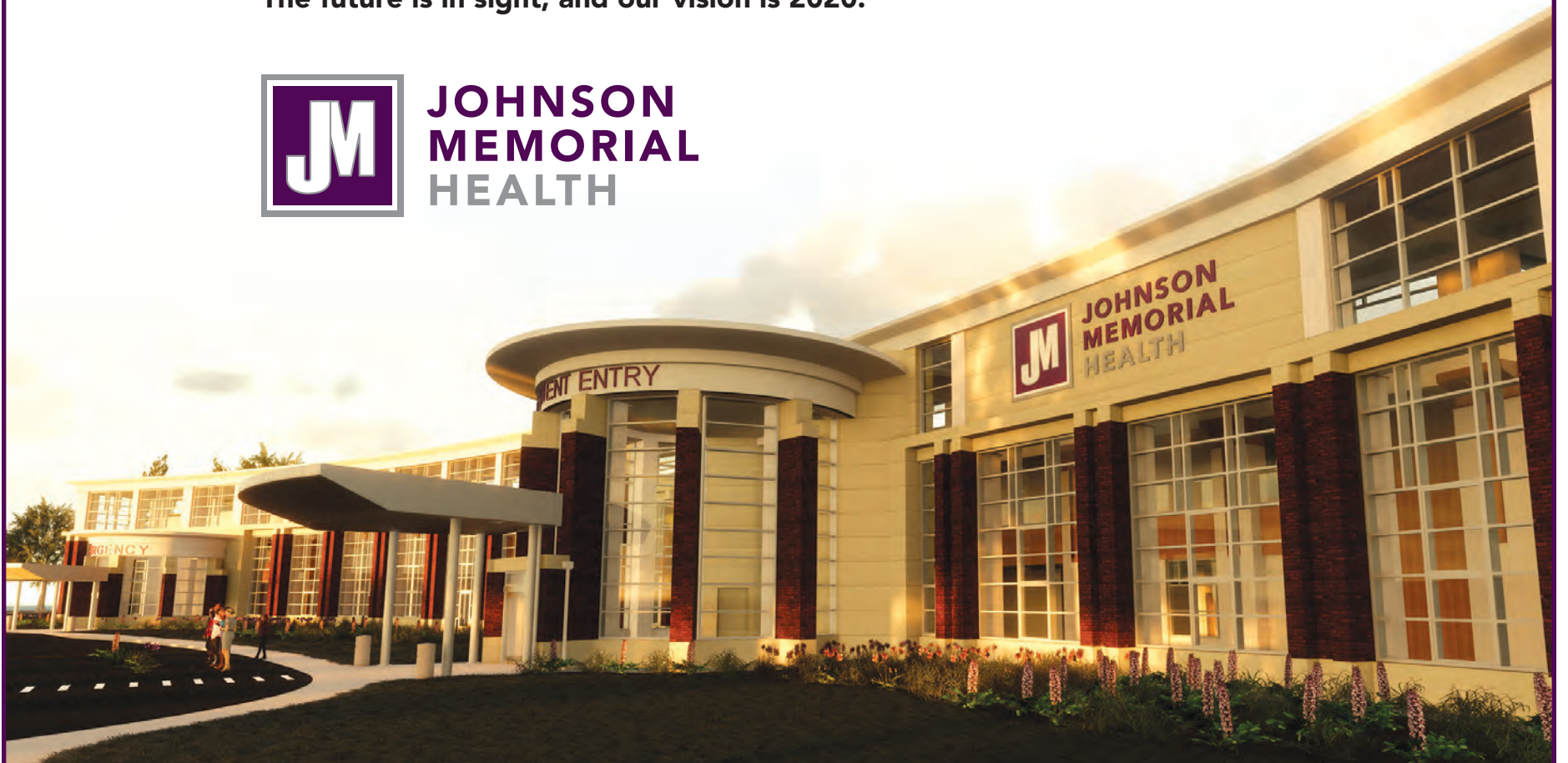
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Members of Troop 245 received awards during a Sunday morning service at Mount Auburn United Methodist Church. Troop 245 has been meeting at the church since its founding. (Photo by Jeff Beck)

Remembering the Cub and Boy Scout Troops of White River Township

By Jeff Beck

Have you ever wondered where the Boy Scouts first started? William Dickson Boyce, an entrepreneur, newspaperman, magazine publisher and explorer, was said to be on a journey of the African Safari and stopped by London on the way back from his trip. A young scout, who provided directions to Boyce's desired location, aided Boyce, who was said to be lost. The scout refused a monetary tip from Boyce, stating he was doing his "scout duty."

Boyce returned to the United States, and after many delays, was finally able to form the Boy Scouts of America on Feb. 8, 1910.

Remembering local origins

Locally, Boy Scout Troop 245 started in the fall of 1958 by several individuals, including Harry Fleener Sr. and Jack LaMastus. Members of the original Troop 245 included Larry Kizer, Phil Howard, Dennis Norman, David Wade and Dennis Driggers, all former Center Grove students. The troop is part of the Crossroads Council, Pathfinder District.

Members of Troop 245 have been meeting at Mount Auburn UMC Greenwood since the troop's founding. The church has continued to support Troop 245, with scouts often taking part in morning worship or other church events. Phil Howard, a member of Mount Auburn UMC, dedicated a large portion of his life to scouting. He remembers when there would be corn left in the fields after farmers harvested their crops. Scouts would pick up the leftover corn and sell it while raising funds for the troop.

Sadly, history records of Troop 245 were partially lost when Mount Auburn UMC was damaged by a tornado in March 1986.

The WRT community has always supported Boy Scouts and scouting activities. My son earned his Eagle award in

1994 with Troop 245. (I was a member of Bluff Creek Church Cub Pack.)

Dan Francis, Phil Howard, Dennis Norman, Harold Hickman, Larry Doty (deceased) and Gary Jones all played active and vital roles in Troop 245, along with many other men and women.

Volunteers of all backgrounds have been actively involved in Troop 245 leadership, especially while their sons were troop members. Scott Blackwell and Dennis Blessing are leaders helping current Troop 245 members. Forty scouts attend the weekly meetings held on the second floor of Mount Auburn United Methodist Church on Stones Crossing Road, east of State Road 135.

Boy Scouts must be between the ages of 11-17. An Eagle Scout award is earned with completed projects and paperwork submitted prior to the scout's 18th birthday.

Many scouts achieve success

New members are always welcome to join a Cub and Boy Scout membership at any troop of their choosing. In Troop 245, 85 young men who were scouts during 1979-2018 went on to become Eagle Scouts while earning a minimum of 21 merit badges. In many cases, scouts earned additional merit badges based on their interest and troop activity. The Eagles from Troop 245 went on to become doctors, engineers, military commanders, police officers and business owners.

Interested in scouting? The Pathfinder District at crossroadsbsa.org/districts/pathfinder is very helpful.



Jeff Beck is a lifelong Bargersville resident who has a passion for the history of the Center Grove area. He has authored the books, *Bargersville* and *Center Grove: Unveiling the Past*.



Julia Riley. (Submitted photo)

THE RILEY FILE

NAME: Julia Riley
HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Painting & drawing
SPORT: Track and Field
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Friends
YEAR: Senior
FAVORITE MOVIE: Elf
EXPERIENCE: Four-year varsity
FAVORITE ATHLETE: Still mulling options but plans to pursue a health-related major
BEST EVENTS: Long jump, hurdles and 400-meter relay
PARENTS: Andrew & Catherine Riley
AGE: 18

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Athlete of the Month

Julia Riley

By Rick Morwick

Julia Riley is a gifted sprinter and talented high jumper who seldom competes in those events for the Center Grove High School girls track and field time.

That's because the senior standout is an even better hurdler and long jumper who is among the state's best in those events.

Oh, and she's also a key member of a school-record relay.

"One of her primary strengths is her versatility. She can do almost anything on the track," Trojans coach Wes Dodson said. "In fact, she's one of our best high jumpers as well, even though she rarely does the event.

"She also is very cool under pressure."

She is also a major reason why the Trojans have lofty expectations for the 2019 campaign.

A four-year varsity standout, Riley is a three-time state meet qualifier who has helped lead the Trojans to sectional championships each of the past three seasons. She expects to add a fourth and return to the state meet in her signature events: the 100-meter hurdles, long jump and 400 relay.

"I think we will do really good as a team this year," said Riley, who also has high personal goals, such as placing at state in her individual events.

Last year, she did not earn a podium finish in the 100 hurdles or long jump but did win a medal as a member of the Trojans' 400 relay, which placed sixth. The top nine in each individual event and relay earn medals.

"I want to get over 18 feet in the

long jump and under 15 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles. I will continue training hard and working on my technique, which is so important in both events," Riley said. "I think I've made the most improvement on my speed going through hurdles."

Yet, that's not the only area where Riley has improved.

"Julia has improved in her leadership," Dodson said. "She is a year older, and even if she isn't a vocal leader, she works hard in practice and knows the expectations."

In total, the Trojans have won four straight sectional championships and are bidding for a fifth this season. That and they are working toward a strong team showing at the state meet, where Riley is expected to lead the way in May.

"She has been huge for our program," Dodson said. "She qualified for the state meet in three events last year. She has been a huge part of us winning the county and sectional her entire career of high school. The outlook for Julia this year is not only to qualify for the state meet like last year, but to individually get a medal in the three events."

A former gymnast who gave up that sport after 10 years to focus on track, Riley plans to attend college but isn't sure if she will continue track after high school. But for the moment, her attention isn't on college.

Rather, it's on her final high school season. "I haven't decided whether I will continue with track in college," said Riley, who plans to pursue a health-related major. "Right now, I'm focused on doing my best in the upcoming track season."

Center Grove News Quiz

How well do you know your Center Grove community? Test your current event knowledge each month with a little Q&A!

- How will E.M. Company in Southport celebrate its anniversary on March 30?
 - A. Participate in a community blood drive
 - B. Do the "chicken dance"
 - C. Host a cake walk
 - D. Volunteer for the Humane Society
- Where is the Junior Rebel Theatre Camp being held this summer?
 - A. Camp Invention
 - B. Community Church of Greenwood
 - C. Roncalli High School
 - D. YMCA of Greater Indianapolis
- Queen Anne's Farmhouse & Flower Shoppe in Greenwood offers health-based options centered around what concept?
 - A. Meditation
 - B. Agrotherapy
 - C. Yoga
 - D. Antioxidants found in dark chocolate and red wine
- Sasha Davis is the first female firefighter in White River Township. What is the percentage of all firefighters who are female throughout our nation?
 - A. 25
 - B. 8
 - C. 11.7
 - D. About 4



5 Rick Peyton, this month's ICON of the Month and a retired teacher, has a part-time job. What does he do?

- A. He's a waiter at Stone Creek Dining Company.
- B. He teaches driver's education.
- C. He's a greeter at Walmart.
- D. He's a clown for children's birthday parties.

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From left: White River Township Fire Department Chief Jeremy Pell, Anne Wolf, Dr. Dave Wolf, Monica Kelsey and Steve Battiato attended a gathering at Dr. Wolf's home recently to discuss installing a Safe Haven Baby Box in the department. (Photo by Angela Norris)

White River Township Fire Department to install Safe Haven Baby Box

FEATURE

By Angela Norris

A firefighter and paramedic from northern Indiana has started a nonprofit to help provide safe havens for infants abandoned by their mothers.

Monica Kelsey of Woodburn, Indiana spoke to members of the Center Grove community recently at the Greenwood home of dentist Dr. David Wolfe and his wife, Anne. Chris Earnhart and Steve Battiato of the White River Township Fire Department hosted the informal event.

Kelsey founded the organization, Safe Haven Baby Boxes, in 2015.

The Safe Haven Baby Box is a medical NICU box placed in a fire station for mothers who feel they have no other option. They can safely surrender their newborns, no questions asked, within 30 days.

The boxes have three alarms that sound in 30 seconds to give the mother time to walk away. After 30 seconds, firefighters and paramedics are notified by the alarms.

The newborn is then taken to the hospital and eventually adopted by a family. In the past two-and-a-half years there have been 45 safe surrenders in the United States and three in Indiana since the beginning of 2019.

The women are trusting us; the boxes are working," Kelsey said.

Kelsey's real-life story inspired Safe Haven Baby Boxes.

In 1972, Kelsey's birth mother was 17 years old when she was brutally attacked, raped and left along the side of the road to die. She found out that she was pregnant with Kelsey six weeks later and spent her pregnancy in seclusion and abandoned Kelsey two hours after her birth outside a hospital in Ohio.

The White River Township Fire Department will be installing a Safe Haven Baby Box at its future headquarters on Morgantown and Fairview roads, in front of Pleasant Grove Elementary. The cost to install a Safe Haven Baby Box in a fire station is \$10,000. So far, WRTFD is about a quarter of the way there.

Safe Haven Baby Boxes is a 501(c)3 organization. Tax-deductible donations may be mailed to Safe Haven Baby Boxes Inc., P.O. Box 185, Woodburn, IN 46797.



Sasha Davis works at White River Township Fire Department Station 52 on Meridian Park Lane. (Photo by Tony Frampton)

Woman 'on fire' for a lifetime passion

White River Township Firefighter of the Year Sasha Davis earns the trust of her coworkers through relentless pursuit of knowledge

COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Sasha Davis isn't afraid to ask questions. As a firefighter/paramedic for the White River Township Fire Department, the constant quest for knowledge has not only made her better at her job, but also has helped her to earn the trust of her coworkers and become a go-to person within the department.

Davis was credited for this, along with her teamwork, respect, integrity and professionalism when she earned the recognition of 2018 Firefighter of the Year at the WRTFD Awards Banquet on Feb. 15.

"The most appropriate way to describe Sasha is her 'relentless pursuit of excellence in all she does,'" wrote Carey Slaughter in a nomination letter. "She strives to not only improve herself but others she works with every day."

A lifelong interest

As a youth, Davis was no stranger to firefighters, as one of her friend's parents were firefighters for the Indianapolis Fire Department. When she was shown a video about that career path at Central Nine Career Center during her sophomore year at Perry Meridian High School, she said it piqued her interest.

She earned her EMT and Firefighter 1 and 2 certifications her junior and senior years of high school, also joining the White River Township Fire Department as a cadet at 16 years old. She was hired part time at 19 in 2009, became a certi-

fied paramedic in 2012 and was hired full time in 2013.

Now 29, Davis has been in the field for more than 10 years. She is currently the only female full-time firefighter for WRTFD, although the department will hire one more this year.

While many traditionally male-dominated fields have seen a rise in female employees in recent decades, firefighting is one that remains low. Nationwide, only approximately four percent of firefighters are female, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"We have fewer female applicants," Pell said. "You (also) don't see more female career firefighters in this department because we haven't been full time for long. We hired our first full time in 1988. We hired our first big group in 2004, so this is a very young fire department."

While male firefighters still significantly outnumber female on WRTFD, Chief Jeremy Pell said the department is different in that it has had female firefighters volunteering for a long time.

"They and a lot of other firefighters trained me," he said. "That could be part of what shaped our department. This department has had female firefighters for over 30 years. We don't know any different. ... This is a little difficult for me to put into words, because

I don't see male and female firefighters. I see firefighters. Everyone that's at the department has worked extremely hard to be here, and they've earned it."

Mental strength

Aside from overcoming the physical obstacles that firefighters must pass to earn their certification, the job requires a lot of mental strength as well.

"The male dominated workplace was a little intimidating for me at first," Davis said. "I did have some self-doubt in the beginning, and even had some people question how difficult this would be for me as a woman. As long as you have that mental strength and push through, that's all that matters in this career. The men that I work with don't care that I'm a woman. They care that I can do the job.

Women can do anything men can. It's a mental blockade in our brains.

As soon as you get over that, it makes it much easier."

What made her the most nervous coming into the profession, she said, was the vast amount of knowledge required. She wanted to earn the trust of her coworkers and she does this by continuing to learn every facet of the trade.

"I always want to know why something is the way it is, the inner working of how we solve a problem," she





Davis is well-respected and trusted by the department. From left to right, James Meacham, Allison Smith, Matthew Mohler, Sasha Davis, Jacob Bryant and Charlie Belden. (Photo by Tony Frampton)

said. "I'm always trying to figure out the answer to all of the questions. I want to make myself one of the strongest, more knowledgeable people on a run."

Firefighters must have Emergency Medical Technician certification, although not as many pursue a paramedics license. Approximately 75 to 80 percent of WRTFD's calls are for medical emergencies, Pell said. Davis being a certified paramedic is one example of how she has taken initiative to advance her education, making her an "invaluable part of the department."

"Sasha has spent a lot of time learning

this craft and continuously getting training," Pell said. "She understands the skill of fighting fires very well and she is extremely dependable. ... What's neat is I've seen her grow through her actions, not her words. I've seen her grow from being behind the scenes and very quiet to being a vital part of the crew and one of those informal leaders that people will go to."

Davis is not only viewed as an informal leader, but, according to Slauter's nomination letter, "probably the most trusted person among our crew."

"Sasha is the ultimate teammate," he wrote.

Getting to know Sasha Davis...

HOBBIES:

My fiancé and I like to travel. We have a Europe trip planned for later this year.

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE OTHER WOMEN INTERESTED IN THE OCCUPATION?

They may be intimidated because this is a more physically demanding job but it takes more mental strength than anything. You will have people saying you can't. You are in control of your limitations and how other people perceive you. Never stop if that is your goal.

WHAT ARE YOUR CAREER GOALS NOW?

Improving upon my current skills that I have. I eventually would like to become an engineer, driving the engine. A long, long time from now maybe become an officer. I still have a lot more to learn so I just want to be a sponge and improve upon my skills that I have already learned.



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How to succeed as a small business owner

By Andrea Callahan
Simons Bitzer CPAs Strategic Advisors

No one starts a business hoping that it will fail, yet a quick check of business statistics shows that half of all businesses will. Large businesses have teams of experts who comb through complex reports to make decisions that affect hundreds of employees and ensure the businesses welfare.

How does a small business owner compete? The first thing to compare is the speed of reports. For a large business, information must be collected, sorted and analyzed from many branches and departments. Getting those reports as soon as possible has always been the goal of the large business experts, as opportunities and risks often occur quickly, and the business must respond to each swiftly to survive and thrive.

The small business owner has a great advantage in this area. Instead of investing thousands in complex accounting, customer relations and operations software, the small business owner can choose from one of hundreds of simpler options to track their business. Whether the business is a small service company, local restaurant, or one of

the many gig-economy workers operating a single-person business, there is a solid off-the-shelf solution readily available.

The second thing to compare is the type of reports. What information is needed to track a business to guarantee its success? This is where the experts step in. A large business will have an in-house team of accountants and business strategy experts who design the systems, which collect the information as well as reading the reports generated.

It is possible for the small business owner to obtain similar reports. Most off-the-shelf accounting options for the small business owner have multiple ways to identify data inputs. Careful customization of these accounting systems can allow the small business owner to obtain two kinds of reports:

• **FINANCIAL REPORTS** – Financial reports are standardized across all business, and the templates are included in all respectable accounting systems. These are the reports that are delivered to interested parties outside of the business, such as banks and vendors. Through financial business reports, a business owner can prove their ability to pay loans and their continuing business health. Accountants

can deliver financial reports with a range of in-depth verification, from reviewed to compiled to fully audited.

• **MANAGEMENT REPORTS** – Management reports are customized for each business, delivering information about the business to interested parties inside of the business. Due to the unique needs of each industry and business, the greatest return on investment for a business can be to consult an expert to create effective management reports from within an off-the-shelf accounting system. These experts are readily found at accounting firms specializing in controllership services and outsourced CFO services.

The small business owner, if not a skilled accountant themselves, is advised to seek outsourced help in the setup and maintenance of an accounting system. The accountant can help identify and track the key performance indicators (KPIs), which lets the owner know if their business is truly thriving or is merely getting by. Once a system is set up, periodic check-ups to fine-tune that system will give the business owner a system to check on the health of the business that is limited only by the timeliness and accuracy of data entry.

Off-the-shelf accounting systems offer

default accounting systems, which may work for a business just starting out. To maximize the effectiveness of the system, an accountant can modify these defaults to specifically track the information that the business owner needs to see as often as possible. By consulting with an accountant, the small business owner can identify opportunities and risks in the same way that larger businesses can, but with the care and passion that can only come from a small business owner.

This year, as business owners prepare for their annual check-in with their accountants for tax season, it's a good idea to set aside some time to talk about the overall health and condition of the business accounting system. Use that time to ask the expert if there is a better system to use, or how to get the most useful information from the system that they have.

Andrea Callahan joined Simons Bitzer CPAs and Strategic Business Advisors as an accountant in 2017. She completes QuickBooks entries and reconciliations, performs internal audit functions, and prepares tax returns. Prior to joining Simons Bitzer, she spent 15 years as the Accounting and Office Manager for a family mechanical services business.

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OUR VIEW

Who was St. Patrick?

This Sunday, March 17, marks the date of not only St. Patrick's Day, but also the anniversary of St. Patrick's death in A.D. 461.

St. Patrick was born Maewyn Succat in England. When he was 16, he was kidnapped from his home and taken to Ireland, where he was a slave and worked as a shepherd. He escaped after six years and returned back home. Shortly after his return, he received a call in a dream to preach the Gospel. For the next 15 years, he prepared for his missionary work in a monastery.

When Maewyn became a priest, he changed his name to Patricius, and eventually, Patrick. He spread Christianity throughout Ireland and began an organized church.

St. Patrick used three leaves of a Shamrock to explain the Holy Trinity. The Trinity is the Father, the Son, and the Spirit as three divine persons who are one divine, being God (almanac.com/content/st-patricks-day).

Some fun facts about St. Patrick's Day:

- Blue was the original color associated with St. Patrick, but now green is favored.
- The first St. Patrick's Day parade in the American colonies was held in New York City in 1762.
- St. Patrick's Day is the traditional day for planting peas (even in the snow).
- Old-time farmers believed that to make cabbage seeds (also planted on St. Patrick's Day) you need to plant them while wearing your nightclothes.

Greenwood's Planetary Brewing Company Tap Room at 188 S. Madison Ave. is celebrating the holiday a day early. Their annual St. Patrick's Day celebration will be held today, March 16, starting at 6 p.m. with live music, food and plenty of Planetary Pints.

Erin go Bragh!

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HUMOR

By Torry Stiles

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3. All of these babies have had their shots and are usually house-trained. Your sister can't say that about her kids.
2. Your average shelter worker would never make fun of you for naming your new fur baby Mister Kitty Bunbun. I would, but I don't work there.
1. Everybody knows that most store-bought dogs and cats are actually working for the CIA.



QUOTE

"Choosing to be positive and having a grateful attitude is going to determine how you're going to live your life."

– Joel Osteen

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Maryland, it is illegal to take a lion to the movies.

SOURCE: dumblaws.com



TODAY'S SUMMER CAMPS OFFER SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Compiled by Nancy Price

Traditional summer camp activities used to be fairly predictable: nature walks, non-competitive team sports, arts and crafts, canoeing and roasting marshmallows by the campfire.

Today's camps seem to offer something for everyone, from summer piano and youth theater to women's basketball elite and mega football. Children can learn how to design high-tech superhero gadgets, program futuristic robots and build

and race electric go-carts. They can learn career skills, including physical therapy and cooking from top chefs. Or attend other academic camps, including MICI-AHEC doctor and pharmacy, without even leaving the city!

The Southside Times' summer camps directory is full of choices, from your local YMCA or park to IUPUI and the University of Indianapolis.

Although summer is just a few months away, some camps fill up quickly. Don't delay in signing up!



2019 SUMMER CAMPS DIRECTORY

CAMP INVENTION

(800) 968-4332
Campinvention.org

See advertisement and article on page 16 for Southside locations.

Camp Invention introduces a new program called Supercharged™ for children entering grades K-6. Children will learn how to program futuristic robots, design high-tech superhero gadgets, uncover ancient fossils and explore radio frequencies.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GREENWOOD

1477 W. Main St., 46142
(317) 888-6024
V3.cgonline.org

See advertisement and article on page 12 for more information.

THE ROCK CAMP: The Rock Camp is an all-summer, all-day camp for kids entering grades 1-5 in the fall. May 28-July 26, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. M, T, W, Th & F.

CULVER SUMMER SCHOOLS & CAMPS

1300 Academy Road, 46511
(547) 842-8300
culver.org/teamwork

UPPER SCHOOLS: A six-week leadership development program and activity-based camp designed for youth ages 14-17. June 21-Aug. 2. The Upper Schools' military organizational structure is designed to instill followership, then leadership, over the course of three summers. Boys choose between Naval School, the School of Horsemanship or the Aviation School. Girls are organized into Decks and may take the same sailing, horsemanship or aviation classes as the boys. All campers follow a schedule that provides a

healthy mix of classes, activities and free time.

WOODCRAFT CAMP: A six-week leadership development program and activity-based camp designed for youth ages 9-14. June 21-Aug. 2. Woodcraft Camp offers more than 80 elective courses and activities that help campers gain independence, develop leadership skills and increase self-confidence while discovering new interests, making friends and having fun.

JUNIOR WOODCRAFT CAMP: A four-day program that allows children ages 7-9 to experience an age-appropriate version of Culver's Woodcraft Camp. June 12-15. Boys and girls, ages 7-9, are invited to experience Woodcraft Camp – junior style! This four-day camp runs as close to the real experience as possible, revealing the fun and excitement of our day-to-day programs at Culver Woodcraft Camp. Junior Woodcrafters

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the **YMCA** FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT® FOR HEALTHY LIVING FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

GROWING GREAT LEADERS

YMCA OF GREATER INDIANAPOLIS DAY & OVERNIGHT CAMPS

INDYMCA.org/Camps

MAKE THIS A SUMMER TO DISCOVER AT THE Y

By Raena A. Latina

Camping, like many YMCA programs, is about learning skills, developing character and making friends. But few environments are as special as camp, where kids become a community as they learn both how to be more independent and how to contribute to a group as they engage in physical, social and educational activities. At the Y, we are dedicated to making sure camp is an amazing experience for every camper.

YMCA Camps are accredited by the American Camp Association (ACA), which means they have met or exceeded the highest nationally recognized standards for health, safety, staff training and program quality. We offer traditional, sports and enrichment camps with multiple popular themes. Our Day Camps provide age appropriate activities for each child and pool time is included with all camps. Families can

choose half day, full day and overnight camp programs for their children.

Flat Rock River YMCA Camp is the Y's overnight camp, located 45 minutes southeast of Indianapolis at the beautiful 240-acre Ruth Lilly YMCA Outdoor Center in St. Paul, Ind. Flat Rock is a great way to give your child an experience away from home. All campers will enjoy amazing outdoor activities such as zip line, horseback riding, swimming, biking, kayaking, archery and more!

YMCA Day Camps will begin May 24 and run all summer, with more than 25 locations across the city, including the Baxter YMCA. Parents can register their child by stopping by any YMCA location, at indymca.org or by calling (317) 484-9622. Financial assistance is available and CCDF vouchers are available at most locations.

Overnight summer camp sessions begin June 2. For more information about Flat Rock River YMCA Camp and its spring and fall break camps, call (888) 828-9622 or visit flatrockymca.org for more information.



THE ROCK CAMP IN GREENWOOD OFFERS RELIABLE SUMMER CHILDCARE WITH A UNIQUE TOUCH

By the Community Church of Greenwood

The Community Church of Greenwood is offering a local solution for parents looking to place their kids in an all-day, all-summer camp this year. The Rock Camp is open to children entering grades 1-5. The camp runs from 6:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. on weekdays from May 28 - July 26. For just under \$1,000 for the entire summer, The Rock Camp provides parents with a safe, age-appropriate environment for their kids to spend their summer weekdays.

The summer will be filled with several field trips to destinations around Indianapolis, a secure environment for play and growth at the church and fun use of The Gathering Place, a sports and fitness facility owned by the church on the church campus. Participants of The Rock Camp will experience a fresh and unique summer break where faith and fun come together in safe, stimulating environments. Parents can feel certain that their child is protected and gaining experiences that will help them develop important personal skills.

"The Rock Camp is not just another daycare alternative but a safe, creative and dynamic camp," Camp Director Kristen Baynai said. "We recognize the importance of academics and we

bring that together with a focus on the imagination, the life skills and the relationships within a child's own world. At The Rock Camp, we bring all those pieces together."

The mission behind The Rock is to provide an enriching summer experience for children, but another important aspect of the camp is to give parents the assurance of knowing that their children are safe and secure all day while school is out.

"As a mom of two, I understand the anxiety of parents. At Community Church of Greenwood, we stand firm on our policies and procedures and make parents a priority. We want them to feel safe entrusting their children to The Rock Camp," said Baynai.

To learn more information or to register your child for The Rock Camp, visit rockcampgreenwood.com or contact Kristen at kbaynai@ccgonline.org. Community Church of Greenwood, 1477 W Main St., has been a part of the Greenwood community for 42 years. The church has services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sundays with programming for all ages. The Gathering Place, a sports and fitness facility located on the church campus, is run by the church and open to the community. Visit ccgonline.org for more information about Community

Church of Greenwood and thegponline.org for more information about The Gathering Place.

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THE ROCK CAMP

Don't fear the summer,
ROCK the summer!

All-day, all-summer camp in
Greenwood for less than \$1000 for
the whole summer!

**Are you ready to answer the question about
what to do with your kid when school is out?**

The Rock Camp is your answer. Your kid will see the games, friends and field trips and think it's awesome. You'll know it's safe, fun, and affordable. Don't fear the summer, ROCK the summer!

**Kids Entering Grades 1-5 in Fall 2019
\$99 registration fee, \$100/week for 9 weeks
At Community Church of Greenwood
May 28 - July 26
Monday - Friday
Drop off after 6:30am, pick up before 6:00pm**

Register now at

rockcampgreenwood.com



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follow a similar structure complete with activity rotations, free swim, evening activities and leadership opportunities. Junior Woodcrafters are split by boys (Chipmunks) and girls (Hummingbirds) in our cabins on our beautiful Culver campus near the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee. Our 4-1 ratio provides the safety, leadership and supervision younger campers deserve from a world-class camp program.

For more information or to register, go to culver.org/summer/apply-to-camps.

**EMMANUEL CHURCH
(GREENWOOD)**

1640 W. Stones Crossing Road, 46143
(317) 535-9673
eclife.org/events

MIDDLE SCHOOL & HIGH SCHOOL CAMP:

Join us at Crossings in 2019 as we look into the Gospel of Matthew, learn from the lives of Jesus' first disciples and study a few of Jesus' most powerful sermons. Together, we will hear Jesus' voice and we will obey Jesus' invitation to follow him and be his disciples. June 20-June 24 at Crossings Cedar more Camp in Bagdad, KY. \$300; (register by March 31 to save \$25; \$100 non-

refundable deposit is due upon registration). Monthly installment payments are available.

CHILDRENS SUMMER CAMP: A complete camp experience for students who have completed Kindergarten-third grade in 2019; includes fun activities, high-energy programming and a Bible-based curriculum. Activities will include water sports, inflatables, tie-dye, a low ropes course and more! July 8-11, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Greenwood campus. \$150 (\$75 minimum due at registration).

56 SUMMER CAMP: Our summer camp at The Crossings will encourage campers with the love of Jesus Christ while allowing them to experience the wonder of God's creation. Summer camp is a great place to have fun, make new friends and enjoy many activities. Each activity provides an opportunity for team building, creative thinking, problem solving and great fellowship with Emmanuel students and leaders. For students who have completed the fourth or fifth grade by this summer. July 17-20 at The Crossings, 3083 Cedarmore Road, Bagdad, KY. \$250; space is limited. A \$50 non-refundable deposit is due at registration. Registration closes on July 17 or when spots are filled.

GARFIELD PARK ARTS CENTER

2432 Conservatory Dr., 46203
(317) 237-7135
Gpacarts.org/summer-camps

CLAY CAMP: Get ready to play with mud during this week of clay hand building projects. Learn various techniques for creating pottery, sculptures, masks and more! Work with an artist instructor to learn more about the art of clay handbuilding to create one-of-a-kind projects. In addition, the session ends with an art exhibit that friends and family are welcome to come and enjoy! Ages 9-14, June 17-21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$150.

PAINT-A-PALOOZA: Indy's favorite camp returns for its eighth summer! Messy, educational and fun, this camp will explore how to get the most out of painting. In addition, the session ends with an art exhibit that friends and family are welcome to come and enjoy! Ages 9-14, June 24-28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$150.

CAMP CREATE: Discover your favorite art medium! Draw, paint, print, sculpt and more during this fun week of art camp. Creativity will be emphasized as we explore different types of art, artists and techniques throughout the week. This is a great camp for younger artists to learn about and try their hand at a variety of art mediums. In addition, the session ends with an art exhibit that friends and family are welcome to come and enjoy! Ages 6-9, July 8-14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$150.

PERFORMANCE ART CAMP: Music, dance, storytelling and acting will all be part of this fun camp. Spend a week learning new moves, trying different instruments or how to sword fight on stage. Show off the performer in you! The camp will have a performance at the end of the week that family and friends are encouraged to watch. Ages 9-14, July 15-19, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. \$150.

**INDIANAPOLIS SPORTS
PARK INC.**

6701 S. Harding St., 46217
(317) 784-7447
Indysportspark.com

Indianapolis Sports Park is located near Interstate 465 South and State Road 37 and is a family-owned facility that has been a part of the community for over

30 years. Now accepting registrations for spring sport leagues for softball, volleyball, baseball, football, kickball and cornhole. For more information or to register, visit indysportspark.com or call (317) 784-7447.

IUPUI SUMMER CAMPS

901 W. New York St., 46202
(317) 274-6787
Camps.iupui.edu

JAGUAR CAMP: Jaguar Camp is our traditional camp held every week for children ages 5-12. This camp is designed to let kids explore many different activities throughout the day. When campers attend Jaguar Camp, they will experience: three activity rotations in the morning and afternoon, including sports, non-competitive games and various other activities, including movement; age-appropriate curriculum; two healthy snacks provided by camp staff; one swim lesson each day at the IU Natatorium; and crafts and enjoyable activities.

ENRICHMENT OPTIONS: Enrichment Camp is designed to allow children to explore their interests in a variety of activities. Campers will experience all benefits of the Jaguar Camps PLUS Enrichment curriculum starting at 9 a.m. and continuing to lunch.

ABRACADABRA BALLOON ART: Children will learn through a hands-on approach the art of Balloon Twisting. This is so much fun for them and a great way to boost self-confidence and fine motor skills. The kids will learn lots of different balloon animals, objects, hats, etc. which they take home proudly to show to their families each day. Each child will be given a supply kit to take home at the end of the week so they can continue practicing and furthering their skills. Ages 5-8: June 24-28. Ages 9-12: June 10-14.

BRICKS 4 KIDZ: We learn, we build, we play... with LEGO® bricks! Using both traditional and LEGO® Technic pieces such as gears, axles and motors, campers will be working together to construct a variety of moving models using Bricks 4 Kidz step-by-step directions, as well as building creations using their own imagination. Weekly themes include super heroes, video game char-

acters, carnival rides, and more! With a variety of themes to choose from, there is something for everyone! Ages 6-12.

FROM GARDEN TO TABLE - JUNIOR CHEF: Looking for the perfect summer program for the Junior Chef in your home? Look no further! Chartwells at IUPUI is proud to offer a unique 1-week food class. Led by IUPUI's executive chef, campers will learn basic food preparation techniques. From the garden to the table, students will be engaged in a kitchen environment each day. Ages 9-12.

COUNSELOR IN TRAINING: Campers will receive hands-on experience as they shadow camp counselors in their daily activities. Ages 11-12.

STEM (TWO GROUPS: AGES 5-6 & 7-12): Is it real? Is it magic? Nope ... it's SCIENCE! Campers will try their hand replicating some of nature's most exciting phenomena as we explore the science behind magic tricks, holograms and more! Ages 5-6: July 8-12. It's a bird! It's a plane! ... It's SCIENCE! Campers will try their hand replicating some of nature's most exciting phenomena as we explore the science behind catapults, airplanes and more! Ages 7-12: July 22-26.

CROUCHING TIGERS: Crouching Tigers is a mobile fitness and martial arts program offering a curriculum devoted to the physical, emotional and social development of children. The weekly activities are designed to improve balance, coordination and other sensory stimuli while reinforcing great social skills in a group environment. Ages 5-12.

JUNIOR LIFEGUARD: This enrichment camp is geared toward introducing children to the "real world" of lifeguarding and water safety. Instructors for this course are the Natatorium's award-winning lifeguards and Ellis Associates Lifeguard Instructors. Each camper will learn water safety and rescue protocol as well as CPR, First Aid and water surveillance. This course does not provide a CPR certification, but students gain knowledge and experience. Ages 11-12. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

SKYHAWKS: Skyhawks provides a wide variety of fun, safe and pos-

itive programs that emphasize critical lessons in sports and life, such as teamwork, respect and sportsmanship. Our programs are designed to give each child a positive introduction into sports while fostering a lifelong love for an active, healthy lifestyle. Our patient and knowledgeable staff use a variety of skill-building games and activities to give each athlete a complete understanding and overview of the sport. Ages 7-12.

DOODLES AND DRAWINGS - HERRON ART: Does your camper love to draw? This could be the camp for them! Doodles and Drawings campers will learn all about drawing techniques, adding splashes of color, creating vibrant collages and expanding their skills in the process. Materials are provided and are safe for all ages. Ages 9-12.

CREATING WITH CLAY - HERRON ART: Get your hands dirty in this fun and messy camp! Creating with Clay campers will create little monsters, funny forms, small vessels, or make up their own style along the way! Materials are provided and are safe for all ages. Ages 9-12.

SILLY HEARTS YOGA: Children learn to take their bodies from calm to energized and back again. Children use animal movements and noises to move and have fun. Music, books and games are incorporated to engage children and help them connect with yoga across all areas of their development. For older children more advanced concepts are introduced, along with more complicated yoga poses. Classes are designed and adapted for the specific group of children and are modified as needed to fit the mood and energy level of children on any given day. Ages 5-9.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE: Campers will learn the sport of Ultimate Frisbee in a fun, exciting and nurturing environment! Campers will learn important fundamentals and techniques to help each camper improve their skills and understanding of Ultimate Frisbee. Ages 9-12.

THEATER: Do you love to act or perform? If so, then Young Actors Theatre Camp is for you! This week of fun will take you through the process of putting together a production, from in-



teractive theatre games, exploring character, stage movement and vocal choices, to rehearsing and performing the final production for other campers and invited family on the last day! No experience is necessary, just a desire to jump in and put on a show! Ages 9-12.

SERVICE PROJECT: Campers will participate in various service projects on the IUPUI campus with IUPUI staff. Ages 9-12.

CHEERLEADING: Join the IUPUI cheerleaders as they teach fundamentals of cheerleading, including chants, tumbling, jumping and stunting! Any skill level is welcome. Ages 5-12.

INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

4201 S. Washington St., 46953
765-677-2493
indwes.edu/summer-academy

WILDCAT SUMMER ACADEMY: The Wildcat Summer Academy provides unique enrichment and inspiration to high school students, extending the opportunity to develop skills to be used for a lifetime. Wildcat Summer Academy students will understand the Christian faith in the context of their specific area of interest and enjoy the opportunity for spiritual growth and development. All camp options during the week of June 23-28 include:

- **ART:** Spend an intensive week focusing on your artistic ability. Delve into various mediums such as drawing, painting, digital design and photography.
- **BUSINESS INNOVATION & ENTREPRENEURSHIP:** Work as a team to develop an innovative solution to a real-life business challenge. Meet successful entrepreneurs, tour startup ventures, develop your own business concepts and work from a unique co-working space.
- **LEADERSHIP & LIFE CALLING:** Explore your strengths, values and potential and gain hands-on experience learning how you can make a difference.
- **NURSING:** Explore the career of nursing and participate in hands-on, interactive opportunities that give you the opportunity to develop your skills.
- **SCIENCE:** Explore the many diverse fields of science and

engineering through hands-on laboratory activities and group challenges.

• **SONGWRITING & MUSIC:** Choose between a songwriting track or a general musicianship track. Enjoy making music in a collaborative environment.

• **THEATRE:** Participate in workshops in stagecraft and acting, games, rehearsals and a final performance.

• **WRITING:** Explore your talent and develop your writing skills by creating original works of poetry, short stories, fiction, non-fiction and more.

The base cost of Wildcat Summer Academy is \$375. Total cost varies depending on the camp.

LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL

5555 S. Arlington Ave., 46237
(547) 787-5474
Lhsi.org

SUMMER CAMPS: Lutheran High School is excited to invite students from all elementary and middle schools in the community to participate in various sports camps during the month of June! These affordable priced camps are open to young student athletes who are in good physical health, have their parents' consent and support and are serious about wanting to improve their skills and knowledge in whatever camp(s) they choose to attend. All camps take place on the Lutheran High School campus. The soccer and cross-country camps will be conducted on the new synthetic turf and running track. Boys and girls basketball camps will be conducted on the tennis courts and the wrestling camp will be conducted in the school Commons area. The Lutheran High School varsity coach from that particular sport will instruct each camper in every camp. High school assistant coaches and Lutheran High School athletes from each sport will support the head coaches. Sports camps at Lutheran High School are for students who have completed first through eighth grade. Dates and prices vary – please check our website for detailed information about each camp, as well as to register your children. Sports camps offered include co-ed cross country, girls/boys volleyball, girls basketball, boys

basketball, wrestling and girls/boys soccer. We look forward to meeting your family!

RONCALLI HIGH SCHOOL

3300 Prague Road, 46227
(317) 787-8277
Roncalli.org

See advertising and article on page 16 for more information.

JUNIOR REBEL THEATRE CAMP: Summer campers who have completed second to eighth grades will experiment with acting, improv and music when they put on a performance. June 3-28 and July 8-26.

SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS 2019: Roncalli offers different sport camps this summer for elementary-age student athletes currently in grades K-8. Registration is now open.

SAINTS FRANCIS & CLARE OF ASSISI WOLF ADVENTURES SUMMER CAMP

5901 W. Olive Branch Road, 46143
(317) 859-4673
ss-fc.org

SUMMER OF ADVENTURES: Pre-K through fourth grade; fees are \$200 per week per camper; your second child's cost is \$150; any additional children will be \$125/week. Camps are \$40 per day; multiple child discounts are as follows: first child, \$40 per day; second child, \$30 per day; third and additional children are \$25 per day. There is no multi-child discount for a late registration. There will be a \$25 late registration fee if your child is not registered at least a week in advance. A late registration will be assessed for any sign-ups not completed at least a week prior to the Monday start of a themed week.

THE GREAT RACE WEEK: Campers will share in the excitement of the Indianapolis 500 and compete in all forms of races that test the body and mind. May 28-31.

MINUTE TO WIN IT WEEK: Campers take part in a series of 60-second challenges that use objects that are commonly available around the house. June 3-7.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS WEEK: Campers will participate in the traditional games they have always loved, while being introduced to some not-so-common games that are pretty rare to see or play. June 10-14.

SHARKS AND MERMAIDS WEEK: Ever wanted to race a mermaid or a shark? Campers will explore the sea and mythical mysteries of mermaids and biggest great white sharks known to man! June 17-21.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE/SECRET AGENT WEEK: Campers are chosen for one of our main top secret missions of the summer! Campers will join our team as we learn about fingerprinting, secret handshakes and laser beam training. June 24-28.

STARS AND STRIPES WEEK: Campers will celebrate our nation's birthday by visiting with first responders and taking a tour through history. July 1-5.

ESCAPE ROOM WEEK: Campers will use their brains to crack the code and try to get out of the "stickiest" of situations in this fun-filled week. July 8-12.

MAKER WEEK: Students will think like engineers as they are challenged to bring something in from home to make it better, stronger, or faster. July 15-29.

SOUTHEASTWAY PARK

5624 Carroll Road, 46239
(317) 327-4834
indy.gov/activity/indy-parks-day-camps

WIGGLE WORMS: Wiggle Worms is a nature camp for wiggly preschoolers! Campers will hear stories, make crafts, catch bugs, go on a creek stomp and lots more. Ages 4-5. May 28-31, 10 a.m.-noon, T, W, Th, F. \$65.

TRAIL STOMPERS: Bring your Trail Stomper for a day of nature exploration. Each day is filled with games, stories, hands-on activities and some trail-stomping fun! Bring your hiking boots and prepare to get messy! Ages 6-7. June 3-7, July 22-26, 10-2 p.m. \$115.

NATURE EXPLORERS: Explore our forest, prairie and pond through this active nature camp. We will be hiking, playing games and investigating different habitats each day. Have fun catching insects in our prairie, exploring a creek bed and hiking in the forest. Ages 8-9. June 10-14, July 15-19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. M, T, W, Th & F. \$125.

SURVIVOR: Ever eat insects? Can you build a fire? Can you find your way with a compass? You will have a chance to try this and more at Survivor Camp. Come have a blast learning outdoor survival skills and natural history through games, activities and exploration. Be prepared to be adventurous and competitive. Ages 10-12. The night session is Thursday from 4-10 p.m. June 17-21 and July 8-12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., M, T, W & F. \$135.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE: Adventure seekers please apply. Campers will go on several outdoor adventure trips and learn basic outdoor living skills. This camp may feature an overnight camping trip at Bradford Woods, a canoe trip on the Driftwood River and a day on the Go Ape tree tops ropes course at Eagle Creek. Campers will learn how to build a shelter, cook over a fire, work a Coleman stove, paddle a canoe and more. Start and end times of each day may vary. Thursday night is the overnight camping trip (weather permitting). Ages 13-15. June 24-28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (approximately). M, T, W, Th & F. \$230.

COUNSELOR IN TRAINING: Do you love Southeastway's day camps, but are too old to attend and too young to be a staff member? Become a Counselor in Training (CIT)! Learn the first-hand skills it takes to be a counselor. Assist by helping with crafts, story time, games and hikes. Application and interview are required. Call (317) 327-4834 to apply. Spots are not guaranteed. Ages 13-15. Various dates from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., M, T, W & Th & F. \$75.

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

1400 E. Hanna Ave., 46227
(317) 788-3368
camps.uindy.edu/camps/category/all-camps

ATHLETIC CAMPS: Athletic camps include football, men's basketball, swimming, women's basketball, men's soccer, men's basketball youth, women's basketball youth, volleyball youth, women's soccer junior, women's soccer elite, women's basketball elite, football senior prospect and Indianapolis showcase mega football.

ACADEMIC CAMPS: MICI-AHEC physical therapy, MICI-AHEC doctor, MICI-AHEC camp MD, MICI-AHEC health careers and pharmacy.

ASSORTED: summer piano. student leadership, Grand Camp: intergenerational day of play, youth empowerment: serve and learn and design; and build and race electric go-carts.

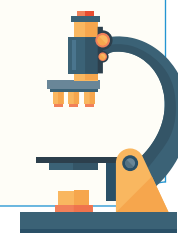
Camps run on various dates from mid-May through mid-August. For prices, dates and more information, go to camps.uindy.edu/camps/category/all-camps.

YMCA OF GREATER INDIANAPOLIS

Multiple locations
(317) 266-9622
indymca.org

See advertising and article on page 12 for more information.

YMCA DAY AND OVERNIGHT CAMPS: Make it a summer to remember with the YMCA! The YMCA offers premier camp programs that provide your child with amazing opportunities to develop skills, build friendships and make memories that will last a lifetime all within our camp community. Our staff is trained to help campers build relationships to feel more connected at camp. Campers will be involved in daily activities with their new friends. At Y Summer Camps, you get the opportunity to create your story every summer! We are here to provide the fundamentals of an atmosphere that enriches the life of your child: Friendship, Achievement and Belonging. Want the full, pack-your-bags, sleep-in-a-cabin-and-roast marshmallows camp experience? Try YMCA Summer and Overnight Camp offered at the Flat Rock River YMCA Camp. The YMCA of Greater Indianapolis offers more than 150 unique camps at more than 25 convenient locations.



RONCALLI REBEL SUMMER CAMPS

For Students Entering Grades 1-9

ATHLETIC CAMPS

- Baseball
- Basketball
- Cheerleading
- Cross Country
- Diving
- Football
- Football Kicking
- Golf
- Gymnastics
- Lacrosse
- Soccer
- Softball
- Swimming
- Tennis
- Volleyball
- Wrestling

AS LOW AS
\$50

REGISTRATION BEGINS ON MARCH 1ST!

THEATRE CAMP

“Into The Woods”

Junior Rebel theatre where campers will participate in a month-long, multi-faceted theatre experience. Registration is \$200 begins on March 1st. Openings fill quickly.

ACADEMIC CAMPS

Roncalli will offer an American Sign Language camp, Writing Camp and more! Please call Roncalli as other academic camps are being added!



FOR INFORMATION ABOUT SUMMER CAMPS VISIT:
RONCALLI.ORG OR CALL 317-787-8277

LOADS OF CAMPS AT RONCALLI THIS SUMMER!

Don't let another summer pass without attending a camp at Roncalli High School for the academics and athletics

By Roncalli High School

Roncalli will offer multiple academic camps this summer! An **American Sign**



Language Camp is available for both beginners and more advanced students in grades 1-8, a

Young Authors Camp will be offered for grades 5-8,

two sessions of a **Robotics Camp** will be offered for grades 3-8 and high school students and two fun **Math Camps** will be offered for grades 3-5 and grades 6-8. Grades indicate the grade that students will be in for the 2019-20 school year.

Please contact aross@roncalli.org for additional information.

Roncalli High School will again offer many different sports camps this summer for elementary age student athletes currently in grades K-8. These camps are conducted by members

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Visit roncalli.org/camps to see the dates and ages for the following camps: football, boys and girls lacrosse, boys and girls volleyball, boys and girls basketball, girls gymnastics, boys and girls cross country, girls softball, boys baseball, boys wrestling, boys and girls soccer and girls cheerleading. Co-ed camps include tennis, swimming, diving and golf.

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Left, Patrick, Peggy, Paul and Greg Schaub. | Right, Greg Schaub shares the history of E.M. Company and thanks his work family for their contributions throughout the past 50 years. | Below, Greg Schaub, owner of E.M. Company, credits his work family for the success of the business. (Photos by Nicole Davis)

GO GET E.M.

E.M. Company kicks off a yearlong celebration of 50 years of business as a ‘symbol of service’ in Southport



By Nicole Davis

Greg Schaub, co-owner of E.M. Company, Inc., says he was taught early on that, “you’re only as good as the people that surround you.” He said he has a great team surrounding him and the proof is in longevity.

E.M. Company celebrated its 50th business anniversary Feb. 24 with an employee luncheon. Owners Greg and Peggy Schaub were joined by their family, work family and other guests to kick off what is planned to be a yearlong celebration. Southport Mayor Russell McClure read a proclamation congratulating E.M. Company on its anniversary, while Greg and Peggy’s sons, Patrick and Paul, read a proclamation sent from Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett declaring Feb. 24 as E.M. Company Day.

“It was a special day for us,” Greg said. “It was a chance for all of the people currently working for us plus the ones that were with us from early on to realize that we’re a part of something special. It was a humbling experience. By the grace of God, we can still put our E.M. Company key in the door and the fact that we’ve been able to do it so long, we don’t take that lightly.”

Three men started E.M. Company in 1969: Rocky Rockwell, Wayne Loy and Jim Carvin. They purchased the old Southport State Bank, where the business still exists today, and renovated it. The business offers commercial electrical, mechanical, refrigeration, food service equipment, plumbing services and more.

A summer-job-turned-career

Greg came to the company in 1973. “I showed up in black wingtips, black dress slacks and a red and black plaid dress shirt to work for a construction company,” he said. “Let’s just say, the next day was different. I started by sweeping the floors, sweeping the gutter out front and cleaning the restrooms. I still do that today,” he said. Greg intended for it to be a summer job,

but after a year of college with the goal to become a priest didn’t pan out, he returned to E.M. Company and asked Rockwell to teach him the electrical side of the business. He took every opportunity he could to learn and work his way up.

“The only thing I knew was what a straight screwdriver was and a Phillips screwdriver,” he said. “The rest, I learned over the last 45 years. I was taught how to do the trade. I had a good work ethic from my grandfather and father, but my mentor taught me this is how you do it, this is how you act, this is how you go about the business that we’re in. Every aspect of this company, I have done. It’s important to me and take pride in how I started. I’m still the best broom pusher there is. I think that’s critical for anybody. Start anywhere and work your way up, but never forget your beginnings.”

In 1983, he began to run the daily operations for his mentor, Rockwell, after he retired. In 1985, Greg and Peggy purchased E.M. Company. Since then, they’ve focused on growing the business while maintaining the work/family culture that was important to the Schaub’s predecessors.

“We always had a different culture here,” Greg said. “My mentor treated me like a son. I loved the E.M. Company work family culture. At one time, I had 11 of my family members in the business. Right now, we have nine. We have two husband/wife teams and brother teams. We truly are a work family.”

E.M. Company currently has 55 employees with a combined total of 592 years work of E.M. Company experience.

“That’s something we’re really proud of,” Greg said. “We have a lot of really good people and it’s critical for us to retain our

work family. They know our culture, they know how we take care of our customers and they do it on a daily basis. Our people, I truly believe, don’t work for a paycheck. They work for a company and they work to give good service to our customers. I believe that’s what makes our folks different. They truly care.”

That consistency is something E.M. Company’s customers also appreciate. Jeff Townsend said his company, Townsend Business Forms, has done business with E.M. Company since 1975.

“We bought an old building at 1234 N. Pennsylvania St.,” he said. “It was pretty dilapidated and had a lot to do to get it up to snuff. Greg was the guy involved in that. He was real instrumental in getting it up and started.”

Consistency in service

Through the years, E.M. Company has worked with the Townsend family on numerous projects.

“One of the things I like about them, the service industry as a whole, there is so much change in the people that you deal with,” Townsend said. “With E.M. Company, we’ve had the same team of technicians for 40 years.”

Townsend attended the Feb. 24 celebration and said he wanted to thank the company “for all of the wonderful service they’ve done for us. I sure wish them well over the next 50 years. They’re great people and nobody deserves the success more than they do.”

The 50-year celebration will continue March 30, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., with a community blood drive.

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Is your business hiring quickly to keep up with a job-seekers market?

By Mike Heffner

Forklift operators, customer service reps, accounts receivable clerks, mechanics, maintenance technicians, welders and inside sales professionals – these are just a few of the thousands of jobs on the Southside of Indy and Johnson County area that are open and filling fast. There are currently more jobs open than people actively looking.

The moment a job opens today, the clock starts ticking. An employer has about 48 hours to find and secure that ideal employee. Just 48 hours! Gone are the days a company could place an ad, gather resumes and take the time to interview a long line of qualified employees. This is a job seekers' market now, which means employers are forced to move faster, offer higher wages and provide better benefits. I have been in the employment industry now almost 14 years and it has never been more competitive.

The strong economy and low unemployment rate in Indiana has changed the hiring game. The current employment landscape is truly a market where the fast eat the slow. Companies that have a long hiring process and hoops to jump through are finding the applicants seeking work elsewhere.

This is a win for those looking for em-

ployment. They are seeing better salaries, premium benefits, flexible work time and often a better work-life balance. Based on research from Indiana Express offices in 2018, the areas that are in the highest demand are accountants, bookkeepers, machinists, maintenance technicians, material handlers and production managers.

The current market is advantageous for the "passive" job seeker as well. These folks are employed and happy with their current job but open to considering alternative employment opportunities if the right one came along. This is as many as 70 percent of the workforce right now.

If you are looking to hire in 2019, my advice is this: move fast, strengthen your job offerings, be open to those with talent but lack some experience and train for the skills you need. There are definitely good candidates available but it is a lot more work to find, attract and hire right now. Happy Hunting!



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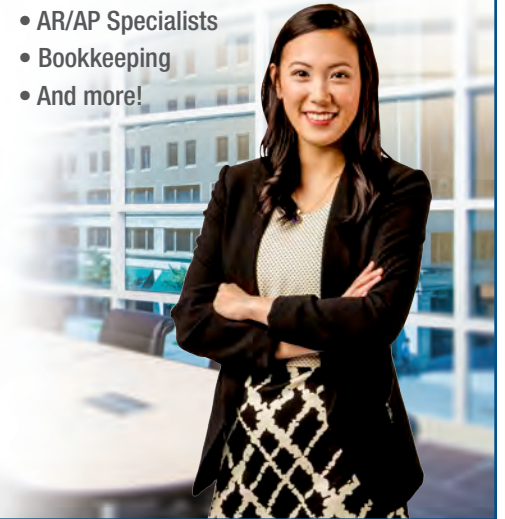
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March 2019

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April 2019

4 - Membership 101. Attention all members! We made a promise to come alongside you with a supportive network of life-minded business leaders to ensure you are supported and encouraged to focus on what really matters to you - your business. During our Membership 101 program, you are invited to learn more about a Greater Greenwood Chamber membership. We present an overview of business advocacy, member services and annual events that creates networking and other business opportunities for you as a member. Haven't joined our chamber? You're invited to learn more about why you should join and what benefits a member would mean to you! (Pre-registration for this event closes at 5 p.m., April 3.) April 4, 8:30-9:30 a.m., Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, 65 Airport Pkwy, Ste. 140, Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.

17 - Leadership Johnson County - Power of Innovation, Productivity and Happiness. How do Innovation, Productivity and Happiness go together? Do successful companies focus on these things? On the surface, it might be difficult to connect those dots, but research shows that employee happiness is a large determining factor in organizational success. This one-day symposium will encourage a growth-mindset with hands-on experiential learning activities throughout the day. Join us as speakers from across the country gather to encourage us to think beyond the budget and stretch our creativity. \$99 per person for LJC and Franklin College Alumni, Franklin and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce members. \$119 per person for the general public. April 17, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Dietz Center, Franklin College, 101 Branigan Blvd., Franklin. Greenwoodchamber.com.

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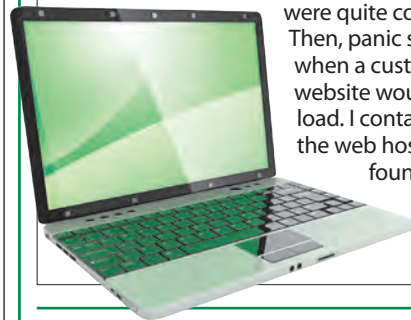
Why computer owners need local backup drives and cloud-based backup services

By Andrew Angle

EDITORIAL

The more you rely on computers, the more likely you're going to realize the importance of making backups.

In the mid-'90s while I was getting my digital marketing career underway, I had several websites running on a server hosted at a local ISP. I was a busy guy trying to keep up with a whirlwind of tech changes while building websites for a variety of local businesses ranging from car dealerships to real estate offices. Some of the systems I built for them were quite complex. Then, panic struck when a customer's website wouldn't load. I contacted the web host and found out that his



server's hard drive crashed. He said the worst-case scenario is that he would have to restore the data from his backups.

As hours passed, my sense of dread grew. Eventually an email arrived informing me that the server was online again, but the backups didn't work. Every bit of data for every website they hosted was gone. That event virtually reset my career. All of the software I used and the programming I did was server-side. I had copies of websites, but not the code I had written. Back then, it didn't occur to me that the data wasn't safe on the server. The software I spent months writing had to be rewritten from my head. Getting it online again took working five 90-hour weeks without pay. I learned the hard way: Make backups of EVERYTHING!

From that point forward, I bought external hard drives and made backups locally. I felt safe. However, Murphy's Law struck when those external hard drives

abruptly failed. The lost data included at least a couple years' worth of family photos and birthday parties that will never be seen again. Since that time, I've seen three more external hard drives fail.

This experience taught me that losing data sucks! I finally adopted cloud-based backup services in addition to local backup drives. I'm still evaluating options. As I compare backup products and services, I will share them with you. Think about your own files. What have YOU got to lose? Go to ss-times.com/make-backups for results of my research into backup methods and providers.



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PEER TO PEER

'Dance with the one that brung ya'

By Howard Hubler

EDITORIAL

When my sons Russ and Greg were kids, they played for the South Stars Hockey Club. If at any time they scored three goals in a game, they called that a "hat trick". It's been given a special name because it's an extremely hard thing to accomplish.

Well, the good Lord was shining down on me this year. I have three kids, Greg, Russ and Christi. A couple of weeks ago I was able to score a hat trick: Russ partnered with me in an automotive dealership. Every now and then, the publisher of this paper looks the other way as I become a self-promoter of my kids. In addition to Greg Hubler Ford and Chevrolet and Christi Hubler Chevrolet, now our newest family member is Russ Hubler Chrysler Jeep Dodge Ram in New Castle, Indiana, home of our state's largest high school basketball arena.

Since then, every day Russ and I enjoy an hour drive one way to work. Yes, I should ask, "How about my grandson and my granddaughter? How are you and your

wife adjusting to this new lifestyle?" The truth is, call it a guy thing, Russ and I just pound and pound on process and people and product. Then we start over and pound on process, people and product again. Where we thought processes might have been weak, we strengthen them; where we thought processes were wrong we corrected them; where we thought processes were absent we made them present. In two short weeks, to the people that work there, it has started to become a different culture.

It's exciting to be a dad and a process freak, and to see your son slip into process management as simply as he can slip into a T-shirt. It's also exciting to anticipate him creating record sales over the next several months, doing it principally with the same staff, just arranging things differently. As I have said before about my other two kids, when they become a dealer for the first few weeks, I wondered how they made the transformation so easily. Yes, I could say it's all about watching their dad for a lifetime but there are kids who watched their dad

for a lifetime doing all kind of things and yet if they entered their dad's business they are clueless. I think my kids were just smarter than I gave them credit for and until your lifestyle is dependent on their skill set, you don't appreciate what all they know.

The teachable moment is as follows. Ronald Reagan once said, "Dance with the one that brung ya". Whatever got you your success, just don't forget it. I said to Russ, when the excitement is over, and this feels like a lot of work, if you want to have the same anticipated outcome, you need to continue the same anticipated process activity. If you have gotten that down right, then I can go retire in Florida and know the checks will keep on coming.



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OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Left top, works of art are available for purchase at the shop. | Left bottom, fresh flowers are available for customers. | Center left, Owner Mel Smith, left, speaks with first-time customers, Sonia & Elizabeth Kemper from Greenwood. | Center right, Trisha Hassfunder is a partner in the business. She studied agriculture education at Purdue University. | Right top, Queen Anne's Farmhouse & Flower Shoppe has cacti plants for purchase. | Right bottom, flower arrangements greet visitors as they walk in the store. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

A 'farm' in the city

A local business takes a spin on health consciousness

By Rick Hinton

FEATURE

Queen Anne's Farmhouse & Flower Shoppe is a unique business venture in Greenwood. The shop offers a philosophy on what we should be contemplating and how we can improve the quality of our lives.

Old houses carry a certain kind of romance – and opportunity. However, sometimes, a brick-and-mortar operation achieves the same goal. Queen Anne's meets those expectations.

It's not easy to find. Melinda (Mel) Smith's business, evolving in August 2018, is located at 200 Byrd Way, Suite 105, in Greenwood, next to the purring traffic of southbound I-65. If you find Brickhouse Coffee Co. and then The Nest Event Center, you have arrived. Go to the door inside The Nest, into the indoor mall and you will find Queen Anne's Farmhouse & Flower Shoppe on your left. For a new business, it's a frustrating location obstacle.

"We are trying to figure out creative means around zoning and regulations to let people know we are here!" Mel stated. "It's definitely a barrier. I wanted to stay close to the 'Farm', 10 minutes east in Rocklane. I knew I needed a storefront as a platform to start sharing info on what our ministry and journey was about. The Southside of Indianapolis has small business charm."

Regardless, there are those who have found it. And, glad they did!

A mission of wellness

The mission statement reads, "To create a

community spirit of kindness through a simple business principle of selling time and quality ... with customers to be cared for as family, and products which reduce and reuse our carbon footprints and educate the relationships between nature and people."

The mission strives on beyond that — everyone matters ... it takes a village ... diversity IS community ... change is growth. Simplified, it's all about building a stronger community, one flower at a time.

Smith, born and bred in Richmond, Indiana, studied biology at Purdue. Deciding it was not to be her future occupation, she went into nursing, practicing for 14 years in the inner-city involving kids residing in an undeserved population area.

"I got to a point where healthcare changed. It wasn't what it was when I went into it," she stated. "It was cattle herding kids in terms of productivity and numbers, not the quality of spending the time they needed. I've always wanted to have my own business ... a ministry. To raise awareness of social platforms of kindness and healthcare reform. And, taking a holistic approach."

The business was not named after a particular style of Victorian house, but rather after the wildflower — Queen Anne's Lace.

Trisha Hassfunder, a native of Madison, Indiana, is a partner in the venture. A graduate from Purdue, she studied agricultural education for three years. Through the 4-H extension program, she met Smith. She asked her for the opportunity to work with her in her new venture. She has been at the Greenwood business for three months, call-

ing Bargersville home.

"I hope it will grow into what we're expecting," she said. "I came here for the flowers but stayed for the teaching. I want to be a good resource for people. Being out on the farm, having the sun fall on your face and to hear and smell the animals, to groom a horse or a cow. ..."

It doesn't get much better than that!

An agrotherapy approach

Queen Anne's offers a variety of health-based options centered on agrotherapy concepts. "A connection to nature in terms of mental and physical health, blood pressure and pulse. Here, in Western medicine, there are only presently pills and instant fixes," Smith said.

In the shop are offerings of custom-made gifts, art, flower arrangements, piano lessons, fund-raising opportunities, faith-based classes encompassing the fruits of the Spirit, a book club, membership opportunities and field trips to the 'Farm' for science, nature, health and leadership training events.

What's been the community response thus far? "It's been absolutely amazing!" Mel responded, sitting behind the large farm table in her shop. "These are loyal, faithful, amazing customers! I don't even call them customers ... I call them family! We are very appreciative!"

Hassfunder added, "Building a community — one flower at a time — is not an overnight process. It's building a relationship — one day at a time! Faith drives you to that. The past is past and tomorrow's the future. You focus upon today, and God takes care of all the rest!"

Why did you decide to open this business?

Because I looked in the mirror, saw my gray hair and thought, what's my contribution? My contribution has to be more than clicking a button and sticking a stethoscope up to a kid's chest. That's not why I went into health-care. I have to leave a legacy of mentorship ... that you can dream big, and it doesn't happen without hard work and dedication. You have to be willing to be obedient and serve.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

Prayed. It's more than a business, it's a ministry. You have to trust that it's going to be OK. If He brought you here, He's not going to abandon you. He'll open up paths and doors to make it work!

Who is your ideal customer?

Anyone. We want everyone to feel welcomed here, to feel they have a place to come. To have a place at the table to be open and honest.

How do you plan to be successful?

By prayer ... and staying true to our mission. Everything we do and create has to meet that. That's where we pour our time and energy. If we do that, everything will fall into place.

What would people be surprised about your business?

That's a very good question! Our business is unique. How many places can you go where you can get truly local and know the story of it? I think that's our niche — that stories matter!

How would you describe your atmosphere?

Calming ... inviting ... homey ... friends. Something for everyone. We are just two farm girls who have a vision and a dream.



Entrance to Queen Anne's Farmhouse, located in The Nest Event Center in Greenwood. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

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Redundancy: Finding balance in spare parts

TRENDS IN TECH

By Chet Chromer

When it comes to technology systems, redundancy for key systems is a must. This can be accomplished old-school by copying important data onto USB sticks every week, or it can be scaled to an enterprise level where data is replicated on- and off-site in real time. There are scores of ways to build redundancy into technology systems, and we haven't even touched on power sources or ISPs.

How does a small business find balance while building redundancy into their technology systems? A full backup to the cloud is great, but when your entire system crashes and it takes days to download all that data, you'll regret not having backups on-site.

When disaster strikes and a disgruntled employee takes a hammer to the network closet, you'll wish you'd had all your data in the cloud. Where can we get the most bang for our buck to protect ourselves from unnecessary downtime and extreme costs?

Here are some guidelines we can follow to build an appropriate yet affordable level of redundancy to our businesses:

- **CREATE A PLAN AND EVALUATE IT REGULARLY.** Business continuity and your business is ever evolving, and we'll do well to keep these priorities top of mind on a regular basis.
- **PICK YOUR BATTLES.** Choose where to build duplicity into your plans - a UPS for power, a NAS for on-premise backups, and a spare router on the shelf can save the day.
- **TEST YOUR PLANS.** Can we continue to make phone calls when the power goes out? Can we pull a hard drive out of the server while it's running and keep critical systems up? Do we have a viable workaround if the internet is down for more than five minutes?

Many disasters can be averted by having a cost-effective backup strategy and continuity plan in place, ready to go at a moment's notice.



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The top 10 funniest words in the English language, according to science

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I have a 5-year-old son. Right now toilet humor is big. Body parts are funny. Things that produce bad smells get big laughs. Basically, I'm in my comedic sweet spot when I'm with the pre-K crowd. Apparently, I act my shoe size more than I act my age. I'm OK with that.

Guess what, fellow word nerds? According to a 2017 Springer study that surveyed 821 participants, English speakers, as a whole, aren't any more mature than I am. The study asked participants to rate 211 words on a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is not funny at all and 5 is downright hilarious. In total, the participants ranked nearly 5,000 words.

Let me cut to the chase and give you the top 10 funniest words in the English language in order of hilarity: booty, tit, booby, hooter, nitwit, twit, waddle, tinkle, bebop and egghead. I can safely guarantee this collection of words will never appear together in the same sentence again, although — if they did — they'd get tons of guffaws and chortles, based on the data.

Before you dismiss this list of funniest words, just know that 58 percent of respondents were women. The average age of participants was 35. Seventy percent of people

who participated in the study had at least completed an undergraduate degree. So that means we can definitively say "booty" is a word people can't help but find funny. My 5-year-old and I would certainly agree.

Whether you're an egghead or a nitwit, isn't it comforting to know we giggle at the same things? Republicans and Democrats both snicker when someone says "tinkle." Black people and white people both think "waddle" is silly. Our collective immaturity gives me hope that we are more alike than we are different.

Comedic words won't necessarily fix our disagreements, but I do think they can help. So the next time you find yourself in a frustrating ideological argument with a Twitter troll or your crazy drunk uncle, I recommend casually dropping in a few of these words into your conversation. Just don't accuse the other person of resembling one of these words; if you do, you might end up on the receiving end of a swift kick to the keister.



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Puzzle Time

Find the items in the puzzle going up, down, sideways or diagonally and list them. Each letter is used no more than once.

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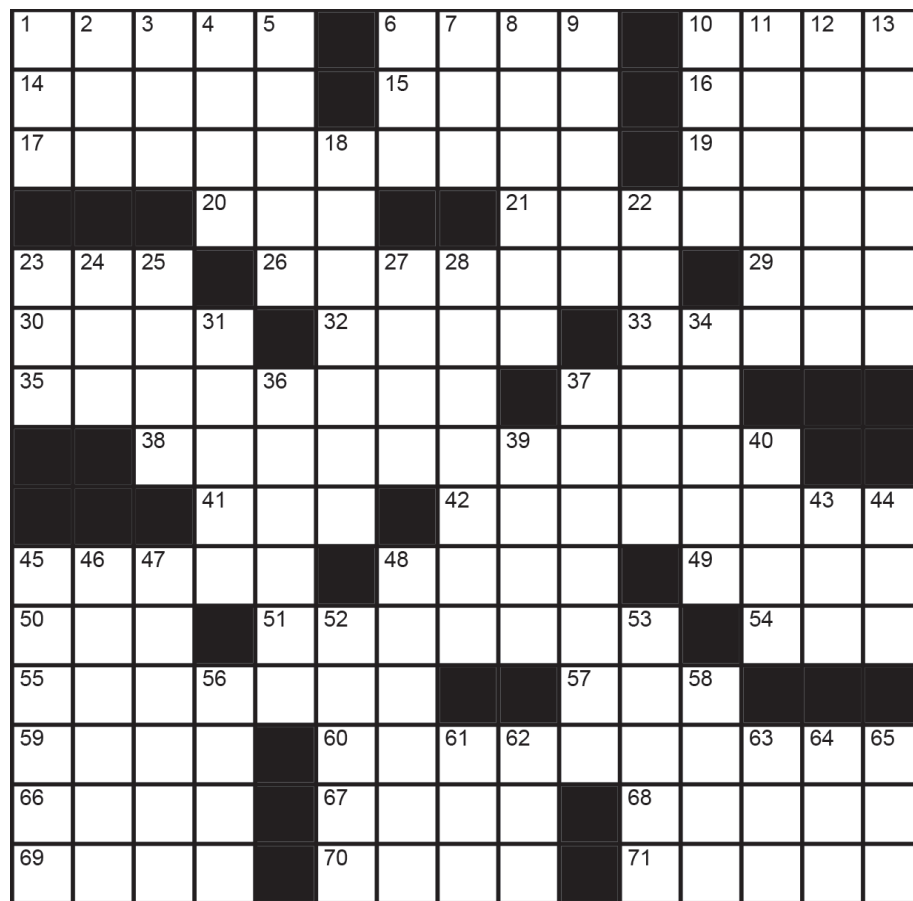
1 Greenwood Mayor

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- Overly fussy
- On a cruise
- Local elementary school
- Shopping aid
- Part of MPH
- Properly situated
- Duke Energy unit
- "Material Girl" singer
- Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish sister
- Genuine
- Basilica section
- Stacked Pickle fixture
- Contemptuous
- Hex- halved
- Local elementary school
- Foot part
- Balcony barriers
- Strictness
- Netflix rival
- Active one
- Greenwood hardware store
- Giant wave
- ___-pitch softball
- Ocean debris
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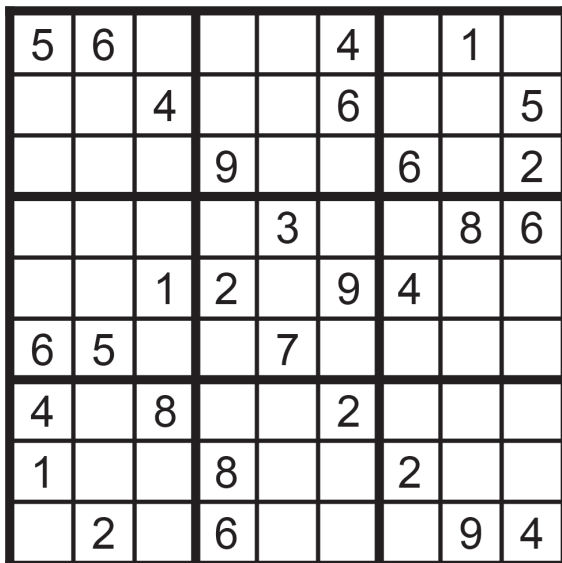
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- Firefighter's feat
- Inventor's claim
- Countertop material, often
- Cop's beat
- IND's Chicago destination
- ___ Haw
- IMA artist Chagall
- Buster's partner
- Excess amount
- Not be truthful with
- Crystal clear
- Stable sounds
- Victory
- Big bash
- Eve's grandson
- Great Clips goo
- "No seats"
- School fundraiser
- Dropbox competitor
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- Plays along with
- Xmas visitor
- Office PC fixer
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- Best Picture of 2012
- Hi-___ monitor
- Toddler
- Aged
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See **Answers** on page 27.





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Let your attitude reflect your faith instead of adversity

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor
Chris Philbeck

I've lived in the Greenwood community for over 17 years. I was born and raised in Oklahoma and later lived for several years in Houston, TX. My first winter in Indiana (2001/2002) was very mild. I was concerned about how I would adapt to the colder weather and remember thinking, "This isn't that bad." The next winter was horrible and I remember thinking, "If this had been my first Indiana winter, it would have been my last Indiana winter."

Since then I have done my best to survive the cold weather. This year, however, my "winter attitude" has been pretty bad. It could be because virtually every weekend in this New Year has come with the forecast of snow, which means a lot of people stay home from church whether they need to or not. It could be because I always remember that one March that brought warmer weather, so I live with the unrealistic belief that every March will be the same even though it's March as I'm typing these words and I'm watching the snow fall outside my window.

The bottom line is, I don't want the cold weather to put me in a bad mood, but it does; it makes my attitude stink. Carl Sandburg once said, "There is an eagle in me that wants to soar, and there is a hippopotamus in me that wants to wallow in the mud." That reminds me of Paul's words in Romans 7:22-23. He wrote, *I love God's law with all my heart. But there is another law at work in me that is at war with my mind. This law wins the fight and makes me a slave to the sin that is still within me.*

Every day I have to choose whether I will live according to the new nature or the old. Will I soar with the eagles or wallow in the mud? Will I choose to be thankful for another day of life and focus on the goodness of God that doesn't change, regardless of the temperature or forecast? Or will I let circumstances out of my control dictate the way I greet my day, the things I think and talk about and how pleasant I am to be around.

I want my attitude to reflect my faith regardless of what's happening around me because I know that's pleasing to God. Some days (some seasons) make that more difficult than others, but I'm trying. And it doesn't hurt that I'm getting on a plane to Orlando in the morning. C'mon, spring!



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OBITUARIES

Isaac A. Bolen

Isaac A. Bolen, 59, of Nineveh, died on March 3, 2019. He was born on Sept. 30, 1959 in Floyd County, Indiana to the late Columbus and Ruth Bolen. He was a truck driver for Mr. P Express. He was preceded in death by his son, James E. Burr; siblings, Robert Bolen, Sharon "Sis" Johnson, Polly Anne Bolen and Sheila Stonecipher. Survivors include his wife, Mary (Wetter) Bolen; four children, Isaac D. Burr, Phillip Burr, Ruth Bolen and Isabella Bolen; five grandchildren, James Elisha Burr, Valarie Burr, Hannah Burr and Nixon Burr; nine siblings, Brenda Stonecipher, Donnie Bolen, Bud Bolen, Tony Bolen, Clifton Bolen, Kay Richardson, Lynn Padgett, Charlotte Cogan and Michelle Scroggum. A Celebration of Life Service will be conducted on Saturday, March 16, 1:30 p.m., at Johnson County Park, 2949 North St., Franklin. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann East Street Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis.

Josephine Elenor Burge

Josephine Elenor Burge died on Feb. 27, 2019. She was born March 16, 1934 to Bennie and Reba Dokes of Indianapolis. She married her husband, John R. Burge, 65 years ago; he survives. Jo is also survived by two brothers, George E. Dokes and Martin C. Dokes; a sister, Mary Lillian (Dokes) Abbott; five children, Larry Burge, Rick Burge, Ron Burge, Becky (Burge) Rogers and Marci (Burge) Cross; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Jo was a 58-year-member of the Order of the Eastern Star and a member and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post #252 in Greenwood. Jo retired from State Farm Insurance after 22 years. A gathering was held on March 5 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood, with an Order of Eastern Star and a Celebration of Life service during the gathering.

John Hadley Coffing

John Hadley Coffing, 81, died on Feb. 26, 2019. John was born to Bryon and Sarah Coffing in Indianapolis. John graduated from Helmsburg High School. On June 7, 1958, John married Carlene Bales at Unity Baptist Church in Morgantown, Indiana. John was a member of Mt. Pleasant Christian Church in Greenwood for 55 years. He was also a member of Teamsters Local 135, Indianapolis. John is preceded in death by his parents and one granddaughter. John is survived by his wife, Carlene; two daughters, Deborah C. Green (Greg) and Lori A. Swafford (Kennith); and one sister, Nancy A. Kirts (Marcus); eight grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; three nieces and four nephews. Services were held on March 5 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, 481 West Main St., Greenwood.

Jerry L. Emler

Jerry L. Emler, 67, of Greenwood, died on March 4, 2019. He was born on Sept. 2, 1951 in Beech Grove to David Emler and Jennie (Turner) Emler. He was a graduate of Whiteland High School. Jerry retired from Amtrak after 32 years of service and was a member of the Knights of Columbus 3660. Jerry is survived by his wife, Karen Emler; son, Jerry Emler, Jr.; daughter, Melissa (James) Smith; granddaughters, Jordan and Taylor; sister, Patricia (Dwayne) Gott; and brother, Michael (Mary) Emler. Services were held on March 8 at St. Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Road, Indianapolis. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. Jerry was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

James Carl Freed

James Carl "Jc" Freed, 48, of Bargersville, died on March 5, 2019. He was born on March 9, 1970 in Indianapolis. He was an avid Green Bay Packers fan, Harley Davidson rider and a friend to all he met. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Clifford and Connie Doty and Dr. Carl Adrian and Jamie W. Freed. He is survived by his children, Kaia Josie Freed and Loudon James Freed; parents, Carl and Sharron (Doty) Freed; siblings, Aaron Doty (Linda Hamilton) Freed and David Matthew (Libby) Freed; and fiancée, Michelle Heckman. Services were conducted on March 9 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135.

Glenn Henry Gilbert Geitner

Glenn Henry Gilbert Geitner, 83, of Bargersville, died on Feb. 27, 2019. Born Sept. 2, 1935 in Saint Marys, PA to the late Henry and Caroline (Auman) Geitner, he was a retired Master Sergeant from the United States Air Force. An entrepreneur at heart, he held various factory jobs, retiring from Keystone Powder Metal Company. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Sharon Geitner; siblings, Virginia Keister, Phylliss DePrater, Willis Geitner, Fred Auman and Marinus Auman. Survivors include three sons, Mark Geitner, Ian (Laurie) Geitner and Brian (Kristie) Geitner; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Services were held on March 2, 2-3 p.m., at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood, followed by a Celebration of Life service. Burial will be held at a later date in Saint Marys, PA.

Gerald Gifford

Gerald Gifford, 88, died on Feb. 27, 2019. Jerry was born to the late Troy and Mattie Gifford in Wild Cherry, Arkansas. He is preceded in death by sisters, Leah D. England-Sexton and Lena Jones. Jerry is survived by his wife of 66 years, Joan Gifford; four children, Linda Collins (Mark), Michael Gifford, Mark Gifford (Toni), Keith Gifford (Delana); eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He is also survived by three sisters, Mary J. Hopper (Bill), JoAnn Fenter and Judy Adams (Bill). Jerry served in the United States Army as a mechanic and was a Korean War veteran. He loved to go fishing in Arkansas with his sons and grandsons. Visitation and services were held on March 3 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory, 481 West Main St. Greenwood.

Helen LaVerne Hohlt

Helen LaVerne Hohlt, 101, died on Feb. 25, 2019. She was born on Jan. 10, 1918 in Indianapolis as one of eight children to the late William and Alma Sparks. Helen married Ellsworth "Bud" Hohlt on Jan. 21, 1939 in Scottsburg, IN. They were married for 68 years until Bud's death in July 2007. Survivors include her daughter, Kathy Ann Manning; her sister, Eleanor Ramsey; and brother, William Sparks; four grandchildren, Thomas and Christy Royse and Nathan and Amanda Royse; eight great-grandchildren, Micheal, Kristen, Katy, Noah, Taylor, Cody, Haileigh and Jesse; and two great-great-grandchildren, Brandon and Anara. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Greenwood and a leader of Faith at Home. She was a graduate of Southport High School and was a stay-at-home wife, mother and grandparent, only taking work at Mallory's during WWII. Services for Helen were held March 4 at Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Burial followed at New Palestine Cemetery.

Stephen C. Lowe

Stephen C. Lowe, 61, of Greenwood, died on Feb. 28, 2019. He was born on Aug. 29, 1957 in Oil City, Pennsylvania to the late Glenn M. Lowe and Susan

J. Lowe. He was preceded in death by his brother, George Charles "Chuck" Lowe. He is survived by his daughter, Maribeth (Andrew) Bishop; grandchildren, Maia, Mackenzie, Hunter and Cooper; siblings, Cynthia (F. Tibertus "TY") Lenz, Cathleen (Mark) Sargent and John (Lori) Lowe; sister-in-law, Cynthia Lowe; nephews, Joshua, Cory, Benjamin, Jim and Jason; and niece, Julie. Services were held on March 5 at G.H. Herrmann, Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Joseph David McPike, Sr.

Joseph David McPike, Sr., M.D., 85, of Martinsville, died on his birthday, March 4, 2019, surrounded by family and friends. Dr. McPike was born on March 4, 1934 in Bedford, Indiana, to John D. McPike and Bessie (Thomas) McPike. He attended Bedford High School, served in the United States Army from 1954-1956 and attended college at Northwestern and Indiana universities. He received his medical degree from Indiana University School of Medicine. He practiced family medicine full time on the Southside of Indianapolis until his retirement. He was preceded in death by his parents, as well as his brother, William C. McPike; and two sisters, Joyce A. McPike and Maryanne O'Dell. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Ida (Fuller) McPike; his three children, Cynthia Lynn McPike, Catherine Ann Schuetter (David Schuetter) and Joseph David McPike, II (Lori (Maw) McPike); two grandchildren, Megan Schuetter and Joseph David McPike, III; and one brother, Robert McPike (Bonnie); several nieces, nephews and cousins and many close friends. Services were held on March 9 at St. Francis and Clare, Greenwood, followed by a private burial in Bedford. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Mary Maxine Moore

Mary Maxine Moore, 92, died on Feb. 26, 2019 in Martinsville. She was a former resident of Greenwood. Maxine was born on Feb. 16, 1927 to the late Charles Alger & Hester E. Jones. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Wayne Moore, Sr. She is survived by her children, Charles W. (Stephanie) Moore, Jr., Connie S. Moore and Kathy J. (Brent) Cook; three grandchildren, Beau (Shannon) Moore, Heather (Kirk) Jacko and Alex Cook; and five great-grandchildren. Maxine was a homemaker and worked part-time in sales at local department stores. She was member of Seventh-day Adventist Church. A service was held on March 1 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel, 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. Burial was in Boggstown Cemetery.

Jim Phillips

Jim Phillips, 70, of Greenwood, died on March 5, 2019. He was born Nov. 19, 1948 in Indianapolis to Vernon and Bernadine (East) Phillips. He and Mari were married on June 28, 1985. He graduated from Southport High School in 1967. He was employed by Ford Motor Company. He was preceded in death by parents Vernon and Bernadine (East) Phillips; and brothers, Jerry and Perry (Regina) Phillips. He is survived by wife, Mari; children, Penny (Tim) Cochenour, Michael (Jill) Phillips, Melissa Morris, Shannon Alexander and Andrew (Angie) Alexander; grandchildren, Delorian, Dylan, Ashley, Michael, Trinity, Anthony, Angelene, Kaitlin and John; and great-grandchildren, Ava and Amarah. A funeral service was conducted on March 9, at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis.

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Rick Peyton

Retired teacher makes a difference in the lives of senior citizens

By Nancy Price

Rick Peyton, a former social studies teacher for Perry Township Schools, loved his job and interacting with the students. Yet he knew when it was time to retire.

"The one thing I hated about teaching was being in a building all day," Peyton said. "If I saw a UPS guy deliver something, I always thought, I'd like to be outside."

Although the Center Grove resident enjoys walking down the street to Dye's Walk Country Club to play a few rounds of golf, he knew he wanted to have a balance of recreation and giving back to his community. Peyton discovered Johnson County Senior Services after learning more about the nonprofit from an acquaintance. He volunteers two days a week, delivering groceries, toiletry items or medical equipment to senior citizens who may be immobile due to health problems.

"People are usually happy to see you when you bring something they need," he said. "I might be the only person they see all day. They say, 'thank you' and hug you. How much better can a job be?"

Volunteers for the Franklin-based JCSS organization also transport seniors to doctors' appointments and deliver Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas presents during the holidays. Volunteers are always welcome.

"Think of the hours in your life that you spend doing things that really are fairly unproductive and fit those hours into something that is productive," Peyton said. "You can do something that helps someone else's life be a little bit better."

When he's not golfing, fishing or volunteering, Peyton holds a part-time job, one that he says he "thoroughly enjoys": teaching driver's education.

"I don't do it for the money; I like helping kids relax," he said. "People will ask if (training) is scary, and I say, 'I've got a brake on my side, a quick foot and hand to get to the wheel.'"

For more information about Johnson County Senior Services, please visit jcseniorservices.org.

What is your greatest virtue? Patience. I think having been a schoolteacher, it takes quite a bit to get me mad. After working with seventh graders all these years, you get used to not getting upset as much.

What upsets you? Seeing people who are having a hard time. Seeing people who aren't mobile when they really want to be, but they can't because of a disability and something that impairs them from doing that.

What do you like best about Center Grove? It's home. I'm comfortable here, I know a lot of people, I feel safe here. It's hard to think of living anywhere else after all these years.

What's your favorite Southside eatery? Lotus Garden in Greenwood. It's been there close to 60 years. I've been going there since I was little.

If you had to live anywhere else in the Metro Indianapolis area, where would it be? Speedway. I could walk to the Indy 500 race.

If you could begin life over, what would you change? It's hard for me to think of something. Obviously, there are things when you look back on your life. I can't think of anything big.

If money were no issue, how would you spend it? I have everything I really want. I guess maybe do some good in the community and in my surroundings. The happiest day of my vacation is when I come back. When I get home, I can get my newspaper, get my coffee and get in my chair.

What makes you happiest? When I can do what I want to do when I want to do it. I don't really have any time boundaries on me anymore. Being able to push golf clubs, if I want to volunteer and work more and not have a time clock and be somewhere at a certain time.

Pick three adjectives that best describe you. Focused, grateful and unpretentious

What is your favorite vacation spot? Anna Maria Island in Florida. I think it's the most beautiful beach that I've been to. It's not commercialized. It's all family-owned businesses. They don't allow chains on that island. I like that.

What do you do with idle time? Play golf at Dye's Walk Country Club or fish in Cordry Sweetwater Lakes.

What would you change about our culture if you could? I'd like for all people to be more open-minded about things.

How do you escape from reality? I read a lot of different things: nonfiction and fiction. I read a lot of biographies and mysteries. John Grisham is one of my favorite authors for fiction.

What do you love most in life? I love my family.

Which living person in Center Grove do you most admire? My wife. She loves me unconditionally.

What quality do you admire most in another person? Honesty.

What is your greatest extravagance? We have a lake house; that's probably our main one.

What is your greatest fear? That I wouldn't be able to help my family.

What has been the happiest time of your life? When our son was born. He's 25. I taught and I love teaching. Being able to be a schoolteacher and that was the same time our son was born, too. Teaching was a good choice, I think.

Is there a special talent you really wish you had? I wish I was a better golfer but I think any golfer would tell you that. And I have no musical ability either. If I sing, I want to do it quietly.

What do you most value in your friends? Sincerity.

Which historical figure do you most admire? FDR. He overcame tremendous adversity with his disabilities and he led our country during some of the hardest times.

What tenet do you live by? Treat others like you'd like to be treated.

What would people be surprised to learn about you? That I started my working career as a disc jockey right out of college. It was at a little station in Connersville.



NIGHT & DAY

EVENTS calendar

FRANKLIN

Franklin Community Schools Staff vs. Harlem Wizards PTO Basketball Game • Come and cheer on your favorite faces from Franklin Community Schools as the staff members take on the Harlem Wizards! This event is helping the schools and PTOs from all the Franklin Elementary Schools, CBIS and Franklin Middle School. | When: April 26, 7-9 p.m. | Where: Franklin Community School, 625 Grizzly Cub Dr. | Info: evensi.us/fcs-harlem-wizards-pt0-basketball-game-franklin-community-middle-school/290748298.

GREENWOOD

Sip and Stretch with Planetary Brewing Co. • \$15 gets you a Stretch Class with Studio 317 Fitness Cycling and one beer. | When: March 16, 1 p.m. | Where: 188 S. Madison Ave. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com/events.

Eggs-Traordinary Science • Raw, hard-boiled, colored and flying eggs will be the star of this eggs-cellent science experiment program. Please register. For children (grades K-5). | When: March 18, 3:30-4:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org/white-river-branch.

Virtual Reality Art Party • Engage in art in multiple realms. Make creations with paint, paper and other craft supplies while also painting in a virtual realm. While paper and paint came limit us, in the virtual reality world, the sky is the limit! Please register. For children, grades K-5. | When: March 19, 2:30-3:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org/white-river-branch.

Local Greenwood Grief Share daytime • Whether your grief is fresh or recurring, the Grief Share groups are designed to help with your journey. Southland's Grief Share group is open to all denominations and you can start any week, however, we would like

you to register by return email to Mary. The cost is \$20 for the workbook, unless you already purchased one, and can be paid during class. | When: Wednesdays through May 15, 10 a.m. – noon. | Where: Southland Community Church, 5800 Smith Valley Road. | Info: Register by email to Mary at gerlachme@yahoo.com.

Soil Health for Nutrient Dense Organic Gardening • Learn how healthy soils are the key to growing clean and healthy food in your own garden. This free workshop will take you beyond conventional growing methods and basic organic gardening. You will be introduced to biologically sound techniques where soil health is the foundation to growing great tasting, nutrient dense food. Topics covered include: Key Concepts of Organic and Nutrient Dense Food; How a Healthy Soil Works in a Biologically Based System; Soil Mineral Balancing and Garden Fertility; The Importance of Soil Biology – A Soil Food Web 101; How to Take Soil Samples and Understanding the Results; Benefits and Uses of Cover Crops in Organic Gardens; and Compost and Worm-castings for Soil Buildings. | When: March 21, 6-9 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: eventbrite.com/e/soil-health-for-nutrient-dense-organic-gardening-tickets-55614934767.

Fortnite Lock-In • Stay late in the library! We'll be playing Fortnite, Roblox and Minecraft. Pizza and other snacks will be provided. Registration and signed parental permission slips are required. Teens must pick up a permission slip and register in-person at the library. Teens (grades 6-12). | When: March 22, 5-8 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org/white-river-branch.

Community Yoga • This introduction to yoga class will be presented by Studio You and is tailored for beginner or intermediate yogis who want to relax, become more flexible and have some fun. Bring a yoga mat if you have one (some available at the library to borrow) and wear comfortable clothes you can move in. All ages welcome. | When: March 28, 7:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org/white-river-branch.

Spring Break Crafternoon • Wear an outfit for a mess, because we'll be gluing, sculpt-

ing and cutting our way through art challenges. Please register. Children (grades K-6). | When: March 29, 2-4 p.m. | Where: White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org/white-river-branch.

Quilt Connection Guild • The April meeting of the Quilt Connection Guild will feature a trunk show of Lone Star quilts made by Michelle Helman of Cincinnati. Michelle has made many Lone Star style quilts and has numerous insights on constructing this challenging quilt quickly and accurately. This program is free and open to the public so please come join us! Guests are warmly welcomed! | When: April 4, 7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: smiller6514@gmail.com.

Easter Egg Hunt with Greenwood Public Library • Carpenter Realty, Bailey & Wood Financial Group and Greenwood Public Library are sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt. This free, family-friendly event will feature egg hunts for ages 0-10 and more family fun! | When: April 13, 10 a.m.-noon. | Where: 615 Smith Valley Road. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org/white-river-branch.

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Gala for the Grove • Join us for an elegant evening supporting Center Grove students and teachers. Proceeds from the Gala allow the Center Grove Education Foundation to provide additional learning experiences and resources for Center Grove students and teachers. Black tie optional. Gala seats: \$100 per person; table for 10: \$850; VIP Reception: \$50 per person. | When: April 13, 6 p.m. | Where: The Indiana Roof Ballroom, 140 W. Washington St. | Info: centergrovefoundation.org/2019-gala-for-the-grove.

NEW WHITELAND

Local Author Fair • Meet local authors, find some great spring reads and enter to win fabulous prizes during our JCLP's Local Author Fair. Aslan Tudor, author of "Young Water Protectors: A Story About Standing Rock." | When: March 23, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. | Where: 530 Tracy Road, Ste. 250, New Whiteland. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com/events.

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Communities: ASPEN TRACE, HOOSIER VILLAGE;

Mayor: MARK MYERS

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