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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!



1 Which Duck Dynasty star appeared at Greenwood's Freedom Fest on June 29?

- A. Willie Jess Robertson
 B. "Uncle Si" Robertson
 C. Jase Robertson
 D. Korie Robertson

2 Elaine Elliot is the owner of Root 2 Rise Wellness in Greenwood. What is her favorite juice?

- A. Green Detox
 B. Migraine Relief
 C. Energizer
 D. Rise & Shine

3 My Sugar Pie recently opened in Greenwood Park Mall. Where is the bakery's other location in the greater Indianapolis area?

- A. Avon
 B. Zionsville
 C. Carmel
 D. Broad Ripple

4 David and Amber Storvick started 148 Ministries after Amber took a mission trip. Where was the trip?

- A. India
 B. Haiti
 C. Africa
 D. Cambodia

5 Griffin Huizinga, a recent high school graduate, will be attending the U.S. Naval Academy this fall. From which high school did he graduate?

- A. Roncalli
 B. Center Grove
 C. Greenwood Christian Academy
 D. Greenwood Community High School

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Madison Hammill. (Submitted photo)

THE HAMMILL FILE

NAME: Madison "M.J." Hammill

AGE: 17

HEIGHT: 6 feet

YEAR: Senior

SPORT: Volleyball

POSITION: Setter

EXPERIENCE: Will be a four-year starter

FAVORITE TV SHOW: New Girl

FAVORITE MOVIE: Rain Man

HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Ping pong and spending time with friends

COLLEGE PLANS: Has verbally committed to the University of Wisconsin; plans to study chemistry or biology

PARENTS: Bob and Julie Hammill

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Athlete of the Month Madison Hammill

By Rick Morwick

So, exactly how good of a volleyball player is Madison Hammill?

Well, the fact that she will be a four-year starter for state power Center Grove High School speaks volumes. Her sterling stats from her setter position speak even louder.

But nothing screams "standout" as forcefully as the fact she committed to NCAA Division I power Wisconsin during her freshman year.

That's how good Hammill, better known as M.J., is. And she's a major reason why the Trojans expect to make a strong bid for the Class 4A state championship.

"M.J. has been a tremendous value to our program," Center Grove volleyball coach Chris Due said. "She pushes not just herself, but all the players around her. She is the type of player that will make the players around her better by challenging them and also being very supportive of them.

"When her time is said and done at Center Grove, she will have left her mark in the program as being one of the best, if the best, setter that has come through Center Grove."

Hammill, however, is far more concerned about her legacy than she is about winning. The defending sectional champion Trojans have bowed out of the IHSAA state tournament at the regional round each of the past two seasons, and she is determined to do her part to help the senior-laden Trojans enjoy a significantly lengthier postseason run.

"This year, I am extremely excited to continue getting better as a team, and we are all working toward the goal of winning each game we have this season," said Hammill, who will be a senior in August. "We will have a lot of seniors this year, including myself, so it is a great atmosphere of competing and wanting to work hard."

One of the state's top players, Hammill literally grew up with volleyball. Her mother, Julie Hammill, was a four-year standout at Clemson University. And her older sister, former Trojans' setter Taylor Hammill, plays at Middle Tennessee State. So, it's little wonder the younger Hammill was drawn to the sport.

"I have played volleyball officially for eight years now, but I have been in the gym my whole life," M.J. said. "My mom, who played volleyball in college, has coached. Also, my sister has played almost her whole life, too, so I have always been around it and grown up watching it."

Fortunately for the Trojans, she now excels at it. Last year, she tallied 830 assists, 340 digs, 126 kills, 57 blocks and 57 service aces in helping Center Grove win a second consecutive sectional title and finish 27-7.

"She holds herself to a high standard and leads by example with her work ethic and commitment," Due said. "She puts in a lot of time and effort on and off the court, and the skill set and leadership she brings are very instrumental to our success. She pushes not just herself, but all the players around her. She has a very high volleyball I.Q. and uses that to her advantage when running the offense."

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Left, open land on our farm. | Right, silo/mural on farm we call praise acres. (Photos by Jeff Beck)

Our choice to move forward or stay the same

By Jeff Beck

A wise lady once said near her end of life, "You cannot control from the grave."

I often wonder what will happen to our family farm upon the passing of my wife and myself. We have set up our estate plans so that our two children will have their own tracts of farmland and their decision to retain the land or sell it. My son and his family live in Arizona. I assume the farmland will be sold, as they have established their lives and careers 1,400 miles from Bargersville.

Changes are coming to local farms

I was once told, "There is more to life than Bargersville, Indiana." I love our farm community but also realize change has already started. My daughter and her family live nearby; maybe they will build their home on the family's homestead farm. I would have a large smile to see our five grandchildren build a home on our family farm. Maybe they could have a calf or two for 4-H, a large garden, a pond to catch an evening meal, or a possible personal driving range for golf. They could build a baseball diamond to help others learn the game; the possibilities are endless for land usage. The decision is theirs as my wife and I made decisions my parents and grandparents might not agree with but again, changes are made and more to come.

Eight or more homestead farms remain in the Bargersville area, with at least one eligible for the Hoosier Homestead Award from the State of Indiana, but our family has not filled out the paperwork for eligibility. The Homestead Farm Award must be owned by the same family for 100 years, with at least 10 acres of land. Tracking is

easy with assistance from the Johnson County Recorder's office in Franklin. We have placed a portion of our farm in the Classified Forest program, thus homestead farm designation will be preserved. Hopefully the land will become a park for the community, or at least home for wildlife and a little nature walk. I have always wanted Classified Forest land to be used as a walking/wildlife destination point with the trail from 144/Whiteland Road roundabout to our site. Time will determine if this goal will be achieved, maybe in my lifetime. I feel it's important to give back and share the blessing we have been given. One blessing I have is sharing my memories and thoughts with ICON readers.

Farmers in the Bargersville community are nearly or little over age of 50. Fathers and mothers often help their children complete tasks and play a vital role in the farm operation. I recall helping my father, who farmed all his life. Honestly, I wanted to run cross country and be involved with school activities but while I never said that, I felt it was expected to help on the farm. Dad decided to retire. I worked in Indianapolis with a good job and pay; it's time to pass the torch to those making their sole living farming. The days of farming part-time is over, or should be, in my opinion. Yes, smaller land owners raise a few cattle or other livestock but also rent their ground to full-time farmers. Larger farms have been divided due to the death of parents who owned them, resulting in the option for the children, such as mine, to sell or retain the land.

Farming is a gamble

Farming is a difficult life; the sun and rain determines whether a year is profit-

able. It's always a gamble. The love of the land, tradition and being your own boss keeps farmers moving forward. Smile, wave and give them room as they travel our highways this spring. It's a nice time to pull into a driveway and say a prayer of thanks for the work our farmers do.

Long ago, local parents used to give their children 80 acres of land as a nice wedding gift. I see our community ending up with housing developments and businesses due to farmland prices going up and the next generation of farmers working at non-farm-related jobs. Bargersville will become an extension of Indianapolis with its name on the state map.

Twenty years forward is hard to determine. I am thankful for leaders who have vision to plan parks, highways, utilities and land usage. I see State Road 144 coming into Bargersville from the west being widened because of I-69 and housing development traffic. More schools will surely be arriving due to growth. I see Bargersville remaining a quiet little community, with little change other than some cosmetic projects. Honestly, I prefer for the town to avoid the mega malls or warehouse buildings; I like the memories of slower times. I prefer to pay the small business owner a higher cost than going to mega stores. Bargersville will never be Franklin or Greenwood, just a quiet little town to stop and enjoy, then move on.



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*.

J. Koon attends 2019 investment news retirement income summit

Conference - Janette F. Koon, Financial Advisor with Waddell & Reed, attended the 2019 Investment News Retirement Income Summit in Chicago on May 14 & 15. The conference was attended by financial services professionals from across the country. The conference offered seminars on various retirement-related topics such as Social Security, retirement income, healthcare and ways to structure retirement portfolios. Koon has been a professional in the financial services industry for over 25 years. Koon joined Waddell & Reed in 1993. Her office is located in Old Town Greenwood at 399 N. Madison Ave., Suite 101. Koon holds the CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™ (CFP®) certification, along with The Chartered Mutual Fund Counselor (CMFC), Chartered Retirement Planning Counselor (CRPC), Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) and Certified in Long-Term Care (CLTC) designations. Founded in 1937, Waddell & Reed today has grown to more than 160 registered offices nationwide. The company offers a wide array of investment products and services, as well as a variety of insurance products through sales arrangements with outside insurance agencies and companies. For more information contact Janette Koon at (317) 887-1764 or (800) 968-7819.



J. Koon

Greenwood associate broker receives RE/MAX Hall of Fame Award

Recognition - Dan McDonald, an associate broker with the Greenwood office of RE/MAX Results, has recently been presented with the RE/MAX Hall of Fame Award, which honors successful agents who have closed more than \$35 million in sales volume during their time as RE/MAX Affiliates. McDonald has been affiliated with RE/MAX since 2002 and has extensive experience in residential and commercial properties. In addition to the RE/MAX Hall of Fame Award, he has earned the RE/MAX 100% Club and RE/MAX Executive Club awards. "Dan has been an integral member of our team and is more than deserving of this very prestigious award," said Larry Phillips, co-owner of RE/MAX Results. Managing Broker David Neu added, "Earning this career milestone award is a tremendous accomplishment. Dan continues to raise the bar in real estate, making us, and this community, proud." Dan McDonald can be reached at (317) 514-4663 or DanMcDonald@remax.net.

Duck Dynasty star honors heroes at Freedom Fest

By Rick Hinton

The heat of summer delivered the heat to an annual event gracing Craig Park in Greenwood June 29 – Freedom Festival 2019! Temperatures were high with no rain in sight as the festival kicked off at noon with the traditional Freedom Festival Parade. The 1-mile loop progressed through historic stretches of downtown Greenwood, showcasing local vendors, services and children on bicycles, tricycles and wagons.

The festival exceeded expectations with 200+ booths of food, crafts, clothing, games, boutiques, services and samplings from local breweries and wineries. The Kids Zone was bigger and better for 2019 with a literal inflation cityscape, face painting and special attractions. Live music from local artists on the Amphitheater Main Stage and the KORN Country Stage began in the early afternoon and carried on until the fireworks, keeping the tempo constant as they competed for the opportunity to open on the big stage in 2020!

“Honor Our Heroes,” a 17-year tradition in Greenwood – and the third year held at the Freedom Festival – is sponsored by Grace Assembly of God church. It recognizes veterans and active military, along with law enforcement, EMS and firefighters. Jase Robertson, from Duck Commander and the television series Duck Dynasty, delivered a special message and held a personal meet & greet with those recognized.

The minutes ticked down to the 10:15 p.m. finale. From my perch on the VIP “catered space with an elevated view” (the tennis courts) life was good. I highly recommend the VIP experience (special parking, dinner, private port-a-lets, unlimited water and an unobstructed view of the light show over your head). It’s already in the plans for next year!

Greenwood’s Freedom Fest is an eagerly-awaited Johnson County celebration that gets a jump on Independence Day every last Saturday in June. If you missed it, make plans for next year!

ICONography



1. Food offerings as far as the eye could see! 2. Alan Kaye & The Toons perform Rolling Stone covers at the Amphitheater Main Stage. 3. Some Greenwood history. 4. Members of the Greenwood Police Department answer inquiring questions. 5. Fireworks concluded the day's festivities. (Photos by Rick Hinton)

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- 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm • Spazmatics

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- Indiana City Brewing
- MashCraft Brewery
- Oaken Barrel Brewing
- Planetary Brewing
- Quaff On! Brewing
- Sun King Brewing
- Taxman Brewing

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- Cedar Creek Winery
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- Mallow Run Winery
- Rettig Hill Winery



WAMMfest is a charitable event showcasing the artistic, cultural and entertainment opportunities available within our community, hosted and facilitated by Sertoma Club of Greenwood volunteers. All net proceeds from our events are distributed back into the community to support our youth, individuals, and community organizations.





Left, 148 Wellness partners with Volunteers of America. | Center, the full-service gym includes rowing machines, free weights and equipment focused on functional fitness. | Right, the workouts help with easing the women's tension and nervousness. (Submitted photos) | Below, Pastor David Storvick and his wife, Amber, owners of 148 Ministries, and Chris Walker, owner of 148 Wellness. (Photo by Angela Norris)

HEALING WITH FITNESS AND FAITH

148 Wellness offers hope to those with addictions or who have been physically or sexually abused

COVER STORY

By Angela Norris

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the mind and world of a person who has been physically or sexually abused? Have you ever found yourself wondering how an addict can get out of that place of desperation to thrive? David Storvick and his wife, Amber are giving these people new hope and a clean future.

148 Wellness in Greenwood was created from 148 Ministries, a nonprofit mission to help abused and addicted men and women. "The 148 in our name comes from 1 Timothy 4:8, which says, For physical training is of some value but Godliness has value in all things, holding promise for both the present life and the life to come," said David, pastor and director of 148 Ministries. The underlying mission of 148 Ministries is to share the love of Christ with people.

The couple started their ministry after Amber took a mission trip to Cambodia. Amber had been a personal trainer and participated in a program helping women that were pulled out of sex traffick-

ing. She knew she wanted and needed to do something for the people that are in need locally. The Storvicks prayed and decided that using fitness and faith to help those in need were what God wanted them to do.

AN ALL-IN-ONE WELLNESS MINISTRY

148 Wellness was created to allow people to have a place where they can create change all in one place. It is an "all-in-one" wellness center. Part of the profits from 148 Wellness goes toward helping the nonprofit organization and supporting its mission at 148 Ministries.

148 Wellness brings together physical, spiritual and behavioral wellness in its approach to sexual and abuse, add- other mental Clients can take a fully equipped gym centre, changing rooms and lockers

24 hours a day. Gym memberships and services are open to the public 24 hours a day, and they will gain access whenever they want to work out with a key fob entry system. Clients can participate in services such as semi-private training, group fitness classes, rehabilitation exercise and movement-centered therapy.

Clients are offered faith-based counseling for behavioral health issues such as addiction, and they may attend small Bible study groups. They may also spend time with a trainer, a physical therapist and even a pastor if needed.

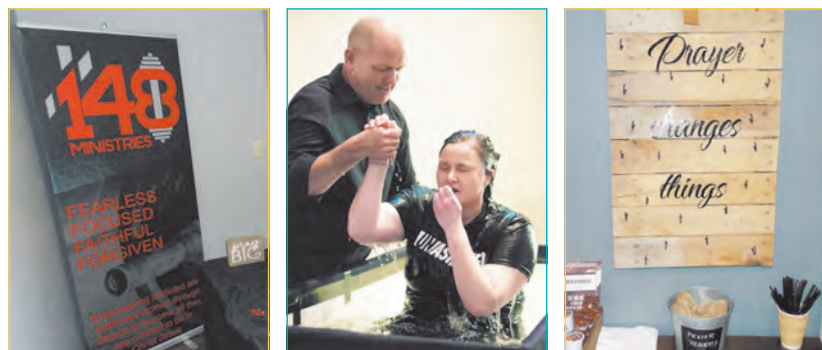
148 Wellness includes a full-service gym with rowing machines, free weights and equipment focused on functional fitness. An area is also set aside for counseling, with its own separate entrance to ensure privacy. A conference room is available for small groups, workshops and activities. At the entrance of the facility is a lounge and coffee room where people can meet, take advantage of free Wi-Fi to work, or just relax. "Brickhouse Coffee is partnering with us at 148 Wellness to provide its locally roasted coffee for us to enjoy," David said.

A WELCOMING ENVIRONMENT FOR EVERYONE

Above the coffee bar hangs a handmade prayer board made by David for people to hang their prayers. "We want

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Left, the underlying mission of 148 Ministries is to share the love of Christ with people. (Photo by Angela Norris) | Center, Katie Hadley gets baptized by Pastor David Storvick. (Submitted photo) | Right, David Storvick made a prayer wall for clients to write out their prayer over coffee. (Photo by Angela Norris)

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ed to create an environment where people feel welcome, where they're not just walking into a bunch of exercise equipment," he added.

There are different membership levels available, ranging from basic gym memberships to packages that include group classes, semi-private training and an app that provides workouts and helps people stay accountable to their exercise routine. Family and corporate memberships are also available.

In addition to membership fees to use the gym and receive other services, 148 Wellness is also starting a sponsorship program. "People can help sponsor the men and women who go through their residential programs for addiction or other issues. In doing so, they then have access to the different services available at 148 Wellness," David said.

MORE THAN JUST A GYM

The Storvicks partnered with Chris Walker, who formed 148 LLC to handle rehabilitation and is the owner of 148 Wellness. Walker, a certified personal trainer, provides physical rehabilitation to clients and those in need. Walker approached the Storvicks in 2018 with the idea to have a place that promoted physical fitness but was more than just a gym.

"I wanted a space where people could improve their health but not focus on weight loss or make it about looks," Walker said. "That's what 148 Ministries is about. I loved what they were doing. Their mission and our goal was the same."

The Greenwood-based organization joins Volunteers of America Friday

nights at VOA's headquarters in downtown Indianapolis, offering exercise classes, biblical counseling and works with women who have been trapped in addiction or sex trafficking as they hope to get their lives back on the right track. The workouts help with easing the women's tension and nervousness.

The Storvicks have seen the transformative power of their ministry in Johnson County.

"It's a missing piece here," Amber said. "The opioid epidemic in this city in particular demands that you have to break ties with old friends, and a lot of times, family. That's difficult to impossible to do. We wanted to create a space where they can come, talk to us, work out, in a place that's safe. They can work on healing their body and healing their mind."

The ministry provides programming for several residential centers for people struggling with addiction, abuse and other issues. In addition to working with Volunteers of America, they've done programs at the Hope Center, which focuses on helping sex-trafficked victims, and Teen Challenge in Lebanon, working with teen girls dealing with addiction and other problems.

For the Storvicks and Walker, the opportunity to work in the Greenwood community, providing a service that is desperately needed, is overwhelming.

"It's something that is missing. You have your big gyms, your small studios, physical therapy and counseling. But there's not a place where you can get everything at once in one place," Walker said. "We each had our own talents, and we brought them all together."

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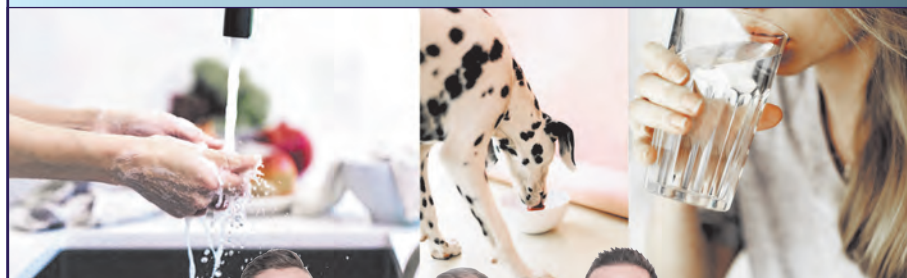


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What are my options for final disposition?

By Paul St. Pierre, CFSP
President, Wilson St. Pierre
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One of the most important decisions you will make when it comes time to plan a funeral for someone you love, or for yourself when preplanning, is choosing a final resting place – or final disposition option. There are many preferences, cultural elements and religious requirements that can go into such a decision, and the team at our funeral homes can help you determine your options.

To get started, here is a list of questions and answers to guide the community through some of the most common choices available.

Q. How do I choose among the many kinds of caskets available?

A. That decision is highly personal and may be determined by preference and/or by budget. A variety of woods and metals are used in the construction of caskets, and the choice of styles is practically limitless. Maybe you want an American made casket vs. the immense amount of funeral homes that are buying imported caskets. Our funeral professionals can guide you through the many selections available and let you know what funeral homes carry American vs. imported.

Q. If I choose cremation, is a casket required?

A. That depends upon your wishes. Even when you choose cremation, you can still have a traditional viewing prior to cremation, and you would need at least a cremation casket for that purpose. If you choose to not have a viewing, then an alternative container is the minimum required.

Q. What is a burial vault or grave liner?

A. These are both containers into which the casket is placed. A burial vault is made of very sturdy materials – concrete, steel, copper, bronze or fiberglass, for example. A grave liner is also very sturdy but is a less protective version of a burial vault. The purpose of each is to keep the grave surface from sinking.

Q. What are alternatives to grave burial?

A. A casket, or cremated remains in an urn, may be placed in a building called a mausoleum. Most mausoleums are large and provide crypts to hold casketed remains and niches to hold cremated remains in an urn. Both crypts and niches are sealed once the remains are placed inside. Urns are sometimes placed in a columbarium, which may be located in a mausoleum or chapel. A columbarium is composed of several small compartments designed specially to hold urns.

Q. Are there other alternatives available to cremated remains?

A. If you belong to a church, we recommend you consult here first. For example, the Catholic church prefers the deceased to be buried, whether cremated or not, and prefer you do not separate cremated remains in cremation jewelry. Some people keep the remains in their home, in a special urn. Many cemeteries provide designated scattering gardens for cremated remains. If permitted by local regulations, you may scatter remains in a place that is meaningful to you – at sea, for example. It ultimately is your choice.

While your memorial options are many and vary, our funeral home knows there is one that is perfect for you or your loved one. Contact us today, and we will help you discover which one it is.

Paul C. St. Pierre, CFSP is the President and sixth generation owner of Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory in Greenwood and Franklin Township, Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care in Indianapolis and Zionsville, and the Cremation Society of Indiana. He is on the national Board of Directors of Selected Independent Funeral Homes.



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Greenwood resident receives doctorate and master's degrees

Academics - Hannah Adkins of Greenwood has graduated from the University of Findlay. Adkins received a doctorate degree in pharmacy and a master's degree in business administration. Adkins was invited to walk in the university's commencement ceremonies on May 4. More than 800 graduates earned doctoral, master's, bachelor's or associate degrees for the 2018-2019 academic year.

First Lady Janet Holcomb to serve as chair of Indiana Conference for Women

State conference - First Lady Janet Holcomb has been appointed as chair of the Indiana Conference for Women, to be held Nov. 7. Nearly 2,000 women, of all ages and stages of careers, from across the nation are expected to attend the ninth annual conference to receive educational and professional development. Holcomb will work with the conference's board of directors to develop the Midwest's biggest one-day professional development event for women. Specific goals will focus on selecting leading experts in their respective fields and forging relationships to grow stronger networks of women. Beginning in 2009, she served as vice president of her family's manufacturing business, R&R Engineering, which has been producing and distributing bolts and fasteners across the U.S. and Canada for 50 years. For a decade prior to joining the business, Holcomb led many political fundraising efforts at the federal, state and local levels. She has used her fundraising experience to benefit many nonprofit organizations, including veterans' groups, social service providers, animal welfare, arts organizations and scouting programs. Tickets to the Indiana Conference for Women, which will be held at the Indiana Convention Center, are \$325 each and can be purchased online. Additional speakers and presenters will continue to be announced. For more information, visit IndianaConferenceForWomen.com.

Greenwood resident named to dean's list at Marquette University

Academics - Bridget McGee of Greenwood has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2019 semester at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Bridget is studying for a bachelor's degree in nursing. For more information about Marquette, go to marquette.edu.



Above, Griffin Huizinga with his parents, George and Cheryl. | Below, Griffin is the only high school graduate from Johnson County to be accepted into the U.S. Naval Academy in 2019. (Submitted photos)

GCA graduate Griffin Huizinga accepted to U.S. Naval Academy

FEATURE

By Angela Norris

Griffin Huizinga, a recent graduate from Greenwood Christian Academy, is the only graduate from Johnson County to be accepted into the U.S. Naval Academy in 2019. Huizinga departed early last week to start six weeks of basic training. He was accepted in March out of 1,500 applicants; the Naval Academy only accepts 4-5 percent of applicants.

During his first day at the Naval Academy, Huizinga will receive his new standard issue uniform and traditional first-day haircut. During his six weeks at basic training, he will go through early rise 5 a.m. drills, strenuous workouts and character leadership classes. During his four years at the Academy, Huizinga will take standard, college-level classes, along with military training and physical fitness classes. He will attend four years at the U.S. Naval Academy, and after graduation will proceed to five years of active service as a naval officer or marine.

Huizinga spent his high school years as a proud "Cougar" at GCA playing soccer and baseball. "My favorite memory of high school is winning sectionals in baseball my freshman year, and also soccer sectionals my freshman, junior and senior year," he said. Huizinga was a

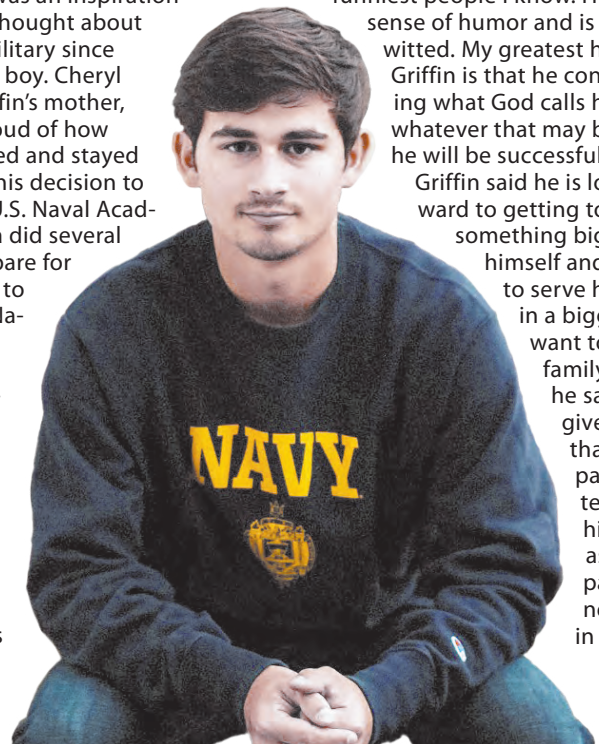
member of the National Honor Society, the student council, the Spanish club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "I will miss the friendships and my teams the most," he said. "Also, being in a Christian-centered environment."

Huizinga's grandfather was in the Marines and was an inspiration to him as he thought about joining the military since he was a little boy. Cheryl Huizinga, Griffin's mother, said she is proud of how hard he worked and stayed dedicated to his decision to apply to the U.S. Naval Academy. Huizinga did several things to prepare for getting ready to apply to the Naval Academy. He participated in community service, did lots of studying and focused on leadership positions throughout his high school. "It was very difficult, the applica-

tion process was very intense," Cheryl said.

Cheryl said her favorite memory of Griffin is watching him grow into a mature and quiet leader. "I will miss his sense of humor the most when he leaves for the Academy. He is one of the funniest people I know. He has a cool sense of humor and is very quick-witted. My greatest hope for Griffin is that he continues doing what God calls him to do, whatever that may be. I know he will be successful."

Griffin said he is looking forward to getting to be part of something bigger than himself and being able to serve his country in a bigger way. "I want to make my family proud," he said. Griffin gives all of his thanks to his parents, his teachers and his coaches as he departs on his new journey in life.



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Greenwood Meadows receives 2019 Silver National Quality Award

Recognition - American Senior Communities is proud to announce that Greenwood Meadows has received the 2019 *Silver-Achievement in Quality Award* bestowed by the American Healthcare Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL). This award is part of the AHCA/NCAL's National Quality Award Program, which recognizes long-term and post-acute communities nationwide for demonstrating dedication to improving the lives of their residents through consistent, quality care. Applicants for the Silver Award status must have already attained the *Bronze-Commitment to Quality Award*, which focuses on a community's ability to implement a performance improvement system. At the Silver level, applicants continue to learn and develop effective approaches that improve performance and health-care outcomes. Communities are as-

essed on their systems of organization, their effectiveness and their tools for improvement in their approaches. This award lays the foundation for the program's next designation, which is the *Gold- Excellence in Quality Award*. "Caring people make the difference is not just a slogan, we intentionally seek individuals with a heart for service and a calling to serve seniors," said David Stordy, COO of American Senior Communities, "It's an honor to be recognized for our commitment to delivering quality care. Going through the process of achieving the Silver award only makes our organization stronger." Statewide for 2019, there were seven Silver Award recipients and six of those award-winning communities are American Senior Communities teams. All 2019 honorees will be recognized at AHCA/NCAL's 70th Annual Convention & Expo in Orlando, Florida this October.

Daren Johnson to serve as commercial relationship officer at IMCU

Promotion - Indiana Members Credit Union (IMCU) is pleased to announce that Daren Johnson will serve as a commercial relationship officer in its Commercial Services department located at 5105 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46227. Johnson has been with IMCU for 12 years and began in 2007 as a business development officer. During his last seven years he was manager at the Government Center Branch and spent his most recent tenure managing the branch in Castleton. In his role as a commercial relationship officer, Johnson will focus on managing and growing existing relationships with business clients as well as developing new business relationships. Johnson graduated from Center Grove High School in 2003 and received his BA in marketing with a minor in mathematics from the University of Indianapolis in 2007. Johnson resides in Greenwood with his wife, Jessica and two children, Philip and Milo. He can be reached at (317) 554-2905 or djohnson@imcu.com.



Greater Greenwood Chamber earns 'Excellence' award for marketing campaign

Award - The Greater Greenwood Chamber was awarded a 2019 "Excellence in Communications Awards" from the Indiana Chamber Executives Association (ICEA). The chamber won the award for its "In the Zone" marketing campaign. The campaign included a series of postcards and emails to businesses within the construction zone ("in the zone") promoting business coaching and micro-lending as resources to manage the disruption and a series of emails to chamber members with videos spotlighting the affected members. Award submissions were evaluated by a committee of out-of-state experienced chamber professionals and private-sector marketing professionals. ICEA maintains a minimum 90 percent average evaluation score needed to win an award. Only about half of award submissions are awarded. This is the seventh consecutive year the Greenwood Chamber received an Excellence in Communications Award from ICEA. To see a video featuring Jockomo Pizza, go to greenwoodchamber.com. For more information about ICEA, go to ICEAonline.com.

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WHAT WILL THE 2019-20 SCHOOL YEAR BRING?

By Nancy Price

The Center Grove ICON thanks the educators in our school system to provide the tools necessary for students to be successful in life. The community is blessed to have such diligent and dedicated educators from our local private and public schools. Thank you also to the parents who believe that education begins in the

homes. Center Grove, Greenwood Community, Greenwood Christian Academy and Roncalli proudly shared their success stories from the previous school year. We look forward to hearing what they have planned for the upcoming 2019-2020 school year. We're confident that the schools will be having yet another successful and productive year.

Adults can earn a high school diploma and certifications at The Excel Center®

By Jennifer Rendant
Education Marketing and Communications Director
for Goodwill of Central & Southern Indiana

The Excel Center® is a free public charter high school where adults can earn a high school diploma and begin post-secondary education. By earning a Core 40 diploma, college credits and job certifications, graduates are better positioned to secure employment. Some certifications offered include:

- Logistics Associate
- Early Childhood Education
- Medical Billing
- Advanced Manufacturing
- Clinical Medical Assistant
- Pharmacy Technician
- Commercial Driver's License (CDL)

The Excel Center is tailored to the lives of busy adults to set them on a path and prepare them for success. Dedicated,

licensed teachers lead direct-instruction classes. Students are also paired with a life coach who helps address any barriers to the students' education and success. In addition, The Excel Center offers free child care, transportation assistance and a flexible learning environment. Year-round class sessions allow students to learn at their own pace and complete needed educational requirements.

To graduate, students must fulfill Indiana's requirements for a diploma. However, the school meets students where they are in their education, so adults can pick up where they left off.

The Excel Center now has 15 locations in Indiana, including one in University Heights (3919 Madison Ave.) and one that will open in Bloomington this summer. All are operated by Goodwill of Central & Southern Indiana.

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- The Class of 2019 completed 65,400 hours of community service during their four years at Roncalli, which averages over 205 hours per senior.
- In the past 25 years, Roncalli students have collected more than 2 million canned food items for the poor.
- Over 100 students participate in our comprehensive special needs resource program STARS – which addresses the needs of students with learning and physical disabilities.

Take a closer look.

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Central Nine Career Center

By Gayle Brooks
Continuing Education Coordinator
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additional job skills to your resume, Central Nine Career Center Adult Education has classes to help you accomplish your educational goals.

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HSE Classes (formerly GED) offer adults the opportunity to review, learn and/or improve basic academic skills

such as reading, writing and mathematics. Instruction is tailored to meet the individual needs of the students and is intended to prepare students to take the high school equivalency test in five different testing areas: mathematics, writing, reading, science and social studies. To start your HSE journey, sign up for a four-day orientation, then continue with classes two days a week until you are ready to test. We have AM and PM options at a variety of locations.

Continuing Education courses are ideal for individuals looking to make a career change or advance in their current field. The successful completion of a Continuing Education course can

result in students earning an industry recognized certification in their career of choice, including EMT, Firefighter, Certified Nurse Aide, Welding, Auto Maintenance, Dental Assistant, Electronic Systems Technician, Entry HVAC, Microsoft Office Specialist – Word/Excel and QuickBooks. C9 is now a Next Level Jobs provider.

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Center Grove Community School Corporation

On behalf of the Center Grove Board of School Trustees, administration, faculty and support staff, we would like to welcome everyone back to school on Aug. 6, 2019! We have been counting down the months and days to the 2019-2020 school year for almost two years as we eagerly await the opening of our sixth elementary school, Walnut Grove. This school has been carefully designed to meet the learning needs of our current students, while providing the vision and flexibility we will need for future students.

We invite you to an open house and dedication for Walnut Grove on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 1-3 p.m. We are proud that construction of this school was funded without impacting the tax rate for White River Township taxpayers. While Center Grove's core mission is to educate the nearly 8,500 students we serve, we must also keep those students safe while they are in our care. We are proud of the investments in safety and security we have made over the last five years. We have added school resource officers, school safety officers and security cameras in buildings and on school buses. We've also made investments in our buildings to secure vestibules and developed procedures for access to our buildings.

The recent school tragedies in our country from Colorado to Florida to

nearby Noblesville and Richmond, Indiana have led us to scrutinize even more deeply the safety and security measures we have in place. In 2018, we commissioned the Safe Havens International group to conduct a thorough audit of safety and security throughout all school facilities. They found several things Center Grove is doing well, along with recommendations for improvement. Next, we surveyed our community via Thought Exchange to hear what our parents, staff and community members wanted to see in our schools to improve safety and security and provide mental health support for our students. The needs identified by Safe Havens and identified in our community survey aligned into three main areas: live monitoring, fast response/deterrents and mental health & classroom/teacher supports.

The Center Grove Board of School Trustees and Administration has worked diligently for the last decade to fund building and other projects while keeping the tax rate flat. We have also provided pay increases to our teachers and staff for four of the last five years. That's even more impressive when you realize Center Grove is consistently among the lowest funded school districts in the state. In 2018, Center Grove's funding per student was 276th out of 289 school districts. We are also fortunate that we

have not had to deal with substantial tax cap losses. But as our home values continue to increase, we estimate we will lose just over \$12 million in financial support in the next eight years. The board and our leadership team have discussed the importance of investing in the areas identified by the Safe Havens Safety Audit and the Thought Exchange survey.

As you may know, state law restricts how schools can spend the money in each of their funds. We do not want to wait and hope that we will be able to fit these needed improvements into our budget over the next five, 10, or 15 years. We want to make these investments as soon as possible, so that the students we have right now will benefit from them. To make these investments, the board has voted to place a referendum on the Nov. 5 ballot that, if approved, would provide 11.5 cents per \$100 in assessed value to support our schools. The referendum would establish a new, separate fund from which Center Grove could pay for safety, security and mental health/classroom support investments. Please know that the decision to seek a referendum is not a decision that our school leadership came to quickly. My team and I have spent months reviewing the recommendations from the Safe Havens International Safety Audit and

the thoughts shared through our community survey. We have revised our list of priorities to include only the investments that are most important to keep the tax levy as low as possible. We have developed a website with information in an effort to provide information that is both transparent and thorough to help you make well-informed decisions at centergrove.k12.in.us/SaferCG.

Keeping our students safe is a tremendous responsibility in the world in which we now live. It is a responsibility I take very personally as your superintendent and the parent of two children who attend Center Grove Schools. Putting off these investments is not a risk we want to take. We appreciate the tremendous partnership we share with our parents and residents of our community as we work to provide exceptional educational experiences for our students. I encourage you to contact me if you have any questions and additional recommendations. Please remember that the school referendum will be on the Nov. 5, 2019 ballot.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Arkanoff, Ed.D.
Superintendent

Greenwood Christian Academy

With over two decades of service to families of the greater Greenwood community, Greenwood Christian Academy (GCA) has reset its mission, vision and strategic plan for the future. There have been many changes in the past 18 months leading up to the 2019-2020 school year. After a yearlong search, GCA has hired Mr. Michael C. Chitty to serve as Superintendent of

Schools. Mr. Chitty comes to GCA with 26 years of educational experience and is focused on resetting GCA for a future of growth, community leadership and improvement. GCA is an interdenominational Christian school with a student body of more than 500 students in grades PK through 12, representing more than 80 local churches.

There are many reasons to consider Greenwood Christian Academy including, but not limited to, the following:

1. A safe, fun and Christ-focused learning environment
2. Twenty-first century preparedness, including curriculum that keeps God #1
3. An emphasis on serving, leading and others
4. A comprehensive education, focusing on the whole child
5. Technology integration in the classrooms
6. Dual credit college courses
7. Special Needs Department

8. Fine Arts Department (drama, choral, band, art)
9. Athletic members of the IHSAA (many sport options for both girls and boys)
10. Graduates accepted and attend the best colleges/universities around the country
11. Affordable tuition with many voucher and financial aid options
12. Accredited by the State of Indiana
13. Bus route options
14. A highly qualified, certified and experienced faculty and staff
15. Value system encouraging integrity, discipline, character, etc.

It is true that parents have only one chance to raise their children. In an ever-changing and challenging society, it is imperative that parents place their children in a safe, caring environment that reinforces and teaches the belief systems and values taught at home. Greenwood Christian Academy seeks to be an extension of the home, partnering with parents to help raise their children. For more information about all that GCA offers, please visit our website at gcak12.org or call (317) 215-5300. Our first day for students is Aug. 6.

Michael C. Chitty
Superintendent of Schools

Roncalli donates nearly \$16,000 to Catholic Relief Services

Donation - On May 13, Roncalli High School presented a check for the Lenten Almsgiving Project to Catholic Relief Services (CRS) for \$15,909. Pictured, from left to right: junior Joseph Woodruff; senior Kara House; Theresa Chamblee, Archdiocese of Indianapolis; junior, Abby Conway; and Jeff Traylor, Director of Campus Ministry. After receiving the check, Theresa Chamblee of the Archdiocese said, "I am humbled by the generosity of Roncalli." The students of Roncalli raised part of the funds by selling candy grams, performing choir concerts and ticket sales from the faculty/staff versus senior basketball game. Most of the money was collected in classrooms by the Theology teachers during



the season of Lent. Students were given a pledge sheet and asked to go home and reflect with their parents on a scripture passage and a reflection about almsgiving. Using the Gift of Hope Program of CRS, they determined how much money they thought they would like to donate and would bring it in throughout Lent.

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Greenwood Community School Corporation

On behalf of the Greenwood Community School Corporation Board of Education, I would like to welcome students, parents, staff and community stakeholders back for the 2019-2020 school year. As always, we look forward to seeing our students!

I want to first mention the members of our board of education. Our success as a school district starts with this governing body. Members of our board of education are Steve Moan, president; Jack Napier, vice president; Mike Metzger, secretary; LaDawn Weston, member; and Brian Ford, member.

I begin my seventh year as the superintendent here in Greenwood. I continue to be so appreciative of the opportunity to serve the Greenwood Community School Corporation and the community of Greenwood. The key word in the Greenwood Community School Corporation is "community." It takes a community to help educate students. Everyone — whether you are a parent, staff member, business

leader or a resident with no children in our school system — has a responsibility to our young people.

Our school district enrollment has grown steadily over the last six years to where we are projected to begin this year with over 4,000 students. We always appreciate the feedback we get from parents new to our district regarding the positive culture and climate that exist for our students.

Thank you for being a part of the Greenwood Community School Corporation. Please know that we don't take you for granted. We are a service organization, and we take our service responsibility to our students, parents and community seriously.

Please help us to carry out this mission by volunteering your time and talents to better serve our students.

Here's to a great 2019-2020 school year!

Respectfully,
Kent DeKoninck, Ph.D.
Superintendent

CGHS seniors receive college degrees and certificates

Academics - Center Grove High School (CGHS) honored 108 seniors for earning college degrees or certificates through the school's Early College (EC) program May 16. Through the EC program, students can take courses that earn credit toward both high school and college at the same time. Center Grove High School's commencement ceremony will be held June 2 at 2 p.m. in the CGHS Vandermeer Gymnasium. The following 41 EC seniors will receive an associate's degree in General Studies from Vincennes University, along with their high school diploma: Mitchell Anderson, Stephanie Baker, Meghan Barber*, Lillie Bridges, Corey Briscoe* (IT), Kearstyn Carpenter, Leia Castle*, Luke DeHaven, Aaron Eaton*, Amanda Emerson*, Clare Endris*, Hailey Feeser, Grace Gasper, Jordan Glogoza*, Drew Green*, Taylor Hestand, Evan Humphrey* (IT), Jarret Irish, Phoebe Joubert*, Kyle Kinnee, Brea McDougal*, Zoey McLeod, Seth Owens, Cameron Petty*, Brilee Reffett, Aaron Robinson*, Armando Ruiz, Cassidy Rupp, Clarissa Russell*, Benjamin Seifert, Madison Souchon, Kacey Strouse, Lauren Tarr, Rachel Taylor*, Hannah Temperly, Destiny Thayer, Emma Utterback, Taylor Vest, Caleb Volpp, Jeff Wagner and Madison Watson* *



College Honors. Fifty students will receive a 30-hour General Education Core Certificate, which means they have met all requirements for general education courses at all state universities in Indiana. Another 17 students earned between 15 and 45 credits. In total, this year's EC seniors earned 5,221 college credit hours, which is a savings of approximately \$780,000 in college tuition. The Early College program is open to all CGHS students. Students are selected for the program based on their reading level, grades and recommendations. The program admits approximately 110 students per year. Students take all of their core classes with the EC faculty and other EC students in a small learning community. This structure increases collaboration between faculty and leads to increased accountability and attention to students.

Roncalli High School

Roncalli High School continues to offer young people and their families a life-changing experience that propels them on a path for success in life!

Guided by our Catholic faith and bolstered by a tradition of academic and extracurricular excellence, Roncalli is not so much an academic institution as much as it is a transformational institution. RHS principal, Chuck Weisenbach, commented, "We truly believe that the experience that awaits all students at our school is transformational! When you allow the Holy Spirit to be a vibrant part of your daily life, one cannot help but to be transformed. We have worked very hard to attract and retain some of the state's finest, most passionate, faith-filled educators! They are the ones that work daily with students, in and out of the classroom, helping them in their efforts to discern their talents, develop their talents and share their talents with the world. When done well, we are helping to make the world a better place while building up God's kingdom here on Earth."

Roncalli is proud to offer the most comprehensive academic programming for any faith-based school in our state. The school offers rigorous, challenging coursework for students of all

academic levels, including students with special needs as well as those seeking training for post-secondary vocational opportunities. It truly lives out its mission to be a life prep school!

Students find joy, fulfillment and life-impacting experiences through a dynamic performing arts program and a highly respected and successful athletic program, as well as a plethora of wide-ranging clubs!

To assist in their understanding of the Biblical message that it is better to give than to receive, all students complete a minimum of 144 hours of community service by the time they graduate. Most of these hours are spent serving those less fortunate in and around central Indiana. The overwhelming majority of our graduates far exceed the required number of 144 hours.

Roncalli is a welcoming community whose overarching mission is to help each person in our school and school family (students, faculty, staff, parents, etc.) in their daily walk with Christ. I invite and encourage all parents to consider Roncalli as they explore high school options for their child!

Chuck Weisenbach
Principal

Krista Nelson named District 9 Elementary Principal of the Year

Recognition - The Indiana Association of School Principals (IASP) has chosen Krista Nelson, principal of Center Grove Elementary School, as its 2019 District 9 Elementary Principal of the Year. Nelson has led Center Grove Elementary since January 2017. During her tenure, the Indiana Department of Education awarded Center Grove Elementary with two "A" accountability grades. Before moving to Center Grove, Nelson served as an elementary principal in Mooresville and as a principal and assistant principal in Monroe County. She also has several years of experience as a classroom teacher in grades 2, 3, 4 and 7 in Lawrence Township Schools. She holds a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education from Indiana University and a master's degree in education with a concentration in math from Indiana Wesleyan



K. Nelson



University. She recently earned her Ed.S. and is currently pursuing her doctoral degree through Indiana State University. Nelson will be recognized Nov. 24 as part of the 2019 Principals of the Year Recognition Celebration, during the IASP's annual Fall Professional Conference.



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OUR VIEW



Johnson County blood drive needs your help

While most of us were busy with fun plans for the week of the Fourth of July, the American Red Cross faced a blood shortage and has since issued an emergency call for eligible individuals of all blood types to help prevent delays in medical care.

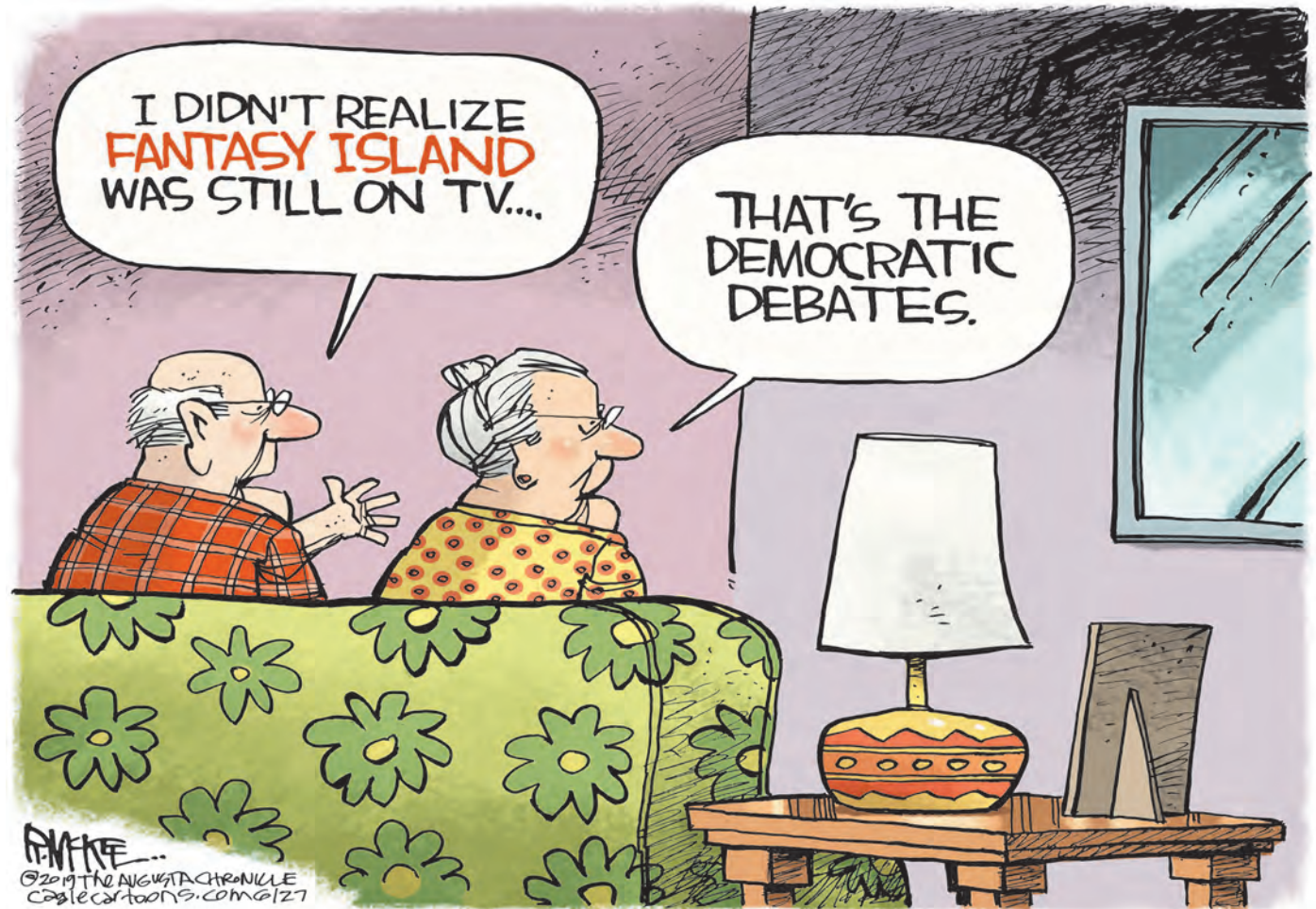
Around 450 fewer blood drives were organized by businesses and other community groups than normal during that week as Americans celebrated the holiday with activities and travel, leading to about 17,000 fewer blood donations for patients. As a result, the American Red Cross has less than a three-day supply of most blood types available and less than a two-day supply of type O blood.

Donors of all blood types, especially type O, are urged to make an appointment to donate using the Blood Donor App (redcrossblood.org/bloodapp) or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Donation appointments and completion of a RapidPass online health history questionnaire (redcrossblood.org/donate-blood/management-donations/rapidpass) are encouraged to help reduce the time it takes to donate.

Those interested in hosting a blood drive can learn more and sign up to sponsor a drive this summer by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/HostADrive.

The Johnson County Public Library at the Trafalgar Branch, 424 S. Tower Dr., will host a blood drive on July 18, from 1-7 p.m. For more information, call (317) 878-9560.

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TOP 10 ACTS OF REVENGE I WISH ON OTHERS

HUMOR

By Torry Stiles

10. People who miss the big dumpster on my block encounter others with similar bad aim on their next visit to a public restroom.
9. People who sprawl across three seats in the movie theater encounter a very friendly kid with sticky fingers in the seat behind them.
8. The next government handout comes first out of the politicians' paychecks.
7. A cop sitting right behind the jerk who honks as soon as the light turns green.
6. A personal noogie from Mark Zuckerberg for people who post those "Facebook will give one dollar for every 'Like' on this post."
5. Computer failure on the next store that closes their cashiers and forces everyone to the self-checkout lanes.
4. Naked photos of the grandmothers of people who grab your phone and just start scrolling through your photos.
3. 24/7 with a dozen "boys just being boys" for the next goober who dismisses his kid's bad behavior by saying, "boys will be boys."
2. Fleas for everyone who fails to send a donation of food or dollars to the Southside Animal Shelter this week.
1. The doofus down the street who has been setting off his fireworks every night for the past week will finally earn the nickname "short fuse," or better yet, "stumpy."

QUOTE

"Like many parents after a long family holiday, I usually welcome the moment my kids head back to school."

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Picnic Concert Series: Michael Jackson Tribute • Food trucks, wine and the music of Michael Jackson. Tickets are \$15 in advance; \$20 day of show. Children 12 and under are free. Gates are open by 5:30 p.m. | When: July 20, 7 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Road. | Info: (317) 422-1556; info@mallowrun.com.

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Greenwood Mall Summer Concert Series • Every Thursday this summer, Greenwood Park Mall will present a different artist or band, providing community members and families with entertainment all summer long. All performances will begin at 6:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted online. Performances will take place near the outdoor fountain on the mall's north side. My Yellow Rickshaw plays. | When: July 18, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Park Mall, 1251 US-31 N. | Info: shopgreenwoodparkmall.com.

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ESL Conversation Group • Practice speaking English and learn American culture. | When: July 31, 10:30 a.m.-noon. | Where: Community Room (kitchen side), White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: Wendy Preillis at (317) 738-4677; pageafterpage.org.

Adult Book Discussion • If you love talking with others about a book you've read, you'll want to attend these events. We will discuss *Woman Warrior* by Maxine Hong Kingston. Copies of the titles will be available at the checkout desk the month before each meeting. | When: July 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m. | Where: Community Room (whole room), White River Branch Library, 1664 Library Blvd. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org.

Center Grove High School Class of 1969 50th Reunion • Visit with your old friends and find out what your classmates have been up to! Check in starts at 11:45 a.m. | When: Sept. 15, 2-6 p.m. | Where: Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road. | Info: Jeanne at (317) 216-5991.

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Health, harmony and balance

Root 2 Rise Wellness meets a life-changing need for Southsiders

By Angela Norris

A Southside mother who changed her life and the lives of her children through proper nutrition now works to inspire others on their journey to achieve wellness from the inside out.

Elaine Elliot opened Root 2 Rise Wellness on Main Street in Greenwood in May 2018. The yoga and juice bar in the center are already getting a lot of attention and new growth. Elliott is from the Southside and wanted to open a new business close to home. "The location is so close to downtown Greenwood and the city is growing and starting to build up, so it's the perfect location for us and we're getting there," she said.

More than just yoga

Root 2 Rise Wellness offers yoga classes with six different instructors for people of all ages. The wellness center even offers classes for mothers to bring their babies and practice yoga with them. There are classes centered on just yoga and yoga classes that include information about juices. Most of the time, those who comes in for a yoga class want to try and purchase juice, and the employees are happy to talk to anyone with questions.

Root 2 Rise offers several organic, cold pressed juice and smoothie selections and takes requests to make a customized juice if you don't see something you like on the menu. The yoga and juice bar also offer soup, acai bowls, smoothie bowls and protein balls. Root 2 Rise also sells CBD oil and topical creams, custom made T-shirts and hand-made jewelry. "There's a lot that goes into running this business," said Katie Mitchell, employee of Root 2 Rise Wellness. "We have lots of long meetings talking about how to improve and work very long hours to ensure our clients are always getting the most out of what they need." Elliot, Mitchell and another employee, Crystal Stone, helped decorate the store. "Most of the store was designed by Elaine and we all pitched in, worked together and helped make it happen," Stone said.

When Elliot was 30 years old, she had been a massage therapist for about eight years. Elliot's services at that time included deep tissue massages and sports massages. She eventually developed carpal tunnel syndrome, disk degeneration and arthritis. Elliot's doctor put her on several medications for the injuries, told her not to run or perform any high impact activities and informed her she would be in a wheelchair by the time she was 35. Elliot did what her doctor told her to do, and that only made her feel worse. So bad that she felt unable to function in her normal life



Above, Elaine Elliot opened Root 2 Rise Wellness last year after experiencing a life-changing transformation. | Right, the juice bar offers 15 different fresh juices, in addition to a variety of smoothies and "wellness shots." (Photos by Angela Norris)

or take care of her young children. "I was like a zombie," she said. "My kids were young. My ex-husband had come home from work and I was asleep and there was boiling water on the stove and it was really bad. I was only 30 so I started to think, *how am I going to live like this?*"

A light at the end of the tunnel

Shortly after, Elliot went to get a massage and met with a health coach, who asked her what she was eating but she couldn't understand at the time why that mattered. She didn't have enough education on the subject at the time to understand the connection between what she was eating and how she was feeling. Elliot then did two 21-day detoxes. Within six weeks, she was off four of her medications, and in 12 weeks she was off all her medications. She was doing yoga and working out again, and most importantly, getting out of bed. That started Elliot with an interest in health coaching, juicing and a healthy eating lifestyle. She began cutting out all processed and fast foods and eating all organic. Elliot continued her new healthy lifestyle for the next 10 years, cleaning out her entire life from toxins, even down to her laundry detergent. She saw allergies disappear and skin rashes and eczema go away from her and her



children through the toxin cleanse.

Elliot knew after seeing such a transformation in her health that she had to have a place to help other people that may be suffering from the same things.

"I just wanted a space for everything," she said. "Juicing really changed my life, I was really sick when I was 30 and it really changed my life and got me into yoga and healthy living. So, I wanted a vision where you could kind of get everything. So, for me it's just a safe space for yoga and it's a place where you can not only get juices but get a little bit of education on it. This whole journey has been educating people in the community."

PERSONNEL MATTERS

Five ways to keep your best employees

By Mike Heffner

If you have anything to do with hiring or leading people, you know that the market for talent right now is a job seeker's market. When talking to local businesses, I am spending the majority of my time talking about how they can not only attract top talent, but also how they can hold on to their great employees. According to HRDrive.com, 52 percent of workers plan to look for a new job in 2019.

Here are five things I think are the keys to retaining your best employees:

- 1. GROW TEAMS ALIGNED AROUND THE VALUES AND MISSION OF THEIR WORK** – most employees want to know that their work contributes to something that makes a difference. They also want to work with and around a group of people that have similar core values and personal beliefs. Employees that love their work and feel that their work has a higher purpose are more engaged.
- 2. RECOGNIZE INDIVIDUAL STRENGTHS** – Gallup says that if employees get to do what they are gifted at every day, they will love their work. If employees don't feel they can utilize their skills, they will get bored and look for more challenging opportunities.

- 3. CELEBRATE SUCCESS** – high achievers are born to perform and love to win. People like to know how they can win, how they can keep score and then love to be recognized for success.
- 4. TRAIN AND PROMOTE FROM WITHIN** – successful people want to grow professionally and continually learn. They want to work for a company and a leader that is invested in their overall career and long-term success. They want to spend time developing their skills and want to feel supported in this effort. They will stay if they feel they can advance within your company.
- 5. WORK LIFE BALANCE** – we all have lives outside of the workplace and we need options that allow us to have great careers and still spend time doing the things that keep us energized – attending kids' events, concerts, sporting events and having some basic flexibility with busy schedules is key in the workplace right now.



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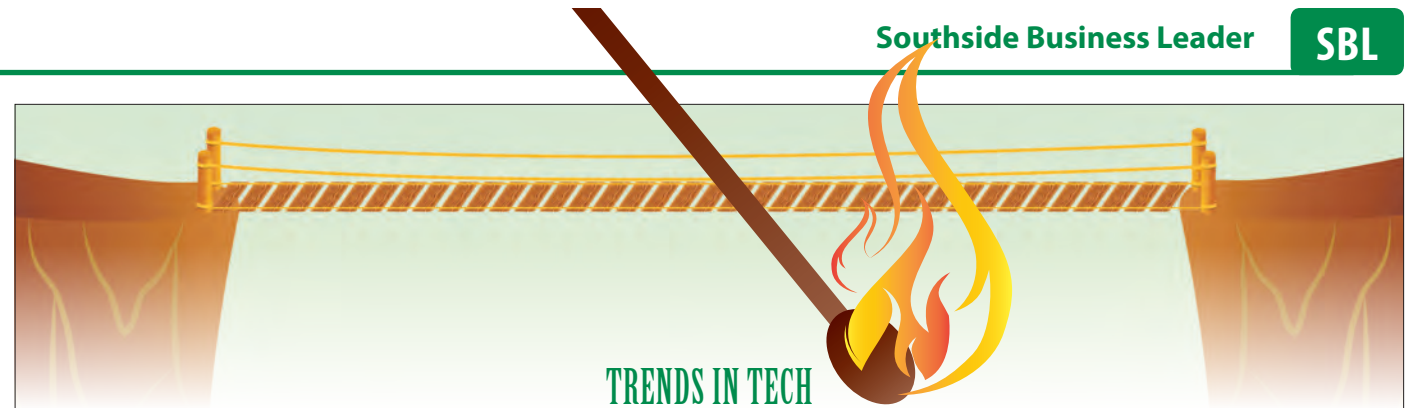
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30 – Spero Health Grand Opening Ribbon Cutting. Please join the Greater Greenwood Chamber staff, board and ambassadors for Spero Health's grand opening ribbon cutting! July 30, 3-4 p.m. Spero Health, 7750 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Greenwoodchamber.com.

AUGUST 2019

1 – Legislation Matters Luncheon. Our guest speaker, Jim Schellinger, Secretary of Commerce for the state of Indiana, serves as a member of Governor Eric Holcomb's cabinet and leads the state's domestic and international economic development. He will be discussing economic growth opportunities currently in central Indiana, what the administration is currently working on and how to overcome labor shortages. Legislation Matters Luncheon: \$25; Business Action Sponsor: \$150; Corporate Table Sponsor: \$175. Pre-registration for this event closes on July 31 at 5 p.m. Aug. 1, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Valle Vista Golf & Conference Center, 755 E. Main St., Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.



TRENDS IN TECH

Reasons for burning a bridge and the cost of cutting a relationship

By Chet Cromer

Over the past two months, I have written about firing and hiring your IT guy. Whether your business has an on-staff IT department or simply calls a friend when there's a technology problem, you know who I'm talking about when I refer to "the IT guy." We depend on the people who step into this role ... not only do they keep everything with a cord operational, but they may hold the keys to the kingdom when it comes to technology resources such as passwords and cloud-driven email systems. Both columns I recently wrote encouraged caution, over-communication and patience. Technology plays a vital role in our businesses and making a change in who cares for it is a delicate process.

This month I wanted to steer away from the technicalities of IT guys, get

back to the heart of the matter and write about burning bridges.

I see only two real reasons to burn a bridge – either we never want to be able to retreat back over in the future, or we want to prevent someone else from following us over it. Either way, bridge burning is a serious and often life-altering decision. It seems that we are often all too hasty to forcefully end relationships because of much more trivial reasons – we can't stand someone's attitude, a project failed, or a commitment made wasn't kept.

These issues are serious, no doubt, but are they worth the cost of cutting a relationship off at its knees? Are we perhaps taking the easy way out by firing a vendor, terminating an employee, or breaking a contract just to get away from conflict?

While I don't have any vendors worth firing or clients I need to cut off from my

business, there are some things from the past that I'd be better off leaving there than dragging around with me and my business for years to come. There are also some "difficult" relationships that I've been avoiding that are probably worth salvaging, even if some hard talks will need to be had.

What about you? Are you too quick to burn bridges, or do you perhaps need to burn a few in order to leave some things from the past where they belong? I'd enjoy hearing your story.



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PEER TO PEER

Some like it hot: An enterprising idea for millennials

By Howard Hubler

From time to time I get the question that we often get around a summer barbecue: "What is your favorite beer?" my answer is, "cold." When they ask: "What is your favorite food on the grill?" my answer is, "hot." I would rather have my least favorite food at an optimum temperature than my most favorite food served tepid. Folks, I don't think I am alone here.

We are witnessing the birth of a new industry. I could've thought of it first; you could've thought of it first but somebody else thought of it and it was hiding in plain sight. So, what's the service? Delivering fast food menu items fresh to your door on demand. Call me unusual, as I have used the services quite a bit lately. All I want is my hot stuff hot and my cold stuff cold. Is that too much to ask?

My wife, Janet tells me that I spend useless hours "wondering" about stupid stuff that will never make me a penny. Think of

this for a moment: As a delivery person, you have your standard cooler in your trunk with a slab of dry ice in the bottom. It will hold any ice-cold beverage cold until delivery time with no fear of it freezing. Likewise, the food industry offers a variety of devices that you can temporarily put hot food in that you want kept hot. Caterers have been using these "hot boxes" for years. They do this with ideas like placing hot slabs of stone that you heat in the oven and put in the bottom of the insulated hot box. Additionally, they have devised a hot water method, whereby you pour hot water in a reservoir and that keeps everything in this container hot.

So now, this makes me wonder something else: what if you started a company called "Hot/Cold Food Delivery Service?" Will people start calling your number because the name implies if it isn't the desired temperature, you don't pay? Anyway, if any enterprising young millennial reads this and has an "ah-ha" moment, please start this

company and just give me 10 percent of the net and we will call us even. Remember, brilliant ideas are 10 percent inspiration and 90 percent perspiration, but if you don't have the inspiration, you have nothing.

As a millennial, you are condemned to five more years in your parents' basement. So, for a mere 10 percent, I will give you economic freedom. Is that too much to ask? The teachable moment is: "How many ideas out there are hiding in plain sight today?" Just when we think they are all taken, one more pops up. One of these days, my wife is going to see me make money on one of these stupid things that I wonder about. howard@hublerfamily.com



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OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Left top, guests may have a seat while enjoying a slice of their favorite pie. | Left bottom, Kelley (center) with employees Natasha Quinn (left) and Madison Brehob (right). | Center, Kelley Maucere is inspired by longtime family traditions when creating her pies. | Right, customers may choose from 40 different kinds of pie. (Photos by Angela Norris)

My Sugar Pie delivers old-fashioned memories

Kelley Maucere serves homemade pies, pots of tea and smiles to the Southside

By Angela Norris

Remember your grandmother's homemade pies? The secret recipe, her home smelling of sugar and spices, the flour on her apron and the hours she spent creating a piece of perfection, that, despite your best efforts, you can never seem to match or have the time to recreate?

Kelley Maucere, owner of My Sugar Pie, has come to the rescue. My Sugar Pie opened Feb. 4 inside the Greenwood Park Mall.

A convenient location

"We chose this location because we wanted to have a presence here on the Southside, because our original store is in Zionsville," Kelley Maucere, owner of My Sugar Pie, said. Maucere opened the Zionsville location in August 2011. "Another fun thing I think, too, is that for this location, we are right by the door here in the mall."

The store is right by one of the mall's entrances and right outside is an outdoor fountain where live music and events are held. The Greenwood location is open longer hours and sells retail items such as tea towels, bowls, tea pots and other colorfully printed kitchen and household items. The Zionsville site does not have as much room to sell retail items. This is another reason Maucere decided to open a bigger place. The Greenwood location also displays cream pies in their cold show case, which is not offered in Zionsville.

At My Sugar Pie in Greenwood, customers can purchase more than 40 different kinds of pie; special orders are taken as well. Consumers have

even brought in their own fruit or ingredients for Maucere to bake. For a fresh single slice, or a whole pie, the store has just about anything a customer would need. Customers can purchase frozen pies and keep them in the freezer to reheat at home. All pies are made by hand, from scratch and baked fresh daily in glass pie pans. The whole pies are packaged with the same glass pie pan they were baked in for the customer to keep.

"We normally sell a lot of Dutch apple pies, which is what started the business," Maucere said. "Hoosier sugar cream pie is our No. 1 seller here at this store, and it's one of my favorites." A lot of her recipes came from her mom and grandmother, and she has developed several on her own. "The sugar cream pie I came up with on my own," she said.

The baking is done in the kitchen at the Zionsville location, then packaged and brought to the Greenwood store for purchasing. Maucere adds her special touch and secret ingredients herself to every pie made. In the freezer case, customers can purchase her frozen pies and half gallons of vanilla ice cream to make a customer's pie a la mode at home. The dining room, with its quaint country home feel, allows customers to relax and enjoy their pie and a warm pot of tea if they like.

Longtime family traditions

Maucere first got into making pies as a creative outlet that came from longtime family traditions. When she was a stay-at-home mother, she found comfort in the kitchen and often got compliments on her pies. "I started the business working out of the Cobblestone Grill restaurant

in Zionsville. I borrowed their kitchen at night so that I could make the pies at night for people to pick up in the restaurant, which was really nice of them to let me do that," she said.

Maucere is currently selling pies out of about 15 restaurants. She then decided to test her pies out at local farmers markets to see how well the pies would sell. The farmers market idea became a success and she is currently attending her 12th season there, selling her homemade pies. A few years into selling pies at the farmers market, Maucere started to get recognition from the *IndyStar* and *Country Living* magazine as one of the top mail order pie companies in the nation. Her sugar cream pie was considered the "Indiana food gift," according to *People* magazine. My Sugar Pie still offers nationwide shipping. It was then Maucere decided she needed to fulfill her dream and continue her business by opening her first store.

Madison Brehob and Natasha Quinn run the front counter at My Sugar Pie in Greenwood and assist Maucere with daily store duties. They have both worked there since the opening in February. "I love working here and Kelley is super nice," Brehob said. "The girls I work with are super nice and it's a super fun place to work at."

"My favorite thing about working here is the pie," Quinn said. "And I love working with the customers; that's really the best part."

Maucere said that she and the employees of My Sugar Pie have one motto: "P.I.E." Positive thinking, working in the moment and Encouraging others. They want everyone to be happy and enjoy working with each other.

For more information, visit their [Facebook](#) page, My Sugar Pie, or their website, mysugarpie.com.

Getting to know Kelley Maucere...

Why did you decide to open this business?

Many reasons. One, after being a teacher and a stay-at-home mom, I knew I needed to do something, now that I had time, and I loved baking. Two, after I did the breast cancer three-day walk, in support of family members, I raised over \$5,000 for cancer research, and that inspired me to do something more.

What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

I did three to four months of testing different recipes and trying to get the right ones. My husband has his MBA, so he helped a lot too with the financial and business sides of things.

Who is your ideal customer?

Anyone who gets excited about pies. Someone who comes back.

How do you plan to be successful?

Finding the right employees and keeping the good ones.

What would people be surprised about your business?

Probably that everything's made from scratch and the amount of work and hours that's put into each pie. Every single employee is valuable and has a hand in each pie. Also, that we do shipping because we don't really advertise that.

How would you describe your atmosphere?

Comfortable, warm, friendly.



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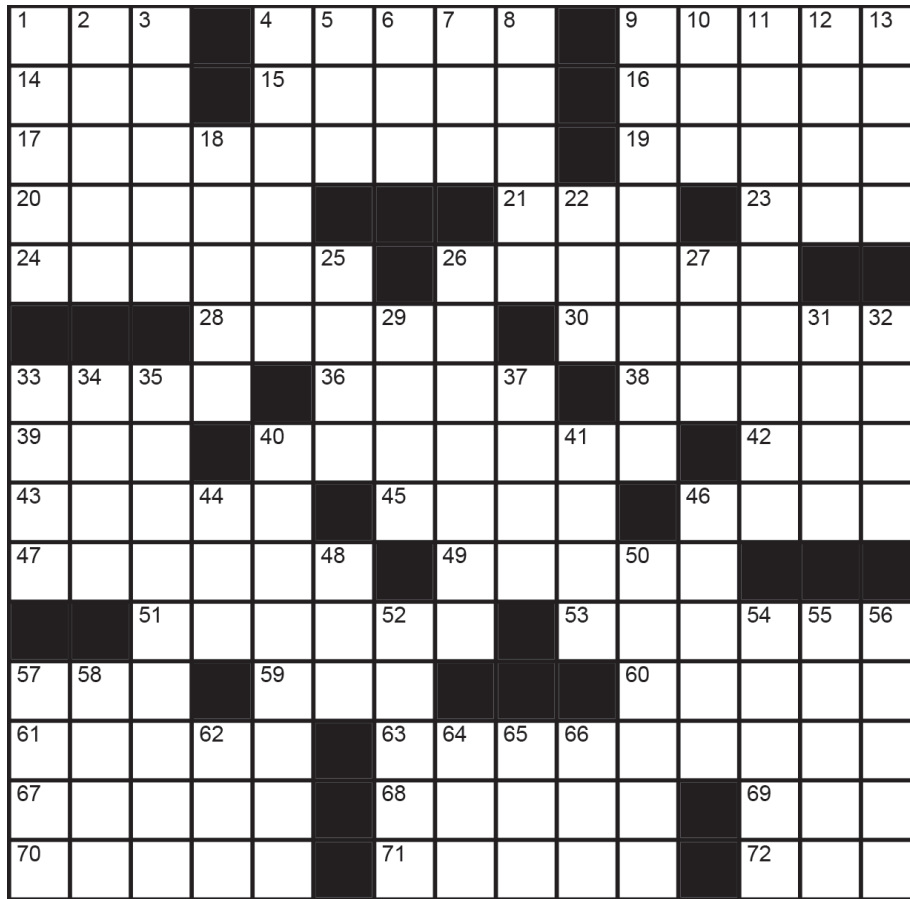
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- 43. Caked with crud
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- 46. Water whirl
- 47. Honey Creek Apartments lessee



- 49. Sultan's wives
- 51. Sturdy shoe
- 53. Between-meal bites
- 57. Type of shot
- 59. Trojans wrestler's win
- 60. Colt foe
- 61. Songbirds
- 63. See 17-Across
- 67. Local lady with a "List"
- 68. IND luggage attachment
- 69. First mate?
- 70. Thai money

- 71. Starbucks order
- 72. Morning moisture

DOWN

- 1. Pond critters
- 2. Pale
- 3. Russian pancake
- 4. ___-totter
- 5. Building wing
- 6. Ala. neighbor
- 7. Mike Braun's title, briefly

- 8. Finish
- 9. Synthetic materials
- 10. Ooh-and-___
- 11. See 17-Across
- 12. Darn!
- 13. Cubs' rival
- 16. Lukewarm
- 22. WFYI documentary series
- 25. Estrangement
- 26. Put the sword away
- 27. "___ the ramparts..."

- 29. IU Health fluids
- 31. Novelist Bagnold
- 32. Depend
- 33. USMC rank
- 34. Folk wisdom
- 35. See 17-Across
- 37. Old Italian bread
- 40. Summaries
- 41. Black goos
- 44. Hoosier Hysteria mo.
- 46. Internet message
- 48. ___ Friday's
- 50. Mesh gears
- 52. Up to
- 54. Confined at the Southside Animal Shelter
- 55. Scalawag
- 56. Scatter
- 57. Blubber
- 58. Singer Del Rey
- 62. Hobby shop buy
- 64. Nutritional fig.
- 65. Luck stat.
- 66. Liposuction target



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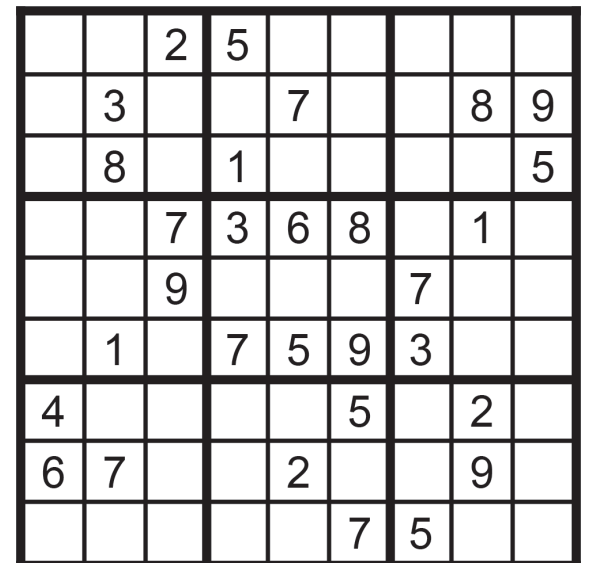
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See Answers on page 31.

Don't get so upset about the setup

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

I don't attend many movies with groups any more. Part of that is a life stage issue — most of my friends are married and have small kids. It's hard to justify the added babysitter expense if we want to go out for the evening. Before that, I was always the guy who arrived early. Because of my promptness, I ended up saving seats for the whole group. I'd start declaring my group's territory by draping my jacket over a pair of seats. Then I'd put my popcorn and drink in the cupholders a few seats away.

As the minutes ticked on, I had to fend off more people who also wanted "middle middle" of the theater. The anxiety of saving six to eight seats for my friends who were chronically five minutes late ended up being too much for me; I did not like this setup one bit.

That brings me to the crux of today's grammar guidance: what's the difference between "setup" and "set up"?

Let's start with "setup." Use setup (or set-up) as either a noun or an adjective. As a noun, setup means the arrangement or organization of something. For example, "The camera setup was all wrong, so the director kept adjusting the shot." As an adjective, setup gets used often in technology situations: Go to the setup screen to change your network settings.

As a verb, use "set up." I set up my friend Byron with his new job answering phones at the conspiracy theory hotline. We set up our robot, so it would never attack humans. Think about it this way: the verb version of the word spreads out. It is in motion; it stretches and moves. The noun version (setup or set-up) is compact. It's a box — a static thing.

Interestingly, you can apply this same model (noun and adjective vs. verbs) to other sets of words. Some include workout and work out, makeup and make up, dropout and drop out and checkout and check out. When used as a noun or an adjective, these words are either one word or one word with a hyphen; when used as a verb, these words are two words.

Now that movie theaters have a different setup (with seats you reserve ahead of time), I don't have to be so upset all the time. After all, the most important part of the movie is during the last five minutes, when they set up the perfect conditions for yet another sequel.



Curtis Honeycutt is a nationally syndicated humor columnist. Connect with him on Twitter (@curtishoneycutt) or at curtishoneycutt.com.

Greenwood Goddard preschoolers learn about the environment

Environment - Last month preschoolers at The Goddard School in Greenwood, along with other Goddard School locations nationwide, kicked off the 9th annual Root for Earth initiative. While the children learn about eco-friendly topics throughout the year, this month especially celebrated learning about the environment and what it means to be a good environmental steward. During this year's Root for Earth campaign, preschoolers engaged in a monthlong upcycling challenge where they collected all single-use plastics that come into the classroom (plastic bags, utensils, etc.) and used the items to create an art installation at the end of the month as a school. Additionally, the students revamped the school's brand-new outdoor classroom, where students from each classroom voted on what to plant — either veggies, fruit, or flowers — and work on the garden all month long! The food they grew will be used in menus for items such as zucchini meatloaf.



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DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor
Chris Philbeck

Having been a pastor for almost 40 years in three separate churches, I've experienced a lot of different things in worship. There's one thing, however, that has been consistent in each – I've watched a lot of people weep in church.

When I first began in full-time ministry I would sit on the platform where I could see all the people who had come to worship. And since my first church started with 30 people, it was easy to notice people who wept. I no longer sit on the platform during church, but while I'm preaching, I will often view people who are weeping across the Worship Center. Now, I know there can be a lot of different reasons why someone would be brought to tears during church, but there's one in particular that we sometimes fail to understand and appreciate. There are times when the Holy Spirit uses our brokenness, our pain and our tears to pray for us from within. In Romans 8:26 Paul writes: *In the same way, the Holy Spirit helps us where we are weak. We do not know how to pray or what we should pray for, but the Holy Spirit prays for us with sounds that cannot be put into words.*

Recently I came across this personal testimony that I thought perfectly explained the reality of this spiritual blessing. "When I was 8 years old, doctors diagnosed my youngest sister with a life-threatening neuromuscular disease. Not long after this my father began weeping in church every Sunday. He didn't cry out. He didn't buckle in two with his face in his hands. His tear glands flowed, and his voice cracked when we sang hymns. I never asked him why he was crying, and I didn't know what he was thinking. I still don't. But something happened inside him during worship. This went on for several years and then tapered off. My sister is now a wife, mother and special education teacher."

I'll be honest, there are many times I when I am moved to tears when I'm in church. I don't always understand why, but I take comfort in knowing that when I'm feeling overwhelmed to the point of tears, the Spirit who lives inside of me is taking my concerns to the Father who is always faithful to hear and respond. I don't like to cry, but I'm thankful that, because of the Spirit, my tears are never wasted.

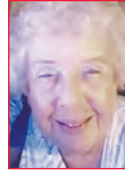


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OBITUARIES

Susan J. Dearing

Susan J. (Koesters) Dearing, 77, of Greenwood, died June 29, 2019. She was born Oct. 1, 1941 in Indianapolis to the late Herbert and Mary Poland. Susan was married on July 3, 1992 to Roger Dearing. She was employed as a unit secretary at University Heights/Community South Hospital during the hospital construction and for many years afterward. Susan was also a hairdresser, working at various shops, and later having a salon in her basement. She was an active member of Morris Street United Methodist Church. Susan is survived by her husband, Roger Dearing; children, Kim (Koesters) Miller (Joe); and Kevin Koesters (Betty); stepchildren, Diana Dearing and Denny Dearing (Donna); grandchildren, Jason Yazell (Carrie); step-grandchildren, Darcy Back (Matt), Drew Dearing (Megan), Derek Dearing and Christina Miller, and 10 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her children, Michael and Michelle Koesters; and brothers, Ronald and Herbert Devore. Services for Susan were held July 3 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens Cemetery.



Audrey Duff

Audrey Duff, 85, of Franklin, died June 20, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Bruce Duff

Bruce Duff, 88, of Franklin, died June 25, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Willena Pennington Haynes

Willena "Buddie" Pennington Haynes, 89, died June 23 in Franklin, Indiana. She was born May 2, 1930 in Somerset, Kentucky to Thomas and Perlle Stephens Pennington. Willena went by her childhood nickname "Buddie" her entire life. After graduating from Indiana University, she became a kindergarten teacher for Indianapolis Public Schools. Even in retirement, she continued to nurture children by caring for her four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Frank Haynes. Also preceding her in death were her parents; brothers, Ruel Pennington, Arlis Pennington and Boyd Pennington; and sisters, Ruth Garner, Edna VanBever, Neva Alcorn and Gladys Pennington. Buddie is survived by her daughters, Patty (Ray) Gainey and Kathy (Bruce) Guiliani; grandchildren, Brent (Ashley) Guiliani, Kara (Keith) Cecil, Katie Gainey and Sean (Amanda) Gainey. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren, Katelyn, Kiersten and Kevin Cecil; and Blake and Anna Guiliani. Visitation and services were held June 29 at Wright Memorial Chapel at Otterbein Senior Living in Franklin. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

James Roy Mays

James Roy Mays, 44, of Whiteland, Indiana, died June 20, 2019. He was born April 21, 1975 in Indianapolis to James and Donna Mays. He was a member of the Dart community. He was a carpet installer for Carpets Mostly. His hobbies includ-

ed camping, darts, stock car racing and spending time with his family. He is preceded in death by his parents and grandmother, Dorothy Teepe. Survivors include his wife, Whitney; his children, Skylaen, Logan and Darian Mays, his siblings, Jason (Latonya) Mays, Monica Jessie, Cory (Erin) Mays and Taneah Mays; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. A funeral service was conducted June 28 at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. He will be buried in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

Margaret Norkus

Margaret Norkus, 77, died July 1, 2019. She was born to the late Melvin McCurdy and Margaret Mary (Repine) Sipe in Chicago. Margaret was a nurse for over 50 years. After retiring, she continued volunteering under the Spiritual Care Department at IU Health Methodist Hospital. She also volunteered at IU Riley Hospital. Her favorite activity was rocking newborns. Margaret spent the last two years at Greenwood Village South. She loved going to the art and exercise classes. She loved to make people happy and she could talk for hours about her cats. Margaret was preceded in death by her husband, Gunars Norkus. Margaret is survived by her sisters, Elizabeth McNeil, Mary Catherine Rimmer and Carol Harter; a nephew, Karlis (Peggy) Norkus; as well as nine nieces and nephews. A funeral mass was held July 5 at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. She was buried in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements were entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.

Lucy G. Reed

Lucy G. Reed, 86, died June 25, 2019. She was born June 15, 1933, to Jason and Della Statom in Casey County, Kentucky. Lucy married her high school sweetheart, Jimmy Reed, on June 2, 1951. Lucy owned many well-worn Bibles. Though the binding of the Bibles might be broken and tattered, her soul was not. Her soul was bound to Jesus. For those who believe in Christ, there are no final farewells; there will be a "gathering together to Him" (2 Thess. 2:1). Her memory will be held dear in our hearts until we are reunited one glorious day in our heavenly home. Survivors include her husband, Jimmy; daughters, Cathy (Bill) Orme and Gail (David) Kempf; granddaughters, Hannah Orme and Abigail Kempf; sisters, Jewell Whitis, Carolyn (Bob) Pruitt and Peggy (Paul) Reed; and many family members. She was preceded in death by parents, Jason and Della Statom; grandson, Matthew Orme; sisters, Evelyn (Harley) Dawson, Chris (Ernest) Coffman, Trudy (Newell) Clark, Margaret (Bill) Campton and Juanita (Shirley) Murphy; and brothers, Jerry Statom and Eugene (Lois) Statom. Services were held June 29 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood.

Ruby Eileen Riley

Ruby Eileen Riley, 87, of Greenwood, died June 24, 2019 at Greenwood Village South. Ruby was born Sept. 16, 1931 in Monroe, Indiana, daughter of the late Vernon L. and Aldine E. (Stauffer) Riley. She graduated from The Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and began a 40-year career as a Registered Nurse. She was affiliated with the hospital as an instructor for several of those years. She was very involved with her students and after retirement continued to keep in touch with many of them. She was dedicated to securing funding for the nursing education program,

assisting future nurses with necessary funds to attain their degrees. Ruby was instrumental in the establishment of the Cardiovascular Center at Methodist and served as its director for many years. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in passing by a brother and his wife, Vernon and Thelma Riley; and a sister and her husband, Ruth and Lowell Weesner. Ruby is survived by her brothers, Paul (Helena) Riley and James (Beverly) Riley; her best friend, Eileen Ely; as well as several nieces, nephews and many dear friends. Ruby will be buried alongside her family at the Missionary Reformed Evangelical Cemetery in Berne, Indiana.

Michael Allen Towles

Michael Allen Towles, 49, of Greenwood, died June 28, 2019. He was born in Indianapolis on Dec. 7, 1969 to Henry and Nora Towles, both of whom precede him death. He is also preceded in death by his sister, Phyllis Jean Towles. Michael is survived by his brother, Russell (Mary) Towles; sisters, Carol (Roy) Booher, Theresa (George) Scharton, and Edna Mae (Richard) McPherson Spencer; nieces and nephews, Chad Towles, Jason Towles, Megan Scharton Ojeda, Abigail Scharton, Margie (Darian) Ward, Ronald McPherson, Jeff Booher and Jennifer (Michael) Booher; as well as a host of great-nieces and great-nephews. A celebration of life service was held July 6 at 525 Sunset Blvd., Greenwood, IN 46142. Arrangements were handled by Simplicity Funeral and Cremation Care, Indianapolis.

Leilani M. Wagner

Leilani M. Wagner, 79, of Greenwood, died June 27, 2019. She was born May 15, 1940 in Indianapolis to the late Bennie and Irene Steagall. She was a member of Greenwood Christian Church for over 40 years, where she was a member of the knitting club, served for bereavement dinners and helped prepare communion. She was also a member of the Social of Greenwood. She was preceded in death by three siblings, Nancy Skalla, Alma Owens and Hayden Steagall. She is survived by her husband, Albert "Al" Wagner; children, Anna (Michael) Denton, Gilbert (Rebecca) Wagner and Mark (Sharilyn) Wagner; grandchildren, Carrie (Brandon) Pate, Shelby (Chris) Wilham, Nikkita Kent, Sierra (Joel) Hall and Dustin Wagner; a great-granddaughter, Addison Pate; and siblings, Inman Steagall and Benjamin Steagall. Services were held July 2 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135. She was buried in The Gardens at Olive Branch.

Rosemary Warren

Rosemary Warren, 95, died June 23, 2019. She was born Feb. 2, 1924 in Indianapolis to the late Herman E. and Esther J. (Barker) Deitz. For years she and her husband, Clyde, enjoyed living on Lake Cataract, and later they enjoyed wintering in Florida. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde; her son, Dennis Warren; and siblings, Esther Lucille Beck, Juanita Joann Thompson, Donna Lee Sutton, James William Deitz, Eldora Mae Upton and Betty Jane Deitz (infant). Services were held June 27 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home. She was buried in The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery.



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Celebrating the local community

Former Chicago resident helps to coordinate annual summer Catholic festival

By Nancy Price

Those who meet Fran Reiley may be surprised to learn that she's not Irish.

The red-haired local who works for Our Lady of Greenwood Parish is, in fact, Italian. "My favorite movies are 12 Angry Men and Moonstruck – the second specifically because it reminds me so much of my crazy Italian family growing up," she said. "Someone was always screaming about something but that's just the way we talked to each other and the only volume on the TV was loud."

Previously a controller of the Indiana Department of Homeland Security, Reiley is currently the business manager of Our Lady of Greenwood, overseeing all fiscal aspects of the church. "I'm lucky to be part of such an awesome group of people that understand and celebrate the importance of our local communities," she said.

Reiley also works on the steering committee for the annual Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish Festival, which celebrated 45 years in early June. "I'd like to thank all of those folks that came out and enjoyed the food, rides, games, entertainment and community spirit," she said. "Even with the little bit of rain that happened, the event was a great success."

Reiley has two adult children; one attends Loyola University in Chicago; the other studies at the McKinney School of Law. "It's wonderful seeing your kids as grown-ups but the part that I didn't realize when they were little was that you would still worry about them as much as you did back then," she said.

What is your greatest virtue?

Temperance and loyalty

What upsets you?

I get upset when I see people being treated unjustly.

What do you like best about Center Grove?

The Center Grove area has the most friendly, fun-loving people. The sense of community is very strong in Greenwood.

What's your favorite Southside eatery?

I love Jockamo Upper Crust Pizza! My favorite is the breadsticks dipped in that wonderful creamy parmesan dipping sauce.

If you had to live anywhere else in the Metro Indianapolis area, where would it be?

Probably downtown Indy; being from Chicago, I love that urban lifestyle.

If you could begin life over, what would you change?

I wouldn't be in such a rush to get to the next thing. You realize that time goes so fast; what was the big rush anyway?

If money were no issue, how would you spend it?

I would get on a plane and start seeing the world.

What makes you happiest?

Being with friends and family make me happy.

Pick three adjectives that best describe you.

Hard-working, fair and loyal

What is your favorite vacation spot?

New York is a great vacation spot for those who love the big city. There's something for everyone to do, lots of great restaurants and the best shopping!

What do you do with idle time?

I love to read but I'm usually doing some sort of yardwork or fixing something up around my house.

What would you change about our culture if you could?

That people wouldn't be so judgmental of others.

How do you escape from reality?

My great escape is found in a good book. There is nothing better than reading a book that you just can't put down.

What do you love most in life?

My children, Megan and Patrick.

Which living person in Center Grove/Greenwood do you most admire?

Currently I'd have to say Mayor Mark Meyers. Here at Our Lady of Greenwood we've been working with the city quite a bit lately and what a great task he has, setting the course for the future of Greenwood and then having to get the buy-in from all the residents. We've been lucky enough to be a part of that and see all the hard work that goes into it.

What quality do you admire most in another person?

Honesty

What is your greatest extravagance?

If I'm being honest, it's eating out instead of just cooking at home. I really don't find much joy in cooking or cleaning for that matter, so I'd rather just go out but that sure adds up.

What is your greatest fear?

My greatest fear is that when I'm at the end of my life I'll look back and regret that I didn't do something because I was afraid to give it a try.

What has been the happiest time of your life?

The happiest times for me are when my family's out doing something fun – could be as simple as going out to eat or as exciting as climbing to the top of Diamond Head.

Is there a special talent you really wish you had?

I wish that I could sing. I enjoy music but have a terrible singing voice. In fact, when I was in high school I took girls chorus and when it was the day of the big performance my teacher pulled me aside and asked me to just mouth the words and not sing – and my teacher was a nun! I never had the heart to tell my parents that I wasn't really singing.

What do you most value in your friends?

I look for people who have a sense of humor and are loyal.

Which historical figure do you most admire?

I admire many women that changed the course of the world, an example being Susan B. Anthony for her courageous campaigning against slavery and for the promotion of women's and workers' rights. She began her work within the temperance movement and this led to her belief that women should have the right to vote. She also campaigned for human rights.

What tenet do you live by?

Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable – if anything is excellent or praiseworthy – think about such things. Philippians 4:8

What would people be surprised to learn about you?

That I'm not Irish – because of my red hair and last name people always assume I am.



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Greenwood Public Library announces winner of \$5,000 Reading Scholarship

Scholarship - The Greenwood Public Library is excited to announce the winner of the Century of Reading Scholarship made possible by Endress+Hauser and Tilson HR: Kaylin Todor of Trafalgar, who attends Indian Creek High School (pictured with Cheryl Dobbs, Director of Greenwood Public Library). This scholarship is a one-time award that was open to a senior student attending a Johnson County High School or a homeschool student who lives in the county. It was

established to honor the Greenwood Public Library's 100 years of service to the community, which has been commemorated by the Century of Reading sculpture hanging in the library's lobby. Applications were received in March and the panel of judges met in April to determine the winner. Congratulations to Kaylin for receiving this \$5,000 scholarship. She plans to attend DePauw University or Butler University to study Chemistry (Pre-Med).

Puzzle Time Answers

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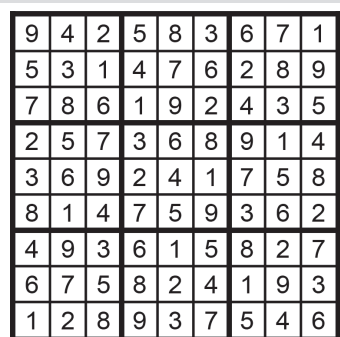
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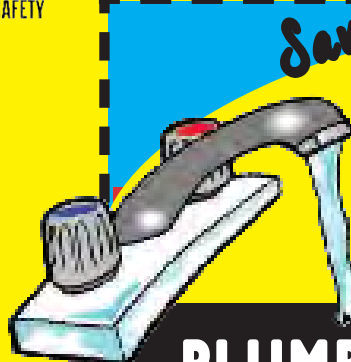
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