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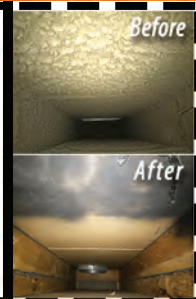
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Top, Christina Nelson-Canfield has a little free pantry outside her home in downtown Greenwood. | Bottom left, the food and clothing provides some relief or comfort to a family when they can't afford it otherwise. (Photos by Neal Smith). | Bottom right, an inside herb garden. (Submitted photo)

A judgment-free zone for the hungry

Center Grove native opens a little free pantry
for those in need of food and toiletries

COVER STORY

By Angela Morefield

One of the biggest problems people face is that they might be going hungry, or without food for their family at all. Some might not even seek help because of fear of being criticized.

Johnson County, like every county, has a hunger problem. Michelle Waugh Dahl, who is also the mother of five children, decided to do something to help this problem when pantries are closed, or people can't get to them in her Johnson County community. Dahl put a wooden cabinet outside her Franklin house filled with food and toilet paper. Michelle's Little Free Pantry was then brought to life.

Christina Nelson-Canfield is following Michelle's lead and has started a second pantry in Greenwood. "When I went through a divorce in 2006, I felt so alone with a new baby," Nelson-Canfield said. "I struggled between buying gas or food. I went to food pantries, however, I felt humiliated. They asked a lot of personal questions. So, every

time I went somewhere, I would have to tell my story and why I couldn't provide for me and my child. Many pantries are only open during business hours, which made it impossible for me to go."

Nelson-Canfield met Waugh Dahl a few years before the first pantry was started; she watched her start everything from the ground up. Nelson-Canfield reached out to Waugh Dahl because she knew the pantry was going to be a great success. However, Waugh Dahl was only in Franklin. "I live in a home that has been in my husband's family for decades and in the heart of downtown Greenwood," Nelson-Canfield said. "I knew that my house would be a prime location, being close to Isom Elementary school and the Johnson/Marion county line." Nelson-Canfield jumped right on board with Waugh Dahl's concept and vision. Nelson-Canfield started her own Michelle's Little Free Pantry

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Ethan Crowe. (Submitted photo)

THE CROWE FILE

NAME: Ethan Crowe

SPORT: Football

POSITION:
Center on the
offensive line

YEAR: Senior

HEIGHT: 6 feet 5 inches

AGE: 18

HOBBIES/INTERESTS:
Hanging out with
his friends and
watching footballFAVORITE MOVIE:
*The Fast and
the Furious*FAVORITE TV SHOW:
*The Office*COLLEGE PLANS:
He has offers from
several schools and is
weighing his options.
He will play football
in college and study
businessPARENTS:
Bryan & Danielle
Crowe

By Stephanie Dolan

A center on the offensive line, senior Ethan Crowe towers above his teammates. At 6 feet 5 inches, Crowe – as he puts it – “takes control of the situation.”

The center of the offensive line gives call signals to his teammates on the line, so that they know what to do against the defense, whether they’re blocking for runs or blocking for passing.

“I’m the guy that stops the ball,” he said. “I’m the leader of the line.”

Crowe, 18, is also the Center Grove ICON Athlete of the Month. What is a game like for Crowe?

“It’s the most intense thing you’ll probably go through,” he said. “You have to go as hard as you can every play. You have to protect the goal line.”

It’s hard work, but Crowe says he really enjoys it.

“It’s tiring, but it’s so much fun,” he said.

Crowe has been playing football since

second grade. He said it looked like a fun sport to play.

“He played both offense and defense up until high school,” Crowe’s mother, Danielle, said.

“I also played baseball, but I stopped playing after freshman year,” he said.

Now Crowe devotes his time to his favorite sport.

And he also devotes his time to his schoolwork.

“I would definitely say my favorite classes are business classes,” he said.

Crowe said he’ll be attending college, and he’s had offers from at least five schools to play football.

“I’m trying to get more, but am considering every option that I have,” he said.

“I’m going to attend college, but I’m just not sure which college. I plan on playing football in college. I’m going to study business of some kind.”

What is Crowe doing when he’s not on

the field or in the classroom?

He and his friends are hanging out at his house, watching football or going to Buffalo Wild Wings.

“They’re always too tired to really do anything,” Danielle said. “I love it.”

“They’re the best teammates I could ever ask for,” he said. “They’re like brothers to me.”

Danielle said that she and her husband, Bryan, are very proud of Crowe.

“He’s a quiet leader is what he is,” she said. “He’s a hard worker. He’s a strong leader by example. We’re excited to see what the future holds for him.”

Crowe said he see himself as a mentor to the younger players on the team.

“I tell them to stick with the grind,” he said. “Always be at practice on time. Never be late. Keep pushing through both wins and losses.”

Crowe also appreciates the efforts of his coach, Eric Moore.

“Coach Moore is one of the best coaches I’ve ever played for,” he said.

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 What book by Jon Acuff on the Wall Street Journal Best Seller’s List did Mike Heffner recently order?

- A. *The Motivation Manifesto*
 B. *Finish: Give Yourself the Gift of Done*
 C. *The Gifts of Imperfection*
 D. *Go Over: Make Today the First Day of Your New Career*

2 Where did the first location of Michelle’s Little Free Pantry begin?

- A. Bargersville
 B. New Whiteland
 C. Franklin
 D. Trafalgar



3 The city of Greenwood recently held a tournament for one of the fastest-growing sports in the U.S. What is the sport?

- A. Pickleball
 B. Rugby
 C. Lacrosse
 D. Field hockey

4 Where was the inaugural 148 Donation Car Show for 148 Ministries held last weekend?

- A. Ray Skillman Hyundai
 B. Forest Lawn
 C. Johnson County Fairgrounds
 D. The Suds

5 Funds from Coffeehouse Five in Greenwood go toward supporting which of the following?

- A. Victims of human trafficking
 B. Marriage and addictions counseling
 C. Breast cancer research
 D. Johnson County Humane Society

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Left, Christine with Michelle Waugh Dahl, the original founder of Michelle's Little Free Pantry. | Right top, local girl scout troop 2805 assisted with building a garden for the first Michelle's Little Free Pantry. | Right bottom, clothing is donated by the local community. (Submitted photos)



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in June. "I feel as though all of my life experiences have led me to this opportunity," Nelson-Canfield said. "I know that helping the community is something I have always wanted to do in one way or another. I am proud to work with Michelle and bring a light to food insecurity. We understand it because we have both lived it. She is now my soul sister."

Mandy Hardebeck volunteers at Michelle's Little Free Pantry. "I've known Michelle for years," Hardebeck said. "I started helping Michelle because I wanted to support my friends and also because I have

a very strong-willed daughter who needs strong female role models. She has taken to Michelle and her daughter Grace and looks up to them so much, so we got involved." Hardebeck has a full-time job so she doesn't get to put as much into the pantry as she would like, but she enjoys doing the smaller stuff that she can take off of Waugh Dahl's plate so she can focus on bigger things. "Really I just support her in this," said Hardebeck.

Michelle Waugh Dahl, for her efforts to serve others while bringing her community together around a movement of compassion, was named Community Hero of the Month for August 2019.

For more information, visit Michelle's Little Pantry on Facebook.

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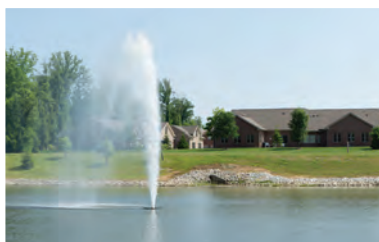


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The inaugural 148 Car Show – faith and fitness at work

By Rick Hinton

The air was crisp and cool under a blue sky last Sunday. It was perfect weather for the inaugural 148 Donation Car Show held at The Suds, 350 Market Place in Greenwood. A healthy crowd pulled on their jackets and mingled throughout rows of chrome, tires and paint on vehicles from another day and age, waxed to perfection.

This will become an annual fundraising event, with proceeds going to help the abused and addicted in our community. 148 Ministries is a nonprofit organization that helps strengthen women – who have been wounded physically, emotionally and sexually – through fitness and spiritual discipleship. The organization reaches out to men as well, building an environment where they are physically engaged, emotionally safe and physically freed in Christ Jesus.

David and Amber Storvick are at the helm of 148 Ministries, providing a vital service in Greenwood. David is director and an ordained pastor, while Amber is a NASM (National Academy of Sports Medicine) certified fitness trainer. 148 Ministries opened in 2017, with the fitness facility opening in February of this year.

Festivities included a judged show, highlighting Best of Show, Top 15, Best Ford, Mopar, GM, Truck, Jeep, Rat Rod and Import, as well as a People's Choice award. Dash plaques were given to the first 50 cars entered. Games, raffles, food from Suds and giveaways every hour rounded out the event.

For more information on 148 Ministries and Wellness, 500 S. Polk St., Greenwood, contact David at David@148ministries.com.

1. The legendary Suds. 2. Amber & David Storvick of 148 Ministries. 3. A 1935 Ford 5 engine shines. 4. A 1971 Chevelle SS. (Photos by Rick Hinton)



Pickleball: a fun and affordable option for people of all ages

By Angela Morefield

The city of Greenwood has introduced the community to pickleball, currently one of the fastest growing sports in the USA.



What is pickleball, you might ask?

Ron West and his wife, Gina, have been playing pickleball for 18 months.

Pickleball was originally invented in the mid-1960s as a children's backyard game. Pickleball is similar to tennis; both sports use a net and participants play on a hard surface: asphalt, concrete or a wooden gym floor. In pickleball a paddle is used with a combined dimension of 24 inches, so the paddle can be 16 inches long and 8 inches wide or a maximum of 17 inches long and 7 inches wide. The ball is hard and plastic, with anywhere from 24 to 40 holes in it. It's much like a whiffle ball, and a little bigger than a baseball.

The pickleball court is 44 feet long and 20 feet wide, with a center line between the right and left courts on each side of

the net. There is a space called the "non volley zone," which is an area of 7 feet on either side of the net. One player's side can only score points when serving and most games are played until one of the teams reaches 11 points. In order to win, you need to win by two points.

When playing pickleball, both men and women can be competitive due to the smaller court size, the ball construction and the non-volley zone. "Don't be misled by the smaller court size; you can get a very good workout depending on the effort you exert and your competition," West said. Most pickleball players play in doubles, with a combination of four players, and can be all women, all men or mixed. Playing doubles can be a social activity, in which players get to know each other and develop friendships.

"I play at Greenwood Community Center indoors and Craig Park out of doors," West said. "The city of Greenwood is committed to making Greenwood a major pickleball venue and the park department staff do an amazing job. The people who play at these facilities are great and accommodating to



Pickleball has become so popular that the city of Greenwood recently held its first Greenwood Pickleball Open. (Photo by Neal Smith)

new and beginner players."

Pickleball is fun and affordable, making it an option for people of all ages. The game is also quick, making it a convenient way to get in some exercise. "I have lost over 20 pounds and have more energy," West said. "When I am playing pickleball I feel like I am 20 years old again, however,

I must admit that the next day everything on me aches."

For information about pickleball classes, please call the Greenwood Community Center at (317) 881-4545 or go to greenwood.in.gov/division/blocks.php?structureid=23.

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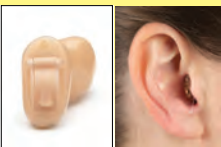
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CarDon & Associates' Rachel Burianek recognized at national event

By Sam Watermeier

Rachel Burianek, a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) at Aspen Trace Senior Living in Greenwood, is this year's recipient of the Assisted Living Caregiver of the Year Award. Rachel received this prestigious recognition during the 25th Annual "Key to Quality" Awards Banquet recently held in Little Rock, AR.

Aspen Trace administration provided remarkable justification for Rachel to receive this award in their nomination narrative: "Rachel is a leader on the floor and an example for the other aides to follow. She is known around the assisted living for her positivity, thoroughness, patience with care and empathy for the residents. Rachel has proven over and over again that she is not only one of

the best CNAs in Indiana, but in the country."

The Assisted Living Caregiver of the Year Award is given to a CNA or direct caregiver in an assisted living care setting that must possess all the qualities represented by the other distinguished award categories, as this is considered the top honor in residential care recognition.

Rachel was one of 23 CNAs and other long-term care professionals recognized during the "Key to Quality" Awards Banquet. This seminal event is the proverbial icing on the cake of NAHCA's annual conference known as CNA Fest. CNA Fest brings together CNAs from across the country. This year, the conference exceeded 250 registrants from 29 different states. This two-day event combines education, networking and recognition for the noble humanitarians that serve our nation's frail and elder citizens.



Rachel Burianek, a CNA at Aspen Trace Senior Living, received the Assisted Living Caregiver of the Year Award. (Submitted photo)

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Four types of funeral ceremonies

By Paul St.Pierre, CFSP, President
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Planning a funeral involves many personal decisions concerning how you or your loved one wish to be laid to rest. We often hear questions from the Indianapolis, Greenwood and Pendleton families we serve about the major differences between the funeral options we offer and what will fit best for their wishes, traditions, preferences and budget. The team at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory is always ready with the answers to those questions, and we can walk you through each decision. So, what are some of the most common questions we hear when it comes time to plan a service? Here are a few:

What is a graveside service?

A graveside service is a service held at the site of burial. It is typically a brief service where family and friends can say their final goodbyes. In most cases, the casket or urn is present. Friends and family gather at the site, a eulogy is delivered and the service is concluded with a committal and a prayer said over the grave. The term committal refers to the body of the deceased being entrusted to the ground. Graveside services are most often held following a funeral service.

What is a funeral service?

At a funeral service the body is present, and the service is typically held soon after death occurs. Generally, the funeral service is held in a church setting or funeral home, but services may also be held in the home or a place that holds special meaning. During the service, clergy, family and friends may choose to speak about the deceased and the life that was lived. Commemorating the loved one is also an important part of the funeral service. Memory tables, photo boards, tribute videos, special music and personal clothing can be used to communicate the unique personality of the loved one in a dignified way.

What is a memorial service?

A memorial service is a service where there are no casketed remains, but in some cases, an urn may be present. Memorial services are usually held in the funeral home or church but can also be arranged at any location the family chooses. Because the body of the loved one is not present, a memorial service does not need to be held within several days of the death and can be delayed to meet the needs of the family. Like a funeral service, a memorial service presents many opportunities to commemorate the loved one through the use of personalization options, flowers, or vehicles.

What is scattering?

Scattering refers to a meaningful act of disposing the cremated remains in such a way that it can represent a permanent oneness with an important place. Scattering in a river, lake, at sea, over mountains, farms and even golf courses are not uncommon – provided a permit can be secured and that local and state laws are followed. Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory can help you coordinate the scattering and advise you of any local ordinances prohibiting scattering. Many cemeteries offer “scattering gardens” with the added benefit of memorialization. A scattering urn is especially designed to hold the cremated remains until the scattering ceremony, or it can be used as a memento or keepsake afterwards. Be sure to consult your clergy as some religions will permit cremation but not allow scattering.

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Fundraiser - The Greenwood Kiwanis Club hosted the Third Annual Firehouse Day Miniature Golf Fest Sept. 14 at Otte Golf & Family Fun Center. Besides playing miniature golf, kids and their parents took the Kiwanis Korn Hole Challenge, sat in a fire truck, met firefighters and chatted with Sparky the Fire Dog. Greenwood Kiwanis raised more than \$1,350 for the Greenwood Fire Department's safety education programs for local elementary schools. Some 4,000 elementary students will benefit from the money raised. Proceeds from Firehouse Day will help under-

write fire and safety education programs to be conducted during Fire Prevention Month in October, according to Bryan Brown, deputy fire marshal for the Greenwood Fire Department. Schools in the program include Isom, Southeast, Northeast and Westwood elementary schools in Greenwood Community Schools; Pleasant Crossing and Grassy Creek in Clark-Pleasant; Our Lady of Greenwood Elementary School and Greenwood Christian School. For more information contact Richard Isenhour at (317) 442-7456 or isenhourrichard@sbcglobal.net.



Mary Bryan Chapter of DAR donates school supplies to Isom Elementary School

Donation - As part of a national community classroom project, the Mary Bryan Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have donated school supplies to Isom Elementary in Greenwood. Vicki Kurtz, MBC regent (right) delivered supplies to Julie Young, principal of Isom Elementary in Greenwood for students from preschool through the fifth grade.

Jake Meador graduates from the University of Wisconsin-Madison

Academics - Jake Meador of Greenwood graduated with a bachelor's degree in retailing and consumer behavior from the School of Human Ecology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison May 11. The commencement speaker was NFL superstar and former Badger J.J. Watt.

Greenwood residents attend Belmont University

Academics - Ashlyn Glover and Katherine Pugh of Greenwood are attending Belmont University in Nashville. The university kicked off classes for its fall 2019 semester with 8,481 students, tripling the 2,796 students enrolled in 2000 and marking a 57 percent increase in the last decade alone. This marks Belmont's 19th consecutive year of record enrollment.

Seven reasons why a CPA firm is a great place to work

By Simons Bitzer & Associates PC

Public accounting firms often get a bad rap. In some situations, it is warranted.



However, do not dismiss working with public accounting firms just yet. There is a major difference between CPA firms and working in private industry. Here are seven reasons why a CPA

Firm is a GREAT place to work!

1. Access to seasoned managers and partners

In a CPA firm, young staff members and all other team members work daily with senior staff on projects. They have opportunities to learn from their expertise and ask questions. In many situations, CPA firms provide formal and informal mentoring programs with senior staff. These types of opportunities are invaluable for personal and professional growth.

2. You are a key player with a variety of tasks and responsibility

Being part of a CPA firm, you will have an opportunity to play a key role in working with customers. Also, in a smaller CPA firm, you do not see the hyper competitiveness you might see in a larger firm. This will allow you to create and have a variety of responsibilities within different industries. You will be exposed to many types of business challenges. Within a CPA firm, all staff has an opportunity to work with customers, unlike private accounting jobs. You can also learn more about what you like and do not like to help shape your career path.

3. Your opinion matters

Staff members are often included in developing recommendations for their firm, or their clients, such as company processes, customer service details and the direction of where the firm, or business, will go.

4. Community involvement

Most CPA firms thrive on being involved and giving back to their local community. You have the opportunity to make a difference for a number of organizations. From meeting local civic leaders to volunteering at the local food pantry, you will have more of a connection with your community on a personal and professional level.

5. Work life balance

When "work life balance" became the new trend, CPA firms jumped on the bandwagon. Expectations of extreme schedules and always working from the office changed. The flexible schedule and less than 60 hours a week allows folks to make their families and personal lives a top priority. Also, most small firms have only local travel, which allows the accountant to be home more frequently.

6. Choose your own career track and timetable

CPA firms have become more flexible about when and how their staff should advance. It is based on what that team member has an interest in and the speed that is comfortable for them. This allows a team member to "slow" down and focus more on raising a family if that is where they want their focus to be. Or a team member may shift to part-time work during a time period where they are caring for aging parents. Time spent with a smaller firm also offers a greater variety of experience as you typically work in many areas of business and will not be focused on one industry or accounting service as you see with private accounting jobs.

In addition, CPAs or accountants have the opportunity to determine whether they would like to focus on accounting or tax and in some instances, both. Also, the CPA or accountant can determine if they would like to focus on a specific industry, size of organization or if they would like to be a generalist.

7. Family atmosphere

The profession lends itself to high standards for competence and integrity, which means the team is comprised of intelligent, committed and thoughtful professionals. They also understand the need to relax and be social once work is done. Most firms have family social activities, firm-wide games and competitions while offering tremendous support and encouragement for one another.

In many instances, it is common for accountants to begin their careers in public accounting and then move to private industry. If you have been in a private industry and are seeking a change, we recommend, at least, exploring a position in public accounting to ensure you are going into a position that is right for you.



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PERSONNEL MATTERS

What do you need to change to finish the year strong?

By Mike Heffner

This past week I was at a conference in Chicago and had the opportunity to listen to Jon Acuff speak on "Finishing." As we only have a couple months left in the year, his speech was thought-provoking and made me reflect on how we finish.

Most start the year with annual goals, plans, action items, etc. Around this time of year, you are either tracking to hit your goals or you are feeling the anxiety of falling short. After listening to Jon's talk, I quickly ordered his newest (No. 1 on the Wall Street Journal Best Seller's List) book titled *Finish: Give Yourself the Gift of Done*. I would tell you my biggest takeaway was simple – **Embrace Imperfection!**

Perfectionism often is our biggest obstacle to hitting our goals. A quote from Jon's book is, *Perfectionism will do its best to knock you down when you work on a goal. At every turn, it will kick you in the shins, steal your lunch money and fill you with doubt.*

At the beginning of the year, you might have been a bit overambitious. You had great goals but then you found yourself overthinking tasks and trying to execute

on everything perfectly. Below are the items I found thought-provoking about finishing as strong as possible:

- **DEVELOP A TOLERANCE FOR IMPERFECTION** – we tend to quit if things are not perfect. Or we slow things way down by looking for perfection before we start. If we want to get things done, we must allow ourselves to get started and be OK with the fact that it might be messy. According to Acuff, *the harder we try to be perfect, the less likely we are to accomplish our goal.*
- **SIMPLIFY YOUR GOAL** – we make things complicated. If you are going to get things accomplished, we need to do the counterintuitive, we need to make things easier. We must make sure the things we are doing really matter and that we aren't doing them just because they make us feel good.
- **STOP DISTRACTING YOURSELF** – we find ourselves hiding in places doing tasks that are not helping us reach our goal. They are likely good things but may not necessarily move the needle closer to finishing. What are you doing that is distracting you from staying on task and reaching the goal?
- **LOOK AT THE DATA** – if you don't review your progress, how do you know if you're on pace? You can't adjust and learn from what you have

done. Without data, you are basing everything off emotions. According to Acuff, the data will allow you to do one of three things if you are behind schedule:

- Adjust the goal – it may be that the goal needs changed for many reasons.
 - Adjust the timeline – does it matter if you push it back 30 days?
 - Adjust your actions – sometimes you need to reevaluate how you're spending your time.
- **LOOK TO MAKE IT FUN** – it doesn't have to be miserable. Make the goal fun and enjoy the journey. Look for ways to celebrate the small wins and use that energy as momentum.

I hope the items above help you embrace imperfection and spur ideas like it did for me. I would also suggest you pick up Jon's book – and finish it!



This article is written by Mike Heffner, the owner of the local Greenwood Express Employment Professionals franchise. Contact Mike at Mike.Heffner@expresspros.com, @IndySouthMike on Twitter or visit ExpressIndySouth.com.

PLANNER OF NOTE

Newly Incorporated Businesses

Aldridge Consulting – Timothy Aldridge
6103 Deer Cross Place, Greenwood, IN 46143
An Eye Above – William Stanfield
1515 Creekside Lane, Greenwood, IN 46142
Aw'Sum Snoballs – Mark and Melonie Collings
4131 William Ave., Franklin, IN 46131
Bay7 Vintage LLC DBA/Rural and Modern
Clayton Ballard
90 W. Jefferson St., Franklin, IN 46131
Chevy Duffers – Kenneth Deem
612 S. Eisenhower Dr., Edinburg, IN 46142
Creative Carpentry – Steve Wood
334 E. State Road 144, Franklin, IN 46131
La Mar Audio Video – George T. Lamar III
12 Hazy Lane, Greenwood, IN 46142
Nancy C. Stovall – Nancy Stovall
882 S. State Road 135, New Greenwood, IN 46142
Nittanyhorsley 95 – Angela N. Horsley
884 Wheatgrass Dr., Greenwood, IN 46143
Supreme Enterprises LLC DBA/Supreme Customs/Supreme Bike Works – Shane J. Hancock
4522 W. Randy Road, Edinburg, IN 46124

Upcoming chamber meetings and events

October 2019

23 – October Membership 101. Attention all members! We made a promise to come alongside you with a supportive network of like-minded business leaders to ensure you are supported and encouraged to focus on what really matters to you – your business. During our membership 101 program, you are invited to learn more about a Greater Greenwood Chamber membership. We present an overview of business advocacy, member services and annual events that create networking and other business opportunities for you as a member. Pre-registration for this event closes at 5 p.m., Oct. 22. Oct. 23, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, 65 Airport Parkway, Ste. 140, Greenwood. Greenwoodchamber.com.

November 2019

8 – Leadership Johnson County – Developing Trust. Trust decreases turnover, increases innovation and pushes individual performance. When trust takes a hit so does business. In this workshop we'll explore ways to build trust with others. You'll discover your own 30-second credibility boosters and busters and learn to develop the five primary trust building actions. As John Pepper, the former CEO of P&G once said, "Despite its powerful benefit, trust is the single hardest quality to create in any organization – and it's fragile. Join us for an in-depth look at building trust. Cost is \$49 per person for LJC and Franklin College alumni, Franklin, Indy and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce members. General public pricing is \$59 per person. Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-noon. Franklin College, Dietz Center, 101 Branigan Blvd., Franklin. Leadershipjohnsoncounty.org.

11 – Leadership Johnson County – Let's Read Leadership. Drive: The Surprising Truth About What Motivates Us by Daniel H. Pink. Keep yourself on the cutting edge of your field by participating in an engaging and timely discussion with peers and mentors. A book club partnership between the Johnson County Library and Leadership Johnson County. Nov. 11, 6-7:30 p.m. Johnson County Public Library – Clark Pleasant Branch, Community Room, 530 Tracy Road, #250, Whiteland. Pageafterpage.org/events.

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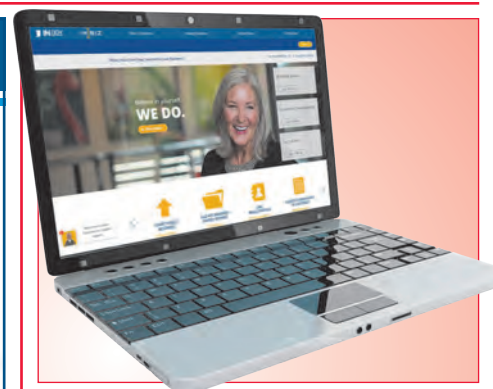
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Partnership – The city of Greenwood has partnered with INBiz, a state resource for Hoosiers to register and manage their business using a streamlined and expedited process for conducting business transactions with the state. The INBiz portal offers services from the Indiana Secretary of State, Department of Workforce Development, Department of Revenue, Indiana Professional Licensing Agency and the Office of the Attorney General. Since its launch in April 2016, over 400,000 Hoosiers have signed up to do business through Indiana's one-stop business portal.



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OUR VIEW

Top 10 movies to watch on Halloween

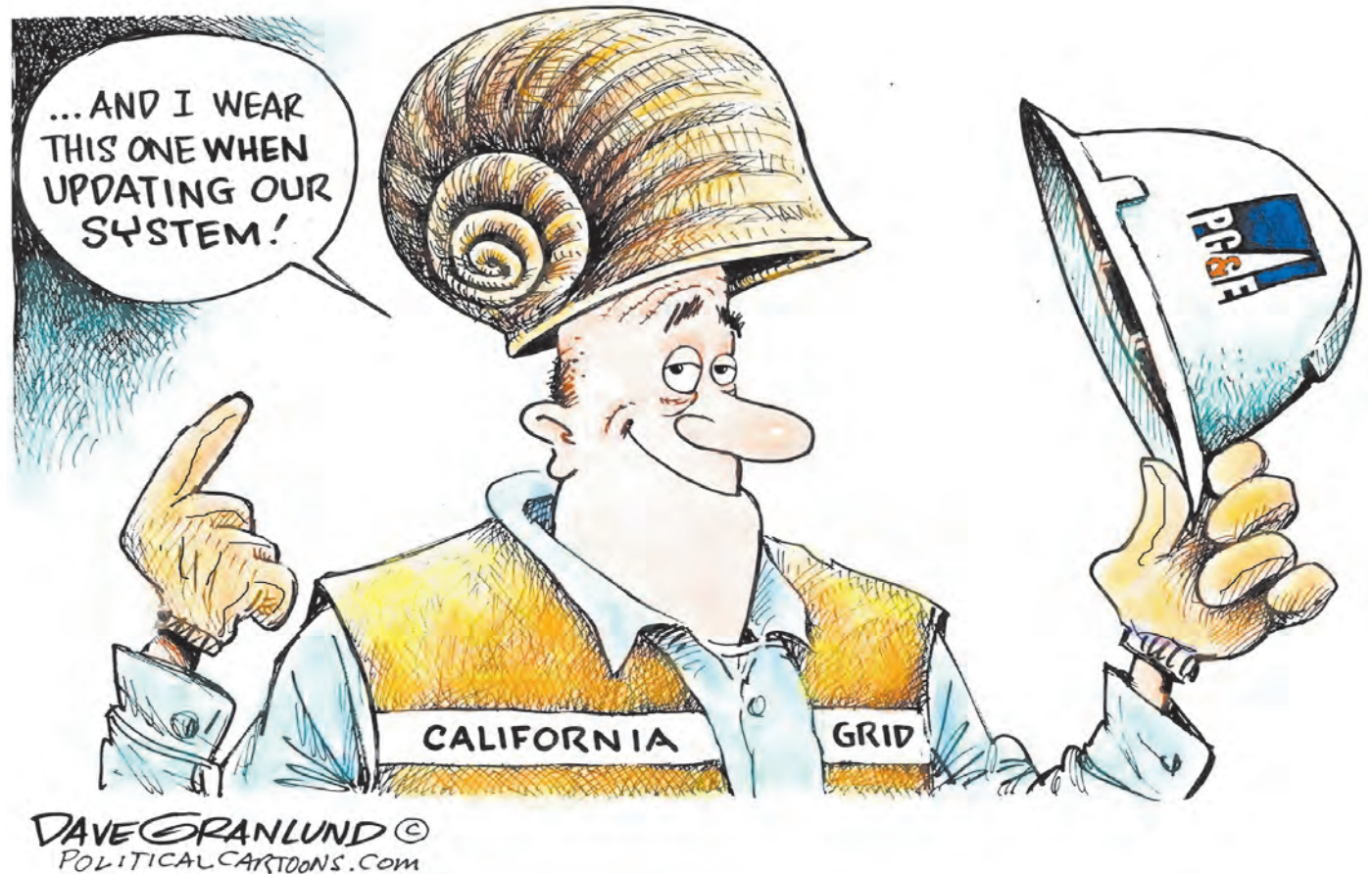
Fall is here, and Halloween is on its way. Some might view those of us without children as outside the boundaries of Halloween fun. But I say BOO to that! You can dress up in costume and hit up a local bar or throw your own Halloween shindig. Or... my personal favorite... you can turn off all the lights, let your annoying neighbor handle the trick-or-treaters and have a scary movie marathon on Halloween night.

What follows is my own personal Halloween Movie Night Top 10:

10. **Halloween:** You can't watch scary movies on Halloween night and NOT watch *Halloween*. It's iconic and nothing is scarier than Michael Myers stalking you in the dark.
9. **Halloween II:** You can't have the first without the second. Finish the thought!
8. **Paranormal Activity:** What do you do when you live with your demon-possessed girlfriend? Don't go to sleep!
7. **Zombieland:** Who says you can't bring the funny with the scary? Woody Harrelson is arguably the greatest zombie hunter of all time.
6. **Haunted Mansion:** I love Disney. This movie is like a two-hour pass during which you can hop on the ride itself as many times as you want!
5. **Scream:** I love this trilogy. As you're about to see by my next two choices.
4. **Scream II:** Once you start, you just can't stop.
3. **Scream III:** The ending to this trilogy is both surprising and satisfying. Oh, and it's also hilarious.
2. **Hocus Pocus:** This isn't scary, so much as it is slightly chilling in its goofiness. But such a fun movie!
1. **Practical Magic:** Two words: mid-night margaritas!



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TOP 10 SIGNS YOU'RE OVERDOING THE FALL FESTIVAL THING

HUMOR

By Torry Stiles

10. The covered bridge people are offering you a frequent flier program.
9. There are more candles and potpourri baskets in your living room than light bulbs.
8. If you miss one the elephant ear guy sends you a get-well-soon card.
7. You've had more than one conversation this week discussing the merits of various brands of folding shopping carts.
6. You can spot the difference between the antique Americana made in Mexico or Pakistan.
5. The fudge guy knows you by name.
4. You don't leave the house without sunscreen, a winter coat and an umbrella.
3. Between the Apple cider and pumpkin rolls you've maxed out your diabetes allowance for the next three years.
2. You've figured out how to spot the fake Amish.
1. Your kid has been diagnosed with face paint poisoning.

QUOTE

"To give without any reward, or any notice, has a special quality of its own."

– ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH
American writer

BELIEVE IT!

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

At one time it was illegal to tie a giraffe to a telephone pole in the state of Vermont.

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11. Indy-to-StL dir.
14. Kind of stew
15. ___ and aahed
16. Med. grp.
17. Local high school with a Trojan mascot
19. Johnson County Fair corn serving
20. "Please?"
21. Tom or Dick Van Arsdale
22. Train lines (Abbr.)
23. Way out
25. Cycle
27. Colts COO Ward
28. Discharge
30. Use bleach on
32. Indiana School for the Deaf subj.
33. CGHS event
36. "Once ___ a time..."
37. Indiana high school with a Trojan mascot
39. Roller coaster feature
41. Ford flop
42. National Bank of Indianapolis offerings
45. Courteous
47. Put in chains
49. Fancy vase
50. Reeves of *The Matrix*
53. Grand story
54. Vintage film channel
55. Identity
56. Artist Magritte
58. ___ chi
59. Western university with a Trojan mascot
63. IU Health IV sites
64. Some IMA pieces
65. Not a soul
66. Brissett passing stats
67. Back of a boat
68. Say "Enough!"

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1. Pen name
2. Bard's "before"
3. Cheap saloon
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23. Century 21 competitor
24. Ballot marks
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27. Carter's Plumbing piece
29. Proficient
31. Ship frames
34. Scoundrel
35. Ruhr place
37. Pinot ___
38. UIndy professor's goal
39. Deuce or tray
40. Archie Manning's alma mater
42. Bay State peninsula
43. Roman 506
44. "Just a ___!"
45. Fake bone or rubber mouse
46. Scrape by
48. A Beetle
51. Sidestep
52. Later
55. Ind. tax IDs
57. Sea eagle
60. QVC rival
61. Singer DiFranco
62. Tennis do-over

See **Answers** on page 21.

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EVENTScalendar

Greenwood trick or treating hours are 6-8:30 p.m., Oct. 31.

BARGERSVILLE

Trunk or Treat • Businesses provide a trunk of candy for the kids in a safe environment on Halloween in a safe environment. | When: Oct. 31, 6-8 p.m. | Where: 24 N. Main St. | Info: townorbargersville.org.

FRANKLIN

Storytellers from the past presents: Sarah Halter • Join us for our final storyteller of the year. Sarah Halter, the director of the Indiana Medical History Museum, will give a talk on the history of body-snatching. The event will be appropriate for fourth grade and up. The event is free, open to the public and is co-sponsored by the Johnson County Public Library. | When: Oct. 19, 1:30-3 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Museum of History, 135 N. Main St. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

GREENWOOD

37th Annual Center Grove Craft Fair • More than 250 exhibitors will feature art, crafts, handmade gifts and many other items. Breakfast and lunch foods will be available for purchase in the cafeteria. Santa will be available for pictures. Come out to enjoy a day of shopping and support Center Grove Trojan Football. | When: Nov. 2, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 2717 S. Morgantown Road. | Info: centergrovecraftfair.com; CGHSCraftFair.

Halloween Concert • Looking for a musical haunt for Halloween season? Last year was a terrifying hit, and the survivors are ready to reincarnate the live concert event at the Greenwood High School Auditorium. It's here that everyone gets to experience some of our most intense music set against a backdrop of Halloween's Eve. Our band will be in costume; the audience is invited to arrive in costume. Monster music you may remember and other melodies you will never forget. Prepare to be mesmerized as dancers dominate the stage. The stage sets the mood with black lights, fog, video, spooks and the unexpected. Our social reception afterward is supplied with plenty of ghoulishly tasty snacks. Halloween goodie bags are provided for each guest. | When: Oct. 20, 4 p.m. | Where: Greenwood High School auditorium, 615 W. Smith Valley Road. | Info: greenwoodband.org/ourevents/Halloween-concert-2019.

Carni-Fall Trick or Treat • Trick or Treat and crafts with the park staff and Johnson County Library! | When: Oct. 26, 4-6 p.m. | Where: Independence Park, 2100 S. Morgantown Road. | Info: jocoparks.com.

The Studio: Spider Webs • Stop in The Studio to create spider webs. All ages are welcome. | When: Oct. 29, 2-4 p.m.; Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-noon; Oct. 31, 5-7 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: Josie Myers at jmyers@greenwoodlibrary.us.

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NIGHT & DAY LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

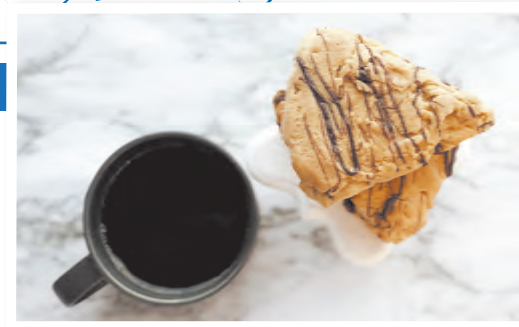
AN OPTION

Coffeehouse Five

Like most coffee shops, Coffeehouse Five has selections on their menu you'd expect: from nitro coffee, chai lattes and caramel macchiatos to muffins, scones and breakfast biscuits. Unlike most coffee shops, all revenue, after expenses, goes to support marriage and addictions counseling services.

Brian and Michelle Peters, founders of Coffeehouse Five, started serving the community in 2010. "It was born out of a desire to create a safe and helpful place for couples struggling with their marriages and individuals struggling with addictions," Michelle said. "The idea was to create a peaceful, welcoming environment that would also generate sufficient revenue to sustain the help we wanted to provide to the community. We call ourselves a 'for-benefit' coffeehouse because we exist for the benefit of the community, not for our own benefit."

Besides typical menu items, guests can order a variety of unique food and drinks, inspired by recipes created by Brian, Michelle and their daughter Amanda, such as peanut butter mochas, java mint chip smoothies, parmesan chive biscuits,



A chocolate peanut butter scone, created by owner Brian Peters, pairs nicely with coffee that is roasted in-house from the coffee shop's own beans.. (Submitted photo)

chocolate peanut butter scones and blueberry power bars for gluten-free and vegan customers. "While we work hard to provide the highest quality products, by roasting our own beans in-house and baking all of our pastries daily, our ultimate goal is to help build a stronger community by strengthening families and marriages," Michelle said.

Coffeehouse Five is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. A worship service is held each Sunday at 11 a.m. The coffee shop is making plans to open a second location in Franklin. For more information, call (317) 300-4330 or go to coffeehousefive.com.

LOCATION: 323 Market Plaza, Greenwood

BEHIND BARS

Vito Provolone's

Bartender:
Lisa DeCamp, Indianapolis

Location:
8031 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis

Ingredients and directions:

- 2 oz. Amaretto
- 1 oz. Tequila
- 1 oz Triple sec
- 2 oz. lemonade
- 2 oz. Sweet & sour mix

Shake ingredients with ice, pour in goblet and place a cherry in drink.



By Nancy Price and Angela Morefield

WHERE I DINE

Mary Bratager, Greenwood

Where do you like to dine?
One of my longtime favorites in Greenwood is Lotus Garden Restaurant.

What do you like to eat there?
My favorite dish is the Moo Goo Gia Pan! Their egg drop soup is really good too.

What do you like about this place?
The thing I like about it is it's authentic Chinese food in a cozy atmosphere with great service!

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TRENDS IN TECH

By Chet Cromer

Most of us give little thought to our WiFi strategy. If you own a franchise business, the system was probably dropped in place for you with little opportunity for input. If you put one in yourself, you might still be one of the many "NETGEAR58" networks scattered around town. You may have dropped in a fun password to put a smile on your customers' faces, or perhaps you picked a complicated one so no one but you can ever join the network.

Does it really matter? How much forethought and strategy do we really need to give to our wireless networks? Let me offer three suggestions for you to consider.

Your hotspot can help make a good first impression.

Even though cellular network connections are getting faster and stronger, customers still welcome a "Join our free Wi-Fi" placard when they have a few minutes to catch up on their Netflix. Creating a hotspot with a clear identity and a simple joining process can leave a smile on your customer's face before you even say hello.

Isolate your guests – for their protection and yours.

Many wireless hotspots now offer builtin

"guest" networks. This allows you to set up an internal network for business systems and staff while visitors receive private and limited access. All they see is the internet. Guests can't see other guests, their devices can't access your internal resources and their devices can even be "throttled" so their YouTube binging doesn't interfere with your staff's productivity.

Empower your team with a mesh network.

A mesh network is a combination of Wi-Fi hotspots that cooperatively act as a single wireless network. A device connected to one of these networks can "wander" throughout a facility without ever having to connect to another network. Whether your office is a vast sports arena, an open park, or an everyday office filled with metal walls and other interference, a mesh network makes it simple for the team to get work done without wondering if they're connected to the strongest signal.



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One very overused word to avoid: what you should use instead

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Substitute "damn" every time you're inclined to write "very"; your editor will delete it and the writing will be just as it should be.

-MARK TWAIN

Here's the scene: you offer to drive to lunch, and, just before everyone gets in, you make a mad sweep around your car, grabbing old to-go cups and discarded wrappers and putting them in an old Wendy's bag. You might say, "Sorry, my car is such a mess. It's very dirty. I've been meaning to vacuum it out for the past six years."

Here's a word we don't need to say anymore: very. "The book was very funny." "The Olympian jumped very high." "The president was very upset." Boring.

If "very" is overused as I suggest, what alternatives do we have? Let me propose two options. First, simply omit the word and proceed with your sentence as usual. As Mr. Twain suggests, you should simply search your entire document (when writing) or somehow audit your brain for words it knows (when speaking), then merely delete the word from your entire lexicon. You don't

need to say or write very if you're using it as a "filler" or "padding" word. The same thing goes for the word "really." Really.

You may still wish to convey the same kind of emphasis you think "very" injects. After all, "very" is an intensifier, which is an example of an adverb or adverbial phrase that shows emphasis, thereby making a phrase or sentence stronger. Very well; you can substitute scores of more interesting words for "very," depending on the level of severity you'd like to communicate.

Rather than saying something is "very fast," say it was "quick." If you want to convey that something is "very good," instead say that it is "superb." Don't say "very hungry;" "ravenous" is much more interesting.

It may take more creativity but substituting the word "very" will infuse your speech with the exact intensity or tone you want.



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OBITUARIES

Stephen F. Albin

Stephen F. Albin, 75, of Greenwood, died Oct. 3, 2019. Steve was born on Nov. 23, 1943 in Paris, IL to the late Lincoln A. and Ruth D. Albin. He grew up in the Terre Haute area, graduating from Garfield High School and continuing his education at Rose Polytechnic Institute. Steve spent much of his career at Weston-Wabash, serving as sales service manager for over 25 years. Steve had many hobbies, including sports, computers, travel, reading and a life-long love of music. He was preceded in death by his infant daughter, Susan. Steve is survived by his daughter, Nancy Albin; son, Dave Albin; wife, Carol; grandsons, Pete and Jack Albin, sister, Linda Albin Roberts; and several nieces and cousins. No public service is planned; the family will observe a private celebration of Steve's life in accordance with his wishes. Arrangements have been entrusted to GH Herrmann.

Winton Welborn Armstrong

Winton Welborn Armstrong, of Greenwood, died Oct. 4, 2019 at Bickford of Greenwood. He was 96. Armstrong was born March 29, 1924 in Augusta, GA, the son of Welborne Sapp and Emma Mae (Stevens) Sapp. While stationed with the Navy, he met Dixie May Nix; they married March 16, 1946 in Augusta. Winton was a commercial artist and was employed for 42 years with Design Printing, retiring in 1988. He was a member of the Holland Club, Submarine Veterans of World War II and Sigma Chi fraternity. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in passing by his wife of 65 years, Dixie Armstrong; and a sister, Virginia Mitchell. Winton is survived by his extended family, which includes many nieces and nephews. Services were conducted Oct. 11 at the Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial was in Washington Park East Cemetery, where a contingent from the United States Navy conferred military honors.

Floyd Dean Gaffney

Floyd Dean Gaffney, 53, of Franklin, died Sept. 29, 2019. All services are private. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to The Cremation Society of Indiana, 4115 S. Shelby St., Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Evelyne Maria Glander

Evelyne Maria "Evie" Glander, of Greenwood, died Oct. 5, 2019. She was 86. Evie was born Jan. 1, 1933 in Fort Wayne, IN to Johan and Berta (May-

er) Werz. Evie graduated from Fort Wayne North High School and earned her Radiology Technology degree from Indiana University Medical Center in 1955. It was while at the IU Med Center that she met her future husband, Dr. Karl Glander on a "blind date." They were married May 10, 1956. Evie is survived by husband, Dr. Karl W. Glander; her children, Dr. Karl W. "Skip" (Colleen) Glander, Laura (Peter) Seoane, Steven (Debbie) Glander and Dr. David (Karen) Glander; her grandchildren, Austin Glander, Grant Glander, Sarah Glander, Daley Glander, Jack Glander, D.J. Glander, Nick Seoane and Lea Glander; a sister, Julia Mitchell; as well as several nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life service was conducted Oct. 12 at the Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Adele M. Hurt

Adele Marie Hurt, 97, of Bargersville, died Sept. 28, 2019. She was a former resident of Indianapolis. She was born Oct. 25, 1921 in Easton, PA to Russell and Nellie (Bartow) Smith. She graduated from Phillipsburg High School in Phillipsburg, NJ in 1939. Adele was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, having been one of the first women to volunteer for the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Services). She enlisted in Philadelphia in 1942. She took her Naval training at Oklahoma A&M University in Stillwater, OK. In May 1943, she was stationed at Naval Air Station, Norfolk, VA. She married Cecil Hurt on June 25, 1945 in Indianapolis. He preceded her in death April 4, 2012. She was a longtime member of University Heights United Methodist Church. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Russell Smith, Jr. Survivors include two sons, Douglas (Susan) Hurt of Bargersville and Alan (Steffny) Randolph; three grandchildren, Phaedra Welker, Tyler Randolph and Christina Schifeling; and four great-grandchildren, Nicholas Welker, Adam Schifeling, Addison Schifeling and Alexander Douglas Schifeling. Services were held Oct. 2 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel. Burial followed in Washington Park East Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Geraldine Faye Kincade

Geraldine Faye "Gerry" Kincade, of Greenwood, died Oct. 5, 2019. She was 86. Gerry was born June 19, 1933 in Hodgesville, WV, the daughter of the late Rev. Holly Orville and Claris Marie (Gray) Shamblyn. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in passing by her husband of 65 years, Robert 'Roy' Kincade, Jr.; and her three brothers, Darrel Shamblyn, Marlin Shamblyn and Donald Shamblyn. Gerry is survived by her children, Steve (Mindi) Kincade and Lisa (Jim) Workman; her grandchildren, Jessica Workman, Molly (Adam) Beuoy, Jef-

frey Workman, Sarah Kincade and Mark Kincade; her great-grandson, Elias Beuoy; her sisters-in-law, Christina Shamblyn, Brenda Shamblyn and Phyllis Bowen; as well as several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted Oct. 10 at Christ United Methodist Church, with Pastor David Lee officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens in Greenwood.

John T. Lowe

John T. Lowe, 51, of Greenwood, died Oct. 3, 2019. He was born Aug. 28, 1968 in Altoona, PA to the late Glenn M. and Susan J. Lowe. John was a 1986 graduate of Center Grove High School, where he participated in multiple sports including football, baseball, track and band. He was #77 on the football team and Ben wears the #77 jersey now. He was a veteran of the United States Navy stationed at Submarine Base Pearl Harbor, HI. He was preceded in death by his brothers, George Charles "Chuck" Lowe and Stephen Lowe. He is survived by his wife, Lori DeLuca Lowe; son, Benjamin Lowe; siblings, Cynthia (F. Tibertus "TY") Lenz and Cathleen (Mark) Sargent; and sister-in-law, Cynthia Lowe; nephews, Joshua, Cory, Jim and Jason; and nieces, Maribeth and Julie. Services were held Oct. 12 at Stones Crossing Church, Greenwood.

Neil Alan Sego

Neil Alan Sego, 46, of Trafalgar, was born June 17, 1973, to Joseph and Karen Sego in Indianapolis. He died Oct 3, 2019, in Lansing, MI. Neil was involved in the community. He was a wrestling coach for 14 years, coaching elementary, middle and high school kids. He was also a football coach for his sons' teams. Neil was active in many different groups that include the Center Grove Optimist Club, Valkyrie Riders Club and Take Five News Group. Neil was also an avid hunter. He would help mentor many throughout his life. He was preceded in death by his father, Joseph Sego; grandparents, Roscoe and Mary Spencer and Thurman (Ed) and Elsie Sego. Neil is survived by his wife, Nicole Mathes Sego; sons, Jacob Caudill, Ethan Sego and Owen Sego; mother, Karen Sego; siblings, Scott (Stephanie) Sego, Andy (Holly) Sego, Brad (Lina) Sego, Debbie Sego, Tammy (Chris) Schmitt and Joe Maxey; an abundance of nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. Services will be held Oct. 14, 11 a.m. at Indian Creek High School, 803 W. Indian Creek Dr., Trafalgar. Arrangements were handled by G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Center Grove obituaries are printed free of charge and published once a month. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to news@myicon.info.

Why you shouldn't give up: A tale of an 18th-century British Christian missionary

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor
Chris Philbeck

I don't know if you recognize the name William Carey, but he was a British Christian missionary who faithfully served the Lord for many years in India. But life as a missionary wasn't always easy for Carey. Recently I came across this quote from his journal in April 1794 (this was during his first year in India). "The day was tumultuous in its beginning, but afterwards more calm. Yet a burden of guilt is not easily removed; nothing short of infinite power and infinite goodness can remove such a load as mine. O that I had but a smiling God, or an earthly friend to whom I could unbosom my soul! But my friend is at a great distance, and God frowns upon my soul. O may his countenance be lifted upon me again."

Now it's important to note that Carey was expressing his feelings here, not writing good theology. His words reflect an ordinary servant's struggle with sin and with loneliness, two things every believer can encounter. So, what do you do when you are losing the battle against sin and loneliness (and countless other things)? You turn to God, whose mercy never ends, and even if it's for the thousandth time, you can still find grace to help you in your time of need. William Carey knew that, even though he didn't feel it when he wrote this journal entry. And while God is enough, He isn't your only resource; you also turn to the people God has placed in your lives so you can "unbosom your soul."

There's one last thing. When you're losing the battle against sin and loneliness (or whatever), you stay in the fight until you overcome. Losing a battle today doesn't mean losing the war tomorrow. Fortunately for the world, William Carey won his battle. He stayed in India, translated the New Testament into several languages, planted churches, built missionary training centers and ultimately became known as the "Father of Modern Missions." Today, at least seven institutions of higher learning bear his name. A remarkable achievement for a man who worked for three years before he baptized his first convert. I don't know what you're struggling with today, but I know what you need to do. Turn to God, reach out to a trusted friend and, no matter what, don't give up.



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Puzzle Time Answers – ON PAGE 17

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Movements: ABSTRACT, CUBISM, DADA, MODERN, POP, REALISM;

Quarterbacks: BRISSETT, HARBAUGH, LUCK, MANNING, PAGEL;

Capitals: COLUMBUS, INDIANAPOLIS, LANSING, MADISON;

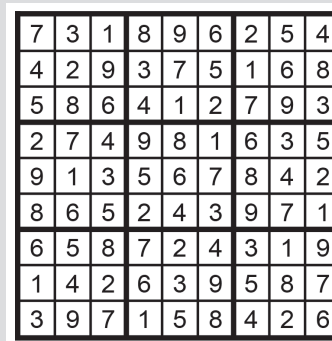
Things: CANDY, COSTUME, PUMPKIN;

Seeds: CHIA, HEMP;

Newspaper: ICON

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1. B, 2. C, 3. A, 4. D, 5. B



A call for social justice

Global director of local ministry facilitates training for pastors around the world to help prevent human trafficking

By Nancy Price

There is an estimated 40.3 million victims of human trafficking around the world. Of those, hundreds of thousands are in the U.S.

"Human trafficking often happens right under our nose," said Tom Overton, global director of Hope61, a human trafficking ministry within a Greenwood-based nonprofit called One Mission Society. "Human trafficking happens in every city, town and country across the world. It is happening right here in Greenwood, Indiana."

Overton became involved with Hope61 seven years ago after he and his wife, Tonya, learned of the ministry through their church home, Mount Auburn United Methodist Church. "Tonya and I were deeply burdened by the issue of human trafficking and felt a strong call to get involved," he said.

Human trafficking involves sex, labor, child and organ trafficking. Hope61 facilitates training around the globe to address human trafficking and human vulnerabilities to becoming victims, traffickers and buyers. "We are actively working in 16 countries, equipping churches to prevent human trafficking and introducing vulnerable people to Jesus," Overton said. Human trafficking will only be stopped by transformed hearts and changed behavior. That can only happen through the influence and presence of the Holy Spirit in a person's life."

To donate to Hope61 or request a Hope61 speaker for your church or organization, call (317) 888-3333, ext. 333, visit onemissionsociety.org/hope61 or email hope61info@onemissionsociety.org.

What upsets you? When people that have different beliefs can't engage in rational and productive conversation. Any positive dialogue is unattainable as long as we are not willing to talk to people who are different than us.

What do you like best about Center Grove? There is a true sense of community here. Through church, sports and other activities, I seem to run into people I know wherever I go. There is a strong sense of family here as well, and I love that.

What's your favorite Southside eatery? Pho Lai Restaurant at the corner of Fry Road and Madison Avenue. They have the best Pho, an Asian noodle soup, in town and the owners are very nice.

If you had to live anywhere else in the Metro Indianapolis area, where would it be? There's no place I'd rather live in the world than in Greenwood.

If you could begin life over, what would you change? I can't think of anything. Every experience and choice I have made has made me the person I am today.

If money were no issue, how would you spend it? I would probably buy a sailboat big enough to live on and then partner with organizations to promote Christian missions and church planting around the world.

What makes you happiest? Spending time with my family. Watching my kids in their various sports and activities.

Pick three adjectives that best describe you. Competitive, positive and outspoken.

What is your favorite vacation spot? Perdido Key, Florida.

What do you do with idle time? I like to watch sports on television, volunteer as a chaplain of a local fire department and coach the middle school soccer team at Greenwood Christian Academy.

What would you change about our culture if you could? I would reinstate hopefulness into our culture. So often, a sense of hopelessness permeates us as a society. Bad things are happening all around us and it is easy to get down and to feel that there is no hope for a better future. The love of God and His grace in our lives provides eternal and unlimited hope. I would like to see us recapture that hope in our daily lives.

How do you escape from reality? I love being on the water. I don't get much of a chance to do it but being out in the ocean or even on a lake or river brings me great peace.

What do you love most in life? God first, my family second.

Which living person in Center Grove do you most admire? Dr. Craig Lammert. Craig is a physician with IU Health and is a living



testament to working hard for his family, deepening his walk with Christ and being the best father, husband and friend that he can be.

What quality do you admire most in another person? Authenticity and vulnerability.

What is your greatest extravagance? Diet Coke and doughnuts from Long's Bakery.

What is your greatest fear? Failure to be sensitive to God's desire for my life.

What has been the happiest time of your life? I think I am as happy or more happy right now than I have ever been in life.

Is there a special talent you really wish you had? I would love to be able to play a musical instrument or sing. I am terrible at both of those things.

What do you most value in your friends? My friends are honest and authentic. I want them to hold me accountable but support me when I am dealing with challenges. They must like to joke around and laugh, too.

Which historical figure do you most admire? John Wesley. He challenged the status quo in the Church of England and sought to create a revival in the heart of people towards God. I hope that HOPE61 does those same things. I want HOPE61 to challenge the notion that human trafficking is too big to be stopped and to create revival in churches so that each person there knows that they can do something about this problem. Together, we can make a significant impact.

What tenet do you live by? Jesus is the way, the truth and the life.

What would people be surprised to learn about you? Although God has called me to a role that requires a lot of international travel, I am really a homebody at heart.

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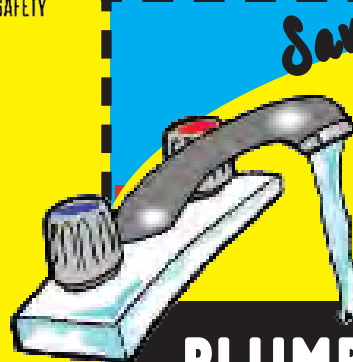
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