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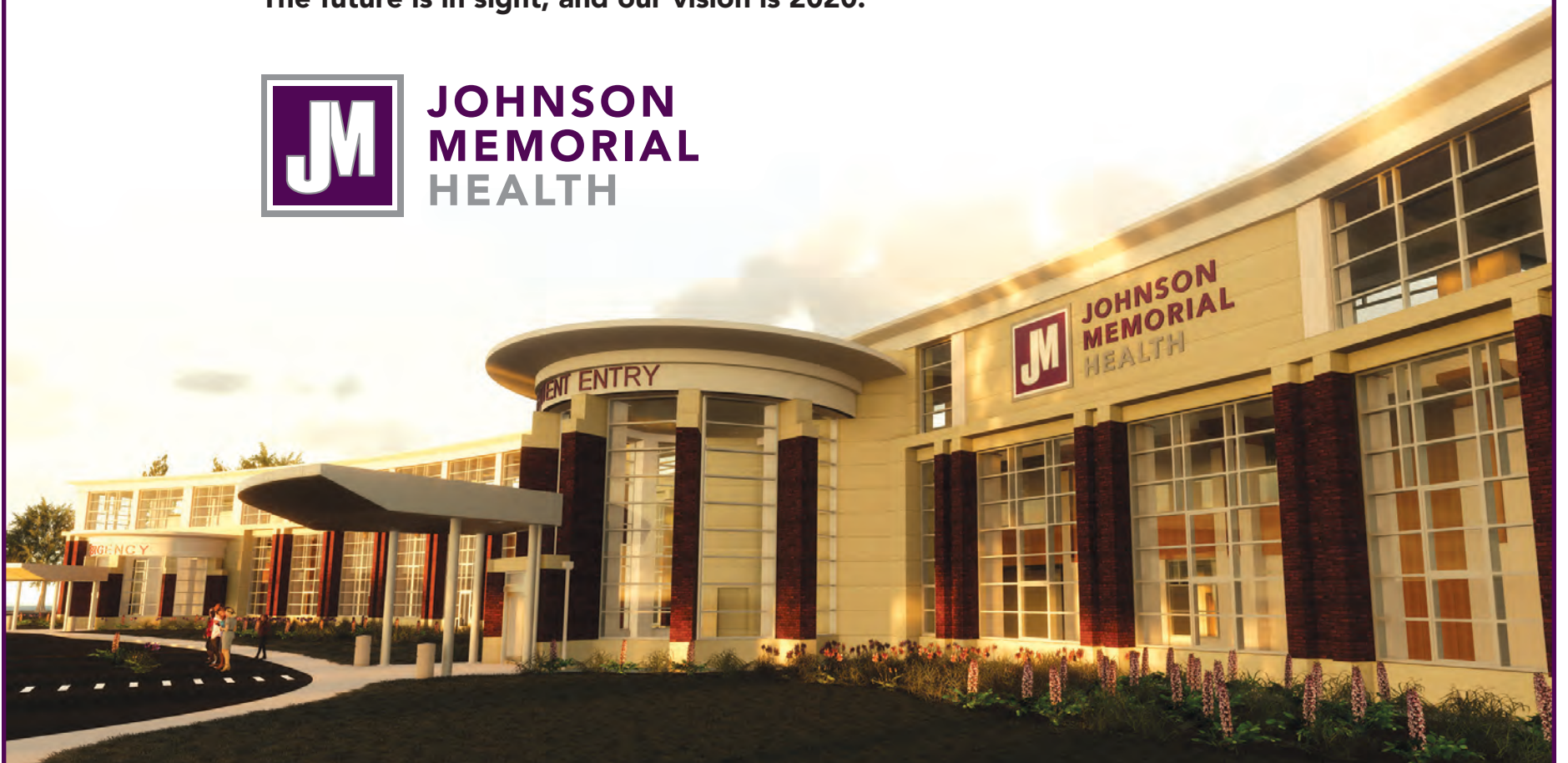
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1. Winners of a costume contest received vintage records as prizes. From left, Alexa Williams, Audrey Duprey, Samantha Kopach, Christina Canaday, Alex Bast, Jake Arnett, Brett Scroggum and Scott Allen. **2.** Local teens went back in time as they raised money for Agape Performing Arts. **3.** Dancers lined up, ready to swing the night away. (Photos by Aiden Morris)

Agape Performing Arts swings into fall with dance fundraiser

By Nancy Price

Teenagers from a local performing arts company went back to the 1940s last Saturday as they danced to the music of Glenn Miller and twirled around in A-line dresses and skirts with boys dressed in military uniforms.

Agape Performing Arts Company hosted the dance at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church. The dance was a fundraiser for the theater's upcoming performance in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, part of Bard Fest, Indy's only annual Shakespeare festival.

"Many of the kids enjoy the swing dancing at Fountain Square," said Tracey Rollison, public relations director for Agape. "One of them had a birthday party that was themed as a swing dance."

Agape began in 2016. Performers are anywhere from age 8 to some in their 60s. Performances include a blend of Broadway shows and classical shows such as *The Pirates of Penzance*. *Oliver!* was shown this past summer.

"Agape is in a unique niche of mounting productions that have excellent production standards, doing it with a wide age range of kids, instead of ages 5 -13 or 13-18," Rollison said. "We are building a community where kids and parents make last friendships with chances to lead and mentor and doing it as a Christian ministry that is open to all."

The theater has performers that are from all over the central Indiana area; from Muncie to Martinsville. For information on how to get involved as a performer or as part of the crew, go to agapeshows.org.

A Midsummer Night's Dream will be performed at the District Theatre at 627 Massachusetts Ave in downtown Indianapolis for two weekends: Sept. 28-30 and Oct. 5-7. There will be nearly 40 young performers, including three from Center Grove High School.

For more information on *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at Bard Fest, go to ndybardfest.com/2018-guest-artist-agape.



Lucy Young. (Submitted photo)

THE YOUNG FILE

NAME: Lucy Young **AGE:** 17
SPORT: Golf **FAVORITE MOVIE:** Nerve
YEAR: Senior **FAVORITE TV SHOW:** "Scream Queens"
EXPERIENCE: Four-year varsity starter **COLLEGE PLANS:** Is still sorting options; plans to continue golf career and study accounting
POSITION IN LINEUP: No. 1 **HOBBIES/INTERESTS:** "When I'm not doing homework, I like to spend time with my friends."
PARENTS: James and Deana Young

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Athlete of the Month

Lucy Young

By Rick Morwick

Senior Lucy Young can't recall a time when golf was not a part of her life.

"I have been playing golf for as long as I can remember," said Young, the No. 1 player on the Center Grove High School girls golf team. "My dad loves golf and I used to play with him. I used to do golf camps when I was little and I started playing competitively when I was in sixth grade."

A four-year standout, Young seems to have saved her best golf for last, which is terrific news for the defending sectional champion Trojans with the post-season underway. They are bidding for their first trip to the state finals since a sixth-place finish in 2015.

"Our team has been working really hard, so I think we have a good chance at winning sectionals," Young said. "We have a tough regionals but I think we could also go on to state this year."

Sectional plays began Sept. 14. The top three teams advance to the Sept. 22 regional, from which the top three teams qualify for the Sept. 28-29 state finals.

"We have played rather consistently over the season, showing steady improvement," first-year Trojans Coach Cale Hoover said. "It has been a few years since the team has qualified for the state finals, so that is one of the big objectives. It is possible but we need each player to play well on the

same day."

Consistency has been a hallmark of Young's game throughout the season. Last month, she earned medalist honors at the Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference Tournament with a 4-under-par 67. The score was a personal best for Young, who routinely shoots at or near par.

"I just had my record-low tournament at MIC and I want to keep it going through the postseason," Young said. "I think the biggest challenge in golf is staying level. After you have a bad hole, you can't get upset about it or else it could hurt your whole round."

Fortunately for the Trojans, Young seldom, if ever, has bad rounds.

"She leads through her consistent play and dependability," Hoover said. "She has a phenomenally positive attitude and tremendous work ethic. She has a very solid all-around game but I think her short game leads the way."

An aspiring college player, Young is still sorting her options. But her immediate focus is on the postseason and doing her part to help the Trojans accomplish their main objective of advancing to the state finals.

"I feel very blessed to get to play with such great teammates and amazing coaches," she said. "Everyone is very supportive of one another. I really like the competition and meeting new people."

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 The White River Township will begin construction near a Center Grove elementary school this fall. Which school?

- ☐ A. Pleasant Grove Elementary
☐ B. Sugar Grove Elementary
☐ C. North Grove Elementary
☐ D. Southwest Elementary

2 Where did First Harvest Boutique, now open in Greenwood, open its first store?

- ☐ A. Castleton Square Mall
☐ B. Circle City Mall
☐ C. The Shops at Perry Crossing
☐ D. The Fashion Mall at Keystone

3 Which Shakespeare play will Agape Performing Arts be performing in at Bard Fest?

- ☐ A. The Taming of the Shrew
☐ B. A Midsummer Night's Dream
☐ C. Romeo and Juliet
☐ D. Hamlet

4 Which local church featured in this week's cover story recently began Care Communities, a support group for families fostering or adopting children?

- ☐ A. Community Church of Greenwood
☐ B. Mount Pleasant Christian Church
☐ C. Vineyard Community Church
☐ D. Emmanuel Church

5 Jeff Beck discusses churches this week. How old is Mount Auburn United Methodist Church?

- ☐ A. 50 years ☐ B. 78 years
☐ C. 190 years ☐ D. 350



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Left, Love One ministry's closet houses cribs, mattresses, beds, diapers, strollers, car seats and more. (Photo by Bridget Lindstrom) | Above, Love One volunteers help foster and adoptive families through their challenges by providing financial, emotional and spiritual support. From left to right: Kerry Carmichael, Heidi Guilkey, Lauren Roller, Nikki Kitts, Dalia Tolle and Amy Fox. (Submitted photo) | Right, Christina Idleman was able to say "yes" to fostering three-year-old twin boys on little notice, thanks to the ministry's closet, which provides supplies to foster families in need. | Below, Heather & Justin Matlock with their adopted children: Jacob, 12 and Bella, 2. The Matlocks began fostering Bella as a newborn and adopted her this past spring. (Photos by Bridget Lindstrom)



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Emmanuel Church's ministry supports foster families financially, emotionally and spiritually

COVER STORY

By Nancy Price

Not long after Christina Idleman and her fiancé, Phil, moved to Indiana, they decided to foster children. After their first placement, they received another call from the foster agency and were notified that twin boys, age three, needed immediate placement. The couple had an hour-and-a-half to get ready to house two toddlers.

Idleman and Phil wanted to say "yes" but they had a problem; they had nothing for the children at their house. No toddler beds, toys, bedding or high chairs.

That's when a Center Grove church ministry stepped in.

Love One Closet, supported by the community and volunteers of Emmanuel Church, aids foster and adoptive homes by meeting a child's physical needs. A reserved closet houses items such as cribs, mattresses, toddlers' beds, swings, bouncers, high chairs, toys, diapers, strollers and car seats.

Love One was started late last year as several members of Emmanuel Church learned that families who were fostering or adopting kids needed help, according to Outreach Director, Kerry Carmichael.

"What many foster parents find is they get a call for a placement and that child needs to be picked up that day," she said. "This means they have to have all the required items in possession before picking up the child. The closet is a resource to get these items but there is also an opportunity to donate items to help other families in need."

Idleman said that Love One has been a tremendous support to her and her family. She was able to secure every item she

needed for the boys through the ministry.

The ministry's assistance does not end with volunteers handing over some supplies and wishing a family good luck. An emotional support group called Love One Connect was launched several months after starting the closet.

"Here women can come together, share stories, be encouraged and support one another," Carmichael said. "This is a great time for fellowship and we hope moms leave feeling refueled and refreshed."

The support group was also yet another blessing for Idleman, who, being new to the area, still knew few locals with whom to connect for a chat over coffee, let alone talk with about the challenges of being a new foster parent.

"I am able to pick up the phone and express that I need help, no matter the kind and it is answered with 'How can I help you?'" Idleman said.

The latest support program being offered to foster families involved with Love One is the addition of Care Communities, a trained group of six – eight volunteers who provide emotional, spiritual/prayer and physical/financial support. The group was started to help families overwhelmed with the many responsibilities of fostering, including court dates, hearings, doctor appointments and arranging biological sibling and parent visits for the children.

"Nationally, 50 percent of foster families quit either after the first year or after their first placement, primarily because they didn't feel supported," Carmichael said. "The Care Communities model has been proven to retain up to 95 percent of those foster parents. Literal, physical and emotional support is what families need. When a group of people surround a family and are there to help with a meal or two a week, encouragement and prayer and babysitting, it makes a huge difference."

"We meet and go over why foster families need support, how they can support

them, the state laws involved to make sure they are supported correctly, behaviors that might exist within the family and the children, background and CPS checks on every individual and then lastly we have them meet with the family for a 'launch' to meet with foster parents, kids and foster kids. This also provides an opportunity to go over specific needs within that family."

Heather Matlock, who has an adopted 12-year-old son with her husband, Justin, understands just how much this group is needed. The Matlocks have been fostering children for three years, starting with a newborn named Bella. After her birth, Bella had to remain in the hospital for a month before being discharged to stay with Heather and Justin. Yet there were more problems ahead.

"After a lot of ups and downs and visits and court hearings, we finally adopted her on April 9," Matlock said.

"We cannot begin to describe the outpouring of our Care Connect team. We receive a meal once a week, every week so that more time can be spent with family instead of in the kitchen. They also provide childcare for our children two times a month so that Mom and Dad can have a date day or night. This is much needed and also very appreciated. The women we work with in our care connect group are absolutely amazing! Loving kind, compassionate and caring. I have made many friendships that will last a lifetime. They are some of the most loving and caring people we have ever met," she said.

For more information on Love One or to donate items for the closet, call Emmanuel Church at (317) 535-9673, visit eclife.org or facebook.com/eclife.org.



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History of White River Township churches

By Jeff Beck

Attending Mount Auburn United Methodist Church at Stones Crossing recently provided memories of the history of several local churches. Mount Auburn has a ministry recently started by the youth pastor with the goal of opening the door, sharing a morning greeting and offering a cup of fresh coffee to parents and grandparents bringing children to daycare. This is a small way to brighten one's day. Mount Auburn daycare has been operational since around the early 1980s. The daycare was started by two Center Grove HS graduates, friends who continue to live in our community while enjoying retirement.

Mount Auburn UMC's 190-year history

While opening the door for daycare guests and looking south, I reflected on Mount Auburn's growth. Mount Auburn UMC was located many years earlier at the site of the current Goodwill on the south side of Stones Crossing Road before moving to its current location across the street. The land for the original Mount Auburn church was donated by the Harrell family, prominent WRT landowners.

The church recently celebrated its 190th birthday. Church history shares many stories. Remember when church leaders and members would have auctions and other events to pay off their church debt? Farmers would donate an acre of harvested crop or maybe even a cow or hog. There were bake sales; people would donate clothing or canned food to sell with the goal of reducing or paying off the church's debt. These two or three-day events, similar to today's rummage or garage sales, were a big deal for the community and church.

Mount Auburn continues to grow along with White River Township. A bell that was once used at Mount Auburn Church, along with stained glass windows from the original church, are stored and waiting for placement if the current sanctuary expands. These are also memories of past church history.

Paying off debt

Bluff Creek Christian Church recently added a larger freestanding sanctuary, class and meeting rooms immediately east of its original worship building. The original Bluff Creek building on SR 144 is still used for offices and other ministries. I recall my parents working along with many other church members at the Johnson County Fair at Bluff Creek Church. There would be a food tent selling lunch and supper to fairgoers working to pay off the church's building debt. The attendance registers near the pulpit showed debt also as a reminder of monetary needs for debt reduction. My mother was still alive when the new building was proposed and eventually built. Mom, while not supporting construction, helped provide funding for new sanctuary. Mom felt going into debt again was not in the best interest of the church as many worked too hard to pay off the original debt. The growth in the community provided an opportunity for Bluff Creek to build larger facilities, providing ample room for Vacation Bible School, Shoe Ministry and other mission projects along with growth.

Mount Pleasant prays for students and staff

Mount Pleasant Christian Church has grown from the small building it used to be when located on Morgantown Road (between County Line Road and Fairview Road). MPCC is now located at Fairview Road and State Road 37 and continues to welcome longtime members and guests. MPCC has offered the community many programs supporting local residents and membership. The food pantry and exercise facility are just a few of the church's many missions. One of the newest missions at MPCC is called PASS (Pray Always for Staff and Students). Window stickers are displayed on vehicles as a reminder to pray for students and staff due to recent school shootings.

CCG's growth from services in a downtown store

The Community Church of Greenwood is located on Greenwood Road (or Main Street, depending on how long you've lived in White River Township). CCG has served the community for many years and yet is also one of the newest and largest churches in our community. CCG was originally started in a store in downtown Greenwood. The outreach ministry continues near and far along with many opportunities for members and guests of all ages. There is even an exercise facility offering sports programs.

Up-and-coming churches

Senior churches in our community continue to grow and serve our community. Smaller churches also serve the community well and meet the needs of those wanting a smaller church home. New churches coming to the WRT community include Gospel Grove, which was started in the home of its pastor in downtown Bargersville. The pastor, a friend of mine, shared a story on how the church was named. The pastor and his family are from Texas and Illinois. The name Gospel Grove was chosen without any knowledge of Center Grove Schools. The WRT/Bargersville community is growing quickly, which is why the area was chosen for the pastor and his family: to move and plant a new church based on faith. The members are active in the community; they provide meal(s) honoring the military. Gospel Grove has grown from its original home-based church. Gospel Grove is a growing church outreach ministry in the White River Township/Bargersville community. Mount Auburn, Bluff Creek, Mount Pleasant and the Community Church of Greenwood all started with few members while growing steadily. The history of Gospel Grove may be written by another writer sharing the growth of the community... the future shall tell.



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*.



Left top, Grace Baptist Church. | Left bottom, Bluff Creek Church recently added a larger sanctuary, class and meeting rooms. | Left bottom inset, the old Bluff Creek Church. | Right top, Smith Valley United Methodist Church. | Right bottom, Whispering Pines Church. (Photos by Jeff Beck)



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Five questions with Katie Douglas

WHAT IS THE BEST ADVICE YOU HAVE EVER RECEIVED?

I have gotten a lot of great advice over the years. I would have to say, business-wise advice, the best I have received would be to stay on top of your business. It is a balancing act to be involved but to also see every facet of your business and trust the people that you have empowered to do their jobs. Never get too far away from knowing the ins and outs of your business.

BESIDES ORANGETHEORY, WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPOT ON THE SOUTHSIDE?

Because I love to eat, I would have to say Stone Creek Dining Company or Qdoba for queso and chips.

IF YOU COULD ONLY LISTEN TO ONE ALBUM OR ARTIST FOR AN ENTIRE YEAR, WHAT/WHO WOULD YOU SELECT AND WHY?

Pretty much most people know this but I am a HUGE Beyoncé fan. Lemonade would be the album I listen to, as there are so many great songs on there. I have always liked her music and find her to be, in my opinion, one of the best entertainers in the industry.

WHAT IS THE BEST BOOK YOU'VE EVER READ?

The Bible.

IF YOU COULD PLAY ANYONE IN A GAME OF ONE-ON-ONE, WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

Michael Jordan. I am a very competitive person and always loved going against the greatest and best, so I think being able to play him, of course when we were both in our primes, would have been amazing.

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Left, Indiana Fever standout Katie Douglas knew that Greenwood was the perfect location to open her first Orangetheory Fitness. | Top right, the Greenwood community has embraced Orangetheory Fitness with open arms. So much so that Douglas was able to open a second location in downtown Indianapolis. | Bottom right, Orangetheory Fitness incorporates heart rate technology to help participants of all fitness level reach their goals. (Submitted photos)

Back in the game

A basketball phenomena looks to change the fitness game in Greenwood

By Jeremy Dunn

Indiana has always been good to Katie Douglas. The Perry Meridian basketball standout landed a scholarship to Purdue University, where she helped lead the Boilermakers to their first NCAA National Championship in 1999. Following a decorated collegiate career, Douglas entered the WNBA in 2001 as she was drafted 10th overall by the Orlando Miracle (in 2003 the team became the Connecticut Sun). In 2008, the hometown hero was traded to the Indiana Fever, where she played until 2014 and was a key contributor to the franchise's first WNBA title in 2012.

However, a back injury during her WNBA career forced the Hoosier native to spend an off-season stateside rehabbing, introducing her to the popular Orangetheory Fitness franchise. Little did she know at the time that the foundation was being laid for post-WNBA opportunities.

Hooked on a feeling

It did not take Douglas long to realize there was something special about her Orangetheory experience.

"I had heard other players talk about Orangetheory Fitness in their respective cities. I have a seasonal home in Florida and decided when I was cleared to try a workout. Once I

tried my first workout in Florida, I knew immediately that Orangetheory Fitness had me hooked and was special," Douglas recalled.

The former Boilermaker's visit left her wanting to become more involved. "After my first workout, I was so excited that there was a workout for all different fitness levels," she said. "I became a pack holder at the time and tried more workouts. Once I got back to Indy, I decided to contact the franchise to learn more about bringing one to the Indy area. From there, it snowballed and once I retired the following summer (2015), I focused my attention to opening an Orangetheory Fitness location."

Coming home

The Southside has always held a special place for Douglas and when the opportunity to own a franchise became a reality, the WNBA star knew exactly where to grow the business and make a difference. She shared, "When I first tried the workout in Florida, I immediately called my family and friends and went on and on about it. I knew pretty immediately that I wanted to be able to share the workout and Orangetheory Fitness experience with them. When I contacted corporate, it was always my intention to do my first location in Greenwood, where

I was born and raised. I think so much of my community and how they have supported me from such a young age."

Most importantly, Douglas wanted to embrace the opportunity to help others meet their health and fitness goals. "I am passionate about helping people become more health-minded and thought there would be no better place to help people than the Greenwood community that has helped and supported me for so many years."

Changing the game

With a traditional word-of-mouth approach and a strong social media presence, Orangetheory Fitness Greenwood quickly captured the attention of the Southside fitness community. With its science-based approach to fitness, the franchise focuses on providing an hourlong workout with a certified trainer and a heart-rate monitor. During each session, participants have heart-rate data collected, helping guide them through five heart rate zones for optimal fitness.

Douglas is excited how the technology and use of data makes the workouts beneficial to all fitness levels. "[Participants] can expect a one-hour total body workout that

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PERSONNEL MATTERS

Do the employees at your workplace feel safe?

By Mike Heffner

Last month, I wrote about our world that seems to be filled with dishonesty and lack of trust. I think that is starting to carry over into the workplace these days as well. Most companies I talk with right now are trying to reduce turnover. One of the main things that can help reduce turnover is a better relationship with the leader and their direct reports. We have all heard the saying, "People don't leave companies; they leave poor leaders." I thought this month I would share with you my thoughts on all the positives of trying to create a positive, open-minded and transparent environment for your employees and improve retention by looking to become a more transparent leader.

This past week, I had a close friend share with me about a marriage counselor who shared the four key things that create a solid marriage: *respect, love, trust* and . We are not married to our employees but it is a relationship and those same things apply to offering a great reciprocal working relationship. Most employees want to work for a company and a leader that's honest, cares about them and offers a safe environment. I personally think that the following are the keys to creating that safe place:

- **BE OPEN-MINDED AND HONEST** – this has to happen to create an environment

that allows for learning and change to happen. In order for a direct report to feel safe, you need to be able to listen in such a way that they feel heard. This, then, allows for you to share honestly where they are at in their development and offer transparent feedback.

- **INVITE THE FEEDBACK** – make sure it's OK that others tell you what they think. This will allow you to grow and the co-worker or direct report to again feel that their opinion matters.

- **SHARE WHO YOU ARE** – others need to know that you are not perfect; you have things that go wrong and you screw up. Live up to those mistakes, own them and make things right as quickly as possible.

My hope for your workplace is that these three items will help you have better conversations and relationships that are more meaningful with your employees. And ideally, that turns into less turnover and better retention as employees feel respected, trusted and safe.



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focuses on strength, power and endurance," she said. "Orangetheory Fitness is for any fitness level because we are heart rate based and you are wearing a heart rate monitor that is giving the coach and yourself real time feedback of how much you are exerting. You can also expect to see members of all different fitness levels and a community. When you try a class, we really try to get to know you and your goals and try to help you achieve them."

Seeing orange

The early responses to Orangetheory Fitness Greenwood have been overwhelmingly positive. So much so that Douglas found herself involved in opening another location in downtown Indianapolis. "Opening an Orangetheory Fitness requires the owner to be incredibly hands on during the plans, build

and pre-sales stage. Now that both locations are opened, I have two amazing teams at Greenwood and downtown that run the day-to-day at each location," she said.

However, for the hometown hero, being involved in the community is the biggest payoff. "That was another big reason of why I wanted to get involved with Orangetheory Fitness. Once I learned and got familiar with their business model, I also got to know about the community that all Orangetheory Fitness (studios) try to build. I knew when I retired that I wanted to do something but also wanted to make sure I stayed active in my community. We try to support all kinds of local businesses, events and causes. We plan on continuing much of what we have started as well as building and continuing to stay a pillar in Greenwood."

With Douglas' track record for success in Indiana, it is no surprise that she is finding continued success off the court, all while giving back to the community that continues to embrace her.

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26 - Leadership Johnson County: Leading from Where You Are. \$49 per person for LJC and Franklin College alumni, Franklin and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce members, \$59, general public. Sept. 26, 9 a.m. - noon, Franklin College, Dietz Center, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

By Andrew Angle

In August my daughter and I went on a "graduation trip" out west. She was heading off to college and wanted to see the desert. Such a big trip requires some research.

When it comes to travel, I'm a planner. Not in an official capacity but when my wife and I plan vacations, I relentlessly research airfares, places to stay, things to do, rental car rates and scour the web for deals and coupons. I set an hour-by-hour itinerary with every driving route mapped and printed from Google Maps. I even use Google Earth to cruise the area's roads and surroundings in 3D to find the most scenic locations. Once I even hired one of the natives through Craigslist to design a travel plan. She even picked us up at the airport. The goal is to optimize the budget, avoid

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Going on 'vacation tech'

schedule conflicts and make the trip as fun as it can be. The planning is a compulsion carried over from a digital marketing life of constantly analyzing and optimizing.

But, this is a vacation. Relax!

Upon asking my daughter for a prioritized to-do list, she explained that this trip should feel spontaneous. No plans. Just go. "Sleep in the car if we have to."

At first, I considered merely ordering plane tickets and a rental car and doing just that. Not wanting the stress of arriving without a place to stay, I picked a place for the first two nights of our 10-day trip. We could plan the rest of the trip after we got there. Seeing that the list of top attractions for our westward excursion would involve a lot of driving, I rented a Fusion Hybrid (btw: it got 43 MPG!). I made maps of the route before we left but left the schedule open.

The trip did turn out great. What I would caution is that booking lodging in advance from home would have saved time and money while making research easier. Airbnb earned our mixed reviews. The first place felt weird since we were basically crashing in a bachelor pad. The next was excellent, with horses, a private entrance, gracious hosts and tasty breakfast. The Groupon deals were decent but read the fine print when you aren't sitting in a crowd.



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PEER TO PEER

A perfectly run business is a beautiful thing

By Andrew Angle

I'm getting so old I should probably start getting my bucket list together. One of the things I can now check off before I kick the bucket: This last week, my wife Janet and I went to the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, North Carolina. George Vanderbilt built this place. The interesting fact is, in its heyday, the house (which was also a business), never made a dime. Even in the early part of the century, it lost what would now be the equivalent of hundreds of thousands of dollars. It was then, and currently is, the largest home built in America at 175,000 square feet. George was before his time: with his 8,000 acres, he was a local dairy man, beef producer and farmer. If he had just waited another 75 years he could've taken advantage of farm subsidies and probably been home free.

Today, George Vanderbilt's great-grandson, Bill Cecil, Jr., is at the helm of the business. Whatever great-grandfather lost, well, he finally threw off some offspring that "get it". I don't think they had to go to the Disney Institute to figure this out; I think it was part of their DNA. They will not tell you their income but they will tell you how many tickets they sold last year. I did the math but I'm sorry to say I've thrown the napkin away. They make tens of millions of dollars annually on all the schtick that they sell. An over-

stated analogy today is that of a "well-oiled machine". Here is one I've ever have seen one.

Janet and I were walking down the path; the next thing we knew we were in an underground tunnel. I shared with her that this seemed to be the perfect place to put a winery even if it did not have the benefit of California soil and weather. When we came upstairs, lo and behold, there was a sign that read (this was quite clever): "Biltmore Winery". There's an old saying that says if you want to have the best restaurant, find out where most people go every day and stick one there." So, with their property, I couldn't tell you if it bears a good or a bad grade grape but I can tell you there are a lot of people that congregate there every day. So, what is the "brag" upon entering the winery? The sign says that it is the most visited winery in America. Go figure!

In my limited week spent in the multimedia visual arts world, I got to appreciate the blown glass of world renowned artist Chihuly. All of their European gardens have these massive brilliantly colored glass sculptures displayed in them done by this famous crazy artisan. Now, this place lives on events that drive ticket sales. So, what's the big tour deal in the heat of the summer? After dark they featured night garden tours with these awesome chandelier quality art pieces, some of which are 6 or 7 feet in diameter, glowing in the cool night air.

Needless to say, they have created an entirely new season! Although they don't say this, gratuitously, I've got to believe they sell more Chihuly that any place in America. Again, go figure.

According to both of my surgeon friends, when the medical practice world seemed as though it was impossible to make a dime, they got involved in "ancillaries". They describe this to me as taking their core service, then wrapping around them more profitable services to create a higher return on investment. This, my friends, is not unlike the Vanderbilts.

So here is my teachable moment of the day: Is your business going along fine, or is it even going along less than fine? All you need is a yearning to make more gross profit and have an improved ROI. Like the Vanderbilt offspring, what ancillaries could you wrap around your business to hopefully make your good deal better? Perhaps in your laundry or your machine shop, you could learn to blow glass or make wine.



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OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Left, Matt & Kimmie Bridges opened First Harvest Boutique in Greenwood Park Mall last month. | Center, although the store carries a variety of merchandise, the most popular items include clothing with the boutique's logo, which is an illustration of two feathers forming into the shape of a V. | Right, First Harvest Boutique gives the first 10 percent of profits to Mercy Multiplied, a nonprofit Christian organization dedicated to helping young women with life-controlling behaviors and situations. (Photos courtesy of First Harvest Boutique)

First Harvest Boutique

a trendy boutique helps women in need worldwide

By Nancy Price

Like many couples, Matt and Kimmie Bridges had been working in their separate careers for years. Matt was in software sales, while Kimmie worked as a paralegal. One day a few years ago, a thought popped into Kimmie's mind that would change their lives.

"I told Matt one day, 'I'm going to buy some clothes and start a clothing store,'" Kimmie recalled.

Matt's response? "Worst-case scenario, at least you have a new closet," he said.

The Bridges, who had no prior retail experience, figured that they could start an online clothing store with \$1,500 in savings and wing it.

But God had bigger plans.

The name First Harvest for their boutique comes from a proverb. "Proverbs 3:9 says, 'Honor the Lord with your wealth with the first of your harvest,'" Kimmie said. "So, we wanted to give the first 10 percent of our

profits to a women's organization called Mercy Multiplied."

Mercy Multiplied is a nonprofit Christian organization dedicated to helping young women with life-controlling behaviors and situations, including eating disorders, self-harm, drug and alcohol additions, unplanned pregnancy, depression, sexual abuse and sex trafficking.

"They bring women in, free of charge, for six months at a time and help them with whatever they're going through," Kimmie said. "It's an amazing organization and we wanted to give our first 10 percent to them."

When their online store became an immediate success, the couple decided to open a boutique in The Fashion Mall of Keystone in northeast Indianapolis. Matt left his job to focus on shipping and photography for the boutique. Kimmie decided to leave her job when she realized that being a paralegal and focusing on the store was overwhelming.

Customers responded to the boutique so well that the Greenwood couple decided to open a second location in August at the Greenwood Park Mall. Although the store carries a variety of merchandise, from summer tops to trendy fall sweaters to unisex T-shirts, home décor and candles, the most popular items include clothing with the boutique's logo. The logo is an illustration of two feathers forming into the shape of a V.

"Our name, our logo got pretty popular so (customers) were asking, 'When are you going to put that on clothes?' We were like, 'Wow; people want to wear our name; people want to wear our logo.' And I went 'OK, this could be something,'" Kimmie said.

People wanted to wear what the logo meant.

"Every time you wear the 'V' you're representing your support for those women (being helped from Mercy Multiplied)," Matt said.

Kimmie added, "What's fun about it is that

people literally will come in and they won't even buy our graphic T-shirts anymore unless it has our brand on it because they associate the brand with something that's more than just wearing the shirt; it's giving back, it's helping lives, it's changing things."

The Bridges said they want to thank those families who have supported the brand, believing in their mission and representing First Harvest wherever they go.

"In (Proverbs) 3:10 it says that when you do honor the Lord with the first of your harvest that He will fill your barns overflowing and I feel that I can vouch for both of us when I say that we have been so blessed and that we have seen that come to fruition in so many ways and we are super excited to see what the future holds and what steps He has for us.

For more information on First Harvest boutique, go to shopfirstharvest.com. To learn more about Mercy Multiplied, visit mercymultiplied.com.

Why did you decide to open this business?

We decided to start First Harvest about a month before we opened online! I had been a dream of mine for a really long time and I randomly called Matt one day and said, "I'm going to buy a bunch of clothes." His response was, "Go for it! Worst case scenario, you get a new closet."

What did you do to prepare for opening your own business?

We put a lot of work in on the front end, we had a model and we had professional photos of every item. We advertised for an entire month on Face-

book and Instagram, we did giveaways... the night before we launched I knew we put in enough work to be successful but was still wondering if anyone was going to buy anything... that same day we almost sold out online!

Who is your ideal customer?

We've grown to learn our ideal customer. We didn't really have one starting out but now our base audience is women anywhere from 18-40.

How do you plan to be successful?

Being different. There are so many boutiques

out there, especially online only, so we definitely had to stand out somehow. We wanted to create more than just a boutique, we wanted to create a brand. And the brand has come to be the most successful part about first Harvest now and is worn all over the world!

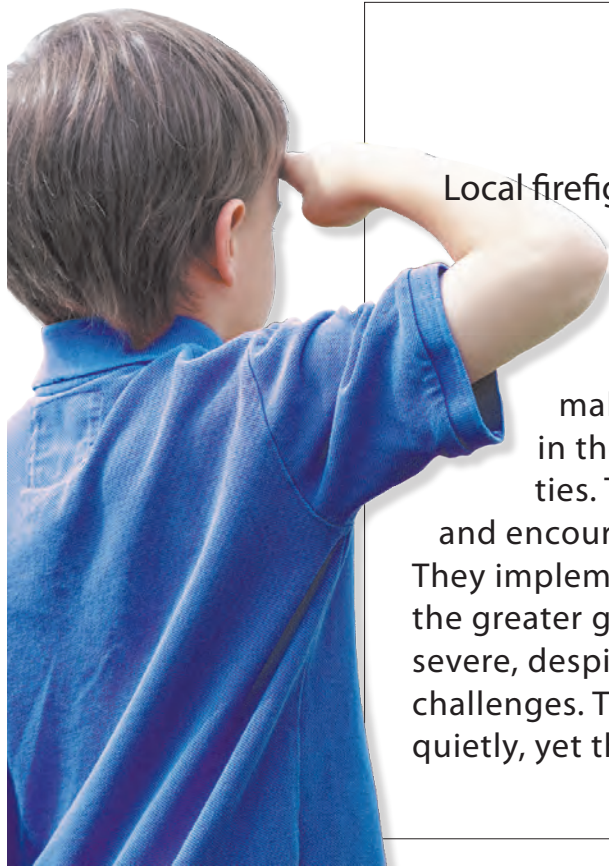
What would surprise people about your store?

Matt and I have ZERO retail/marketing/manufacturing experience. Not even a minimum wage job in high school or college. We've been "winging it" (with a lot of mentorship and reading) and teaching ourselves everything we now know. To

think we have over 15 employees now and have cultivated a community that all the girls love is something we'll always be proud of!

How would you explain your atmosphere?

The store is trendy bohemian country. It really is a mix of things you will not find anywhere else. When we find or design these pieces, we're looking for something that is different that you won't find at every other store in Indy. We spend a lot of time and effort on making our actual stores reflect that feeling as well!



SALUTE TO OUR HEROS

Local firefighters and police officers inspire and encourage others through their actions

By Nancy Price

Heroes are those who make a difference in their communities. They inspire and encourage others. They implement change for the greater good. They persevere, despite the uphill challenges. They may serve quietly, yet their actions are

heard loud and clear.

The White River Township firefighters and officers from the Greenwood Police Department are our local everyday heroes.

We give tribute this year to these heroes. The staff and volunteers of the White River Township Fire Department are planning great things for their community in the near future

when construction is completed on their new headquarters near Pleasant Grove Elementary School. The Greenwood Police Department holds events such as the annual National Night Out to bring the community together and show kids that cops have a fun side to them.

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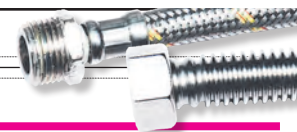
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An Endless Upgrade for Your Home You Can't Live Without BY: CHAD PETERMAN

It is no secret that we all love efficiency and when it comes to our homes, we always try to make sure that we are living as comfortably as possible...

That is what a home is all about – **COMFORTABILITY.**

Anything short of this is a *threat* to our peace of mind.

Unfortunately, our homes are plagued with tons of appliances that cause **MAJOR** break-downs and discomfort, with my main focal point being our hot water heaters.

Water heaters are supposed to be a source of **instant heating**; a convenient way to get *instantaneous access* to hot water for various household reasons.

With a good shower being at the forefront, sadly most homes are plagued (so to speak) with *unreliable* water heating systems, like the traditional tank hot water heaters. Those take **forever** to fill up and get hot, especially if a family member took a shower a few minutes ahead of you and now it's your turn.

How convenient is it on those days when you are running late for work during the winter and you **NEED** to take a hot shower, yet the heater isn't filled nor hot?

This is **undoubtedly** a horrible situation. Let's face it, who likes to take a cold shower?

Then, if that weren't enough...

You have to wait... and wait some more.

As the clock ticks, **you're forced to take a dreaded, uncomfortable cold shower.**

And that's not the worst part, because you had to wait just to get that 'luke warm' shower, you arrive to work **LATE** and in a miserable mood, swearing you'll get up before everyone else the next day.

The Bottom Line Is...

Although some friends, relatives and perhaps the nice salesman at Home Depot may give you a ton of reasons to believe that a traditional tank water heater is the best option...

Well, it's not! Traditional tank water heaters consume a lot in utility bills, take up space, are EXPENSIVE to maintain and will eventually fall apart as the years go by.

As someone who owns a home, you are always thinking about the long run, *right?*

And, as you might know, running a household

is not an easy job. You're on a tight budget, things break down and you have to replace them.

This is the **MAIN** problem of traditional water heating systems...

Their *lack* of proper efficiency.

They are a very expensive commodity to maintain, and in the long run (which is **YOUR** focus) they will eventually leave you high and dry because of a breakdown!

And not only that... add some other issues like:

- **SPACE.** Traditional tank heaters take up space and pose a risk should that huge tank ever burst one day!
- **THEY WEAR OUT EASILY OVER THE YEARS AND THUS NEED TO BE CONSTANTLY REPLACED.** Very bad investment.
- **THEY CONSUME A LOT OF YOUR UTILITY BUDGET DOLLARS...** since this sort of storage tank reheats the water over and over to keep the temperature at a set degree, they will eventually keep consuming more and more gas or electricity and in return, your family budget disappears.

These all sound like good reasons to seek a better alternative.

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- **ENERGY EFFICIENCY:** A tankless water heater **WILL NEVER** operate or preheat water unless you request it, so you are guaranteed to **save more energy** which means a lot *lower* cost in your utility bills and less wear and tear on the heater.
- **ECO-FRIENDLY:** A tankless water heater is very compact (the size of a suitcase) so room space is spared when compared to the tanks of traditional water heaters. One tankless water heater equals three traditional heaters, which means a **lesser** impact on landfills.

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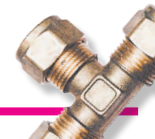
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New WRTFD headquarters to help build community relationships

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

This fall, the White River Township Fire Department will begin construction on a 23,000 square foot, multimillion-dollar facility that will serve the growing needs of the department.

WRTFD's current location at 850 S. Mullinix Road will be torn down as Interstate 69's 142-mile highway extension, from Martinsville to Indianapolis, nears its completion.

The building's added space will serve many purposes for a department that has grown substantially within the past 18 years, noted WRTFD Fire Chief Jeremy Pell. The addition of more firefighters, bigger firetrucks and newer regulations require the extra room.

The department's new home, near Center Grove Middle School North, will be located in front of Pleasant Grove Elementary School



The White River Township Fire Department will begin construction this fall on a new facility located near Pleasant Grove Elementary. (Submitted illustration)

(at the corner of Fairview Road and Morgantown Road) and will also include a substation for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

"We are pleased to work out this agreement with the White River Township Fire Department," said Dr. Rich Arkanoff, Center Grove Superintendent. "Having the fire department's principal headquarters and Johnson County Sheriff's Department substation located so

closely to two of our schools will only improve the safety of our students and staff."

Pell said that the new location across from the school will provide a number of benefits, including quicker responses for emergencies, better visibility and increased communication between the fire department, schools and the community. The additional space can be used for various com-

munity events and meetings.

"We are the community fire department. We can provide a quick response for not only the school but for the entire community," Pell said. "This is a new opportunity to get some of the students into the fire station where we can't do that practically when we're away from the school campus."

Pell said he appreciated the "great partnership" with not only Center Grove Schools but with the Indiana Department of Transportation as well.

"I was able to participate in the Community Advisory Committee (with INDOT)," he said. "They've been open-minded, helped us find solutions, have been involved in the planning process and jumped right on board with us with the new station."

The new building's construction is scheduled to be completed by November 2019.

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Endress & Hauser hosts annual career & education forum

Educational - Endress & Hauser will be hosting the fifth annual Community Career & Education Forum from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 20 at 2355 Endress Place, Greenwood. The event, which partners with Central Nine Career Center and Aspire Johnson County, connects middle school students, parents, STEM teachers, guidance counselors and administrators, raises awareness and provides information about technical careers and opportunities and the importance of STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) related programs.

In addition to career, education and information booths, there will be factory tours (no open-toed shoes, please), other local manufacturing booths and opportunities to meet college representatives/learn about degree and certification programs. Learn about Central Nine Career Center, enjoy free food, drinks and cookies and enter a contest to test your technical know-hows. There will be prize challenges, door prizes and social media challenges. Early RSVP is required by Aug. 31 (to receive a souvenir event shirt); otherwise, the RSVP is deadline is Sept. 17 (tinyurl.com/CCEF2018). For more information, contact Juliana at Juliana.cleveland@us.endress.com.

Pearce added to Tomorrow Realty team

Real estate - Judy Hoeping, president of Tomorrow Realty, Inc., has announced the addition of Adrian Pearce to the team. Pearce is a member of the Indianapolis Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Indiana Association of Realtors. A native of southwest England, He has lived in the Indianapolis area for six years with his wife, Andrea. For help with buying, selling or leasing, contact his office at (317) 881-6407 or (317) 517-3038. Pearce's office is located at 441 W. Main St., Greenwood.



Internationally-syndicated TV show featured Johnson County

Travel show - *The Jet Set*, an internationally-syndicated TV show, recently aired segments that were filmed locally this summer. *The Jet Set* featured Johnson County during episodes that aired the past couple of weeks. *The Jet Set* host Nikki Noya and producer April Carter spent June 22 to 25 in Johnson County, filming hands-on experiences at Tagalong Farms Boutique and Goat Yoga in Franklin and a sushi making class at Yokohama Japanese Cuisine and Sushi in Greenwood. People can watch full episodes on the website thejetset.tv. Festival Country Indiana, which is the official tourism agency of Johnson County, hosted the TV crew.





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A Promise Kept

Local Catholic school worker honored for service in Promise to Keep Program

By Stephanie Dolan

A lifelong Southsider, Margaret Hendricks has worked and raised a family in the St. Jude parish for more than 35 years. This year, she is the recipient of the Catholic Person of the Year Award.

Director of the Promise to Keep Program for 25 years, she and her husband Bryan have a daughter and 11 grandchildren.

"Being a grandparent is my everything," Hendricks said. "I never thought I would have only one child but I think God blessed me with the best daughter. And then the best son-in-law. So, I am just able to have fun, host grand sleepovers, plan vacations or just simply be present and enjoy. With grandchildren, while I treasure the time to plan special vacations or events, I also love getting a phone call from a grandchild who just wants to know if they can come over. And they want to know if I have chocolate milk or where am I or say they haven't seen Grandpa or I for a few days. My life is blessed in large and small ways and I never take that for granted."

Hendricks is a graduate of Roncalli and over the years she has been active in the Christ Renews His Parish Program along with other youth programs and hospitality ministries.

"It has been a long time since I walked the halls of Roncalli High School as a student!" she said. "But there are some constants. Mr. Tully was there and even as a young teacher, exuded a love of faith and a zest for life that he still shares with the students and community. Friends were important and in hindsight I think I treasure the lifelong relationships and friendships that flowed from my high school years. A number of my friends today are friends from high school."

Hendricks met her husband at work but Bryan has been very involved with Roncalli over the years.

"He was the girls' golf coach for 23 years at

RHS and in this role, he built many relationships and friendships inside the RHS community," she said. "But he also grew to respect programs, coaches, teachers and administrators at our other Catholic Schools as well."

First awarded by the Indiana Archdiocese in 2011, the Catholic Person of the Year Award committee begins anew each spring in finding a recipient for this prestigious honor.

"The good news is we have lots of people to choose from and the bad news is that sometimes it gets hard to choose one over the other," Catholic Business Network board member Ben Brown said. "We typically put out the names from everybody as we go through the discernment process."

Brown said one of the biggest reasons this award was created was to honor someone who has had a significant positive impact on youth.

"I've had the privilege to work directly with Margaret Hendricks through the Promise to Keep Program for the last three years," RHS Religious Studies instructor Katie Hoendorf said. "Margaret is a dedicated professional who lives out her Catholic beliefs in all areas of her life. Her patience and desire to walk with others on their faith journey is an outstanding example of how to be the face of Christ to others in our community. Margaret Hendricks is most definitely deserving of this award and I'm blessed to call her a colleague and mentor."

The Office of Catholic Schools developed the Promise to Keep Program as a pro-active, preventive sexual health model in partnership with St. Vincent Health in 1994. High school teens who serve as mentors are positive role models for peers and younger adolescents. To date, more than 11,000 high school teens have served as mentors in the program. The average age of these mentors and former mentors is now about 31 years old.

"They are living out their faith on college

campuses, in the military and workplace," Hendricks said. "They are coming to the Church to receive the sacrament of matrimony. Many are now parents with children in our schools. These mentors and former mentors have taught the curriculum to more than 115,000 adolescents throughout the archdiocese. The Promise to Keep Program provides a public venue for our teens and young adults to model the Church's teaching on chastity and sexuality."

Hendricks was nominated for the award by Terese Carson of Roncalli High School.

"Because of what Margaret does with the Promise to Keep Program she works very closely with the high schools and so that was why Terese recommended her, because she literally has trained a number of kids to be peers moving forward," Brown said. "Just her impact within that program has been very profound for us in the Catholic faith on chastity. We really looked at her body of work and what she has done over many years and decided she was the perfect candidate we typically look for."

Hendricks said she was delighted and surprised when she was informed that she would be the next recipient.

"But as I accept this award, I really truly feel I am accepting it on behalf of all our mentors and former mentors who strive to live out God's call in their life," she said. "Edgar Dale said we remember about 10 percent of what we read and 20 percent of what we hear but 80 percent of what we personally experience and 95 percent of what we teach others. When I look back over the past years, I think that many of our mentors have grown in holiness because they had the chance to teach and witness to younger adolescents about positive choices and God's desire for our good."

Hendricks will receive the Catholic Person of the Year Award tonight.



Margaret Hendricks.
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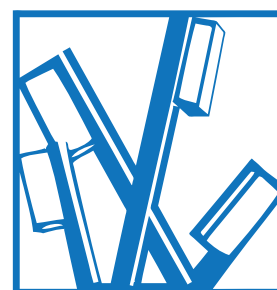
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We are also thrilled to be the first Catholic school in the U.S. to be awarded a Project Fit America Grant. The school received new outdoor fitness equipment and a curriculum to implement fitness and wellbeing education for our students in grades K – 8. We will host a celebration of this new grant opportunity on Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. with our school families, commu-


nity groups and the LIDS Foundation who sponsored the grant.

Our school mission focuses on our Catholic Identity and helping our students become leaders in a global society. Students, teachers and families participate each month by putting our faith into action through specific service projects. These projects have varied from helping stock our campus food pantry to donating hair for patients with cancer.

We are looking forward to a wonderful year with our staff, students and families. You may visit our website at ss-fc.org to find more information on our parish and school. Tours are available for individuals that are interested in enrolling their children in either our Early Childhood Ministry or our K – 8 school.

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At the beginning of a new school year, it is appropriate to consider the many opportunities offered to students who get a great education during their high school years. The competition that is emerging as a result of the globalization of our economy makes these opportunities even more important for the future of our youth.

After years of planning, fundraising, design and construction, our school plant continues to emerge as one of the finest private school facilities in the state of Indiana. Recent fundraising efforts have been successful and this year Roncalli is preparing to embark upon the construction of a new gymnasium for the school community. Current plans are for the construction to be completed in the 2019-20 school year.

However, it is the exceptional quality of the education that our students receive while here that is most unique about our school. That quality has always been the result of the extraordinary commitment of our teachers and staff working alongside students from families who put a high priority on the education of their children. As a result of this combined effort, Roncalli graduates are making an impact on the greater good of societies all across the world.

The academic accomplishments of our staff and students continue to reach new heights. For the sixth year in a row, Roncalli has been designated a Four-Star School by the Indiana Department of Education. As an indication of the excellent foundation our students receive for college, our recently graduated class of 2018 earned an all-time high of \$29.3 million in merit-

based college scholarships!

The professionalism and dedication of our teachers translate into exceptional performance by our students, highlighted by our recent notification by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation that Roncalli will have 15 students recognized by the National Merit program as commended students and semifinalists, which matches an all-time high for the school as well.

Our enrollment will be nearly 1,200 students at the start of the year. We are excited to welcome the gifts and talents of so many young people. Our efforts to ensure that every student is engaged in the life of the school have been enhanced in recent years. We feel it is imperative that our students take full advantage of the many extracurricular programs and clubs that are offered at Roncalli. Research has consistently shown that students engaged in the extracurricular life of their school are much more likely to succeed in all areas of school life — especially the classroom.

Our mission has long centered on working to develop life-long learners in service to others. Inspiring students to truly become life-long learners requires gifted teachers with a passion for their subject matter and an enthusiasm for teaching their students. Inspired teaching leads to inspired students and inspired students become their own best teachers. It is a successful formula for optimizing student achievement upon which we continue to rely. We are so thankful for the abundance of inspiring teachers who are plying their craft at Roncalli. We look forward to a fantastic year!

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6 Greenwood Park Mall Stores

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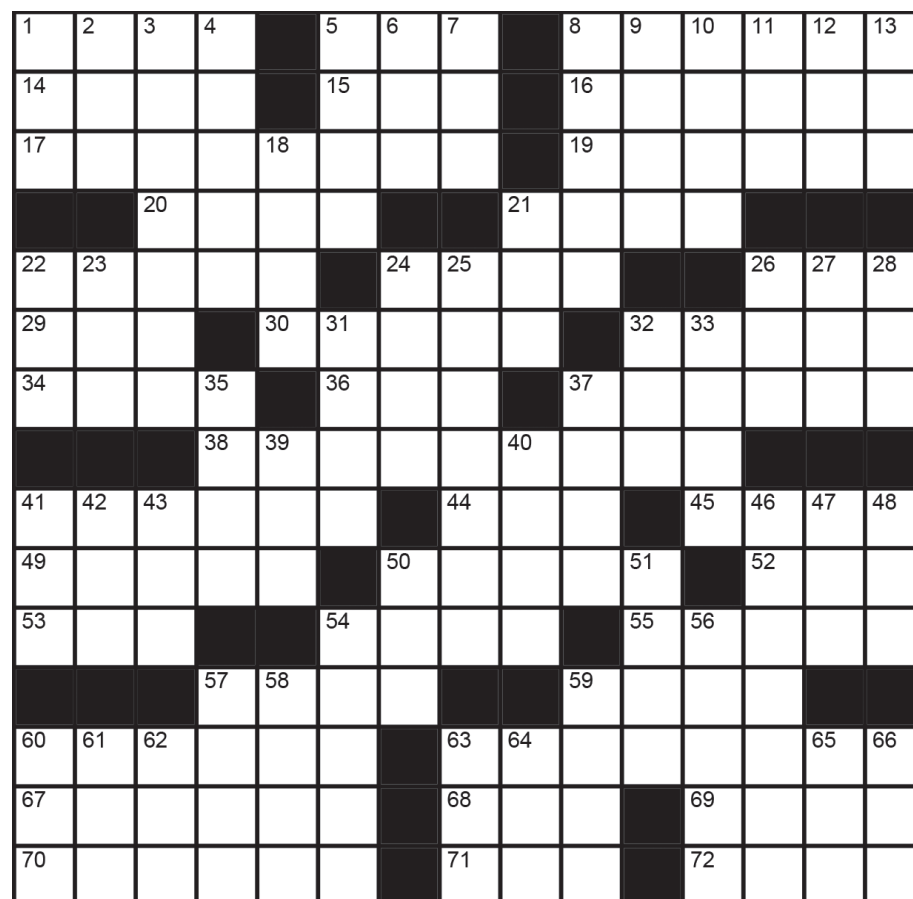
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ACROSS

1. "Uh... excuse me"
5. Hoosier hooter
8. None too soon
14. Comic Carvey
15. Feathery wrap
16. Hardly Mr. Nice Guy
17. With 38-Across, Indianapolis group that is scheduled to begin its 2018-19 classical series on Oct. 5
19. Fancy-schmancy
20. Skin soother
21. Show anger
22. Lets up
24. Addict
26. Xfinity cable net.
29. Bro's partner
30. Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference championship
32. Anne Frank's hideout
34. Get ready, briefly
36. Chinese "way"
37. Center Grove Elementary School globe
38. See 17-Across
41. Hashish pipe
44. Indianapolis Zoo antelope
45. Bonefish Grill lobster part
49. Bird in a tale by 68-Across
50. Rigg or Ross
52. Michael Jackson song: "Gone ____ Soon"
53. Caribbean music
54. Percussion instrument
55. Flash of light
57. Indiana State Museum handed-down history
59. Showy bloom at the McNamara Florist
60. A safe place
63. Conductor of Indianapolis' 17-/38-Across
67. Soothsayer
68. Master of the macabre
69. Indianapolis Opera song for two
70. Turn to twilight
71. BMV driver's license datum
72. Cravings

DOWN

1. ICON revenue source
2. Fair Oaks Farms chow
3. All together
4. Independence Park tree
5. Reed section member
6. Hit the jackpot at Hoosier Park Casino
7. Reclined
8. IU/PUI French class affair?
9. Uldy session
10. Center Grove HS pool division
11. Start of an Anderson University cheer: "Gimme ____!"
12. PetSmart obedience school command
13. Hickory Stick golf bag item
18. Party giver
21. Charge
22. Psychic power
23. Bleke's Center Grove Tire supply




24. Indiana NBA foe
25. Fizz ingredient at the Mucky Duck
26. Eiteljorg Museum tribe
27. Common Indiana National Guard address
28. Top card at the Indianapolis Bridge Club
31. Poison ivy symptom
32. Indy Komen Race For the Cure mo.
33. Mellencamp album: *The Best ____ I Could Do*
35. Jab
37. Zap with an CGPD Taser

39. Did the Donut 5K
40. Hosiery problem
41. Greenwood Park Mall store posting (Abbr.)
42. Kittle's furniture wood
43. Midwest Fertility stock
46. Under debate
47. WIPX net.
48. Beazer Homes site
50. Hoosier National Forest female
51. Taj Mahal city
54. Smock Golf Course putting surface
56. Former Colts coach Infante
57. Colts QB

58. Gawk at Purdue's Golden Girl
59. Wild mountain goat
60. Indiana ____ and Gun Club
61. Indianapolis Indians pitching stat
62. Way off, like Evansville
63. FedEx competitor
64. ____ v. Wade
65. Actor Kercheval
66. Part of TGIF

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Blood and platelet donors of all blood types, especially type O negative and O positive, are urgently needed to replenish the blood supply following a critical summer blood shortage.

As a token of appreciation, Sport Clips Haircuts (a partner of the St. Baldrick's Foundation, which supports research to find cures for childhood cancers) is giving free haircuts.

The American Red Cross-Johnson County is located at 3500 N. Morton St. in Franklin. Donors are urged to make an appointment to donate using the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App by visiting RedCrossBlood.org/sport-clips or by calling 1 (800) RED CROSS (11-800-733-2767). The Red Cross and Sport Clips encourage donors to use the hashtag #SavingLivesLooksGood to share their new looks and invite others to give.

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Controversial word causes controversial calls

HUMOR

By Gus Pearcy

My favorite movie is *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. It's just so silly. In one scene, the brave knights must cross a bridge guarded by a mean troll who asks three questions. Answer the questions correctly and you cross the bridge with no problems. Answer incorrectly and you are flung into a chasm to your death. In August, it appears the use of a single word brought down two-and-a-half people.

First, it was Bob Lamey, veteran Indianapolis Colts announcer, who retired abruptly after telling an anecdote to a group that contained a very bad word. It was a story he heard from veteran Indy 500 commentator for WISH-TV, Derek Daly, 30 years ago. The next day, Daly gets fired for also telling the same story.

Later that same week, the principal of Roncalli High School sends an alert to parents and staff where he apologizes for using that same word in an all-school assembly. This time, the principal was telling students examples of unacceptable epithets. At the time of writing this, there doesn't seem to be a movement to remove the principal but I can't help but wonder

what prompted the apology.

The very next day, Eli Lilly and Company pulled their sponsorship of Conor Daly's NASCAR entry because his dad used the N-word a decade before Conor was born.

If you haven't figured it out, we are talking about the N-word. It is the most heinous word in the English language. There is no word that riles like the N-word. You may get away with sexual assaulting your underling but there is no return from the use of the N-word. It is, apparently, a life-altering word that no organization wants any part of.

This is the classic case of overreacting. However, I can't tell if these events are happening honestly or with an ulterior motive for cheap publicity. There's a petition to dig up Mark Twain and smack him for using the word in his books.

While I certainly don't condone any type of racism, it still seems a bit extreme to punish a principal for an example and the son for the sins of the father. I'm curious how media got the news that Lilly was pulling its sponsorship stickers. Plus, news reports aren't saying if Daly is actually losing money. The sponsorship was a package deal announced in May and the

money may have already changed hands and this stunt is just to get some extra mileage.

The face value of these actions, except for Lamey, seems ludicrous; there must be something else going on. Lilly mentioned that they didn't want the distraction. How is being corporately unfair any less of a distraction?

The world is starting to lose it regularly these days. It's starting to feel like the Spanish Inquisition out there. Maybe the N-word is more prevalent than I am aware of these days. The N-word represents a horrible racist movement meant to demean African Americans but it is still just a word. It doesn't ignite a bomb once it is spoken. We must begin to look at intent of the speaker or son of the speaker to decide if the use warrants this punishment. People, who had no intention of demeaning an entire race, are being hurt.



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QUOTE

"Our shared values define us more than our differences. And acknowledging those shared values can see us through our challenges today if we have the wisdom to trust in them again."

– John McCain

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EVENTS

FRANKLIN

Historic Home Tour • Franklin Heritage, Inc., celebrating its 35th year of historic preservation, is excited to announce the complete lineup for the 2018 Historic Franklin Historic Home Tour. Take a look at Franklin's rich history and witness the current growth of businesses through the 14 homes and properties opening its doors to attendees of the event, presented by Restoration Landscape and the city of Franklin. Included are an 1890 Queen Ann, a 1928 California Bungalow, a 1915 American foursquare, a former service station turned auto museum, the Historic Artcraft Theatre and more. Creative Council of Franklin will be hosting a pop-up art gallery at 49 E. Madison (The Artcraft Cottage) featuring works by Gabriel Yaden. Tickets are \$15; Franklin Heritage, Inc. members receive a \$5 discount per ticket. Admission is good for both days. | When: Sept. 15 & 16, noon – 5 p.m. | Where: 57 N. Main St. | Info: Call (317) 736-6823 or go to historicartcrafttheatre.org.

Dancing with the Johnson County Stars • Seven Johnson County non-profits have selected local "celebrities" to participate in a dance competition. In five years, it has helped 17 agencies raise over \$1,000,000. Past agencies and dancers will be recognized at intermission on Saturday night (Sept. 22). | When: Friday, Sept. 21 & Saturday, Sept. 22, 7 p.m. | Where: Artcraft Theatre, 57 N. Main St. | Tickets: historicartcrafttheatre.org.

Peaceful Heart Yoga • Celebrating 10 years of yoga. Free classes for everyone; includes refreshments, hourly drawing for free classes and a raffle for a yoga kit. | When: Oct. 6, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Where: 550 E. Jefferson St. | Info: peaceful-heart-yoga.com.

GREENWOOD

Fly-In for Diabetes • The Indianapolis South Radio-Control club is hosting its 33rd annual benefit air show, Fly-In for Diabetes. The public is invited to see a great radio-control model air show and help raise money that will go directly to the American Diabetes Association. Free event. Bring lawn chairs/blankets. Refreshments available for purchase. | When: Sept. 15, noon to 5 p.m. | Where: Rike Field, 3200 E. Worthsville Road. | Info: indyrcsouth.org.

Tiny Tots Storytime • Enjoy books, songs, rhymes and more at early literacy storytime each week. Designed for babies 0-24 months and their caregivers. | When: Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m. – 10 a.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library – White River Branch, Craft Room. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org.

Preschool Storytime • Enjoy books, songs, rhymes and more at early literacy storytime each week. Designed for 2-year-olds and their caregivers. | When: Sept. 17, 10:15 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library – White River Branch, Craft Room. | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org.

Adult Book Discussion • Come discuss books in a fun and relaxed atmosphere. Books will be available at the check-out desk each month. | When: Sept. 17, 7 p.m. – 8 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Public Library – White River Branch, Community Room (whole room). | Info: (317) 885-1330; pageafterpage.org.

Children's Preschool Program • Discover the wonders of science through books, simple experiments and interactive learning. | When: Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. | Where: 550 E. Jefferson St. | Info: pageafterpage.org.

Yoga with Kittens • Enjoy yoga with some adorable kittens from the Humane Society of Johnson County. Donations to the Humane Society are welcomed but not required. Bring your own mat. | When: Sept. 20, 6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. | Where: 550 E. Jefferson St. | Info: peaceful-heart-yoga.com.

Quilt Connection Guild 2018 Quilt Show • Quilt Connection Guild presents A Chain of Quilts, 2018 quilt show. Admission is \$8. Many unique quilts, demonstrations, items for sale, popular vendors & refreshments. | When: Friday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: quiltcg.com.

St. Francis & Clare of Assisi Fall Festival • The 12th annual festival will hold a \$10,000 grand prize raffle. (Must be 18 and over to win.) Fish Dinner on Friday, Spaghetti Dinner Saturday. Silent Auction, Art in the Park, Live music, Monte Carlo, Midway rides; kids' games; wine & dessert bar; great food and drinks. | When: Friday, Sept. 28, 5 – 11 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 29, noon to 11 p.m. | Where: 5901 Olive Branch Road. | Info: (317) 859-7643; ss-fc.org.

Taste of the Southside • The 26th Annual Taste of the Southside, presented by Meijer: Taste food and beverage samples, including craft beer and wine from local restaurants, caterers, bakeries, breweries and distributors – all under one roof – at the southside's largest and longest-running annual tasting event. General admission tickets are \$45 | When: Sept. 30, 4 p.m. – 7 p.m. | Where: The Nest Event Center, 400 Byrd Way. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com/taste.

CGCPO's Annual Encore Event • Center Grove Choir Parent Organization (CGCPO) will host its annual Encore event. The fundraiser provides scholarships to students experiencing financial hardship and to students for academic and musical achievement. Registration is now available. | When: Sept. 30, 5 – 9 p.m. | Where: The barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 W. Stones Crossing Road. | Info: centergrovechoirs.org/encore-registration; barnatbayhorse.com.

Third annual Sunset Soiree • Join your friends for a hilarious evening with comedian, Dave Dugan. Proceeds will directly support building expansion efforts. Tickets for members of The Social are \$45; regular tickets are \$60 | When: Oct. 4, 6 p.m. | Where: The Barn at Bay Horse Inn, 1468 Stones Crossing Road, W. | Info: (317) 882-4810; thesocialofgreenwood.org.



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Hard work brings profits

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor
Chris Philbeck

This past Monday (Labor Day) I watched the football game between Virginia Tech and Florida State. I'm not a fan of either program but the head coach for Virginia Tech went to the same high school I did in Tulsa, Oklahoma (although several years after me). His name is Justin Fuente and he is one of the most successful young coaches in the country leading one of the most successful college programs. But this didn't happen overnight. And it wasn't just handed to him. Several years ago, my wife and I went to the Greenwood Park Mall and entered through the food court. When we walked in I noticed several young men eating lunch, wearing the same jacket. We got our lunch, sat down and then I noticed a young man who looked very familiar. It was Justin Fuente. While I don't know him personally, I know who he is from his high school football career and because we once played golf in the same foursome during a member/guest tournament. I walked over to his table and said, "Are you Justin Fuente?" To which he responded, "Yes." I introduced myself and we talked for a few minutes. He was the quarterback coach at Illinois State University at the time. The team was traveling in buses to their next game. He went on to work his way up the assistant coach's ladder until he became the head coach at the University of Memphis and ultimately Virginia Tech. I remembered that story while watching the game last Monday and thought, *Coach Fuente has come a long way from buses and food court lunches.* I love these kinds of success stories because they remind us that there is great value in working hard. The Bible promotes a strong work ethic. Proverbs 12:24 says, *Diligent hands will rule, but laziness ends in slavery.* Proverbs 13:4 says, *The sluggard (lazy) craves and gets nothing, but the desires of the diligent (hard workers) are fully satisfied.* Proverbs 14:23 says, *All hard work brings a profit, but mere talk leads only to poverty.* I don't want to sound like a grouchy old man but it does seem like this kind of commitment to hard work as the road to success is not as prevalent today as it was in the past. But there will never be a substitute for the value of working hard at whatever it is you do. Galatians 6:9 says, *Let us not become weary in doing good (working hard), for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up.* Coach Fuente's Virginia Tech Hokies won a big game last Monday night. I'm hoping he wins many more.



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'I did it my way'

TRENDS IN TECH

By Chet Cromer

If you're in the business of serving, I'm sure you've been through these conversations a dozen times. "If it's going to cost that much and take that long, why wouldn't I just do it myself?" Sure, the client will call when they run into a roadblock, but once the plan is down on paper, it looks so simple! Of course, this is often a short-sighted objection but how do you communicate that to a client or prospect, especially in the world of technology where most things are "just point and click"? Let me share four conversations we have with those who want to stay highly involved in their projects.

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Your project may seem simple and help you achieve that goal you're looking at right now but what else should you be consider-

ing? What else might this technology initiative help you achieve, or how might it cause unwanted consequences?

3. This is a partnership - you won't be left out.

I've never seen a project where a client feels "left out" in the end. Whether it's helping pick the colors for their website or gathering important information to help GO LIVE day run smoothly, we'll need the knowledge only you possess to get the job done right and on time.

4. You've probably got better (and more profitable) things to do.

While our project fee or hourly rate may be higher than you'd like to pay, what could you be doing while we get the job done? If we get something done much faster and smoother than you could do on your own, what value is there to that?



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The grammar of politics

GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

You've heard about the three conversation topics to avoid in polite company - money, religion and politics. But what about these taboo subjects as they relate to grammar? I hope your grammar is rich and that when your friends hear your eloquent prose they'll imagine baby angels playing harps because you're so close to God. Politics is another story.

Former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Tip O'Neill famously said, "All politics is local". What I want to know is: is all politics singular or plural?

It depends.

Politics is/are a noun that can either be used with a singular or plural verb. Like a tie-breaking legislative vote, politics can go either way. The following rules we discuss for politics can be applied to any of the -ics family of academic words: mathematics, ethics, optics, economics, physics, et. al.

Most of the time, politics is used as a singular noun. Here are a few examples: One of my least favorite things to talk about is politics, especially with my family. Talking politics makes Thanksgiving dinner uncomfortable and awkward for most families. Politics is a dirty business.

Politics can, however, be plural when refer-

ring to a specific set of beliefs. Here are some examples: Uncle Lance's politics are bonkers, especially after he knocks back a few boxes of wine. My politics have evolved in a particular direction over the years but I'll try to keep them to myself. Do you believe how mainstream her politics are? She'll never make it through the primaries in this political climate.

Whether politics is singular or plural, conservative or liberal, one thing's for sure: American politics is a tricky subject to navigate these days. If you share your political opinion, you open yourself up to vitriolic anger from whoever espouses the opposite position on that issue. On the other hand, if you stay quiet, you may come across as apathetic.

My solution? Hang out with people who don't think, look, dress or talk like you as often as possible. Embrace honest, respectful conversations about your similarities and differences. You're likely to realize you have more in common than you think you do.



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OBITUARIES

Jack R. Baxter

Jack R. Baxter, 74, of Greenwood died on Aug. 23, 2018. He was born Nov. 19, 1943 in Dodgeville, Wisconsin to the late Robert M. and Mabel M. (Buss) Baxter. Jack was an Eagle Scout and he was a 1961 Cathedral High School graduate and attended Indiana University. He retired in 1999 from the Indianapolis Fire Department after 33 years of service. He worked with Central Indiana's Professional Stage Technician's Union for a number of years. Jack was an I.U. and Cincinnati Reds fan. He enjoyed golfing, drawing, cooking and crossword puzzles. He was preceded in death by two sons, Robert Baxter and Timothy Fowler; a grandson, Jake; and twin sister, Jill Wiese. Survivors include his wife of 45 years, Nancy (McCracken) Baxter; three children, Julie Vanover, Jessica (Kevin) Self, Jack Nicholas (Jessica) Baxter; grandchildren, Brittany, Isabelle, Maggie, Gabriel and Clara; and a sister, Becky Medsker. Visitation and services were held on Aug. 27 at G.H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch.

William Carson

William "Steve" Carson died on Aug. 21, 2018. He was 67. Steve was born to George and Lillie Carson on Dec. 24, 1950 in Hazel Green, Kentucky. After graduating from Manual High School, Steve went on to serve his country honorably in the United States Navy. He was a machinist, retiring from Allison Transmission in Indianapolis. In addition to his parents, Steve is preceded in death by two sisters, Lorene Moore and Reva Sears; two brothers, Billy Earl Carson and Freddie Lee Carson; step-daughter, Aimee Seamster; brother-in-laws, Ray Wagler and Ernest Sears. He is survived by his son, Matthew (Sara) Carson; daughter, Crystal (Andy) Fulmer; stepdaughter, Dawn (Britt) Griffin; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are five sisters; Clara (Darrell) McCardle, Irene (Kent) Thompson, Faye Wagler, Virginia (Dave) DePangher, Helen (Bennie) Blankenship and one brother, Fred (Sharlene) Carson and many nieces and nephews. Services will be held Aug. 31 at 1 p.m. at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory - Greenwood Chapel, with visitation from 11 a.m. until time of service. Burial will follow at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Stephan D. Donahue

Stephen D. Donahue, 76, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 16, 2018. Stephen was born in Indianapolis on Feb. 12, 1942 to the late Edward and Ann (Wheatly) Donahue. He was married to Margaret A. (Benedick) Donahue on Aug. 14, 1965; she survives. Mr. Donahue worked in security for Chase Bank in their operations center for a number of years; he retired in 2004. He was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church and a First Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, Monsignor Downey Council #3660. Mr. Donahue is preceded in death by his daughter, Kelly Donahue; and two brothers, Patrick and Dennis Donahue. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Margaret A. (Benedick) Donahue; many nieces, nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews. Family and friends celebrated the life of Stephen Donahue on Aug. 20 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home. Morning prayers were said at the funeral home prior to mass on Aug. 21 at 10:30 a.m. with the Mass of Christian Burial beginning at 11 a.m. at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Entombment followed at Calvary Cemetery in Indianapolis.

Shelley Marie Gorby

Shelley Marie (Marsden) (Collier) Gorby, 46, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 3, 2018 at Community South Hospital. She was born on Feb. 24, 1972 at Coleman Hospital in Indianapolis. She is survived by her children, Brittany (Zacharie) Beard, Ben Collier, Jr. and Nate Adams; grandchildren, Riley, Kenzi and Graham Beard; mother and stepfather, Linda (Holtscaw) and Gardner Klein; sister, Tanya (Scott) Lawalin; brother, Johnnie (Kathy) Marsden; step-brothers, Gardner Klein and Michael (Stacey) Klein; companion, Scott Burdine; and several nieces and nephews. Shelley worked for a division of NAPA in the warehouse. She enjoyed spending time with her family and grandchildren, Groot, Raggedy Ann/Andy and bowling. A Celebration of Life Open House will be held on Sept. 22 from 11 p.m. - 5 p.m. at the home of Linda and Gar Klein, 679 S. Windmill Trail, Greenwood. Cremation will take place.

Elizabeth J. Hoenshel

Elizabeth J. "Bettie" Hoenshel, 96, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 10, 2018. She was born on Sept. 29, 1921 in Indianapolis to the late Clarence and Ethel Willimas. She was a member of Garfield Park Community Church and Order of the Eastern Star, Prospect Lodge. She was preceded in death by her husband, John G. Hoenshel; and sister, Laverne Enzor. Survivors include her two children, Linda J. (Bruce) Simon and Rodney L. Hoenshel; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild and a sister, Hilma Keeley. Services will be held privately by the family. She will be laid to rest at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Kendra F. Litten

Kendra F. Litten, 36, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 13, 2018. Kendra was born Dec. 1, 1981, to Jose Gonzalez and Kendra (Lee) Gonzalez. She married Brandon Litten on April 30, 2009. She graduated from Hauser High School in 2000 and attended Lake Erie College. As a young girl, Kendra loved to ride horses. She had been a print specialist at Pilkington for several years and was most recently employed as a front-line supervisor at Direct Shot in Franklin. Kendra loved to travel and visit new places and Florida beaches. Kendra is survived by her husband, Brandon; daughter, Allison "Alli" Litten; parents, Jose and Kendra Gonzalez; sister, LaToyia (James) Hanson; paternal grandparents, Francisca and Alsammo Figueroa; a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation and services were held in Daniel F. O'Riley Funeral Home on Aug. 18.

Judith L. Olsen

Judith L. Olsen, 74, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 16, 2018. Judith was born Dec. 10, 1943 in Bedford, Indiana to Anna Mason and Thomas Mason. Judith was married for 48 years to Edward V Olsen; he survives. Judith had many passions which included music of any kind, movies, musicals, reading and traveling, of which her favorite trips were to Washington D.C. and Disney. Judith was preceded in death by her father, Thomas Mason and mother, Anna Mason; sister, Mary Jo (Paul V) Rotella. Other survivors include a son, Edward V Olsen; daughter, Eleanor Marie (Jason Thomas) Meador; sister, Marguerite Caldwell; granddaughter, Leah Marie Meador and granddaughter, Madison Louise Meador. Visitation for Judith was held Aug. 21 at Little & Sons



Funeral Home. A funeral mass was held Aug. 22 at Our Lady Of Greenwood with burial held Aug. 22 at Greenwood Cemetery.

Eleanor Mae Pottschmidt

Eleanor Mae Pottschmidt, 92, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 25, 2018. She was born March 25, 1926 in French Lick, Indiana to the late Hearn and Lura (Bell) Wilkinson. She worked as a nursing assistant in many medical offices in the area. She also worked as a registrar for Aristotle College. She was a licensed lay minister in the American Baptist Church and was an active volunteer of OMS (One Mission Society). She was a founding member of Southland Community Church and Community Church of Greenwood, where she was very active in the church and the senior citizens groups. She loved gardening. She was preceded in death by her brother, Walter Wilkinson. Survivors include her husband of 74 years, Raymond Pottschmidt; daughters, Linda (Jimmy) Moore and Donna (Rev. Bob) Ransom; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Madonna Wilkinson. Services were held on Aug. 29 at Southland Community Church.

Elgin M. Rutledge

Elgin Maurice Rutledge, 95, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 27, 2018. He was born on July 27, 1923 in Collierville, Tennessee, to Fred and Sarah Rutledge. No services are currently scheduled.

Helen E. Weeden

Helen E. Weeden, 91, of Greenwood, died on Aug. 17, 2018. She was born on March 9, 1927 in Dale, Indiana to the late Henry and Wilhelmina Rebber. She was preceded in death by her husband, David Weeden; her siblings, Norman, Florence and Mary. She is survived by her children, Stephen Weeden, Cindy (Emil) DeJulio, Daniel Weeden and Jenny (Vince) Klepetka; grandchildren, Eric (Emily) DeJulio, Jill (Andy) Wilson, Brent (Ashley) DeJulio, Todd (Sylvia) DeJulio, Lisa (Ryan) Maggard, Scott Klepetka, Jamie Klepetka, Sam Weeden and Emma Weeden; great-grandchildren, Wes, Alice, Mia, Leo, Zeke, Kaia, Evie, Brayden, Howie, and baby girl Maggard on the way. Helen was a 60-year member of Calvary Lutheran Church. Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Aug. 25 at G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis with a service to be conducted at 1 p.m. Helen will be buried in Concordia Cemetery.

F. Caroline Zabel

F. Caroline Zabel of Greenwood died on Aug. 9, 2018 at the age of 90. Caroline was born on Dec. 1, 1927 in Detroit to Ferdinand and Florence (Gapske) Schmidt. She was a lifelong member of the Lutheran church, serving as secretary and treasurer of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and the former Aid Association for Lutherans. The highlight of Caroline's life was connecting with family and friends. She was preceded in death by her sister, Shirley Schmidt and husband of 64 years, John Zabel. Survivors include her children, The Rev. Paul Zabel (Judy) of Kitchener, Diane (Jerry) Gibson, Karen (Dave) Laabs, Judy (Scott) Halcomb; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. A visitation was held on Aug. 15 at Concordia Lutheran Church with a service following. Burial was held at Concordia Cemetery in Indianapolis. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

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Jessica Limeberry

Cancer survivor finds joy in helping other women

By Nancy Price

Being a military wife and a working mother of four is enough to keep anyone busy. Yet Jessica Limeberry, a cancer survivor, somehow finds time to give back to her community, from raising money for one nonprofit to starting support groups for another.

Limeberry began volunteering with St. Elizabeth Coleman Pregnancy and Adoption Services when she was pregnant with her first child. She was looking for a way to give back and found that helping other mothers came naturally to her, whether starting a mother's support group or creating donation packs for those in need.

"I have loved getting to know the workers, volunteers and women who are a part of St. Elizabeth Coleman and love that I have grown in my motherhood journey right alongside these women," Limeberry said. "We learn a lot from each other and being able to offer support to women

who have very little, if any, is so rewarding. I have a village of people helping me, so it is a joy to give some back to others."

Supporting and encouraging other women and girls is something that Limeberry has always felt a calling for during her life. She learned of Girls, Inc. of Greater Indianapolis while in college. Girls Inc. partners with schools and community organizations to offer educational programs to girls and helps to prepare them for their futures. After buying Sophia's Bridal, Tux and Prom, she was looking for a way that the shop could help a local nonprofit.

"At Sophia's our mission is to use the experience of selling dresses to build relationships, empower women, celebrate love and help people feel confident and beautiful," she said. "Every year we do a prom fashion show to raise money and show off the new season's

dresses and we wanted to partner with someone whose missions aligned. We immediately thought of Girls, Inc. and all they do for young women in our community. So, every year, through our fashion show and other events, we help raise money to support them."

Limeberry never imagined that she would need to receive support and encouragement herself when she was diagnosed with cancer.

In May 2017 she began to wheeze when breathing and had shortness of breath. By that fall, she was diagnosed with adult onset asthma. After medication and treatments failed to help and she felt worse, she went to her doctor, who discovered a cancerous tumor in her lung. Thankfully, surgery removed the mass and Limeberry was able to avoid chemotherapy.

"Truthfully, the whole process was so overwhelming

(in a good way)," she said. "We were covered in prayer and support. We had people watch the kids, bring meals, visit me at the hospital, send gift cards and good wishes. I've never felt community in that way. It was so humbling."

Thankfulness is a way of life for the family of six. Limeberry's husband, Matthew, is a major in the U.S. Army and in the National Guard as a military intelligence officer. He has been deployed to the middle east twice.

"I think we appreciate everything so much; in his deployments and travels he has seen a lot of hard places, which has really helped form a level of thankfulness and appreciation for all that we have here," she said. "And for the families of those who service, in the military, police, fire department, etc."

Jessica and her husband are lifelong Center Grove residents. Their kids, Bryson, 10; Cohen, seven; Grady, six and Adler, four, attend Center Grove Schools.



What do you consider your greatest virtue? I was so lucky to grow up in a house that valued service and love. I think I have been engrained with the idea that you can never give too much. I love serving people and the community, through giving of money or time/talents.

What upsets you? Being a Mom of four, anything that is taking advantage and hurting children upsets me. It is so hard to see kids who are sad and neglected and treated badly, knowing that they usually have no power in the situation.

What do you like best about Center Grove? My husband and I grew up here and I can't say how many times I've used the phrase, "It's a small world!" I just love knowing people around me, having true community and fellowship with my neighbors, my church and all the people here on the Southside. We have the small town feel within and close to a city and all the benefits that come from that!

If you had to live anywhere else in the Metro Indianapolis area, where would it be? We obviously have a heart for Southport with our business being there, so I would say we would stay Southside but over in Southport.

If you could begin life over, what would you change? Nothing. The good, the

bad, and the in between have all lead me to here. And I can't think of anything different! I am so thankful for the lessons I've learned that have become really important parts of my story!

If money were no issue, how would you spend it? Traveling. I LOVE to travel. I don't care where it is, I want to see it all!

What makes you happiest? My family, being with my husband, kids and extended family. We are a tight-knit group and I am so grateful for all the cousins in my life and in my kids' lives, that we get to experience life with!

Pick three adjectives that best describe you. Dedicated, steady and kind.

What is your favorite vacation spot? Anywhere with a beach, although we recently went to Italy and I loved that too!

What do you do with idle time? I don't have idle time! Ha! Between three businesses, four kids, a husband in the military and all the sports and extracurricular activities, there is very little downtime. When we have a free day, we focus on experiences like going bowling, putt-putt, swimming, walking on the canal downtown – anything that keeps us active and together as a family!

What would you change about our culture if you could? I would add more acceptance. I wish there was a way to spread more empathy and love on a massive scale. I truly believe that each of us can make a difference. And if we can focus on caring for those around us, it will spread. But if I could snap my fingers and change something, I'd do that!

Which living person in Center Grove do you most admire? My parents. They're the most generous, hard-working and selfless people I know. They've done it all and would do anything, for anyone, at the drop of a hat. They taught me how to work hard, how to love others and how to be thankful!

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What quality do you admire most in another person? Simple kindness. I think big gestures are amazing but small acts of kindness really wow me. Easy things like smiling at strangers or helping someone with the door or encouraging someone who is struggling. I recently had a cancerous tumor in my left lung and the amazing outpouring of support from my friends, family and truly just strangers who heard our story was overwhelming. People prayed, they brought meals, they send gift cards, they sent letters of encouragement. I have never been more grateful for the life we have here!

What is your greatest extravagance? Getting a monthly massage is probably my current little treat. On a big scale I would say traveling is something we splurge on!

What is your greatest fear? As most Moms do, I fear that I am not providing enough, or providing too much to my kids! I want them to grow up to be honest, kind, hard-working and thankful but I also want to give them every opportunity and experience I can! It is a hard balance but I think if we are doing everything with the right intention, even when we mess up, in the end it will work out for good.

Is there a special talent you really wish you had? I wish I was more outgoing! I am slightly introverted, especially in new situations or around people I don't know. I am a horrible networker and wish I could just walk into a room full of confidence and pizzazz!

What do you most value in your friends? I value listening. Friends who are there just to listen have changed my life. They don't judge or jump to conclusions. They allow you to be frustrated and empathize with you and are then able to turn it around and help you to problem-solve.

What tenet do you live by? Generosity.

What would people be surprised to learn about you? Most people are surprised when they find out I don't drink coffee or caffeine or basically anything other than water. I haven't since high school and I just lost all taste for anything flavored!

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Roncalli Freshman Girls Volleyball win tournament

Athletics - On Aug. 25, the Roncalli Freshman Girls Volleyball Team won the Marion County tournament, beating Lawrence North, Brebeuf Jesuit and Perry Meridian. Sofia Reutebuch had four kills and four blocks, Ellie Hovanec had 16 kills and Ally Walesky had 26 assists. Pictured are #7 Amanda Sorenson, # 26 Paris Johnson and #23 Carlie Young.

Greenwood student named to dean's list

Academics - Ethan Fuller of Greenwood was one of more than 400 University of Dallas students named to the spring 2018 dean's list for earning a semester GPA of 3.5 or higher. Ethan is majoring in business.



Southwest Elementary students raise money for new classroom

Fundraiser - Students at Southwest Elementary School recently raised \$7,272.75 during a walkathon for an outdoor classroom at the school. There were 146 students who raised money and 600 students and staff members who walked. Third-grader Paul Moscrip was the top winner for boys; he raised \$325. Fourth-grader Kate Boyce was the top winner for girls; she raised \$310. Mrs. Habig's fifth grade class was the top winner for classes. The students in the class raised \$827.25. Guests in attendance included members of the Pacers, the Colts Cheerleaders, Indy Fuel (with mascot, Nitro), the Indianapolis Indians (with mascot, Rowdie) and student athletes from Greenwood High School.

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Opponents: BEN DAVIS, CARMEL, PIKE;
Cities: ACAPULCO, CANCUN;
Coach: RUSS MILLIGAN

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

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