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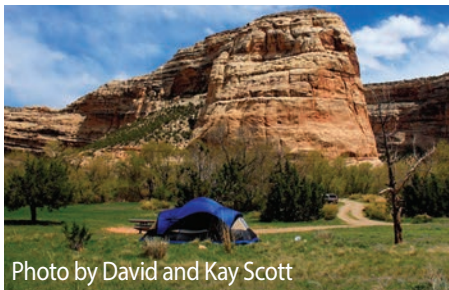


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## FROM THE EDITOR

# Sweet summer time

The official start to summer may still be a few weeks away, and who knows what Mother Nature will throw at us between now and then. Either way, I am so excited for (mostly) warmer



weather and the ability to be outside more than inside (most of the time).

This is the first year I remember having hail multiple times

in one spring — or year for that matter. At home, we've had hail at least three times, but thankfully very little damage.

I held out longer than I wanted to plant the garden and the field. Out of need for color in my yard for an event, I did manage to sneak a few flowers out of the greenhouse and have worked on a few pots that were not going out to customers. I'm still getting my planting fix; just not for myself.

It's funny. I think our dogs, Alfie, Buster and Maggie, realize it's planting season. I'm sure all three are impatiently waiting for watermelon

and cherry tomatoes. They eat tons of both throughout the summer, but I think I am going to have do something different with our cherry tomatoes since Alife likes to pick his own daily. Much like I can't stop eating popcorn, he can't stop eating cherry tomatoes.

Summer also means, for some of us, time to slow down, take a vacation or read a book. There are tons of films heading to movie theaters during the summer months. You can learn about some of those on Page 17. If it's books that pique your interest, check out Page 21. Local author Brian Spangle has released his latest book on Vincennes history called *Vincennes, 1926: Three Tragedies*. If it's golf you're interested in, new columnist Brandon Edens Magner may have some new-to-you courses to try on Page 8, and on Page 12, David and Kay Scott fill you in on traveling to our National Parks.

Whatever you do this summer, make it memorable.

Until next time,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lindsay Owens".

Lindsay Owens  
Editor

Buster and Alfie know the best treats happen in the summer. Who needs a pupcup when you can have watermelon? Photo by Lindsay Owens



## New TV, or lifestyle upgrade?



WITH  
**TODD LANCASTER**

Not too long ago I made a purchase that drew a little heat in the family abode. Around Christmas I was swayed by the magic of the season and picked up a perfectly sensible 85" TV — and in hindsight, I believe it is the smartest thing I've ever done.

I feel like after 30 years of marital bliss, I contend that the key to a happy marriage is that we watch TV in separate rooms.

It works, so upgrading to this visual behemoth makes even more sense. Separate TVs means more love; bigger separate TV means even bigger love.

In fact, after several years of having two 60"

TVs mounted in my man cave, I found out it eliminated all internal conflict with myself as well. Baseball game or basketball, NFL or college? Both, thank you very much.

Sadly, when my son and I brought home the white whale of televisions, it was my wife who was the one sharpening the harpoon. I reminded her that it was the same price as a 19" color console in 1968, and when inflation is taken into consideration, it's like after the initial purchase price, I was getting a \$9,500 rebate today — and who doesn't want a savings like that?

And once we got it mounted and realized there was still room to throw a 60" above it, there was an added benefit.

Now I'm not the first person to upgrade a TV, but I would say this was more of a lifestyle upgrade, and anyone who tells you differently is just a person with sadness issues.

The first time you watch the Hobbits march to Mount Doom or the Death Star blow up within inches of the closet where I keep the Christmas decorations, you will understand seeing a movie with the visual intent that used to be only available on the silver screen.

I think back to when my father brought home our first color TV in the mid '60s, and seeing *The Wizard of Oz* come to life or the wonderful world of Disney in living color absolutely made me a fan of the televised medium. By the time the 1970s rolled around, color and cable became the de facto setup, but everyone still had a little black-and-white on a kitchen counter or in the dorm room. You would have to adjust the rabbit ears or create a little foil cap to place on an antenna as you tried to dial in a UHF channel.

During my senior year at Purdue, I brought a little 13" color portable and 12 guys would crowd in my room to watch *Star Trek* after dinner, creating a higher level of social status that meant everything to people who spent late nights determining the inconsistencies in Klingon language.

I can only imagine what is coming in the future, and I'm sure my future grandchildren will talk about the olden days of 85" TVs, or my kids waxing poetics of the Nintendo Wii.

So maybe I'm late to the party with giant TVs, but if this is wrong, I don't want to feel right.



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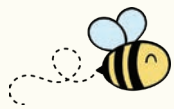
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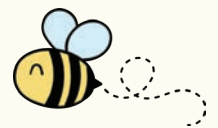
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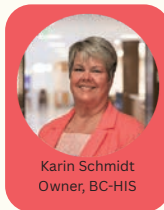


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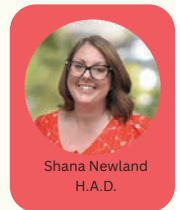
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# Low-cost smartphone plans for budget-minded seniors



WITH JIM MILLER

**Dear Savvy Senior,**

What are the absolute lowest-cost smartphone plans for seniors who mainly talk and text but need a little cellular data for email and occasional use? I'm currently paying \$40 a month and hoping to cut that down. — Looking to Save

**Dear Looking,**

You're asking a smart question. Many seniors pay far more for smartphone service than they actually use. If most of your phone activity is calls, texts, email, and light web browsing, there's usually no need to spend \$40 or more a month. The good news: plenty of low-cost carriers now cater to light users who want reliable service without the extra cost.

The cheapest plans today mostly come from mobile virtual network operators (MVNOs) — smaller carriers that lease coverage from major networks like T-Mobile, Verizon and AT&T. Because they don't run their own towers, MVNOs can offer basic service for a fraction of the cost of major carriers, while still providing nationwide coverage. Here are some of the best options available now.

## Cheapest wireless plans

According to Consumer Reports, Mint Mobile is a top value among low-cost smartphone plans. For \$15 per month, you get unlimited talk and text plus 5 gigabytes (GB) of data. The catch: you pay for a full year upfront — \$180 plus taxes — but for seniors comfortable paying annually, it's a smart way to lock in savings. Mint runs on T-Mobile's network and works with most unlocked phones.

If you want a similar plan without the upfront commitment, T-Mobile Connect is worth a look. For about \$15 per month, you get the same 5 GB of data and unlimited talk and text, with no contract and the flexibility to switch plans month to month. It's an easy, low-commitment option on the same reliable T-Mobile network.

For seniors who barely use their phone, Ultra Mobile's PayGo plan is the absolute cheapest option right now. At just \$3 per month plus fees, it includes 100 minutes, 100 texts, and 100 MB of data, with extra usage costing only a few cents per minute, text, or MB. It's ideal for anyone who mainly needs a phone for emergencies, and it also runs on T-Mobile's reliable network.

Tello is another flexible option, with plans starting at \$8 per month for 300 minutes, unlimited texts, and 2 GB of data. You can easily add more minutes or data in small, inexpensive increments, making it ideal for seniors who want control over their costs.

Finally, US Mobile offers a plan starting at \$10 per month (paid annually) for unlimited talk and text plus 4 GB of data. Simple, affordable, and straightforward, it's a solid choice for seniors who want coverage without extra bells and whistles.

## Lifeline program

If your budget is especially tight, be sure to check into the federal Lifeline Assistance Program. Lifeline provides a \$9.25 monthly discount on phone or internet service.

You may qualify if you receive benefits such as Medicaid, SNAP (food stamps), Supplemental Security Income (SSI), public housing assistance, or Veterans Pension. You may also qualify based on income alone if your household income is below 135 percent of the federal poverty level — currently \$21,546 for one person or \$29,214 for two.

To learn more or apply, visit [lifelinesupport.org](http://lifelinesupport.org). If approved, you can choose from participating providers in your area, and in some cases even apply the discount to service you already have, if your provider participates.

Before switching plans, make sure your phone is unlocked and compatible with the new carrier's network. A quick compatibility check on the provider's website can help ensure a smooth transition and keep your savings on track.

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*Send your questions or comments to [questions@savvysenior.org](mailto:questions@savvysenior.org), or to Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070.*

# My top 5 golf courses (50 miles or more from Daviess/Knox County)



WITH  
**BRANDON EDENS  
MAGNER**

## 1. Salt Creek Golf Retreat, Nashville, IN

Having worked at Salt Creek for 12 years, it will surprise no one who knows me that Salt Creek holds the #1 spot on my subjective list. I played hundreds if not over a thousand rounds there since starting the game. What makes Salt Creek so fun for me is the variety of holes and ways that they can be played. Each of the par 4's on the back nine give you risk/reward options from the tee that can offer variety for golfers of all abilities. With water in play on 14 holes, the course plays tougher than the yardage would suggest. With the addition of 36 condos that overlook the scenic course, Salt Creek offers great stay-and-play packages for those looking for a getaway close to home. Fall at Salt Creek with the leaves changing colors adds another layer of beauty (and challenge of finding golf balls).

The view from the 15th tee at Salt Creek Golf Retreat in Nashville, Ind. Photo provided

## 2. Brickyard Crossing, Speedway, IN

Located on the grounds of Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Brickyard Crossing offers an experience that is hard to compete with. Driving through the tunnel and under the speedway to get to the first of four holes located in the infield was a surreal moment during my round. Unfortunately, I was not lucky enough to find one of the bricks from the original speedway surface that legend holds will occasionally surface in the creek running through the course. What made my round at the Brickyard most memorable was who I got to experience it with. I played many rounds of golf with my Uncle Chuck Edens, but Brickyard Crossing was the last course we were able to cross off our bucket list before he passed away.

## 3. Otter Creek Golf Course, Columbus, IN

One of the premier championship golf courses in Indiana, Otter Creek has hosted dozens of



Indiana Amateur championships and professional tournaments since opening in 1964. It also holds the distinction of being the only course in Indiana designed by Robert Trent Jones Sr. The course is currently closed for renovations being led by Tom Kite that will update and modernize the course. Two new short courses will be added in addition to a new practice area. I can't wait to return once the course reopens to see how and where the updates were made.

#### 4. Timbergate Golf Course, Edinburg, IN

Timbergate Golf Course is a links-style course located just miles from the Edinburg Premium Outlet Mall, offering a great opportunity for entertainment for the entire family. Timbergate was designed with input from 1979 Masters Champion (and Hoosier native) Fuzzy Zoeller who along with Clyde Johnston designed a course that features firm and fast fairways and greens that offer a unique experience compared to most courses in the area. There are multiple tee options that range from 5,000 to over 7,000 yards with multiple ponds and numerous bunkers that I found far too often. Timbergate also now offers access to multiple simulators in the winter months to keep your game sharp and spirits up during the offseason.

#### 5. Cambridge Golf Club, Evansville, IN

I first played Cambridge while I was a student at the University of Southern Indiana just a few years after the course was opened. It quickly became one of my favorites by blending the styles of my favorite courses from home. The smaller greens place a premium on having the right angles after your tee shots, reminding me of Salt Creek with a links style like Timbergate. Cambridge features zoysia grass fairways while the greens utilize the same L-93 bent grass made famous by Augusta National. Architect Tim Liddy worked for decades under Pete Dye and has designed over 20 courses in Indiana.

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*Brandon Edens Magner is a Brown County native and Knox County transplant. He is known by many as simply "Lindsay's husband" and he's OK with that.*

## A guide to golf etiquette

### COURTESY OF METRO CREATIVE CONNECTION

Golf is often referred to as a gentleman's game. That descriptor is not meant to slight the millions of women golfers who love the game as much as men, but rather serves as an allusion to the decorum golfers are expected to embrace when stepping onto a course.

According to the R&A 2025 Global Participation Report, golf's reach has expanded to around 108 million people worldwide. This surge is driven



by the traditional appeal of the game, but also growing interest in alternative formats, including virtual golf, and entertainment centers like Topgolf® where golf is the main focus.

As more and more people turn to golf, it is key to know the rules of play, but also the unwritten rules of the game. Golf etiquette is essential to ensuring a pleasant experience for all on the course.

### Keep the pace

According to TPC Danzante Bay, slow play is a grievance of seasoned golfers. To keep the game moving, many groups now embrace hitting when you are ready rather than waiting for the person furthest from the hole to arrive. It's also proper etiquette to consider others around you. If your group falls more than one hole behind the players in front, or if a faster group approaches from behind, Hideaway Hills Golf Club says to let them play through.

### Respect the course

Golfers should remain stewards on the course during their rounds. That means replacing divots on the fairway, repairing ball marks on the green, and raking the bunkers to smooth out footprints. Leaving a clean surface for the next player is respectful.

### Emphasize safety

Safety is essential on the course. It's important never to swing until you are certain the group ahead is well out of range. If a ball does veer close to another player, it is customary to shout, "Fore!" That is the universal indicator to take cover. Also, it's key to respect any quiet zones by avoiding talking or standing in a player's line of sight while they are working on a shot, advises Sunday Golf.

Golf etiquette is part of the game. Adhering to established etiquette shows mutual respect and contributes to the growing number of participants who enjoy the game.

# The CAT'S meow

Barbara Grannan Carie Feline Sanctuary tends to Vincennes cats with special needs

BY LINDSAY OWENS

For the last 13 years, the Barbara Grannan Carie Feline Sanctuary has been caring for cats in need in Vincennes. A 501(c)3 non-profit for the last decade, the organization is run solely by volunteers spearheaded by the brother-and-sister duo of Pat and Tricia Carie.

“Their mother was Barbara Grannan Carie, namesake of the sanctuary,” said Tammy Klein, who volunteers with the organization. “We specialize in giving cats with chronic illness or who are unadoptable a forever home and forever care.”

It's not just cats that the organization can catch who receive a helping hand.

Klein said the sanctuary also helps tend to community cats.

“We have a large number of community cats we help take care of as well. We have feeding stations for them. We provide food, water and shelter and do what we can to help them. Sometimes it's a cat that got left behind when someone moved. Sometimes it's a cat that's just scared of people. Either way, twice a day, these cats get food and water,” said Klein, adding the organization is currently looking for additional volunteers.

Volunteers, Klein said, are trained to assist in helping with the cats.

“We need volunteers to help with daily care of the cats,” she said, adding duties include sifting litter boxes, feeding and basic cleaning among other things. “It can be hard work, but it's so rewarding.”

For those who may not have the time to volunteer, there are other ways that the community can help. The sanctuary typically has monthly fundraisers on its Facebook page and has wish lists with Amazon, Chewy, Walmart and Rural King that are set up to send items directly to them. PayPal, Cash App and GoFundMe are also utilized by the sanctuary and links to donate can be found on the Barbara Grannan Carie Facebook page.

“We also have some who donate toward the cost of care by putting money on our Southgate Veterinary account,” said Klein, who said the organization also writes grants to help offset operating expenses. “We have been able to get some to help with food and litter.”

The organization is also looking for benefactors.

“We had a benefactor who passed away,” said Klein, adding benefactors would be in charge of funding on a larger level and decision making either in person or via phone depending on their location.

For more information on the sanctuary, visit [www.thefelinesanctuary.org](http://www.thefelinesanctuary.org), on Facebook or [bcgfelinesanctuary@yahoo.com](mailto:bcgfelinesanctuary@yahoo.com).



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# National Park Service seeks campground host volunteers



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**P**arks, monuments and other units of the National Park Service depend on volunteers to assist regular staff with a variety of needs including maintenance, interpretation, manning visitor centers and toll stations, field work and more. Volunteer help has become especially important in the current environment of heavy park visitation and reduced NPS staffing.

While some types of park volunteer openings such as interpretation are intermittent, the need for campground hosts is constant. Host positions typically offer a complimentary campsite with water, electric and sewer hook-ups. In return, volunteers with their own RVs or trailers are expected to work at least 32 hours per week taking care of check-ins and check-outs, interacting with campers, maintaining a clean campground, assisting with light maintenance, and making rounds of the campground. Work requirements for volunteers vary by park. Larger NPS campgrounds may have more than a single host. Keep in mind openings are subject to variation, and not all host sites have electric. Some of the more remote campgrounds are suited for tents, vans and truck campers rather than RVs. Campground hosts in a few parks have access to a furnished cabin resulting in positions for volunteers who do not have their own RVs.

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Historic cabin in  
Catoctin Mountain  
Park's Camp Misty  
Mount.



**Pinon Flats Campground in Great Sand Dunes National Park.**

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In early February we searched National Park Service campground host offerings for 2026. If you have been considering setting out on a new experience that includes several months of low-cost living in one of America's special places, your ship may have arrived. Being a campground host won't increase your wealth in monetary terms, but it will add to your store of memories as you interact with campers who, like you, enjoy travel and the outdoors.

## **Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky (May 1–Aug. 31, 2026)**

The park offers full hookups including a fire ring and picnic table in return for duties such as staffing the campground fee booth, roving the campground, light maintenance, and occasionally undertaking other duties such as assisting in the visitor center and participating in backcountry patrol. Must be able to lift up to 25 pounds and sit or stand for extended periods. Contact [moriaPainter@nps.gov](mailto:moriaPainter@nps.gov) or [maca\\_vip@nps.gov](mailto:maca_vip@nps.gov) or call (270) 758-2158.

## **Catoctin Mountain Park, Maryland (July 1–Aug. 1, 2026)**

Camp Misty Mount consists of 29 historic cabins constructed in 1937 by the WPA. The

camp host is housed in one of the historic furnished cabins with two bedrooms (4 single beds), living room, kitchen, bathroom, small washer and dryer, window air conditioner and a working fireplace. The host is expected to help with vehicle registration, check visitors in and out, patrol the camp and assist with cleaning cabins and fire circles. Contact richard\_condon@nps.gov, or joe\_darling@nps.gov. Call (301) 663-9388.

## Dinosaur National Monument, Utah and Colorado (now–Jan. 4, 2027)

This relatively remote park that spans the Utah/Colorado border has openings for campground hosts at each of three remote riverside campgrounds. Hosts are responsible for meeting and monitoring visitor compliance with park rules, restocking toilet facilities and making sure campgrounds are clean. At Echo Park Campground (20 sites) and Deerlodge Campground (7 sites) the host stays in a basic cabin, while Gates of Lenore Campground (19 sites) has two host sites: one RV pad with hookups plus a one-bedroom apartment attached to the ranger station. Contact nicholle\_austin@nps.gov.

## Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Texas (now–Aug. 27, 2026)

A camp host position is available at Dog Canyon Campground. The campground is

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Dog Canyon tent site in Guadalupe Mountains National Park.



at an elevation of 5,700 feet in a remote area near the Texas/New Mexico border two hours north of the park visitor center. It is most easily approached from Carlsbad, NM, on a series of gravel, dirt and paved roads. The campground has 9 tent sites and four RV sites without hookups, plus one group site. The host site has full hookups. The volunteer is expected to collect litter and help visitors and assist in emergencies such as search and rescue. Contact jake\_denton@nps.gov, or Allison\_masson@nps.gov. Call (915) 828-3251.

Echo Park Campground in Dinosaur National Monument.

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## Blue Ridge Parkway, Virginia/North Carolina (May 1–Nov. 2, 2026)

The Blue Ridge Parkway posted openings for campground hosts at six locations along the scenic 469-mile route that winds through Virginia and North Carolina. The six from north to south are Otter Creek (milepost 60.8), Peaks of Otter (85.9), Rocky Knob (167.9), Julian Price Park (297.2), Doughton Park (239.2) and Mount Pisgah (408.8). Tasks include helping visitors find a campsite, roving the campground and talking with campers, keeping the campground free of litter and stocking and cleaning comfort stations. Contact phillip\_bersch@nps.gov, or brigit\_jennings@nps.gov. Call (828) 348-3400.

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# Grilled chicken with sassy citrus salsa

WITH  
ROBYN McCLOSKEY

*M*y own children were always fans of this dish. The salsa is easy to prepare the night before so when you get home, you just need to grill (or air fry, as I did) the chicken and serve it with the salsa. I always felt pretty sassy when I made this because it felt like I was serving something extra special when in reality it was super easy. I just wish I had known about Bob Evans mashed potatoes when my kids were little. Those would have been a go-to side dish on regular rotation!

## Ingredients:

2 cans (11 ounces each) mandarin orange segments, drained, coarsely chopped  
 1/2 cup finely chopped red pepper  
 1/3 cup finely chopped red onion  
 1/4 cup Grey Poupon mustard  
 1 tablespoon lime juice  
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro  
 6 boneless skinless chicken breasts

## Instructions:

Mix orange segments, peppers, onion, mustard, lime juice and cilantro; cover and let chill for several hours or overnight so flavors meld.

Grill, broil or air fry chicken breasts with your favorite seasonings until cooked through.

Serve chicken breasts with prepared salsa.

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Grilled chicken with sassy citrus salsa is a perfect dish for warm evenings.



# Tips for picking the best plants for your garden

STORY AND PHOTO  
LINDSAY OWENS

It's tempting to overstuff your pots to make them Pinterest-worthy, but giving them growing room provides best results.

Picking plants for your garden or flower pots can be overwhelming, especially if you aren't sure what you need or want.

Here are a few things to consider before heading to your local greenhouse or garden center...

**What zone am I in?** Our portion of Southern Indiana is currently zone 6b, where we have

an average winter temperature somewhere between -5 to 0 degrees. Be sure to check all plant tags to be sure the plants you are interested are for your zone. I've noticed a lot of plants at big-box stores in the perennial section that are not hardy for our area. That can be a costly mistake that can set you up for failure from the get-go.

## What type of light does my spot get?

Consider the direction your planting spot faces, trees and other structures that may shade areas. Sometimes that light changes. Maybe trees or large bushes were removed or trimmed, so your once shady area that was perfect for shade-lovers now gets too much sun. It could also be that trees and shrubs have grown and now provide more shade than your full-sun plants can handle. Full-sun plants require 6 to 8 hours of direct light for best results. Partial-sun plants typically prefer morning sun and afternoon shade. There are some exceptions.

**How much time do you have to care for plants?** While it would be nice to work in the garden all day, we know that's not realistic for everyone. Some plants are a bit fussy (I am looking at you, tropical hibiscus that I adore). Some require constant fertilizing. Some require a lot of pest control and some may require picking off or deadheading the blooms.

**Do not over-stuff your pots.** I get it. We will want that Pinterest-perfect look; what we see in magazines and on TV is often overstuffed to make it look mature. Overstuffing, though, makes it hard to water and maintain the plants for the whole growing season. Let your plants fill in naturally. It does take time, but it's totally worth the wait.

**Think filler, spiller, thriller for pots.** Thrillers are typically the tallest plant, spillers fall over the sides and fillers fill in the gaps in pots. This combination works best with pots that are a minimum of 10-12 inches in diameter.

**Do you over- or under-water?** Take out that guesswork by using moisture crystals to store water to hydrate your plants when they need it most. These can be purchased online. Just add some soil, then your crystals, and more soil before adding your plants.



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## May movie releases

### MAY 1

**The Devil Wears Prada 2** (20th Century Studios, theaters): A sequel to one of the most rewatchable movies of the century? Groundbreaking. But it's not just replaying the hits. Filmmaker David Frankel told the AP that "one of the reasons we were motivated to even attempt a sequel was to explore how the world of journalism and media at large had changed so dramatically over the 20 years since we made the first movie."

### MAY 8

**Billie Eilish – Hit Me Hard and Soft: The Tour (Live in 3D)** (Paramount, theaters): James Cameron shares co-directing credits with Eilish for this unique concert film, constructed from her Manchester performances last summer. "It is totally spectacular," Cameron told the AP. "Seeing it in 3D is astonishing. You really feel an intimacy with her and yet you feel the scale of the spectacle."

**Mortal Kombat II** (Warner Bros., theaters): Karl Urban reprises his role as Johnny Cage in this video game-inspired film.

### MAY 20

**Tom Clancy's Jack Ryan: Ghost War** (Amazon MGM Studios and Prime Video, streaming): John Krasinski's Jack Ryan finally gets a movie of his own.

### MAY 22

**The Mandalorian and Grogu** (Walt Disney Studios, theaters): Pedro Pascal's bounty hunter makes his big-screen debut, alongside his adorable green counterpart. "He's a bit different from when we first met him, but he's still, at his heart, a gunfighter and a warrior," filmmaker Jon Favreau told the AP.

**Pressure** (Focus Features, theaters): Brendan Fraser plays Dwight D. Eisenhower in the tense 72 hours before D-Day in this historical drama, with Andrew Scott, Kerry Condon, Chris Messina and Damian Lewis.

## June movie releases

### JUNE 5

**Scary Movie 6** (Paramount, theaters): Everything from "M3GAN" to "Get Out" and "Sinners" is on the table in the first *Scary Movie* movie since 2013.

### JUNE 12

**Disclosure Day** (Universal Pictures, theaters): Fifty years after he made "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Steven Spielberg returns with another film that will have audiences questioning whether we're alone in the universe. Starring

Emily Blunt, Josh O'Connor and Colman Domingo, Spielberg has kept the plot quite secret. "All I can say is it's an experience," Spielberg said at CinemaCon. "And all you need to get from the beginning to the end is a seat belt."

### JUNE 19

**Toy Story 5** (Walt Disney, theaters): Woody comes back to Bonnie's room to help Jessie and Buzz deal with the arrival of a new threat: screentime. Filmmaker Andrew Stanton said the trick is thinking about it from a toy's perspective, which he told the AP was "juicy material."

### JUNE 26

**Supergirl** (Warner Bros., theaters): Kara Zor-El (Milly Alcock) has more of an antihero edge than her straightlaced cousin, Superman. "It's kind of an interstellar odyssey," DC Studios co-chair and co-CEO Peter Safran told the AP. "It's just a great movie for audiences. It's not just for superhero fans."

## July movie releases

### JULY 1

**Minions & Monsters** (Universal Pictures, theaters): This time, the yellow creatures are making a monster movie in 1920s Hollywood, as sound starts to enter the picture. Think *Singin' in the Rain*, but with Minions.

### JULY 3

**Young Washington** (Angel Studios, theaters): That's young George Washington, who is played by William Franklyn-Miller, in a cast that includes Ben Kingsley, Andy Serkis, Kelsey Grammer and Mary-Louise Parker.

### JULY 10

**Moana** (Disney, theaters): Catherine Laga'aia makes her film debut as Moana, alongside Dwayne Johnson as Maui, in this live-action adaptation of Disney Animation's 2016 hit. "It isn't just watching the animated with real faces," Laga'aia told the AP. "But I think all the stuff that people wanna see and people loved about the 2016 are all definitely still there."

### JULY 31

**Spider-Man: Brand New Day** (Sony, theaters): Four years after Tom Holland's Peter Parker erased himself from everyone's memory in "No Way Home," he continues the fight for good in New York City, completely alone.

## August movie releases

### AUG. 7

**Super Troopers 3** (Searchlight Pictures, theaters): Jay Chandrasekhar and the Vermont State Troopers are back in a new comedy.

### AUG. 14

**PAW Patrol: The Dino Movie** (Paramount, theaters): It's rumored that Chase is on the case.



# Vincennes Civitan Club

## CONTINUES TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE *more than 70 years later*

STORY  
**LINDSAY OWENS**

PHOTOS  
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**W**hen you hear Vincennes Civitan Club, the first thing that likely comes to mind is the annual radio auction held each spring on WZDM and WAOV radio stations.

“The radio auction is now in its 71st year,” said long-time Civitan member and past president Duane Chattin, adding the auction offers merchandise and gift certificates donated by area businesses to the highest bidder. “Charlie’s Candy Shop has been part of the auction for all 71 years.”





Proceeds from the auction that airs over five nights benefits the community in many ways.

“Our club is part of Civitan International, which is a global organization that serves communities with a special emphasis on serving people with intellectual and developmental disabilities,” said Vincennes Civitan Club President Samantha Yochum. “We support KCARC’s Civitan Children’s Center, and supported its construction over 40 years ago with a major grant. We also initiated the Vincennes University Education Scholarship to support local students pursuing degrees in special education.”

Civitan’s support for the community doesn’t end there, though. Chattrin said the group sponsors a Vincennes Cub League team each year, gave \$10,000 to support accessible features for all visitors to the Minootee-

ni Park near the Riverwalk and has the Civitan Lodge at Camp Arthur.

“This spring we will also sponsor a bench at the Cub League dedicated to Steve Blinn, the 2026 Citizen of the Year, an award Civitan has sponsored since 1954 that recognizes individuals who make a significant difference in the community through volunteer efforts.”

At the international level, Civitan Clubs support the Civitan International Research Center.

“It’s a cutting-edge facility dedicated to the study and treatment of developmental disabilities like autism, Rhett Syndrome and other disorders of the brain,” said Yochum, adding the club, which meets once a month, is always looking for more members. “Reach out to our Facebook page or visit [vincennescivitan.org](http://vincennescivitan.org).”

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# Tips for a relaxing **SUMMER ADVENTURE**

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**F**ew people would deny summer is a season of relaxation. But that familiar laid-back vibe does not mean summer also can't be a time for adventure.

The definition of an adventure depends on who does the defining. To some, an adventure may entail relaxing on a boat as it sways back and forth on a serene lake or in a calm ocean. For others, adrenaline levels need to rise in order for an activity to qualify as an adventure. It's perfectly alright for people to define adventure in their own unique way. However one chooses to define an adventure, the following are some summer adventure planning pointers that can make an upcoming excursion more enjoyable.

## **Choose your destination and route.**

Heading off for parts unknown with no itinerary may seem like the ultimate adventure. However, a lack of planning can quickly derail a getaway. Traffic, fellow tourists, lodging shortages, and other unwanted developments are all likely when vacationers do not plan ahead. By planning an adventure in advance, travelers can choose routes that are less likely to be overcome with traffic, book stays in memorable and comfortable accommodations and steer clear of crowded tourist destinations.



## **Leave yourself some leeway.**

Of course, planning ahead does not require planning every second of each day you will be traveling. Leave yourself some wiggle room and free time to head off the beaten path if you so desire. Avoid making dinner reservations for each night you're traveling, as doing so might lead you to prioritize making the reservation over exploring. Instead, build in some days and nights where you can go at your own pace without having to rush to ensure you make it to a prearranged activity or dinner reservation on time.

## **Pack food and beverages.**

Nothing can derail an adventure more quickly than thirst and/or a growling stomach. Going off the grid or enjoying an adventure without a schedule dictating your every moment is easier when you pack food and beverages. Depending on where you're going, the nearest eatery could be far away, which means travelers who don't pack food and beverages are likely to spend more time driving in search of sustenance than they are enjoying an adventure.

## **Make a contingency plan.**

Road trips are not as predictable as excursions to resorts that make no secret about all guests can enjoy during their stay. Traffic, large crowds and weather can turn an adventurous road trip into an exercise in managing frustration. A contingency plan that includes a detailed list of alternative activities and destinations can ensure an adventure does not become a nightmare if forces beyond your control present themselves.

## **Ask for everyone's input.**

Everyone, even solo travelers, can benefit from additional insight when planning an adventure. Parents can ask their children if there's anything in particular they want to do during a trip so kids are equally excited about the vacation. Solo travelers can ask friends and family members for advice about potential activities and sights to see during their trip.

Planning a summer adventure can be its own enjoyable experience that heightens travelers' anticipation for an upcoming trip.

# A TALE OF 3 TRAGEDIES

*Brian Spangle's latest book details events from 100 years ago*

BY LINDSAY OWENS

**B**rian Spangle's love of Vincennes and Knox County history continues to shine in his recently released fourth book, *Vincennes, 1926: Three Tragedies*.

"I'd had the idea for this book for several years and knew I wanted to have it ready for release in 2026, the 100th anniversary of the three tragedies," said Spangle, whose other books *Vincennes History You Don't Know*, *Hidden History of Vincennes & Knox County* and *Lost Vincennes* have been widely popular. "All three events happened in the first two-and-a-half months of 1926 and under a new city administration."

Spangle, who also writes a popular history column in the *Sun Commercial*, spent months researching the three incidents that forever changed the lives of many residents.

The first tragedy happened on Jan. 18. At the time, Spangle said Vincennes had three hose companies: South Fourth Street between Main and Vigo, Sixth and Harrison streets and Second and Railroad Avenue (known now as Rosedale Avenue). The fire alarms sounded at two of the three hose companies but failed to go off at the headquarters located between Main and Vigo. Headquarters was notified of the call and took off to assist, but moments later struck a farm truck carrying a hog set to go to market. Four firemen lost their lives.

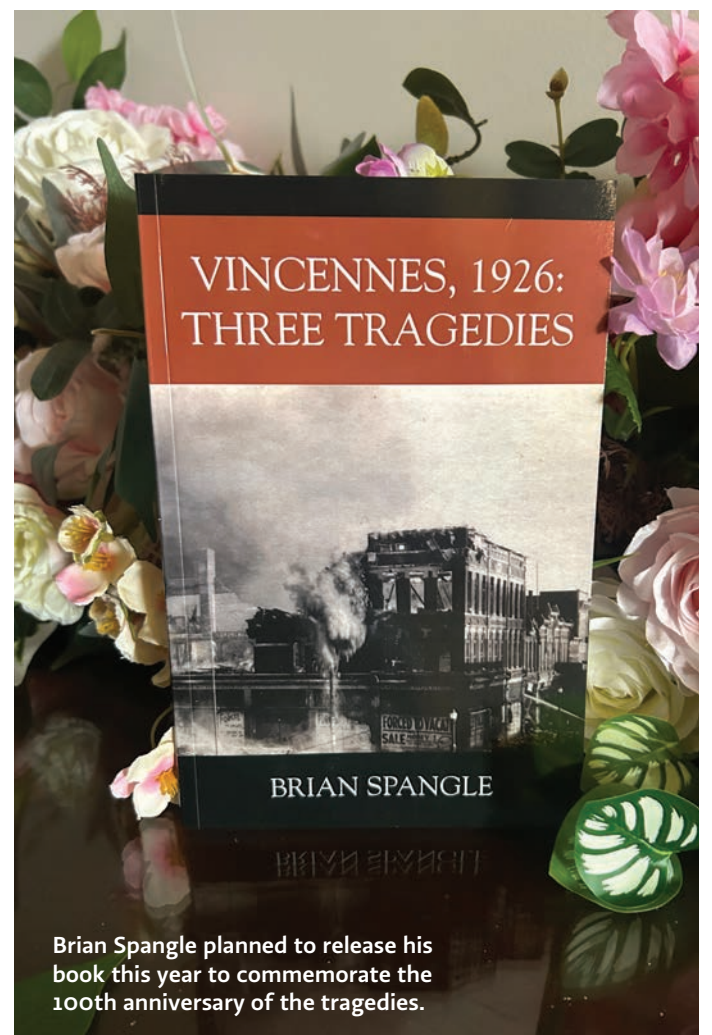
"Just three weeks later, the Burchfield Department Store, at Fourth and Main, burned," said Spangle, adding copies of the book are available on Amazon and at the Knox County Public Library. "That building was originally E. Bierhaus & Sons Wholesale Grocers. It was built by the Bierhaus family in 1886 for \$25,000, which was an enormous sum at the time. They used it as a warehouse until 1917 when they built a new one at First and Church streets."

The building underwent a major overhaul before turning into a shopping destination for many. On Saturday, Feb. 6, 1926, smoke could be seen coming from the grates outside of the store. The fire department was alerted but the fire, which had started in the basement, spread so quickly via the elevator shaft that the store was quickly engulfed in flames with people trapped on the second floor. Seven people were rescued with four of the women being badly burned. Some succumbed to their injuries, but that wasn't the only loss. William Burchfield, the store owner, lost everything; he was already dealing with a large amount of debt.

"On April 1, just two days before Easter, the last tragedy took place," said Spangle. "Two men had made purchases at the Palace of Sweets with what the clerk thought was counterfeit money."

The store owner was notified and went to the police station. Officers then went to look for the men and found them at what was then the Knights of Columbus on Main. A detective lost his life when he was shot point-blank in the abdomen but the two men continued to run — and shoot — their way around downtown before escaping. A manhunt on ground and via air took place and they were eventually found in Bicknell with a large sum of cash on hand. Dreyfus Rhoads then became a name in Knox County known not only for the murder of detective Simon Carie, but also because his legal proceedings took five years.

Of course, there's more to each story, but you'll have to read Spangle's book to find out.



Brian Spangle planned to release his book this year to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the tragedies.

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