

JOHNSON COUNTY

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ON THE RECORD

Police/fire

Greenwood Thefts

• That Place, 1265 N. Madison Ave.: A woman reported at 10:17 a.m. Tuesday that someone stole her purse from the business.

• Road Ranger, 1615 E. Main St.: An employee reported at 2:39 p.m. Tuesday that a man pumped \$20.50 in gasoline and left without paying.

Franklin Theft

• Wal-Mart, 2125 N. Morton St.: A woman reported at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday that she left her wallet in the women's restroom. When she returned about a minute later, she found her wallet, but \$8 cash was missing.

Jail bookings

The following people recently were arrested and booked into the Johnson County jail:

Eric Scott Hardcastle, 26, 357 S. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court; held without bond.

Bethany Ann Campbell, 41, 2044 Liberty Way, Greenwood; arrested on a Knox County warrant and a charge of probation revocation; held without bond.

Mackenzie Shane Colvin, 28, 1060 Ross Court, Franklin; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court; released on \$1,000 bond.

Ricky Lee Roberts, 30, 971 Duane St., Franklin; arrested on a warrant for charges of manufacturing methamphetamine and theft/receiving stolen property, and arrested on a charge of dealing in cocaine or narcotics; held on \$43,000 bond.

Timmy L. Sanders, 42, 252 N. Addison St., Indianapolis; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court; held on \$300 bond.

Rebecca Michelle Mason, 34, 429½ Kentucky St., Franklin; arrested on a charge of failure to respond to a summons; held on \$10,000 bond.

Shelley Nicole Gregory, 25, 1156 Knox St., Indianapolis; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court; released on \$2,500 bond.

Jason C. Enochs, 25, 234 W. Brunswick Ave., Indianapolis; arrested on a charge of failure to appear in court; released on \$300 bond.

Joshua B. Hall, 27, 143 S. Baldwin St., Bargersville; arrested on charges of domestic battery and possession of cocaine, narcotics or methamphetamine; released on \$4,000 bond.

Mauricio Ocampo, 21, 945 Parliament Place, Apt. 1730, Greenwood; arrested on two charges of resisting an officer, public intoxication, driving while suspended with a prior conviction, leaving the scene of a property-damage accident, and arrested on a Montgomery County warrant; held without bond.

Clabbe James Hoskins, 29, 732 Hamilton Ave., Franklin; arrested on a charge of contempt; released on \$100 bond.

Melissa Gail Brown, 26, 396 W. Jefferson St., Franklin; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court and on a charge of driving while suspended; held on \$2,731.50.

Eva Marie Olmsted, 29, 501 S. Morton St., Room 116, Franklin; arrested on a charge of violation of probation; held without bond.

Lee E. Wilson, 40, 911 Princeton Drive, Whiteland; arrested on a charge of battery; released on \$1,000 bond.

Ricky Joe Martin, 44, 8868 Bean Blossom Road, Trafalgar; arrested on a Madison County warrant; held without bond.

Keith Allan D'Andrea, 22, 498 W. Adams St., Franklin; arrested on a charge of failure to appear in court; released on \$10,000 bond.

Michale Lavonne Mullins, 32, 19 S. State St., Whiteland; arrested on a charge of driving while suspended with a prior conviction; released on \$2,000 bond.

Brian T. Huffman, 28, 1510 S. County Road 700W, Morgantown; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court; held on \$1,500 bond.

Vanesa Dawn Lacefield, 28, 541 Shadybrook Heights, Greenwood; arrested on a charge of contempt; released on \$200 bond.

Victoria Lynn Cook, 50, 8351 Jurist Lane, Trafalgar; arrested on a charge of driving while suspended with a prior conviction; released on \$1,000 bond.

Brandi Lee Hayworth, 27, 8634 Spearsville Road, Morgantown; arrested on an out-of-state warrant; held without bond.

The following people recently were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and booked into jail:

Brian Ross Shaw, 21, 661 Morgan Way, Greenwood; released on \$1,000 bond.

Donald Barton, 22, 3362 Shore Drive, Greenwood; released on \$2,000 bond.

Bradley B. Stout, 33, 898 Dover Drive, Apt. 913, Greenwood; held on \$1,000 bond.

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Carving out a career path

Many take detours on journey to finding job that fits desires, interests

By MICHAEL W. HOSKINS

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER
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Switching jobs has been a Greenwood woman's method for finding a career.

She hasn't reached her goal yet but hopes that her current job working for two senators at the state government center is a stepping stone to a position in health-care management.

Sue Schenatzki, like many Americans, has held a handful of jobs in the past 10 years and is still searching for the right one.

She is in a transition that people often find themselves in after layoffs or when changing careers.

"I'm not just looking for a job at this point," the 51-year-old said. "I'm looking for something in my life that will pull me into a career. "But this is where it starts. I've waited a long time for this point to come."

The average American changes jobs nine times before the age of 34, according to the U.S. Labor Department, and the shift is common in every job field: from medicine and engineering to real estate, sales and teaching.

That number is especially higher during economic recovery, when people who were previously laid off are searching for new jobs, one Greenwood career counselor said.

Some people are unemployed, but others are holding onto a job while searching for a different position or field.

"The transition isn't easy and means people will have to be flexible in everything from geography, salary and what they want to do," said Dana Conway, who owns a career consulting business in Greenwood.

Some people are turning to a career club that meets every Monday at the Greenwood Public Library.



STAFF PHOTO BY MATT OOLEY

Sue Schenatzki poses at the statehouse in Indianapolis. Schneatzki, a Greenwood resident, currently works for two senators. Her goal is to get a job improving health care.

Conway gives tips on customizing résumés, networking and giving people hints on how to find a new job or switch careers.

A man who is trying to find a job in education said he has sent out so many résumés that he was excited when he got a rejection letter in the mail.

Schenatzki started attending the club in the fall after she left her job as a senior administrative assistant at Indiana University to finish her master's degree.

She has lived in Greenwood since November, moving from Avon after her husband died in 2004.

Now, she is enrolled in the IUPUI School of Medicine, studying public health management.

"I've been searching and searching, but the economy isn't that great," Schenatzki said. "I

TIPS AND TRICKS

Looking for a new job or career? Here are some tips from a career coach in Greenwood: Look in your company

Before you decide to jump ship from your job, talk to your boss. Most companies recognize that motivated employees are critical to their success. They may be able to assist you once they know your real interests and desires. If nothing can be changed to make you happier, it may be time to seek a new career.

Psyche yourself up
Create a 30-second introduction about yourself and practice it in front of the mirror, friends and family.

Don't rely on your résumé
Résumés aren't a shoe-in. Potential employers look at a person's résumé on average for seven seconds, meaning the document has to clearly say what you want and can offer to the business.

Know what you want
One of the most dreadful questions of any interview is: Where do you see yourself in five years? Ask yourself this question and answer it truthfully. Analyze your skills, experience and qualifications. What would best suit your personality, as well as your personal and professional needs? What skills do you have that are transferable? Note where your strengths are, where your weaknesses are and which responsibilities you enjoy.

Know how to network
Talk to others who know about your prospective field. Ask them to list the key competencies in that line of work that enable them to be successful. Also, it is

a good idea to join professional associations to meet people in the field and to obtain background in it. Networking can also give you an opportunity to learn about new employment opportunities before they are published.

Do your homework
Connect with prospective employers. Learn as much as you can about your prospect company. Consider volunteering or taking an intern position. Even if the company does not have any openings, the officials should remember your face and enthusiasm when one is available. This will give you a chance to get a better feel for the field and also a chance for the company to get to know you. For skills you do not have, ask how you can build them: Is more education necessary? Are you willing to do this?

Stand out
Your résumé should be an adaptable presentation card. Make sure you highlight the transferable skills that the employer is seeking. Just because you do not have any experience in your prospective field does not mean you do not have many of the necessary skills. Be sure to present yourself in a way that will prove to the company that you are qualified.

Structure your search
Schedule your job search activity and stick to the schedule. Set up daily goals and reward yourself with enjoyable activity at the end of each day.

SOURCE: Dana Conway, a career counselor in Greenwood

needed some help getting ideas and finding my way to that career."

She has worked temporary jobs since last summer, trying to make ends meet. Her unemployment checks stopped in December.

The networking opportunities Schenatzki made from the club have been the most beneficial part, she said.

Through the club, Schenatzki found another temporary job

working in the statehouse. The work ends after the legislative session, and she does not know exactly what kind of position she is looking for once that happens.

She wants a position that will allow her to make changes in health laws and policy. "I'd prefer to stay with a state job, but I'm not closing any doors," she said.

"I don't know what's best and don't know what tomorrow's going to bring."

Democrat will challenge Garton

THE CORIDEN FILE

Name: Terry Coriden
Residence: Columbus
Family: Kitty, wife of 33 years; two children; an 18-month-old grandson
Education: University of Toledo law school graduate, 1971
Work and political experience: Worker's Compensation Board of Indiana, 1974 to present
Founded Legal Services of Bartholomew, Brown and Jackson counties in 1971, to provide legal aid to low-income families
Columbus city attorney, 1996-2004
City utility attorney, 1996 to present
Founded Coriden Law Offices in Columbus, 1998



Daily Journal Staff report

A Columbus attorney plans to oust a longtime prominent state senator who represents part of Johnson County.

Terry Coriden, 59, former Columbus city attorney, hopes to win May's Democrat primary election for District 41, then unseat State Senate President Pro Tem Robert Garton, R-Columbus, in the November general election.

Coriden hopes voters will look past his party affiliation and toward his goals: giving local governments alternatives to property taxes and providing affordable health care. He said the Senate needs a change in leadership to move these changes forward.

"There are many issues that are facing Hoosiers on an annual basis that are not being dealt with by the current Senate," Coriden said.

He said Garton is failing to introduce legislation to help Indiana residents, including those who have no health insurance. As president pro tem, Garton chooses not to author bills.

The Senate needs to take action to reduce the property tax burden on homeowners, Coriden said. He would support a plan to let local governments decide whether to pass local taxes, such as a food-and-beverage tax, as a substitute to property tax increases, he said.

Running against Garton will be challenging since he has served in the Senate for so long, Coriden said.

But the attorney thinks he has a chance of beating Garton, despite running for election in a predominantly Republican area.

Coriden wants voters to recognize the need for change in the statehouse. He cited Gov. Mitch Daniels' campaign leading up to

his election victory in 2004.

"Do you remember what the governor said?" Coriden asked. "These people have been there for 16 years, and it's time for a change. That's half the time (Garton) has been there."

Daniels reappointed Coriden to the Worker's Compensation Board of Indiana, where he has served since 1974.

Coriden also owns a downtown Columbus law practice, where he works with a business associate and his wife of 33 years, Kitty, a former superior court judge. He has two children, including Tim Coriden, Columbus city attorney.

Garton faces an opponent in the Republican primary. Greg Walker, a Columbus accountant, has announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination.

The Republic (Columbus) contributed to this report.

BRIEFS LOCAL

FRANKLIN Man sought in meth lab case nabbed Tuesday

A man who police said was making methamphetamine in two Franklin homes was arrested Tuesday.

Police have been looking for the man since last month, when they found the first lab in his home. An officer who spotted the man's car found a second lab at a farm.

Ricky Lee Roberts, 30, was arrested on warrant for manufacturing methamphetamine and theft or receiving stolen property and on a charge of dealing in cocaine or narcotics.

A man police called his partner in making the drug, Gregory J. Asher, was arrested Jan. 18.

Both labs were capable of making one to two ounces of the drug per week, which could sell for as much as \$2,200, police said last month.

Officers found parts of the first lab through an undercover investigation. Roberts' live-in girlfriend told police he was making methamphetamine in the home where her children were living, Franklin detective Bryan Burton said.

Roberts' car parked on a Franklin road led officers to the remnants of a second lab.

Asher was at the farm and was arrested. He told police Roberts was helping him produce and sell the drug, Burton said.

Roberts, 971 Duane St., Franklin, is being held in the Johnson County jail on \$43,000 bond.

CENTER GROVE Board votes to spend money on school repairs

Center Grove Schools officials have decided how to spend money left from last year.

The district will spend about \$200,000 to replace carpeting at Pleasant Grove Elementary School and Center Grove High School.

Officials said the carpeting is worn and ripped in some areas of the high school.

About \$75,000 will be used for roof repairs at North Grove Elementary School.

The district also needs to buy a truck with a snow blade to replace an older van, assistant superintendent Julie Koschnick said.

Some of the money will be used to cover textbook rentals and make technology purchases officials weren't able to make last year, although they don't know the cost of those items yet.

The board agreed to spend no more than \$585,000 on the projects using money from the school's rainy day fund in a 4-1 vote Monday. Board member Matt Shepherd voted no.

GREENWOOD Church hosting country breakfast Saturday

Rocklane Christian Church, 4430 Rocklane Road, will have a country breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Breakfast includes sausage, biscuits and gravy, eggs, pancakes, coffee, milk and juice. Proceeds benefit youth programs.

Cost is \$5 for all you can eat; \$3 for 10 and younger.

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