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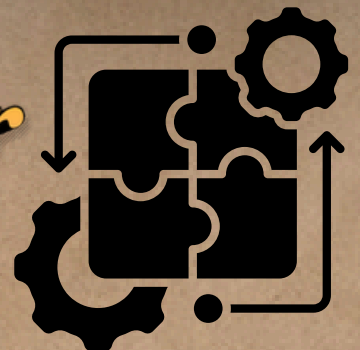
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"I am the seer!" Samuel replied. "Go up to the place of worship ahead of me. We will eat there together, and in the morning, I'll tell you what you want to know and send you on your way. And don't worry about those donkeys that were lost three days ago, for they have been found. And I am here to tell you that you and your family are the focus of all Israel's hopes."
-1 Samuel 9:19-20 (NLT)

Saul went from donkey catcher to king. He had his share of difficult days, yet he had been anointed by God to lead His people. That calling put his leadership on display. Sadly, he did not fully make the most of that calling.

We are leaders and leaders lead, and as we lead everyone gets the opportunity to see our lives. It's just part of it. But at times it feels like you don't have much room for a bad day in your attitude or your words, maybe even a day that feels absent of joy, but aren't you thankful for His mercy and grace.

Saul went from donkey catcher to king. He went from searching for donkeys to prophesying, from hiding among the baggage to being anointed to serve the people of Israel, from working in a field to leading in battle. In a short time, he declared the greatness of God and experienced His hand at work, yet it also became the beginning of his downfall. **Pride set in, and Saul forgot where he came from.**

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from DONKEY CATCHER to King

Saul had a lot of great days, but we don't remember him for those. We remember the bad ones. We remember him throwing spears at David, chasing him to take his life, seeking out the witch of Endor, and finally falling on the battlefield. God's grace was available to him along the way. When David defeated Goliath and brought deliverance to Israel, Saul was given another opportunity to respond with humility and gratitude. But instead, his heart began to shift, and anger took hold when the people sang that Saul had killed his thousands and David his tens of thousands.

Saul died as king, the first king of Israel. His story is in Scripture, yet his reputation is not honorable or lasting. The Spirit of the Lord came upon him, but pride kept him from what God had for him.

The Lord has found you, too. Maybe it was at a youth service, a church camp, a youth convention, or at an altar. He has called you and anointed you. Will you stay as humble as a donkey catcher while serving the King? I hope so, because one day we will all stand before the King of Glory and say, we did it all for You.

Chad McAtee, IDAG Superintendent



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A renewed awe and reverence for the name of the Lord

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SISTER'S KEEPER

New beginnings and fresh starts marked this year's GATHER, the Indiana Women Ministers retreat, held March 2–3, 2026. Once again, we met in Nashville, Indiana, to seek Jesus, be strengthened for ministry, and enjoy meaningful fellowship and laughter together. An optional early-arrival night was offered on Sunday for those who wanted additional time to retreat, and due to its positive response, we plan to offer it again for GATHER 2027.

One of the highlights of the retreat was the late-night activity, created and hosted by our very own Tandy Burr, wife of Executive Secretary Scott Burr. The evening featured an innovative and creative Indiana Assemblies of God version of the board game Clue. Rumor has it that I may have

been the “bad guy” in the infamous workroom, with the JBQ trophy making an appearance. We were truly honored to welcome two dear friends as our guest speakers. Sheila Harper of SaveOne and the Tennessee District shared heartfelt wisdom on sister-keeping, while Joy Headley of the North Texas District encouraged and challenged us with insight on spiritual disciplines and gifts. Together, their teaching brought depth and inspiration to our time together.

We also experienced powerful moments in the presence of the Lord through worship led by our dear friend, Indiana's Music Ministries Leader, Paula Gallaway. Additionally, Angie Davis, wife of Church Development Director Tim

Davis, and Ashley Whitehead, wife of NextGen Director Mark Whitehead, shared portions of their life stories during our “get to know you” segment. Their honesty and humor had us both laughing and wiping away tears, making it a deeply meaningful and connecting time.

If you are an Indiana woman minister, or the wife of a minister, be sure not to miss next year's Gather, scheduled for March 1–2, 2027. I am already looking forward to being together again!

Julie McAtee, *Ministry Project Coordinator and Network of Women Ministers Representative*





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MONDAY MIC DROPS AND THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION



GUEST SPEAKER: DONNA BARRETT

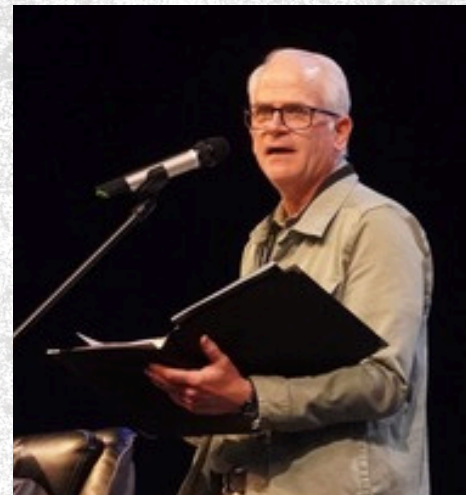




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MEET THE Presbyters



JOEL RIVERA

Current Ministry Position - Lead Pastor at Jasper Victory AG
Length of time in ministry there - 14+ years
Other district leadership positions held - Executive Presbyter, Ministry Group Presbyter
Prior ministry experience - Youth Pastor; Associate Pastor
Education - Global University - Berean School of the Bible; Kentucky School of Ministry



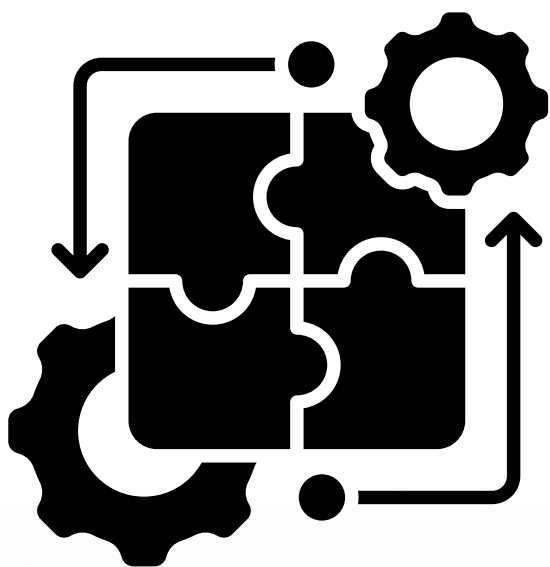
ORLANDO SOLER

Current Ministry Position - Lead Pastor at Hammond Life Point Church
Length of time in ministry there - 26 years
Other district leadership positions held - Sectional Leader, Executive Presbyter
Prior ministry experience - Chaplain for the Hammond Police Department
Education - Bachelors Degree in Biblical Studies, Moody Bible Institute; Masters Degree in Leadership and Ministry, Evangel University AGTS



STEVE TERRY

Current Ministry Position - Lead Pastor at Corydon Trinity AG
Length of time in ministry there - 5+ years
Prior ministry experience - Served as Youth Pastor/Worship Pastor, as well as Associate Pastor at Bedford First Assembly of God from March 2007 - October 2019
Education - Ivy Tech; Nelson University (SAGU); Masters in Biblical Theology from North Central University



The Integrated Leader

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here is a quiet truth that runs beneath every thriving ministry: the health of the leader eventually becomes the shape of the ministry.

We often look first at strategy, structure, and growth. But long before those things take form, something deeper is forming in us... our inner world, our rhythms, our story, and the way we carry what God has entrusted to us.

Sustainable ministry is not built only on gifting or opportunity. It is formed through leaders who are willing to grow whole: spiritually, emotionally, relationally, and structurally, so that what they build can last.

That is why leadership development must move beyond skill-building alone. It must include four integrated movements: See Clearly. Strengthen the Core. Build the Scaffolding. Move Forward Whole.

These are not steps to complete in order. They are rhythms that shape a life of leadership over time.

See Clearly: The Story that Shapes

Every leader carries a story that has shaped how they see God, themselves, and the people they lead.

When I sit with leaders, whether they are thriving, wrestling, or discerning what is next, I always want to begin there. Not with titles or assignments, but with the story. Because their story reveals formation, and formation quietly influences leadership long before strategy ever does.



Scripture reminds us that God is able to work all things together for good for those who love Him (Romans 8:28), and that the comfort we receive becomes the comfort we extend to others (2 Corinthians 1:3–4). These are not abstract ideas; they are leadership realities. What God has brought you through is often what He will use through you.

Still, clarity is not the same as endless introspection. We are not called to live consumed by our past, but to understand it through the lens of redemption.

Healthy clarity asks simple but important questions: What has shaped how I lead? What patterns show up when I'm under pressure? Where am I responding from strength, and where am I reacting from pain?

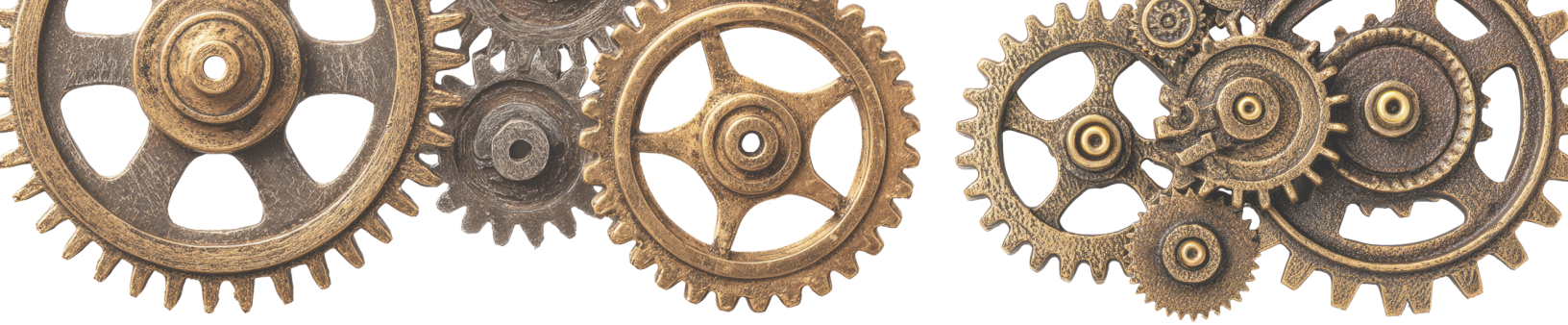
Sometimes burnout is accumulated grief. Sometimes over-functioning is rooted in insecurity. Sometimes exhaustion is the result of carrying responsibilities God never assigned. Clarity does not weaken leadership; it strengthens it. When a leader can see clearly, they can lead others without confusion or hidden weight.

Every person on a team carries a story. Great leaders learn to listen well, not only to what people do, but to what has shaped who they are becoming. And that same posture begins within us.

Strengthen the Core: Alignment

Once clarity begins to emerge, the next movement is alignment.

Healthy leadership is not sustained by ministry activity alone. It is sustained by internal alignment... spiritual, emotional, and relational. This includes the rhythms of home, rest, friendships, marriage, and personal renewal. These are not separate from ministry leadership; they are part of its foundation.



Leadership does not thrive when the inner life is neglected. Over time, misalignment always shows up somewhere, often in exhaustion, relational strain, or diminished joy. But the opposite is also true: when a leader grows healthier, the culture around them begins to reflect it.

This is one of the quietest but most powerful dynamics in leadership: people rarely rise above the rhythm they consistently see modeled. That means leadership is not only taught; it is demonstrated.

There are seasons when pace must be adjusted, when alignment must be restored, and when rest is not optional but necessary. In those moments, vulnerability becomes leadership strength, not weakness. Naming the need for realignment actually builds trust and creates permission for others to do the same.

Healthy ministries are formed when leaders commit to sustainable rhythms within spiritual grounding, emotional health, and relational steadiness that support both life and leadership.

Build the Scaffolding: Shared Strength



As clarity deepens and alignment strengthens, leadership naturally begins to expand outward into structure. This is where many leaders feel tension. It is one thing to carry vision; it is another to build systems that allow others to carry it with you.

Yet Kingdom ministry was never designed to rest on one person. The body of Christ is built of many members, each uniquely gifted, each intentionally placed.

Still, many ministries unintentionally drift into dependence on a few leaders doing most of the work. Not because of poor intentions, but because of urgency, responsibility, and the pressure to move quickly. But long-term impact requires a different question: Not, “How much can I carry?” but “What structure would allow us to carry this together?”

This shift changes everything.

It requires investment in people development, delegation, and trust. It requires time to see individuals not just as helpers, but as carriers of God-given assignment. And yes, it often requires slowing down in order to build something stronger.



There are helpful tools, assessments, and trusted voices that can help leaders build clarity around team structure and strengths. But the goal is not system-building for its own sake. Systems serve people, not the other way around.

Healthy scaffolding is flexible, adaptive, and people centered. It holds vision without replacing relationship. It creates clarity without losing humanity. The healthiest ministries are those committed not only to building something strong, but to building someone strong.

Move Forward Whole: Sustainable Growth



Every new season brings opportunity... but also requires discernment.

As a leader approaches what's next, it is a crucial time to determine who I will become as I move forward in growth. Sustainable growth holds two tensions together: expansion and wholeness. It refuses to sacrifice one for the other.

Wise leaders begin to ask informative questions: How do I move forward without losing myself? How do we grow in ways that strengthen, not strain, the team? What needs to be strengthened internally as we expand externally?

Leadership is not only about momentum, but also about stewardship.

Over time, healthy leadership creates a pattern: clarity strengthens decisions, alignment strengthens capacity, structure strengthens sustainability, and wholeness strengthens endurance. An ongoing question worth returning to is: Where do we need to pause and assess health both personally and collectively? Where is tension pointing to regulation rather than acceleration? Assessing is not an interruption to leadership; it is a part of faithful leadership.

When leaders grow in capacity and clarity, the impact extends far beyond them. Teams become more stable, culture becomes healthier, and ministry becomes more sustainable for the long haul.

Leaders and teams are strengthened through integrated growth over a lifetime.

Rhonda Haslett, *WeGrow Ministries, and Discover Pastor, Fort Wayne First Assembly*



EARNING TRUST AS A YOUNG PASTOR

One of the most impactful leadership lessons I ever learned came during my first year of full-time ministry.

One morning, I spoke at our church's 6:00 A.M. prayer service. I was supposed to release everyone to pray individually by 6:26 A.M. Instead, however, I released them at 6:27 A.M. I was also responsible for dismissing the service by 7:00 A.M., but I dismissed everyone at 7:01 A.M.

Later that day, my campus pastor asked if I realized I went one minute over while speaking and dismissing. When I told him I did, he then asked why, to which I replied, "I just didn't think it was the end of the world to go over by sixty seconds."

What he told me next would permanently shape my leadership to this day.

He lovingly but firmly reminded me that our church family was not attending morning prayer to hear me speak, but they were coming to pray. When we tell people prayer is from 6:00 to 7:00 A.M., we need to keep our word. Repeatedly going beyond the allotted time would dishonor people's time and lose their trust.

Initially, I thought he was making a big deal out of nothing. But as I drove home, the Holy Spirit began to deal with my heart. I realized **the real issue was not my timing, but my integrity.** I was not just going over time; I was failing to keep my word.

Later that evening, I called my pastor to apologize and thank him for his correction. That day, I learned a lesson I have never forgotten: trust is often gained or lost in moments that seem small.

For young pastors, this lesson is incredibly important. We are entrusted with tremendous responsibility early in ministry. We preach God's Word, shepherd people, lead teams, carry church culture, manage systems, and steward influence. But even though responsibility is given, trust must always be earned because authority does not equal credibility.

Young pastors cannot manufacture age, tenure, or decades of experience. But we can earn and steward trust. In *The 21 Irrefutable Laws of Leadership*, John Maxwell wrote that trust is the foundation of leadership. Pastor Herbert Cooper also taught me that everything I do and say as a leader is accomplishing one of two things: I am either gaining trust or losing it. There is no in-between.

Too often, young pastors rely on charisma, personality, gifting, or ability to carry their leadership. While these have value, they cannot replace trust. Over time, I have learned that young pastors earn trust through three essential commitments: character, consistency, and competence.

CHARACTER

Trust always begins with character. John Maxwell said, “*Character makes trust possible, and trust makes leadership possible.*”

It is easy to become hyper-focused on vision casting, preaching, momentum, and ability while neglecting character. Many pastors have disqualified themselves from ministry not because they lacked gifting, but because they lacked character.

Character is revealed in ordinary moments, including how we respond to correction, how we talk about people when they are not in the room, how we handle confidential information, how we honor authority, how we apologize, and whether our private life matches our public ministry.

“People with integrity walk safely, but those who follow crooked paths will be exposed” (Proverbs 10:9 NLT).

Integrity creates safety. Trust is not built by being impressive, but by living with integrity.

CONSISTENCY

Character is the foundation of trust, but consistency builds trust over time.

One of the most frustrating things people can experience is following an unpredictable leader. That is why one of the best gifts young pastors can give the people they lead is consistency.

It shows them they can count on us to be present, dependable, and steady. Consistency looks like following through on commitments, keeping our word, communicating clearly, and showing up when we said we would.

“Many will say they are loyal friends, but who can find one who is truly reliable?” -Proverbs 20:6 (NLT)

Consistency is rare, which is why it is valuable, especially in leadership. Most leaders have good intentions, but few leaders follow through consistently. **Small acts of consistency over time produce large deposits of trust.**

Consistency does not mean perfection, but it does mean that people are not left wondering which version of us they are going to get. Character is proven through consistency.

COMPETENCE

Competence is also essential to gaining trust. People must know we are capable of stewarding responsibility with excellence. Competence is not about always getting it right or having all the answers. It means we take extreme ownership, solve problems, prepare well, learn quickly, lead responsibly, and produce results with what has been entrusted to us.

Faithfulness and fruitfulness are not the same. We cannot be fruitful without being faithful, but just because we are faithful does not automatically mean we are fruitful. **Faithfulness should lead to fruitfulness over time.**

“Trustworthy messengers refresh like snow in summer. They revive the spirit of their employer” -Proverbs 25:13 (NLT).

A trustworthy leader is refreshing to those they serve and to those who lead them. When a young pastor demonstrates competence, it strengthens the trust he carries.

Trust is earned as we intentionally lead lives marked by character, consistency, and competence. When young pastors steward trust well, we become leaders others can follow with confidence.

Andrew Cox, Youth Pastor, Indianapolis Peoples Church



A close-up photograph of a hand sowing seeds into dark, rich soil. The hand is positioned in the lower half of the frame, with fingers gently holding a small, light-colored seed. Several other seeds are scattered on the soil surface. In the background, numerous small, green seedlings are sprouting from the soil, creating a sense of growth and care. The overall scene is brightly lit, highlighting the textures of the soil and the skin.

SOWING SEEDS OF SPIRITUAL FORMATION IN OUR KIDS



My family loves gardening together. Working with our hands, spending time in creation, and seeing our flowers and vegetables pop up, bloom, and ripen is enjoyable and fulfilling. If you've ever gardened, you know there's a lot that has to happen before you see any "fruit" from your labor. There is so much care that goes into planting and taking care of seeds. You must prepare the dirt, find and pull weeds, and add nutrients and water. After all of that, the actual sprouting and growing of the seed is out of your hands.

The process of spiritual formation in children is much the same. You begin to dream about the kind of person you hope to raise. You think of the characteristics you want them to have, the values you hope they will hold, and the traits you wish to see. Their life is an open patch of ground, and the work of tilling the soil with love and relationship, planting the seeds of modeling and lessons, weeding out unwanted growth through correction and discipline, and trusting them into God's hands is an everyday process.

There are many great resources to help your family with this process of spiritual formation, but the best place to start is with God's Word. In Deuteronomy 6, Moses tells the people to talk about God's

commands, "when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up." When we make spiritual formation part of our everyday lives, it nurtures a faith that shows up in our schedule, our habits, and our physical environment.

In my family, we intentionally take everyday moments and conversations to talk about God and our faith. Every time we get in the car to go somewhere, we pray. We talk about faith and the Bible in the morning, at the table, before bed, when we are outside, when things are happy, when things are tough, and in moments of correction. We use those moments to talk about who God is, what He has done, and what God's Word says. We worship, pray, and praise God out loud while our kids are listening, and we invite them to join us. It is these moments, practiced over time, that will show fruit in the future.

In the Gospels, we see Jesus setting patterns for prayer, often rising early in the morning. Part of spiritual formation is finding your rhythm. In the Law, God gave His people seven different feasts to celebrate each year, and He also set a weekly rhythm for His people: the Sabbath, a day to rest, to stop striving and producing, and to demonstrate trust in Him.

EMBRACE THE SEASON OF LIFE YOU'RE IN



God is a God of rhythms, and He designed us to live in rhythm. Psalm 139:14 says that God designed us uniquely; this means that different families' rhythms probably will not look the same. What works for another family may or may not work for you, but I encourage families to learn from each other. Daily rhythms often include praying, engaging with Scripture, conversations about faith, and music. Weekly rhythms often include church attendance, spending time with other Christians in smaller groups, family time to grow closer to God, and rest (Sabbath). Monthly rhythms often include serving together. When we build God-designed rhythms into our lives, they keep us connected to Him and become something we look forward to and draw energy from.

Ecclesiastes 3:1 says, *"There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens."*

When it comes to spiritual formation, embrace the season of life you're in. But also recognize that your season will change. From expecting your first baby to the toddler years, from the elementary years to middle and high school, and to your child launching into the world, as well as changes in your environment or location, family size, or even tragedy and crisis, you'll find that some things that worked well in one season may not work in the next. But when you adjust and embrace the changes that come, you can find new joy in each season.



**MOMENTS,
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Joshua 2:7–10 describes how the Israelites served God while Joshua and the people who had seen God’s deliverance were alive, but after the older generation died, a generation grew up who did not know the Lord or what He had done. The reality is that we can instill habits and set rhythms and environments, but if our kids do not see the proof of us bringing God into our daily rhythms, environments, and habits, our words and actions will ring hollow. However, when our kids see us living a life of faith over time, our relationship with a loving God, our life full of rhythms that keep us connected to Him, and our consistency in joy-filled seasons and perseverance in tough seasons, they witness a powerful testimony of the life God promises.

When Galatians 5:22–23 talks about the Fruit of the Spirit, it describes something we cannot form in our own lives. It comes from God’s Spirit working inside of us as we engage in consistent spiritual formation. It is the same for our kids. As we lead them in consistent spiritual formation while they are entrusted to us, we can trust God to do His work through His Spirit to produce His fruit, which will help carry their faith through a lifetime.

Evan Fortunato, *Children’s Pastor,*
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IN ANGOLA...



Pastor Shaun and Ashley Hardie were installed by Superintendent Chad and Julie McAtee on May 3rd, as the new pastors of Angola Assembly of God.

IN GEORGETOWN...

Former Superintendent Don and Diane Gifford presented an engraved shepherd's staff to Pastor David and Debbie Ledger for 25 years of faithful and effective ministry at Georgetown Celebration Worship Center and



its community. Pastor Don made this presentation on behalf of Superintendent Chad McAtee. Pastor Ledger was ordained in May 2025 and serves as the area group ministry presbyter.



IN INDIANAPOLIS...

Indianapolis Kingdom Community Church officially launched on March 7, 2026, under the leadership of Pastors Josh and Dani Sousa. Gathering on Saturday evenings at Abundant Life Assembly of God, KCC welcomed over 100 people, marking a meaningful start for this growing congregation. With a heart to cultivate authentic faith and connection, the church is becoming a vibrant place of worship and fellowship on the city's northeast side. We celebrate with the Sousa's and the KCC family!



IN WATERLOO...

Executive Secretary Scott Burr and his wife, Tandy, joined Pastor Aaron and Nikki Rowe of Waterloo Fire Life Church to celebrate Pentecost Sunday. The congregation also marked a significant milestone with a mortgage burning celebration, rejoicing in becoming debt free.



IN WINCHESTER...



Pastor Matthew and Courtney Holloway celebrated the dedication of Winchester Freedom Life Church's new building on April 12, 2026. Their former building was destroyed by a tornado in March of 2024. Superintendent Chad and Julie McAtee were there to celebrate the building dedication with the Holloways and their congregation.

IN LAPORTE...

Pastor Roger and Sharon Coleman were installed as the new pastors of LaPorte Assembly of God on May 31, 2026. Superintendent Chad and Julie McAtee were at the special consecration service to celebrate and pray over the Coleman's and their congregation.



NOW WITH CHRIST



Rev. Gerald DeVore, 89, of Lyons, Indiana, passed away on March 26, 2026. He was born on February 19, 1937, in Swifton, Arkansas. Gerald married Reavia L. (Savage) DeVore on June 26, 1954. He was a minister of the Gospel for 63 years, serving 33 years as pastor at Lyons Assembly of God. He was a substitute teacher at WRV Schools and drove a bus for Hancock County Schools for 30 years. He also had a Heating and Air Conditioning Company for years in Indianapolis. Gerald retired in November 2025. Gerald is survived by his wife, Reavia; son, Gerald (Wanda) DeVore, Jr.; daughter, Patricia J. Garland; five grandchildren; fifteen great-grandchildren; and sister, Annie Hendrix.



Rev. Evelyn Drummond, 79, of Fort Wayne, passed away on Sunday May 17, 2026. Evelyn was an Assemblies of God missionary/evangelist for over 40 years, leading the ministry Christ for Israel, Inc.

Evelyn was born in Indianapolis on July 3, 1946, the daughter of Orthodox Jewish parents. She received the Lord in the mid 70's and was a graduate of the University of Indianapolis, where she studied pre-law and the Bible. When Evelyn was starting in the ministry, she worked at various synagogues. She then began to travel extensively, speaking in many different churches to help bring the recognition of our Biblical Jewish roots in Christ. Evelyn ministered to many people over the years and has spoken to hundreds of churches. Her passion was to see the Jewish people saved and the Body of Christ understand their Jewish roots.



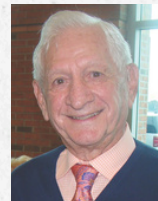
Rev. Brian Phillip Jenkins, 68, of Union City, went to be with the Lord on April 27, 2026. He was born on April 16, 1958, in Corydon. Brian devoted his life to ministry and family, faithfully serving the Lord for more than 40 years. Brian was a man of remarkable creativity, talent, and wit. He was an artist, award-winning clarinet player, and a professional drummer. He worked as a sign painter and designer eventually serving as a lead draftsman and engineer at Federal Sign based in Texas. He owned and operated a graphic design business before being called to full time ministry. He was also skilled in guitar and piano, playing and writing

music both as a personal passion and as a way to uplift others and honor God. Brian was Licensed with the Assemblies of God in 1995 and Ordained in 2012. He pastored at Crandall Household of Faith, at Cambridge City The River, and lastly at Union City Calvary. He is survived by his wife, Susan; sons Phillip and Stephen; siblings Marilyn Daugherty, Sharon Bridges, Judy (Bernie) Carrier, Harley Jenkins Jr. (Terry), Dorothy Satterfield, and Karen Jones; and numerous nieces and nephews.



Rev. Jerry Prade "JP" McCamey, 93, of Columbus, Kansas passed away on February 13, 2026. JP was born on June 29, 1932, in Waco, Texas. He married Elsie Kirkland on June 13, 1952. JP was ordained by the

Assemblies of God Church in 1951, and served for almost 75 years. JP preached in San Antonio, TX; Stigler, OK; Fairview, OK; Galena, KS; Great Bend, KS; and then in 1990, for another 28 years, JP traveled as an evangelist, using Indiana as his home base. Elsie passed away in 2002. In 2004, JP and Merrily Collins married. She preceded him in death in 2022. Survivors include one daughter Deborah McCamey; two sons: Jerry McCamey (wife Darlene), and Alan McCamey (wife Cheri) of Columbus, KS; one sister Patsy Fuller of Dallas, TX; 11 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren.



Rev. Thomas Paino Jr., 101, passed away on February 24, 2026. Born on July 15, 1924, in Indianapolis. He graduated from Central Bible Institute (Springfield, MO) in 1944, and married Lois Marie (Tout) Paino on May 23, 1944. At the age of 19, Pastor Tom and Lois became pastors in East Chicago, IN. Tom was ordained with the first Ordination class of the Indiana District in 1946. Through the years, they pastored churches in St. James, MN, Covington, IN, Evansville, IN, and Indianapolis, IN, (now Lakeview Church) from 1956 to 1994. Through his organization (ActioNow), he raised well over \$50 million for priority missionary projects. With an emphasis on education, he believed the best way to impact the world was through training the next generation. He was preceded in death by Lois, his wife of almost 79 years (2023), his oldest son, Rev. Tommy Paino III (1999), his parents, and seven siblings. He is survived by his daughter-in-law Sandy (Tommy) Paino, daughter Susan (James) Rheude, sons Timothy (JoAnn) Paino, Dr. Tracy (Debra) Paino, and Dr. Troy (Kelly) Paino. He also has 12 grandchildren, and 19 great-grandchildren.

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JUNE

- 1-5 Youth Camp 1
- 4 Credential Orientation
- 5-7 Ranger JLDA Camp
- 8-12 Youth Camp 2
- 12-15 Youth Weekend Camp
- 15-19 Youth Camp 3
- 22-26 Youth Camp 4

JULY

- 6/29-3 Youth Camp 5
- 5-8 Kids Camp 1
- 8-11 Kids Camp 2
- 9 Credential Exams (C & L)
- 12-15 Kids Camp 3
- 12-17 National Ranger Camporama
- 27-31 National Fine Arts (St. Louis)

AUGUST

- 21-23 PK Retreat (Lake Placid)

SEPTEMBER

- 12 Boys & Girls Adventure Day
- 14-16 Ordained Women's Prayer Retreat
- 21-24 Men's Pastors Prayer Retreat
- 25-26 Women's VITAL Conference

OCTOBER

- 2-4 LIFT Retreat
- 2-3 Girls Ministries Camp-O-Rama
- 3 JBQ/TBQ Meets
- 9-11 Royal Rangers FCF Fall Trace
- 10 NextGen One Day
- 25-27 Ministers' Retreat

NOVEMBER

- 6-7 Youth Convention
- 14 JBQ and TBQ Meets
- 25-27 IDAG Office Closed for Thanksgiving

DECEMBER

- 3 Credential Orientation
- 23-25 IDAG Office Closed for Christmas
- 30-31 IDAG Office Closed for New Year's



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