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Jacob Dunn, 8, who attends Greenwood Christian Academy, created a sidewalk art project just in time for Easter. Although families were unable to attend church or gather with extended family and friends for an Easter brunch this year, many watched services online, created crafts and still participated in Easter egg hunts. (Submitted photo)

Indiana 211 is adding resources to assist Hoosiers in need with COVID-19 virus

Community resources - Indiana 211 is adding additional resources for Hoosiers in need of assistance connecting with health and human services agencies in their local communities. Indiana 211 has created a new website to serve as a clearinghouse of information on COVID-19 resources. Indiana 211 is a free service that connects Hoosiers with help and answers from thousands of health and human services agencies in their local communities – quickly, easily and confidentially. This includes needs such as food, utility, health care, childcare assistance, etc. The new website for COVID-19 related information is as follows: in211.communityos.org/COVID-19; by phone: dial 2-1-1 or (866) 211-9966 (available 24/7, this line is only for seeking services within Indiana); and by text: text your zip code to 898-211 (available Monday- Friday from 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.) For all other 211 assistance go to: in211.org. Job postings for open 211 navigator positions are available at: indeed.com/job/remote-disaster-triage-agenttemp-7c139c674cdc2d77;in-deed.com/job/community-navigator-de03d64326961cfb; and indeed.com/job/volunteer-communitynavigator-32333ae136ad8969.

The Social of Greenwood extends closure

Extended closure - The Social of Greenwood will extend the closure of our center through May 4. This decision is based on recommendations from the Indiana Health Department, the Center for Disease Control and the World Health Organization. It is particularly important for our organization to remain diligent at this time due to our senior population, which is considered the most at risk. There is no mistaking the challenges and uncertainty we are all facing at this time and our primary concern is the health and safety of you, our members. We understand that social distancing can cause food insecurity, isolation and anxiety, among other things. During this time, the staff of The Social will continue working and be available to help with any assistance you may need. Please don't hesitate to call The Social, even if you just need someone to talk to. During the last week of April, we will review the updated recommendations and restrictions available and will respond accordingly. Here's how to stay updated on the reopening of The Social: 1. Visit our website at thesocialof-greenwood.org 2. Like us on [/thesocialofgreenwood](https://www.facebook.com/thesocialofgreenwood) 3. Call us at (317) 882-4810 to hear a pre-recorded message regarding our current operating status.

Be wary of work-from-home scams during coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic

Employment scam - Attorney General Curtis Hill has warned Hoosiers to beware of work-from-home scams during the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. "Fraudsters have long tried to make money by offering bogus work-from-home opportunities," Hill said. "Typically, these scammers lure would-be victims to spend money up front by falsely promising future earnings." The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reports that many fraudsters are currently using illegal robocalls to make such pitches. Work-from-home scams might also come via emails, websites or print publications. Anyone receiving an automated call from an unknown source offering a work-from-home opportunity is best-advised to hang up immediately, Attorney General Hill said. Learn more by visiting FTC's website at consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0175-work-home-businesses.

City of Greenwood COVID-19 update regarding heavy trash

Heavy trash - Drivers are no longer doing heavy trash pickup (ex: extra bags or heavy items). As of now, this is in effect until the end of April.

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Chalk art by Ashley Johnson of Beech Grove. (Submitted photo)

How to keep kids entertained at home during the coronavirus epidemic

FEATURE

By Angie Norris

During the coronavirus epidemic, community members all over are looking for ways for their families to stay active and keep their kids busy and entertained. In an age where practices, games and competitions take up evenings after school, and the rest of our free time is spent with friends and family, it's hard to find a way to sit at home for days on end in quarantine. Here are some helpful ideas to keep you and your family busy and learning, while staying safe at home.

Arts and crafts

Some paper, scissors, chalk or a little finger paint can make a boring day exciting. Decorate inside your house and windows. Decorating windows is not only fun for the kids, but spreads cheer for passersby that might just need it during these times. You could use washable paint or markers, tape out your lines using a lightweight tape and paint a stained-glass effect. You could also tape pictures that the kids have colored, painted, or drawn, of encouraging words to the windows, or even decorate with teddy bears, chalk drawings on the porch, or hang Christmas lights. Using construction paper to make decorations such as flowers, butterflies, or chain link streamers, is an inexpensive way to add fun to your house.

Get in the kitchen

Kids love to learn to cook, plus, it teaches them to be self-sufficient. Have the kids join you while cooking dinner. Making your own pizza is always a hit and just one of many meals with which they can help. You can test their math skills while measuring, have them read the directions on a box, stir ingredients, or even set the table. Let them make

a cake. As hard as it may be to only help a little, the pride on their faces when they see you enjoy that lopsided cake is priceless. The mess can always be cleaned.

Indoor and outdoor activities

Another idea is to set up a family movie night. Make a blanket and pillow fort on the living room floor, have nachos, or a popcorn station. Make your own ice cream sundae complete with candies and sprinkles, or maybe root beer floats.

Gardening is a good way to get outside in the fresh air without leaving your home. Plant flowers or fresh fruits and vegetables. Have the kids keep a grow chart to track their progress; this keeps them interested. And of course let them make something yummy with what they've grown.

Zoom Workouts are becoming very popular to people who like to stay active but still want to keep to social distancing. You can actually work out live, online with trainers, or just friends and family. It's very important to keep your muscles moving even when you can't get out. Run around the house with the kids; make a race out of it. Sing, make up songs and dance to them. Have an inside or outside scavenger hunt. Place items around your house or yard to find and make lists for the kids.

Education matters

After all their online schoolwork is done, sneak in more lessons with fun activities. Have the kids write short stories, or poems, then read them aloud to family or relatives on social media or Skype. See who can read the most books. Do puzzles. Science experiments are a fun way to learn. You can find easy at-home kits at any craft or grocery store, or you can find some safe instructions online.

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Parents praise Pleasant Grove Elementary teacher's innovative teaching for helping their children thrive



COVER STORY

By Nancy Price

When some students entering fifth grade at Pleasant Grove Elementary School learned a popular teacher who they were supposed to have leading their class transferred to another school, they were devastated.

"My 11-year-old daughter is not a crier, but she cried over this," said Casey Tedrow of Center Grove. "To compound things, the new teacher couldn't start for the first few weeks because his former school would not release him. But when Mr. Iszler arrived, it was pretty clear she had never experienced a teacher like him before. As a parent and educator myself, it was clear that she had hit the jackpot in terms of teachers."

This new teacher, Matthew Iszler is Center Grove ICON's Educator of the Year.

"I am so lucky," Iszler said of teaching his new class. "For one, Pleasant Grove had big shoes to fill. I love my previous school! Loved the kids, the families and my co-workers. I didn't expect that to happen again, let alone this quickly. But it has. Pleasant Grove is fantastic! I do kind of wish I could rename this award Classroom of the Year because without the buy-in and effort of my students then none of this is possible. Their drive, willingness to put in the work, support for each other and energy is the reason we're had such a great year."



Top, Matt Iszler with his wife, Adrienne, and their daughters, Sophia Jean, 13 and Sage Victoria, 7. | Bottom top, in his free time, Iszler enjoys spending time with his family. (Submitted photos)

A Call to Public Service

Iszler, who grew up on the northside of Indianapolis, is the son of a second-generation Lutheran pastor. "While some pastors appeal to emotions, my dad was a master teacher in the pulpit," he said. "He always tells me that teaching is a ministry and I think for me it absolutely is. It's funny now that I think about this, there is a picture somewhere in a family photo album that caught me as a young child standing on a stepladder with a book and my hand in the air preaching to my cat Puff. It's not clear if Puff was inspired or not, but it was pretty clear that I was called to some kind of public service."

After graduating from Ball State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education, Iszler began teaching fifth grade at Garfield Elementary in Muncie. He later moved to Greenwood, teaching grades fourth through eighth at IPS.

Follow the Child

"This is my 21st year teaching so I've been blessed with a lot of varied experience," he said. "In the past I knew what I wanted my students to accomplish but it was hard for me to get them there. Today, my teaching feels more like a road map. Not only do I know where I want to take the class, I feel like I know how to get there. It's a matter of knowing your students and then anticipating their needs. Maria Montessori taught that teachers should 'Follow the child.' Well, if you imagine a classroom of around 30 different kids and each with their own diverse

needs, then you can begin to appreciate the beautiful complexity of teaching."

"(Iszler) was able to tell me my daughter learns best with pictures so when she is learning, he makes sure that she and the other students who need pictures get pictures to help them learn," said Alix Walker of Center Grove. "Each student works at their own pace so at the beginning of the next week, my daughter is given work to do that is unique to her and where she is with the curriculum."

Iszler's classroom also embraces a concept he refers to as "failing forward." "It's expected that we're going to miss a problem, or we may try to write an audacious story that just misses the mark," he said. "We know we're imperfect but we're imperfect together and that's where learning becomes fun. My students choose to retake that test, we fix the project, if needed we apologize and work on being better friends ... or better people. In our room we teach that real learning is an act of courageous and relentless pursuit. Once that becomes the goal, it's truly amazing how much room for growth and learning opens up."

Tedrow credits Iszler's teaching philosophy for helping her daughter, Alaina discover that she enjoys writing, drawing and editing through hands-on class projects. "So many times in classrooms these days, teachers forego the creative side of teaching in order to complete the required worksheets for the standardized tests," she said. "This would have killed my daughter. Instead, she is thriving, mastering way beyond what she has to learn and doing it while having fun."



Iszler teaches fifth grade at Pleasant Grove Elementary School. (Submitted photos)

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Center Grove News Quiz

How well do you know your Center Grove community?

1 Matt Iszler is the Center Grove Educator of the Year. As a child, he once "preached" to a pet. What was this pet?

- A. His dog, Bella
 B. His parakeet, Sunny
 C. His cat, Puff
 D. His guinea pig, Spike.

2 What local brewing company produced and donated hand sanitizer to a number of police and fire departments?

- A. Hoosier Brewing Company
 B. MashCraft Brewing
 C. Taxman Brewing Company
 D. Planetary Brewing Company

3 Center Grove Community School Corporation has announced its Teachers of the Year. What is the name of the teacher nominated from Walnut Grove Elementary School?

- A. January Bowen
 B. Stephanie Dodson
 C. Ron Hobson | D. Bobbi Petersen

4 What is the name of a local coffeehouse that donates proceeds to helping build stronger marriages and families?

- A. Strange Brew | B. Brickhouse Coffee
 C. Starbucks | D. Coffeehouse Five

5 What New York Times bestselling author visited Clark Pleasant Middle School this past winter?

- A. Andrea Beaty | B. Jason Reynolds
 C. Jennifer Niven | D. Markus Zusak

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 19.



Left, Meredith Fain, Chase Rivas, Izzy Baxter and Brinna Porat display their team's awards. | Right top, the team had plenty of fans to support them. | Right bottom, FIRST Robotics Team 1741 accepted the Chairman's Award in Bloomington. (Submitted photos)



Center Grove-based robotics team wins at district competition

FEATURE

By Stacy Conrad
Executive Director of
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Center Grove Community School Corporation

FIRST Robotics Team 1741 Red Alert Robotics based in Center Grove High School won the prestigious "Chairman's Award" at the Bloomington, Ind. district competition on Saturday, March 7. This award "honors the team that best represents a model for other teams to emulate and best embodies the purpose and goals of FIRST."

Since Jan. 4, FIRST Team 1741 Red Alert Robotics has been working on a robot to compete in this year's game, "Infinite Recharge.SM." The team also did well in the robot competition by finishing the qualification matches as the seventh-ranked alliance

captain out of 32 teams. Red Alert Robotics is in their 15th year of competition. This is their sixth chairman's award. By winning "the most prestigious award" given by FIRST, Red Alert has automatically qualified for the State Championship at Lafayette Jefferson High School, where they will compete against 31 other teams for a chance to qualify for the FIRST Championships in Detroit.

Combining the excitement of sport with the rigors of science and technology, the FIRST Robotics Competition is the ultimate "sport for the mind." High-school student participants call it "the hardest fun you'll ever have." Students ages 14-18 get to work alongside professional engineers, build and compete with a robot of their own design, learn and use sophisticated hardware and software, develop design, project manage-

ment, programming teamwork and strategic thinking skills, earn a place in the World Championships and qualify for more than \$30 million in college scholarships.

Under strict rules, limited resources and an intense six-week time limit, teams consisting of 15-60 students, one to two coaches and three to 10 volunteer mentors are challenged to raise funds, design a team "brand," hone teamwork skills and build and program industrial-size robots to play a difficult field game against like-minded competitors. It's as close to real-world engineering as a student can get. Volunteer professional mentors lend their time and talents to guide each team.

For more information, email Nathan Coulobme at ncoulobme@redalert1741.org.

Congratulations on your sixth Chairman's Award, Red Alert Robotics!



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HISTORY & ARCHITECTURE



Left, Walker Funeral Home. | Right, Lewis Parker at his parents' grocery store. (Submitted photos)

A trivia quiz:

how well do you remember the Bargersville community?

By Jeff Beck

1. Easy Street has been and continues to be home for teachers, landlords, bankers and vintage car enthusiasts. Name them if you can.
2. who was the white-haired music teacher at Center Grove who always gave out Coca-Cola and ice cream cones as Halloween treats?
3. The name of the man in Bargersville owned a small Ferris wheel and merry-go-round.
4. A couple who sold Christmas Trees on Morgantown Road.
5. Where was the Beacon Light location until coming down in the late 50s or early 60s?
6. What was the purpose of Beacon Light?
7. What was the name of the family in Bargersville who had the first in ground swimming pool?
8. What was the name of the business located at the current site of CVS Pharmacy at State Road 135 and Whiteland Road)?
9. What was the name of a lady in Bargersville who provided piano lessons to many local children?
10. This man was a former Bargersville Police officer who also worked for Selch's hardware; he had a limp for reasons unknown. Can you name him?
11. What is the real name of a woman known by Ms. Ellie who attends Bargersville Church?
12. Wilbur Cornelius owned a gas/repair station between a tavern and Umbarger Feed and Grain. Wilbur moved the business to state roads 144 and 135 for more traffic. Wilbur had a limp; can you recall the cause of the limp?
13. Nora's Knotty Pine Grill restaurant once was the home of what business in the 60s.
14. What is the name of the man known for excellent proficiency in Masonic and Order of the Eastern Star lectures and procedures? Hint: he operated heavy equipment and had a nickname.
15. What was the name of the lawyer who owned a building at the current Dollar General location?
16. How did Two Cent Road get its name?
17. Where is the location of the home where pigs were often see resting on the front porch of my brother's home?
18. What is the name of the honorary policeman in Bargersville?
19. A-1 Garage Doors, LLC on W. Old South Street



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*.

See *Answers* on page 9.

20. Where is BIG ROCK located (*hint: Union Township*)?
21. Name of the Totten brothers who enjoyed adult beverages?
22. True or false? Children and adults could sell animal skins during the winter this Bargersville Farm?
23. What was the name of the International tractor dealership located on State Road 135?
24. Where was the location of Bargersville Gun Club?
25. True or false? Was a man named Totten challenged to a gun fight in front of Town Hall?
26. Marvin Baker of Baker Machine Shop would close his business to watch which Indiana sports team?
27. What was Bob Cline's hobby (he was the manager of Bargersville Building and Loan)?
28. What was the name of a lady who was murdered in Bargersville in the 1960s?
29. Where was Glassburn Orchard located?
30. What was the name of Bargersville's first police chief?
31. Pump House Antiques was once the home of what business?
32. Where was the location of Bolger's Flower and Gift Shop in Bargersville ?
33. What are the four school districts at the stop sign where Banta General Store & Bees Supplies was once located?
34. How many homestead farms (100 years or more in the same family) remain in the Bargersville community?
35. What was the original location of Bargersville Masonic Lodge?

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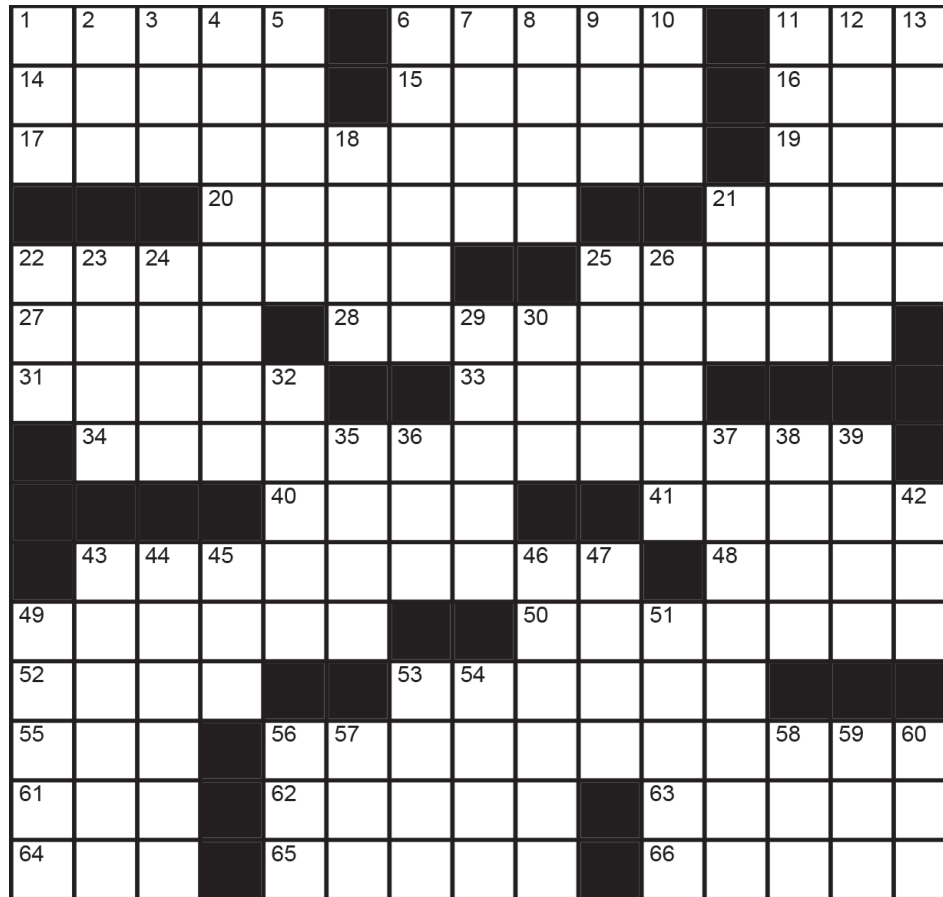
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1. Indianapolis Zoo lion family
6. Concave navel
11. Joseph Addai's alma mater
14. Yell for the Trojans
15. Nary a soul
16. \$ dispenser
17. Big wheels hands-on experience at the Greenwood Parks maintenance lot
19. ___-a-dub-dub
20. Seoul man
21. Off the mark
22. Milto Cleaners ironer
25. Balloon type
27. Gov. Holcomb's bill killer
28. Works under
31. Indianapolis Ballet garb
33. Take it easy
34. End-of-summer dog event at Freedom Springs Aquatic Center
40. Nur-Allah Islamic Center leader
41. West Point freshman
43. Don't use social distancing
48. Brickyard 400 winner Earnhardt
49. Spring bloom
50. Livestock thief
52. Angela Buchman forecast, maybe
53. Greeted casually
55. Usual CGHS football game day
56. Halloween celebration at Craig Park
61. It comes with strings attached
62. Notre Dame athlete
63. Creepy
64. '60s hallucinogen
65. Sporty Chevy



66. Curtain kin

DOWN

1. Three hrs. west of EST
2. Butler frat letter
3. Debt note
4. Marx Brothers classic
5. Belief system
6. IU Health trainee
7. Bargersville diner lady
8. Verb's mate

9. Business abbr.

10. "A mouse!"

11. Rodeo rope

12. Painter's place

13. Brown shade

18. ___ code

21. Ozs. and lbs.

22. Many a GI

23. Enlist again

24. "___, Brute?"

25. Land down under?

26. Lowest deck on a ship

29. Pacers TV replay, briefly

30. Court

32. Church topper

35. Workout spot

36. Smock Golf Course norm

37. Golden ager

38. Gusto

39. Competent

42. Always, to a poet

43. Branson backdrop

44. Diverse

45. Hoosier National Forest tree

46. Twist in pain

47. Bro

49. Dreadful

51. Cut into bits

53. Tizzy

54. No. 2

56. Roman 1004

57. Nev. neighbor

58. Coach Parseghian

59. Use a straw

60. "___ Haw"

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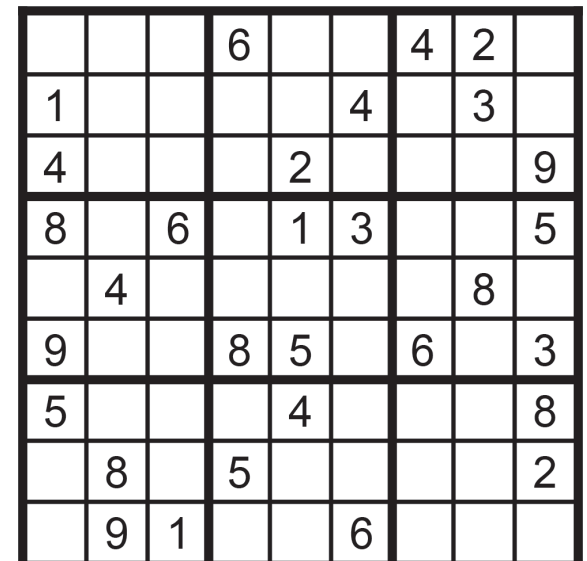
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American Senior Communities hiring temporary employees

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BOOK REVIEW

By Amy Hamilton

Revolver Road, the third book in the Harper McClain series by Christi Daugherty, is a fast-paced mystery set in Savannah, Georgia. Harper McClain is a crime reporter for the local Savannah newspaper. While living on Tybee Island, near Savannah, Harper finds herself involved in a missing person case. The famous musician Xavier Rayne disappeared one night after drinking with his housemates and girlfriend. He goes to the beach to write music and doesn't return, leaving just his guitar behind. Some believe that he left town, as he has a history of disappearing. Others think that someone murdered Xavier as reports of gunshots were heard that night on the beach.

Intertwined with the missing person case, Harper is also investigating the

murder of her mother 16 years ago. She received a mysterious phone call telling her that her mother's killer is out of jail and wants to kill her. Harper is now in danger. She works with her ex-boyfriend, police detective Luke Walker to solve both mysteries. Find who's threatening her life and what happened to Xavier Rayne.

Revolver Road is a richly detailed and suspenseful mystery with well-developed characters. I recommend this one for fans of mysteries, thrillers and books by Lisa Gardner and Laura Lippman.



This review is written by Amy Hamilton, the adult/teen librarian of the Johnson County Public Library – White River Branch. She enjoys reading, knitting and taking long walks in the woods. Contact Amy at ahamilton@jcpl.in.org.

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by Erik Larson

The Silent Patient
by Alex Michaelides

Recipe for a Perfect Wife
by Karma Brown

The Mountains Sing
by Nguyen Phan Que Mai

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The Loop by Ben Oliver

Last Girls by Demetra Brodsky

By the Book by Amanda Sellet

Super Adjacent by Crystal Cestari

Children

Tiny Bird by Robert Burleigh

In My Garden by Charlotte Stead

Arlo, Mrs. Ogg and the Dinosaur Zoo
by Alice Hemming

How to Make Friends with the Sea
by Tanya Guerrero

History & Architecture Answers ON PAGE 7

1. Reece Stewart and Joyce Jones, John and Dorothy Clements, teachers; Bob Myers, banker; H. Melvin (Sonny) Voiles, landlord; and Don Schekles, car enthusiast.
2. Clara Ford
3. Robert (Bob) Kelso
4. Frank and Velma Thomas
5. 350 North and Morgantown Road.
6. Guiding airplanes helping lead them to land at Weir Cook Airport (now Indianapolis International Airport).
7. Roy (Walt) and Marjorie Umbarger
8. Harter's Napa & Auto Service
9. Bess Nuffer
10. Rod Tunks
11. Eleanor McCann
12. Wilbur fell out of the second level (hayloft) of the farm's barn at Center Line Road and State Road 144. Wilbur's brother said his brother would walk again and made a device to help Wilbur stand and walk.
13. Steve Weddle's barber shop
14. Waldo "Red" Shufflebarger
15. Robert Buell
16. From State Road 135 east to State Road 144, the farmer who owned the land was said to charge two cents to take a shortcut to Franklin. The shortcut kept travelers from going to state roads 144 and 135 at the intersection and headed east, saving about two miles.
17. At Morgantown and Whiteland roads.
18. Robert Cunningham
19. Foley Lumber Company
20. The farthest point southeast of Bargersville on County Road 50 S.
21. Booter and George
22. True. The Kephard farm west on State Road 144 near Saddle Club Road.
23. C & M Campbell and Morris
24. The location on the land currently owned by the Umbarger family where their feed processing occurs.
25. True per story told by my father, John Earl Beck.
26. Indiana University, mainly basketball
27. Golf
28. Edna Fowler
29. A quarter mile south of Whiteland and Saddle Club roads. A Glassburn family member still lives on site.
30. Chelsea Doty, to my memory.
31. Walker Funeral Home; father Clarence and his son Fred are owners. Fred operated heavy equipment. The last funeral at Walker's was Miley Sawyer.
32. At the former office of the Switzer Tomato Factory north of Old Plank Road near the railroad tracks.
33. Martinsville Southwest, Mooresville Northwest, Franklin Southeast and Center Grove Northeast.
34. Richardson, Harrell, Duke, Hilderbrand (Morris), Beck, Beck, Planker (Beck), Zaring, Stewart and Deer (10). One more is eligible, but the family has not done paperwork to my knowledge (Beck) making a total of 11.
35. Site of the former Bargersville State Bank and current legal office. The lodge was upstairs.

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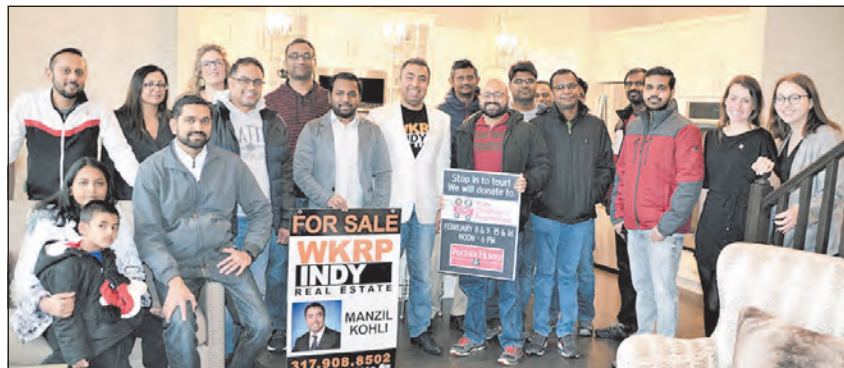
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Guests attend 'Real Estate Meet and Greet' in Greenwood

Real estate - As many as 150 guests and clients attended the "Grand Community Luncheon party" hosted by Indiana's award-winning realtor for WKRP Indy Real Estate and a community leader, Manzil Kohli (photo by Balbir Singh). Among the guests, many members of Manzil's team and partners from the builder/mortgage/construction and insurance industry joined hands to organize the Greenwood event. Key guests included Manzil Kohli, broker (WKRP Indy Real Estate), Kinsey Allen, sales counselor (Fischer Homes), Amanda Lynn, sales counselor (Fischer Homes),

Lona Prchal, loan processor (Caliber Homes Loans), Gyan Srivastava, VP of Residential Mortgage (Draper and Kramer Mortgage), Bhavi Pandya (New York Life Insurance), Balbir Singh and Parveen Kumar. The event targeted existing clients and generating new customers. Fischer Home star sales counselor Kinsey Allen was the lead partner in hosting the event at their Clay model in the Brighton Estates subdivision in Greenwood. This meet-and-greet event allowed multiple buyers and sellers to network with each other and existing homeowners to learn about investment strategies.



Reading app connects Greenwood students to books by bestselling authors

Reading app - Clark-Pleasant Middle School students are connected with a reading app available for use inside the classroom, at home and anywhere 24/7. Sora, a student reading app through ClarkPleasant Community Schools Corporation, provides students with access to thousands of eBooks and audiobooks for classroom assignments and pleasure reading, including works by *New York Times* bestselling author Jason Reynolds, who recently visited the school.



Center Grove real estate statistics for March

Real estate - March 2020 was a quieter real estate market in Center Grove, compared to March 2019. According to F.C. Tucker Company, the average sale price for a Center Grove home decreased 2.7 percent to \$288,759. The average price per square foot decreased 2.3 percent to \$126.38, compared to March 2019. Homes in Center Grove spent the same amount of time on the market as this time last year - an average of 59 days.

Johnson County businesses help their local communities

Compiled by Nancy Price and Brian Ruckle

Greenwood businesses are working to protect the health of those in their communities by offering curbside service and sanitizing their areas as much as possible. Others have temporarily shut down and are producing and donating hand sanitizers and masks. Several nonprofits are donating food and basic household supplies to those in need. Please support your local business-

es during these times; order some takeout from your favorite restaurant, buy gift cards to treat yourself later or pick up some Easter lilies to brighten your holiday at home. If you know of any additional local businesses, nonprofits or individuals making a positive difference in their communities through the coronavirus pandemic, please email Nancy Price at nancy@icontimes.com. >>>

Greenwood restaurants serving carryout and delivery meals

FEATURE

Compiled by Brian Ruckle and Nancy Price

The following Greenwood restaurants are open for carryout and/or delivery. Please contact the restaurant with any questions. If there is a restaurant to add to this list, please email **Nancy** at nancy@icontimes.com.

Arni's

1691 W. Curry Road, Greenwood
(317) 881-0500 | Meetyouatarnis.com

Baskin-Robbins

1280 U.S. 31 N., Greenwood
(317) 881-0401 | baskinrobbins.com

Chicago's Pizza

1280 U.S. 31, Greenwood | (317) 865-6200
chicagospizza.com | [f/GreenwoodChicagosPizza](https://www.facebook.com/GreenwoodChicagosPizza)

Ching Garden

2710 S. State Road 135, Ste. C, Greenwood
(317) 535-6388 | greenwoodchinagarden.com

Coffeehouse Five

325 Market Plaza, Greenwood
(317) 300-4330 | coffeehousefive.com

Don Cuervo

4800 Smith Valley Road, Greenwood
(317) 360-6558 | doncuervo.com

Four Seasons Family Restaurant

1140 State Road 135 N, Greenwood
(317) 859-1985 | [f/fourseasonssouth](https://www.facebook.com/fourseasonssouth)

Greek's Pizzeria & Tapp Room Greenwood

1642 Olive Branch Parke Lane, Greenwood
(317) 893-4770 | greekspizzeriaatpproom2.com

Greenwood Pizza King

520 N. SR 135 S., Greenwood | (317) 882-0340

House of Thai

275 S. State Road 135, Greenwood
(317) 889-0886 | indyhouseofthai.com

Jack's Pizza

2801 Fairview Place, Ste. G, Greenwood
(317) 885-1344 | jackspizzagreenwood.com

Jet's Pizza

954 N. State Road 135 A, Greenwood
(317) 881-5387 | jetspizza.com

Jockamo Upper Crust Pizza

401 Market Plaza, Greenwood | (317) 883-8993
jockamopizza.com

La Trattoria Italian Restaurant

201 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood
(317) 859-0487 | Tuesday - Saturday

Luca Pizza Di Roma

250 S. State Road 135, Greenwood
(317) 888-5822 | lucapizzadiromamenu.com

Main Street Grille

200 S. Emerson Ave., Ste. F, Greenwood
(317) 215-4326 | mainstgrillgreenwood.com

Marco's Pizza

586 S. State Road 135, Greenwood
(317) 360-9888 | marcos.com

McDonald's - All area locations

Mrs. Curl Ice Cream Shop & Outdoor Cafe

259 S. Meridian St., Greenwood
(317) 882-1031 | mrscurl.com

Mumbai Grill

916 E. Main St. #283, Greenwood
(317) 882-3333 | mumbaigrillus.com

Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza

1011 N. State Road 135 F3, Greenwood
(317) 889-8888 | order.papamurphys.com

South of Chicago Pizza and Italian Beef

2550 S. State Road 135, Greenwood
(317) 534-0424 | southofchicagopizzatogo.com

Stone Creek Dining Company

911 N. State Road 135, Greenwood
(317) 889-1200 | stonecreekdining.com/greenwood

Strange Brew

4800 Smith Valley Road, Greenwood
(317) 881-5282 | strangebrewcoffee.com

Tried & True Alehouse

2800 S. State Road 135, Greenwood | (317) 530-2706
triedandtruealehouse.com/greenwood-online-order

Vino Villa

200 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood | (317) 882-9463
vinovilla.com | [f/VinoVillaofIndiana](https://www.facebook.com/VinoVillaofIndiana)

Yiayia's House of Pancakes

1694 W. Main St., Greenwood | (317) 888-6800
[f/YiayiasPancakes](https://www.facebook.com/YiayiasPancakes)

Yokohama Japanese Cuisine and Sushi

67 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood | (317) 821-8944
yokohamagreenwood.com



THE SOUTHSIDE REACHES OUT



Clark Safety, 886 State Road 135 in Greenwood, specializes in various safety and first aid products. (Photo by Brian R. Ruckle)



Ron Mayes of CBD Health of Indiana, 954 N. State Road 135 in Greenwood, acquired bottles of sanitizer from his CBD distributor and donated more than 200 bottles at no cost to first responders, doctors, nurses and healthcare providers. They have already donated to the Greenwood Police Department, Trafalger Police Department, nursing homes, Johnson County Courts, first responders and a retirement home in Brownsburg. They will be receiving over 400 more 4-ounce bottles. (Photo by Brian R. Ruckle)



Steve Lew Realty has teamed up with PepsiCo to deliver more than 40,000 bottles of Gatorade to local first responders, including the Indianapolis Fire Department, Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department, Bargersville Fire Department, Johnson County Sheriff's Department, all major hospitals in Indianapolis and the surrounding counties and the Greenwood Police Department (pictured). The project is called #HydrateOurHeroes and the companies will continue to deliver to some of the smaller healthcare facilities, nursing homes, police/fire depts, etc. (Submitted photo)



Meridian Veterinary Clinic & Hospital is offering curbside care, asking owners of pets to practice social distancing in the parking lot with designated parking spaces. Pictured are Morgan Close, Shelby Starks and Mercedes Hargraves. The staff takes calls from the parking lot and pick up and return pets, deliver medicine and answer questions. (Photo by Brian R. Ruckle)

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OUR VIEW

Aspire Johnson County provides business resource center during COVID-19 pandemic

Aspire Johnson County has created a Business Resource Center section for member investors and the local business community on their website for helpful information and guidance regarding COVID-19. Aspire will continue to update the section.

LEGAL RESOURCES FOR EMPLOYMENT

- **Legal and Legislative Resources:** Bose McKinney & Evans ([boselaw.com/2020/03/covid-19-resoure](https://www.boselaw.com/2020/03/covid-19-resoure))
- **Resource Center for Employers:** Ogletree Deakins Coronavirus ([Ogletree.com/solutions/coronavirus-covid-19-resoure-center](https://www.ogletree.com/solutions/coronavirus-covid-19-resoure-center))
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- **HR Resources:** Tilson ([tilsonhr.com/covid-19](https://www.tilsonhr.com/covid-19)) Federal Relief and Stimulus Overview from our Johnson County Congressional Delegation
- **Senator Mike Braun** ([braun.senate.gov](https://www.braun.senate.gov))
- **Senator Todd Young** ([young.senate.gov/newsroom/press-releases/coronavirus](https://www.young.senate.gov/newsroom/press-releases/coronavirus))
- **Congressman Trey Hollingsworth** ([Hollingsworth.house.gov/covid19](https://www.hollingsworth.house.gov/covid19))

For legal guidance specific to your business, consult with the U.S. Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division ([dol.gov/agencies/whd](https://www.dol.gov/agencies/whd)), the IRS, engage an Aspire member attorney ([web.aspirejohnsoncounty.com/attorneys](https://www.web.aspirejohnsoncounty.com/attorneys)) or tax advisor ([web.aspirejohnsoncounty.com/accounting-services](https://www.web.aspirejohnsoncounty.com/accounting-services))

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- **Join.Me** ([join.me](https://www.join.me))
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- **Zoom** ([zoom.us](https://www.zoom.us))

Finally, ensure that customers searching for you online are viewing the most current details. Visit Google My Business (support.google.com/business/answer/9773423) to change your business hours and add specific messaging. For more information on business financial support, microloans for small businesses a health guidance guide for businesses and buying locally, go to [aspirejohnsoncounty.com/covid19](https://www.aspirejohnsoncounty.com/covid19).

Hoosier Brewing Company donates hand sanitizer to first responders

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Right after Hoosier Brewing Company temporarily closed its doors on March 22 in response to the coronavirus crisis, the staff began manufacturing hand sanitizer for the public and first responders.

"Once we posted to the community, letting them know we were offering it, we were overwhelmed with requests for donations," said Brian Nentrup, founder and managing partner for Hoosier Brewing Company. "Most of those were requests from our first responders who had no supply or very low."

The Greenwood location has donated hand sanitizer to a number of police departments, including IMPD, Indiana State Police Department, Franklin and Hope, as well as most of the fire departments in those areas.

"We manufacturer the sanitizer based on the TTB, the governing agency over our distillery and from guidelines from FDA/WHO," Nentrup said. "We have given over 100 gallons at this point (one-gallon bottles) and are trying to get a source for enough bottles that we can offer to the public."

The Danville Police Department reached out to Hoosier Brewing, expecting to purchase the sanitizer. When Detective Andrew Pride arrived to pick four gallons of sanitizer, he was surprised to learn that there was no cost, according to Nate Lien, public informa-



Danville Police Detective Andrew Pride picks up gallons of hand sanitizer donated by Brian Nentrup of Hoosier Brewing Company in Greenwood. (Submitted photo)

tion officer for the Danville Police Department. "For us, we still have to work every day and work with the public; hand sanitizer is hard to find. This has been great for us."

Nentrup said the distillery is selling the product to businesses that can afford to contribute. "We suggest businesses contrib-

ute \$100 per gallon, which helps offset the number of donations," he said.

Businesses can help by purchasing gallons online at order.hoosier.beer and donation requests can be made at donations.hoosier.beer. For more information, please visit [Facebook/Hoosier Brewing](https://facebook.com/HoosierBrewing).

Loved ones, community bridge gaps amid social distancing

FEATURE

By Angie Antonopoulos

For the last few weeks, Johnson County residents have made major adjustments to their lives, implementing social distancing measures to keep themselves and loved ones safe during the outbreak of COVID-19.

Dede Phillips, who lives in Greenwood, has three boys, a husband and her mom living under one roof. "We are really doing all we can to keep ourselves well, and especially mom, who is now 88 and has COPD and congestive heart failure," Phillips said. "We really enjoy having her here and hope to keep ourselves and her as healthy as possible."

Phillips' mother has her own room, but also enjoys the patio with family from a distance. While her husband and oldest son work from home, she is concerned about her middle son's potential exposure to COVID-19. "He installs overhead sprinkler systems for new businesses and is around a lot of different workers," Phillips said.

Currently, she instructs him to remove his shoes and clothes and to put them in the washer and has him shower when he returns. Phillips also wipes doorknobs, faucets, light switches, remotes and countertops about three times a day.

Suzanne Carr, who lives with her husband, Steve and two teenagers, is firm about social distancing.

"We really have put the hammer down on interaction with people coming to the home," Carr said. "Friends are not allowed to come into the house. My son has talked to neighbor boys his age in our driveway. My daughter will ride her bike."

When it comes to schoolwork, Carr said her kids are well disciplined and work independently. "I wake them up to log in (for school) and they get their breakfast and start right away."



Dede Phillips and her grandson Jake Hobson enjoy quality time on the patio, while keeping a safe distance. (Submitted photo)



Pastor Sean Holloway inducted into Greenwood Rotary

Induction - Sean D. Holloway, senior pastor and CEO of the First Baptist Church of Greenwood (firstbaptistgreenwood.org), was formally inducted into Greenwood Rotary Club at its February 10 meeting by Nicole Otte. Otte, Workforce Development director at Endress + Hauser, is a member of the club's board of directors and serves as the club's membership chair.

Coping with stress during uncertain times

FEATURE

By Angel Knapp,
Senior Director of Clinical
and Consulting Services, Damar Services

There are a lot of unknowns in the world right now. Millions are working from home, many are out of a job, schools are closed and emotions are running high. After a sudden change, anxiety is not unexpected. Stress is the body's normal, biological response to perceived challenges.

At Damar Services, Inc., dealing with stress is not a new concept. Every day, staff walk side-by-side with clients teaching coping techniques and self-calming strategies. Here are a few of the best ways to help manage stress during uncertain times.

1. Set a schedule and make it visual

Schedules bring structure to what can feel like an out-of-control situation. Kids might resist schedules, but the truth is, they thrive with structure and generally don't like surprises. When making a schedule, involve the whole family and

make it visual. Using stickers, colored markers and other embellishments and hanging the finished product in a common area will help everyone pay more attention to it.



2. Laugh it up

Sometimes fun is more than just fun. It can be a strategic way to resolve tense situations. So, if things get stressful, find a lighthearted distraction. Share a funny story or take a moment to watch a silly video.

3. Celebrate success

It's easy to get caught up in the hard stuff and forget to celebrate the good.

But, it's important to recognize the great things that are still happening. It might be hanging a picture on the refrigerator, making a special dinner after a milestone, or having a dance party after a good day. Whatever it is, choose to celebrate the moment.

4. Take care of yourself

Be mindful of self-care. Put time in your schedule to relax, to recover and to have fun. Pick an activity that works for you – spending time outside, video calling a friend, listening to music, or practicing deep breaths. Don't be afraid to ask for a break if you need it. Even with social distancing, we are all in this together.

For those that feel their stress or anxiety is unmanageable and interfering with daily life, consider reaching out to a mental health professional. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (800)-273-8255 – is available 24/7 and offers free and confidential support.

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How one area funeral home is handling COVID-19

By Paul C. St.Pierre
Owner, St.Pierre Family Funeral & Cremation Services

As the news of COVID-19 spreads throughout our community and the world, we want to assure you that we are acting with an abundance of caution when it comes to health and safety.

My family owns Singleton & Herr Mortuary, Wilson St.Pierre Funeral Service, Simplicity Funeral Care and the Cremation Society of Indiana. Our team continues to support area families during these difficult and uncertain times. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) is currently advising against holding public gatherings of more than 10 people. As you can imagine, families here and across the country are turning to small, graveside burial ceremonies or cremation.

We are encouraging families to hold private, family-only services in response to this restriction. It is important to know that memorial services are being planned for the future, as you and your family need the proper celebration of your loved one's life. We've even been asked about drive up visitations, so friends don't have to get out of their cars and still pay their respects. We are open to any suggestion that can help friends say goodbye.

Many are, in fact, mindful of the situation, and we thank you for your patience as we as funeral service professionals work to safeguard the wellness of everyone who enters our doors.

As an added benefit to the families



P. C. St.Pierre

we serve, we can communicate with arrangements on phone and provide you with online arranging tools. We also offer recorded funeral services posted to your loved one's website memorial page that all friends can still share in the celebration of life, no matter where they are located. Many also choose Facebook Live.

Within our facilities, we do everything within our power to provide a safe and clean environment. Our restrooms are fully stocked with antibacterial soap, and our staff is working diligently to clean and sanitize all of our locations regularly.

We will continue working to ensure that all families are able to celebrate their loved ones.

We will provide as many options as possible and remain flexible in serving families as they make decisions on how to proceed.

As always, we are here to answer any questions you may have.

Center Grove Community School Corporation announces Teachers of the Year

Recognition - Center Grove Community School Corporation (CGCSC) has announced the Teachers of the Year for the 2019-2020 school year. Each teacher is recognized for making an extraordinary impact among students and colleagues in his/her building. Center Grove High School: Cynthia Cullom, Social Studies; Center Grove Middle School Central: Carrie Sumney, Physical Educa-

tion; Center Grove Middle School North: January Bowen, Grade 7 Science; Center Grove Elementary School: Bobbi Petersen, Grade 3; Maple Grove Elementary School: Ron Hobson, Grade 4; North Grove Elementary School: Melissa Gardner, Kindergarten; Pleasant Grove Elementary School: Heather

Garvey, Instructional Coach; Sugar Grove Elementary School: Susan Henninger, Grade 1; Walnut Grove Elementary School: Stephanie Dodson, Grade 1. The teachers in each building select their Teacher of the Year. The overall district Teacher will be announced in May.





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PEER TO PEER

Economic trouble during COVID-19: *how will this affect businesses?*

By Howard Hubler

Today, I am writing about the prospect of spot opening various places around the country to cautious relaxation of the sequestering regulations. As I write this, some states out west with sparse populations have hardly any reports of coronavirus victims. Likewise there are other parts of the country whose "curve" has flattened out to the point that there is a safety zone perhaps a week or two in the future.

The question becomes, when is it prudent to open a part of our country? The other question becomes, in waiting too long to open up daily commerce, what are the results of future devastation that likely result in the collapse of our economic system? For example, will transportation succeed, will retail succeed, will health and hospital succeed to a future of health and success? Our GDP is scheduled to drop by 30 percent and unemployment is supposed to be north of 20 percent today and probably 30 percent by time this article hits. Ultimately, we have to ask, what is the cost of these things in terms of human lives and suffering? Yes, the economic trauma will create a tremendous amount of suicides nationwide.

I believe that we are currently about to take 20 percent of our gross domestic product and put it on a bubble. If we have another stimulus or two it may inflict so much economic pressure that it

would be hard for the country to recover. I have been abroad to countries that have had hyperinflation. In America when you talk about this, the joke is just to cancel a portion of that debt (ha ha). That debt comes by way of people that buy bonds and invest in our money supply. To cancel that debt wipes out your investment. You may not even know that you've invested in cash and currency. So to everybody across the nation including you, your retirement benefits probably have some cash and currency investments. Those would all be defaulted upon. How is that working for you?

When is it time to consciously consider opening up the economy back up to where it was, so that later this year we can have some form of recovery? Yes, there are two very strong pressures at work here; to stay the course or to relax this sequestering. At some point, we are going to have to discuss the practicality of opening things back up and it will be the businessmen and women that will lead the charge.



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PERSONNEL MATTERS

How to find the silver lining during uncertain times

By Mike Heffner

We have all been placed in difficult situations these last few weeks. I had a mentor share with me the various phases that most people go through as a result of a crisis or grief. It normally starts with shock/denial and then pain/guilt. After that, we typically work through anger and experience a time of sad reflection. The next step is usually where the tide starts to turn, and we move out of our mood of depression. As you find clarity, you start finding solutions and ways to move forward. This seems to be the overall acceptance of the current reality. I am not sure what phase you are in now, but I am going to assume that you are in the acceptance phase and looking for next steps.

I truly feel that in every situation, there is a silver lining. I started a list of a few things to focus on as we all look to move forward.

MAXIMIZE THE TIME: We have all been busy and need to take advantage of some down time. We can focus on what we can't do, or we can look to take advantage of what we can do. We can take this opportunity to do some things we have been putting off. What things need repaired, fixed or just cleaned up in your world?

FIND A WAY TO HELP OTHERS: Now is certainly not the time to be selfish. What things can you do for a neighbor, friend or co-worker while continuing to practice social distancing?

MAKE TIME TO INTERACT: We still need each other, even though it is going to look and feel different. You may not be able to have coffee at Starbucks, but you can still have a coffee as you visit a co-worker, customer, or friend via Zoom,

Skype, or Facetime. How can you use video to stay connected?

BE UNDERSTANDING AND VULNERABLE: We can't hide our feelings and act like it's all OK. We need to be understanding and flexible. We must be able to challenge each other and hold each other accountable. We need to be able to admit when we don't know things. All of this is going to make us closer, more cohesive and better at communicating.

KEEP MOVING FORWARD: It's important to have some structure and plans that include daily and weekly activity goals. Share success stories and celebrate wins! Remind your team of your values and be focused on moving forward. We need to find ways to grow, not just revenue, but personally and professionally.

BE WILLING TO INNOVATE AND ADJUST THE STRATEGY: We are all trying new things and finding ways to get things done. As a leader, make sure it's OK to fail. Your values shouldn't change, but short-term strategies will.

Crisis situations provide an opportunity for your family or team to come together, establish bonds and create relationships that will last long after the crisis. These unprecedented times will stretch us all from our comfort zones, but my bet is we will be all the better for it.



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A warm Belgian waffle with blueberry compote and melting whipped cream is calling your name. (Submitted photo)

fish fillet, mega submarine or Hoosier pork BBQ sandwich. "The best catfish I've ever eaten," an enthusiastic reviewer commented. Dinners feature your choice of seafood, Italian, Mexican and Asian cuisine. Don't forget dessert: try a milkshake, ice cream sundae or banana split.

LOCATION:
140 N. State Road 135
Greenwood, IN 46142

COFFEE BREAK



Celebrate spring with a warm scone and cold brew coffee. (Submitted photo)

Recommended:

The apricot scone with the black and tan daily brew, Buck Wedding Blend.

About the bakery:

Coffeehouse Five is a "for-benefit" coffee-house. All proceeds support its community by helping build stronger marriages and families. Proceeds from sales fund free premarital and marriage counseling, addiction recovery programs, marriage mentor training and support of local food pantries.

Funfact:

The shop's second location, at 41 W. Monroe St., Franklin, opens at 11 a.m. on Sundays for a church service. (Will resume when restrictions due to the coronavirus are lifted.)

Coffeehouse Five

323 Market Plaza, Greenwood, IN 46142

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IEWS



TOP 10 NEW WORDS AND PHRASES WE NEED FOR THE LOCKDOWN

HUMOR By Torry Stiles

10. **COVIDEOS** (NOUN): All the goofy stuff we're putting on the internet because we're bored stiff.
9. **COUCH CAFÉ** (NOUN): Furniture so surrounded by food items one need only get up to go to the bathroom.
8. **TRASHIONING** (VERB): The act of buying so much more of something that you end up throwing away much of it.
7. **BLUETICIANS** (NOUN): Hairstylists who offer their services in home in defiance of the "Blue Laws" that have closed their shops.
6. **PREMEMBERING** (VERB): Talking about all the things you would have done by now if you weren't stuck at home.
5. **MOMMIFY** (VERB): To overwhelm one's mother with constant whiny requests that she has no recourse but to lock herself in the bathroom and turn a radio on full blast.
4. **FARCEMASK** (NOUN): Nonconventional items being worn as alternatives to regular masks such as bras, beekeeper helmets and baby diapers.
3. **QUARANCLEANING** (VERB): Taking everything you own and wiping it off to keep busy.
2. **COVIDIOTS** (NOUN): Folks who just don't get it and are crowding the stores and partying.
1. **NEWBERS** (NOUN): All the folks on your street that you're meeting and talking to now that you're all stuck at home.

BELIEVE IT!

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

In South Carolina, it is considered an offense to get a tattoo.

SOURCE: dumblaws.com

A local family responds to spiritual call to impact children's lives for a lifetime

By Nancy Price

Four years ago, Lauren Roller and her husband, Ryan felt a call to impact children's lives for a lifetime. They decided to be foster parents.

"I knew that when we said 'yes,' we weren't only changing a child's life for a day; we would be impacting their lives forever," Lauren said. "Our family loves Jason Johnson (a Dallas-based director of Church Ministry Initiatives with Christian Alliance for Orphans). I believe he says it best: 'If our adoption into God's family is at the core of the gospel, then the gospel is certainly at the core of our calling to care for vulnerable kids in our world who need loving, safe and permanent families to call their own.'

"Something that I didn't expect was how it deeply changed our family, especially our children. I love how fostering has opened my eyes and my children's eyes to just how lucky we truly are. It has helped mold ourselves and our children into better people. It shows kids daily how to live a selfless life which is what Christ calls us to do. Being a foster parent give us an uncommon way to show Christ's love to the biological parents and be in their corner when no one ever has been. We serve a God of second chances; why should we be any different?"

In 2018 the Rollers expanded their family by adopting a foster child: their daughter, Ella.

What is your greatest virtue? I am a very driven person. When a task is set before me, I'll do whatever it takes to complete it.

What upsets you? Three things that upset me are when people aren't allowed to have a voice, when people don't follow through on their word and when someone who I believe is loyal, and in my corner does something very disloyal.

What do you like best about Center Grove? Our small community feel! I love seeing my kids growing up with a village of amazing parents looking out for each other's children and their best interests.

What's your favorite Southside eatery? I am sure those who know me who are reading this already know it: Luciana's!

If you had to live anywhere else in the Metro Indianapolis area, where would it be? This is hard because we recently moved into my dream home! I truly don't think there is anywhere else I'd rather be right now.

If you could begin life over, what would you change? I wish I would have learned at a younger age to be present! I still struggle with slowing down and being in the moment. So much time has passed by that I was not fully present.

If money were no issue, how would you spend it? I would love to come up with more ways to help local foster youth and their families while also taking some fun vacations.

What makes you happiest? Being with my family and friends.

Pick three adjectives that best describe you. Driven, passionate and loyal.

What is your favorite vacation spot? Destin, Florida

What do you do with idle time? We spend a lot of time with friends playing card or board games.

What would you change about our culture if you could? We have a very distant culture. My family has worked hard to build a village around ourselves but I see and know not everyone has that.

How do you escape from reality? Spending time with friends and family. A good Netflix series.

What do you love most in life? My family.

Which living person in Center Grove do you most admire? Ryan Roller, my husband. He is a living example of Jesus in our home. He works so hard to lead by example. He is trustworthy, works hard and is self-driven.

What quality do you admire most in another person? Loyalty

What is your greatest extravagance? I love buying fun home decorations. That habit gets expensive!

What is your greatest fear? Not feeling secure.

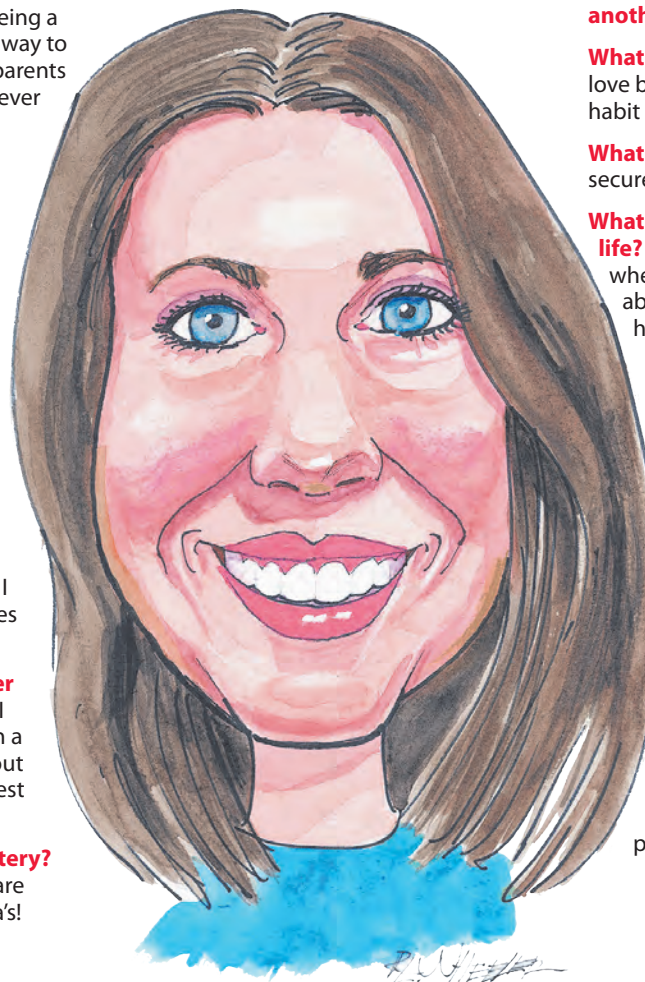
What has been the happiest time of your life? My husband and I started dating when we were 16 and 17. I loved being able to be carefree with him and not having the heaviness of adult life on ourselves. I also love that I am able to have that and look back on it.

Is there a special talent you really wish you had? I really wish I was able to speak in public settings.

What do you most value in your friends? Loyalty. I love feeling secure in my friendships.

What tenet do you live by? Christ died for me so I can have a relationship with God.

What would people be surprised to learn about you? Because of how outgoing I am people are normally surprised when I tell them I don't like speaking in a public setting.





Create your own work of art to grow closer to Christ during the coronavirus pandemic

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor
Chris Philbeck

In his article, "The Weird Strategy Dr. Seuss Used to Create His Greatest Work," James Clear tells this story. In 1960, two men made a bet. There was only \$50 on the line, but millions of people would feel the impact of this little wager. The first man was Bennett Cerf, the founder of Random House. The second man was named Theo Geisel, but you probably know him as Dr. Seuss. Cerf bet that Dr. Seuss would not be able to write an entertaining children's book using only 50 different words. Dr. Seuss took the bet and won. The result was *Green Eggs and Ham* which has sold more than 200 million copies, making it the most popular of Seuss's works and one of the best-selling children's books in history.

You might think this was a fluke. But there is more to this story. What Dr. Seuss discovered was the power of setting constraints. Because once you understand your constraints, you can figure out how to work with them. A lot of authors would complain about writing a book with only 50 words. But Dr. Seuss decided to take the tools he had available and make a work of art instead.

As you read this devotion, we're all living under constraints created by the coronavirus. We've added new terms to our vocabu-

lary like "social distancing" and "shelter at home." I don't like it, and I'm sure you don't either. But what if we followed the example of Dr. Seuss and we used those constraints to create some kind of work of art for our lives and families? In Ephesians 5:15-16a, Paul wrote: *Be very careful, then, how you live – not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity.* Using the constraints of the coronavirus, or any unexpected challenge for that matter, to create a work of art can be as simple as accepting the reality of the situation and then asking questions like: "How can I use these constraints to experience more joy in my life?" Or, "How can I use these constraints to bring joy to the lives of others?" How about, "How can I use these constraints to draw closer to Christ?" If you're diligent and creative in finding an answer to these questions, you'll find a way to make the constraints work for you and not against you. And the end result just might be your own work of art.



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Puzzle Time Answers – ON PAGE 8

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

- Airlines:** ALLEGIAN, AMERICAN, DELTA, FRONTIER, SPIRIT, UNITED;
- Games:** BACKGAMMON, CHECKERS, CHESS, CLUE, SCRABBLE;
- Parts:** CORNEA, IRIS, LENS, PUPIL;
- Brands:** LEE, LEVIS, WRANGLER;
- Ice Creameries:** MRS. CURL, RITTER'S;
- Governor:** HOLCOMB

CG News Quiz

ON PAGE 6

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