

CENTER GROVE

ICON

September 19 - October 16, 2020
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Pleasant Grove Elementary School observed a silent dismissal in honor of the heroes of the Sept. 11 attacks. This year marks the 19th year since the series of four coordinated terrorist attacks by the Islamist terrorist group Al-Qaeda against the United States. Pleasant Grove is part of the Center Grove Community School Corporation. (Submitted photo)

Contact the Managing Editor

Have any news tips? Want to submit a calendar event? Have a photograph to share? Call Nancy Price at 698-1661 or email her at nancy@icontimes.com. And remember, our news deadlines are several days prior to print.



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ESTABLISHED NOVEMBER 2012

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Indianapolis, IN 46227
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Main Street Hospice seeks volunteers

Volunteering - Main Street Hospice in Franklin seeks caring and dependable individuals to fill a variety of volunteer roles. Opportunities include visiting patients in long-term care and/or private homes; making seasonal crafts for patients; crocheting/ quilting lap blankets; providing respite for caregivers; assisting with bereavement mailings/office/clerical work in the Franklin office; and baking treats for special events. To get started volunteering, please contact Main Street Hospice, Volunteer Coordinator at (317) 736-0055, or complete an online application at mainstreethospicein.com/volunteer. Main Street Hospice - Your Hometown Hospice - serves the following nine Indiana counties: Bartholomew, Brown, Hancock, Hendricks, Johnson, Marion, Monroe, Morgan and Shelby.



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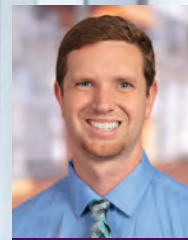
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COVER STORY

By Nancy Price

When 2013 Center Grove High School graduate Celia Menke decided to attend medical school, she chose a location most dream of vacationing: St. Maarten, where the American University of the Caribbean (AUC) is located. After moving to an apartment on the Dutch side of the island in late August of 2017 she looked forward to her then-fiancé joining her to enjoy walks along the beach and sampling Caribbean food at nearby restaurants.

Just days later, she awoke to loud noises: a banging metal door, a strange whooshing sound and excited voices ordering people away from windows. Hurricane Irma had just struck the island.

"There was talk of a potential storm headed to the island," Menke recalled after arriving at St. Maarten. "The overall attitude I encountered was that the storm was not of major concern. Everyone was used to preparing for the yearly storms. There hadn't been a 'big one' since Luis in 1995."

Taking Shelter

Orders were soon given to students, faculty and locals to take shelter in a relatively new academic building on campus. Menke called her kind, elderly landlady, and asked her to join others at the shelter, yet, the women refused because her husband was homebound and did not want to leave their home. "They had survived many hurricanes in the past and had never left previously," Menke said.

After reluctantly leaving her neighbor to seek shelter, Menke said she did not feel afraid of the severity of the storm since she didn't know what to expect. She settled in a small room with several others once she arrived at the campus building and eventually slept. Suddenly, "I was awoken by a commotion," she recalled. "People talking, a vacuum, the smell of gasoline, the occasional sudden banging of metal and a bizarre whooshing sound. I laid in the darkened room and put my hand against the cool, concrete wall. It was vibrating as if I had my hand against the wall of a jet. The sound of the wind was similar to sitting on an airplane. People were trying to bolt a large metal door that kept flying open despite locks. Vacuums were being used to soak up water that was coming in around window seals and under walls. Hours passed like this. We sat through the eerie calm as the eye passed over before another several hours of wind. The next day, we saw the damage from the 185 mph winds."

After the storm passed, Menke worried about her landlady. "A rescue team of physicians and students found her trapped in her home with several cuts sustained after a large glass door broke on top of her," said Menke. "She was carried to campus so her wounds could be cleaned and sutured." After her landlady was cleared to return home, Menke checked on her and helped replace

AN EDUCATION
after the unexpected

Center Grove graduate survives Hurricane Irma while attending medical school



Top, evacuation from St. Maarten after Hurricane Irma in September 2017. | Middle left, Menke helps her neighbor, Birthe Poincot, in St. Maarten apply clean bandages to wounds after Hurricane Irma. | Middle right, the AUC auditorium, where students and faculty stayed for about five days after hurricane Irma. | Bottom, Menke, left, with other AUC students at an intubation workshop on campus: Jordan Coyner-DeVore, Melissa DeViney and Chelsey Rountree. | Right, Menke hopes to practice medicine back home in Indiana. (Submitted photos)

the bandages. Fortunately, her landlady's husband had no injuries.

Evacuation

Once approval was granted for U.S. plans to arrive on St. Maarten by the Dutch government, Menke prepared to evacuate the island. "I packed into a dented SUV with broken windows," she said. "The car ride to the airport had a definite sense of urgency. On the way, I saw an island that looked nothing like when I arrived. It looked as though it had been caught on fire. The wind had stripped all greenery. Light posts were bent in half, hotels reduced to rubble and cars scattered like toys. The recently-built airport was now a roofless frame."

Menke arrived back home in Indiana on Sept. 11, excited to see her family and fiancé, Josh Green. Menke met Green, an Australia native, when both were attending Hanover College in Hanover, Ind. Just 12 days later, Green and Menke married in a small backyard ceremony with close friends and family. "After the hurricane, we began to realize how much benefit there would be to getting married and him being a U.S. Green Card holder," she said. "The future was uncertain, but the one thing we knew was that we were ready to get married."

Learning on the Job

The couple moved five days later to Preston, England. After the hurricane, AUC temporarily held classes at the University of Central Lancashire. Four months later, the couple returned to St. Maarten and Menke continued her schooling. Last August, the couple moved to Miami, where Menke is practicing clinical rotations and learning about COVID-19 on the job.

"My travels and clinical experiences in Miami have been highly valuable to me," she said. "These experiences have taught me that life rarely goes to plan, but the unexpected often results in the most personal growth and learning. The most important lesson I learned is that no matter your location in the world, the core of practicing medicine is building trust with patients to understand how social and personal aspects play a role in effective patient care."

"We have lived all around the world together and feel that we can adjust to life anywhere," added Green. "We are now able to look back on the difficult times and know we can handle whatever life throws at us."

However, there's still no place like home. "I would be honored to attend a residency program in Indiana and finally be able to put down roots."





Seth Jasek. (Submitted photo)

THE JASEK FILE

NAME: Seth Jasek	HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Ping pong, weightlifting, running and bike riding
YEAR: Senior	COLLEGE PLANS: Purdue University
HEIGHT: 5 feet, 9 inches	FAVORITE MOVIE: Now You See Me 2
AGE: 18	FAVORITE TV SHOW: Succession
SPORT: Varsity tennis	PARENTS: Scott & Lisa Jasek
POSITION: Starting singles	

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Athlete of the Month

Seth Jasek

By Angie Antonopoulos

Seth Jasek, a senior at Center Grove High School and a starting singles tennis player for the boys varsity team, knows what it takes to get to play for a leading school's tennis team.

For three years, he played junior varsity for the Center Grove Trojans, putting in time playing games, conditioning, running, taking private lessons and it now has paid off.

"I always try my best with anything I do," said Jasek. "I do practice matches, conditioning, weightlifting, work on speed, changing directions and run three miles every other day."

Jasek said he started hitting tennis balls with his dad the summer before sixth grade, when his dad gave him an old wooden racket. Since then, he has played tennis in middle school and high school. What Jasek says he enjoys most about tennis as a sport is rallying with the guys. "I love playing singles or doubles. If I had to play, I'm ready for each."

Jasek's mother, Lisa Jasek, said she noticed a shift in high school with his work ethic where he started applying himself in his schoolwork as well as on the tennis court. "He doesn't want to let himself down," Lisa said. "He always did the best he could and now he's taking it to a different level."

Lisa recalled how fast Seth was playing travel soccer when he was 12. "Most people couldn't keep up with him," she said,

and now his drive is even greater. "When the pandemic hit, Seth did not stop," Lisa said. "Every day he went out, he changed his mindset – really positive. He would work out from home and took advantage of the time."

Seth's father, Scott Jasek, noticed similar growth in his son. "He's just a hard-working guy and commits himself," Scott said. "Hard work has paid off. It's a good lesson in life. He did it and succeeded. We're excited for him."

Seth said his coaches helped him with developing the mental side of the game – to push through during tough matches.

Ivan Smith, head coach for varsity tennis at CGHS, said he has seen Seth's passion for tennis increase and he is amazed at his growth as a player. "He always worked hard and now he's in the starting lineup of a state-ranked team," Smith said. "Even when he was younger, he always asked a lot of questions. As a coach, you always appreciate it ... He's the type of kid to do something else — he runs more and trains on his own time. Even during COVID, he stayed busy, practicing serves, hitting balls with teammates. He would do things without being told."

David Beasley, assistant coach for varsity tennis at Center Grove, said Seth is a joy to work with.

"He's super scrappy," Beasley said. "He can dig deep. His biggest weapon is his mind. A lot of that mentality comes from the kid. You can't teach that. It's a testament to his hard work."

ICONICbriefs

Milwaukee Tool chooses Greenwood for new service hub

Local employment - Milwaukee Tool, a leading manufacturer of heavy-duty power tools, hand tools, storage and accessories for the professional construction trades worldwide, announced plans to establish a new tool service hub in Greenwood, creating more than 450 new jobs by the end of 2025. Milwaukee Tool, headquartered in Brookfield, Wis., will invest \$6.75 million to establish its new service hub to accommodate the rapid growth the company has experienced in the last several years. The company is leasing a 150,000-square-foot facility on Southtech Drive that will house tool repair and warehousing space and is expected to be operational by March 2021. In addition to its new Greenwood facility, the company has manufacturing, distribution, and operations facilities in Mississippi and Wisconsin, and has grown from 1,000 employees in the U.S. 10 years ago to nearly 5,000 people today. The company is currently hiring key management and operations roles for this service hub. Interested applicants may apply at milwaukeekeetool.jobs.

Albertson receives CYO Monsignor Busald Award

Recognition - The Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis recently announced its 2020 the Monsignor Busald Award recipient is Julie Albertson, Roncalli High School journalism instructor and track coach, and a member of St. Mark Parish. The Monsignor Busald Award recognizes adults who have given sustained service to the youth of a particular parish through CYO and youth ministry programs. "Her faith is present in all that she does! She is so talented in working with young people. She has a gift for teaching the faith and is an excellent role model for all of us!" said Principal Chuck Weisenbach.



J. Albertson

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What you need to know for voting in the 2020 general election

Absentee and early voting, polling locations, deadlines and instructions to register

By Nancy Price

Hoosiers anticipating absentee ballots can start checking their mailboxes.

"We're working on mailing those out this week," said Tre-na McLaughlin, clerk at Johnson County Clerk's Office.

Those wanting to confirm they're registered to vote or ensure their application has been received may go to indianavoters.com or call the clerk's office at (317) 346-4450.

"Our biggest challenge will be getting voters to vote early and avoid large lines on election day," added Johnson County Commissioner for District 3, Ron West. "We expect a record-breaking turnout this November."

Johnson County voters planning to visit the polls in person on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3, will have 22 locations from which to choose; Center Grove residents have sev-

eral options close to home, including Mt. Pleasant Christian Church, White River Township Trustee's Office, Mt. Auburn Methodist Church and White River Public Library (for a complete list, go to co.johnson.in.us and choose 2020 General Election Vote Centers).

To fill out an application for absentee voting, go to co.johnson.in.us and choose 2020 General Absentee Application. The deadline for the county to receive an application is Oct. 22 by 11:59 p.m. The application can be mailed, emailed or faxed. The mailing address is Voter Registration, P.O. Box 451, Franklin, IN 46131. To email the application, email johnsoncountyvoter@co.johnson.in.us or fax it to (317) 736-3798. To request that an application be mailed to your residence, contact the Voter Registration office at (317) 346-4466.

FEATURE

TO REGISTER IN INDIANA, you must:

- be a citizen of the United States
- have resided in the precinct at least 30 days before the next election
- be at least 18 years of age on the day of the next general election
- not currently be imprisoned following a criminal conviction

You must possess an Indiana driver's license, ID card or learner's permit to use the state's online voter registration system. If you don't have an Indiana-issued ID, you can still register by mail to vote.

TO USE THE NATIONAL VOTER REGISTRATION FORM:

1. **Print and fill out the National Registration Form** at eac.gov/sites/default/files/eac_assets/1/6/Federal_Voter_Registration_ENG.pdf.
2. **Box 6 – ID Number.** Your state voter ID number is your 10-digit Indiana-issued driver's license number. If you don't have an Indiana driver's license, then provide the last four digits of your Social Security number (SSN). If you don't have an SSN, then a voter ID number will be assigned to you. Please indicate which number was provided or write "none" if you don't have an Indiana driver's license or SSN. (Indiana Code 3-7-13-13)
3. **Box 7 – Choice of Party.** Indiana does NOT require that you register with a party to participate in partisan primary elections.
4. **Box 8 – Race or Ethnic Group:** Leave blank.

This information is not required.

5. **Review the "Who can vote?"** section above and check that you're eligible.
6. **Sign the form.** Send the completed form by mail (or hand-deliver it) to your local election official; go to indianavoters.in.gov/CountyContact/Index.

ABSENTEE VOTING FOR ACTIVE-DUTY MILITARY, THEIR FAMILIES AND OVERSEAS CITIZENS

Active-duty military, their families and overseas citizens can register to vote and request an absentee ballot using the Federal Post Card Application (FPCA). To do so:

1. **Go to fvap.gov/fpca or download a copy at fvap.gov/uploads/FVAP/Forms/fpca.pdf.** Your election official may have questions; please provide an email address or phone number where they can reach you.
2. **Send the application to your election official** (go to fvap.gov/search-offices)
3. **Please submit an FPCA as soon as possible** by looking up recommended mailing dates by country and region at fvap.gov/uploads/FVAP/VAO/RecommendedMailingDates.pdf
4. **Please fill out and send back your ballot as soon as you receive it.** The following are recommended return dates to make sure your ballot arrives at your election office on time:
 - 35 days before election – on a ship at sea: Sept. 28
 - 30 days before election –

outside the U.S.: Oct. 2

- 11 days before election – stateside: Oct. 23
5. **States begin mailing absentee ballots at least 45 days before Election Day.** If you haven't received your ballot by 30 days before Election Day, contact your local election office at fvap.gov/search-offices. If, after submitting your FPCA, your ballot does not arrive, contact your election official first. Then:
 - You can still vote using the Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB) at fvap.gov. Print, sign and mail your FWAB to your local election office.
 - If you mail an FWAB and then receive your regular absentee ballot, you should complete and mail your absentee ballot also. Election officials will ensure that only one ballot is counted.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program – FVAP.gov – offers additional information on military and overseas voting in Indiana. You can also call 1 (800) 438-VOTE or email vote@fvap.gov. You can look up your voter registration record and verify that your information is correct at indianavoters.in.gov.

EARLY VOTING

Early voting begins Oct. 6 at the Johnson County Courthouse, 4 E. Jefferson St., Franklin, IN 46131 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and on two Saturdays, Oct. 24 and 31, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; and every other day up to Monday, Nov. 2 (on that day, voting is from 8:30 a.m.-noon. Other satellite centers for early voting include White

River Public Library, Greenwood Public Library. For a list of days, times and additional locations, go to co.johnson.in.us and choose 2020 General Election Vote Centers.

WHAT YOU NEED TO BRING TO POLLS ON ELECTION DAY:

- **A photo ID that displays your name, an expiration date (can be current or expired sometime after Nov. 6, 2018) and be issued by the State of Indiana or the U.S. government.** Acceptable forms include: an Indiana driver's license or Indiana-issued photo ID card, military ID or U.S. Passport. A student ID from an Indiana State school may be used if it meets the above requirements. A student ID from a private institution may not be used for voting purposes.
- **If you're a first-time voter who registered by mail, you will also need to provide proof of residence to vote.** Acceptable forms include (must show current name and current address): Indiana driver's license or Indiana-issued ID card; any current and valid photo ID; or a current utility bill, bank statement, government check, paycheck, or other government document.
- **Voters without ID:** If you are unable or unwilling to present ID meeting these requirements, you may cast a provisional ballot. If you cast a provisional ballot, you have until noon 10 days after the election to follow up with the county election board and either provide the necessary documentation or affirm that one of the law's exemptions applies to you.

Polls will be open on **Election Day, Nov. 3**, from **6 a.m. to 6 p.m.**



Rick Myers recognized as one of 15 leaders in the U.S. news industry in *Editor & Publisher* magazine

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

Rick Myers, president and publisher of Grow Local Media LLC, has been recognized in *Editor & Publisher* magazine's inaugural "15 Over 50: Honoring the Leaders Driving the News Industry Forward."

Editor & Publisher chose 15 U.S. leaders over the age of 50 who demonstrate a passion and optimism for the news industry. They were asked to describe important lessons learned while working in the industry and predictions for where journalism is heading.

"It's always an honor to be recognized by your peers," Myers said. "Having said that my main focus has been simply to produce publications that connect with readers and advertisers."

Myers, who started as a copyboy for *Indy Star* as a senior in high school, studied journalism, receiving degrees from Vincennes University; Ball State University; and Kansas State University. In 1986, he was hired at the *Greenwood Gazette* by Brian Kelly, now chief executive officer for Grow Local Media.

In March of 2006, Myers and Kelly pur-

chased *The Southside Times* and formed Times-Leader Publications. In January of 2019, the parent company name changed to Grow Local Media. "We believe the new parent company name better reflects who we are and what we do as a media company," Myers said.

While some newspapers have folded due to the economic impact of COVID-19, Grow Local Media continues to thrive. "I'd like to think it is leadership, not to mention we have a good team – both editorial and sales-wise – that stretches across all of our publications," Myers said. Grow Local Media also publishes the *Center Grove ICON*, *Hendricks County ICON* and *Hendricks County Business Leader*.

"Rick is a tireless champion for our industry," Kelly said. "There's no doubt in my mind he's the most creative and hard-working leader in our industry. Accomplishing the impossible is just another day at the office for him."

To read the article in *Editor & Publisher*, go to editorandpublisher.com/stories/15-over-50-honoring-the-leaders-driving-the-news-industry-forward,172532.

SELECTED AS EDITOR & PUBLISHER'S 15 OVER 50 Honoring the leaders driving the news Industry forward.



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ICONography



Trojans celebrate four consecutive wins, ready to compete against North Central

By Nancy Price

The Center Grove Trojans varsity football team is off to an excellent start this season with a 4-0 record. The team, led by Coach Eric Moore, defeated Decatur Central, 56-14, Warren Central, 20-0, Carmel, 42-0 and Ben Davis, 35-12 and is scheduled to compete this weekend at home against North Central.

Fall 2020 Center Grove High School varsity football team schedule

- Sept. 25, 7 p.m.: Center Grove Trojans vs. Lawrence Central Bears at Center Grove High School.

- Oct. 2, 7 p.m.: Center Grove Trojans vs. Pike Red Devils at Pike High School, 5401 W. 71st St., Indianapolis, 46268.
- Oct. 9, 7 p.m.: Center Grove Trojans vs. Lawrence North Wildcats at Lawrence North High School, 7802 Hague Road, Indianapolis, 46256.
- Oct. 16, 7 p.m.: Center Grove Trojans vs. Cathedral Fighting Irish at Center Grove High School.

For more information, go to [maxpreps.com/high-schools/center-grove-trojans-\(greenwood,in\)/football/schedule.htm](http://maxpreps.com/high-schools/center-grove-trojans-(greenwood,in)/football/schedule.htm).

1. Garrett Keith (#88) is a tight end and a senior at Center Grove High School. 2. Austin Booker (#94) works his way around a Carmel lineman during the 42-0 victory over Carmel. 3. Daniel Weems (#8) heads past Carmel defenders during the Sept. 4 game against Carmel. (Photos by Ceciley Hyde)

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*** BENEFITS CG ATHLETICS ***

Rodman appointed principal of Sugar Grove Elementary

New principal - Kristin Rodman has become the new principal of Sugar Grove Elementary. Rodman has served as the assistant principal for Center Grove Elementary for three years. She spent two years at Center Grove Middle School Central as dean of students. Prior to that, she taught special education at Middle School Central. "I have been blessed to be able to invest in our Center Grove Community for the last 14 years, and I am overjoyed to be able to continue that as part of the Sugar Grove Elementary Family!" said Rodman. "I look forward to getting to know each individual that makes Sugar Grove such a special place." "Mrs. Rodman has proven herself to be a strong, compassionate leader and educator both as an assistant principal and dean of students," said Dr. Rich Arkanoff, superintendent. "We are confident that she will be a great fit for talented teachers and staff at Sugar Grove." Rodman holds a bachelor's degree in exceptional need-severe Interventions and a master's degree in education administration and supervision, both from Ball State. She and her husband, Matt, have two children, Brady and Zoey. Rodman will replace Mrs. Jessie Hyde who has resigned her position to pursue another opportunity.

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Center Grove freshman breaks state running record

by Amy Moshier

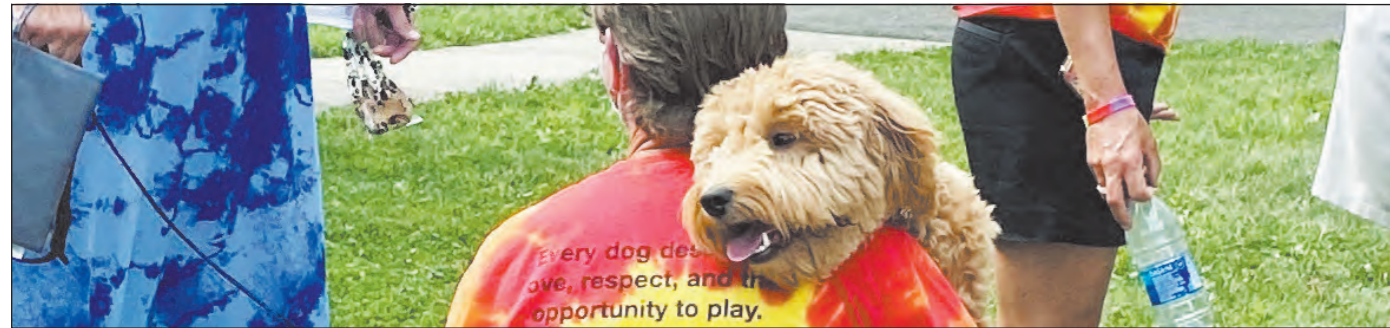
It had to seem a little odd: one day your whole track and field season gets postponed due to COVID-19 concerns, the next you're beating runners from all different states in Desert Dream-Last Hurrah Track & Field Invitational in San Tan Valley, Ariz. And what about finding a way for the team members to somehow use the situation to their advantage, like a group of students from Center Grove High School track and field team did?

At the Last Hurrah meet in Arizona, 15-year-old Center Grove runner Ty Garrett broke the state freshman record when he finished first in 9:08.87 in the meet. He beat runners from multiple states and now ranks 10th among all high schoolers nationwide. The previous record holder was Futsum



Ty Garrett finished first in 9:08.87 at the track & field invitational in Arizona in June. (Submitted photo)

Zienasellassie, a North Central graduate with several records under his belt. "He (Ty) is definitely multi-talented," said Center Grove Track Coach Howard Harrell. Garrett competes in various distance events when possible during normal COVID-free seasons.



Above, Happy Hounds team members have plenty of love and affection for dogs. | Below, Andrew and Jennifer Parker created Happy Hounds through their nonprofit, Alex and Ali Foundation. (Submitted photos)

Happy Hounds doggy daycare staffed by adults with developmental disabilities

By Amy Moshier

Doggy daycares come and go. But Happy Hounds - the second nonprofit business Andrew and Jennifer Parker have created with the Alex and Ali Foundation - isn't just any doggy daycare. It is staffed by young adults who have developmental disabilities.

"The decision to have a doggy daycare came about because so many of our team members have a love and affection for animals," Jennifer explained. "Dogs don't require a person to act a certain way or say the right things. Dogs don't judge, but they do respond to love."

Although Happy Hounds was created partly by the lack of financial or other resources for developmentally disabled children, such as Alex, the Parker's son. Alex and Ali, Alex's best friend, have autism. "Happy Hounds gives them a great outlet to relax and have fun where they can learn new skills," said Jennifer. They are also honoring another member of the Parker family - Hope, who sadly passed away last year at 13. "Hope had a congenital heart defect

in her left ventricle. Essentially, she had half a heart," Jennifer explained. Hope was an avid swimmer, however, she drowned in the bathtub.

"She was unable to speak or use sign language due to a stroke that occurred during one of her surgeries," Jennifer added. "She

was receptively normal but was considered to be developmentally disabled. Our hope is that we honor her legacy by giving hope to those who need it most."

The Hope Gallery, a Bargersville boutique supported by the Alex and Ali Foundation, sells leashes and dog collars, plus other items the employees or volunteers make, such as a mosaic tile or leather goods. "We are doing this specifically with Happy Hounds by providing work and meaningful community involvement to those that would not have the opportunity, otherwise," Jennifer said.

"Hope was very involved with Happy Hounds as my family spent many hours working at the facility," Jennifer continued. "She was involved with painting the floors, cleaning up the yard and cheering our team. Hope loved everyone. She had a special gift for loving others."

Employees and volunteers will receive career coaching by the manager at the store, so work skills and life skills will be encouraged. "We want to empower and enhance the lives of young adults with autism and other conditions," said Jennifer.



Center Grove reaches out (Photos by Brian Ruckle)



Diamond Cosby holds Maggie at Dogtropolis, 1012 N. Bluff Road, Greenwood.



Erin Smith of Spotlight Strategies brought her dogs Max and Roxie to her office last Friday at 170 Commerce Drive in Franklin.



Vanessy Cortes brought her Great Dane to Angel Animal Hospital, 110 N. Bluff Road, Greenwood.

Center Grove resident James Ison promoted to Greenwood Police Chief

By Nancy Price

New Greenwood Police Chief James (Jim) Ison knew he wanted to be a police officer since he was 5 years old.

"My uncle was an IMPD officer and I always looked up to him," Ison recalled. "I remember chasing police cars around on my bicycle at a very young age, pretending that I was going on a call with them."

Ison, sworn in as chief of police following the retirement of former Greenwood Police Chief John Laut Aug. 28, wasted no time gaining experience. When he was a senior at Greenwood High School, he worked on the summer bicycle patrol with the GPD. "It was designed for teens who wished to pursue a career in law enforcement," Ison said. "We were issued bicycles and police radios. Our job was to pedal around the city and call in criminal activity and anything suspicious. We also spent time in dispatch and rode with officers."

Ison began his career as a cadet with the IUPUI Police Department in 1997 while working toward his degree. He attended the IU Police Academy in Bloomington, Ind. two years later and was hired as an officer on IUPUI's campus in 2001.

The following year, he was hired by the Greenwood Police Department, and in 2011, he was awarded the Medal of Valor.



"During my time as a law enforcement officer one of the most important things that I have learned is that compassion and good customer service goes a long way," said Ison.

As police chief, Ison's goals include starting new analytics software that the department's crime analyst will use to assist road officers and investigators in determining exactly when and where crimes are committed. As well, he plans to conduct a comprehensive review of current policies and procedures to ensure they are in accordance with all state and federal law and best enforcement practices. "I also want to make sure a system is in place for annual policy reviews and updates as laws as accepted practices frequently change," he said.

"Jim is a thinker and will put thought into matters before making a decision," Laut said. "He is always open for suggestions and gives credit to others. He will make a good chief of police for Greenwood."

The Ison family: From left, wife, Mindy; son Peyton, daughter Grace; and James. (Submitted photo)

Old Town Greenwood welcomes new cigar bar

By Amy Moshier

Old Town Greenwood will soon have a place for people to enjoy some sophistication and high-quality cigars. Meet The Smoke Pit, managed by Reid Storvick and Rob Boyland.

Storvick, a Center Grove High School graduate, said he and Boyland are focused on creating an atmosphere that will benefit anyone looking to relax and have a cigar with friends.

"We really want a place where people can enjoy a long conversation with people they care about," said Storvick. "It should be an experience they want to come back to."

The Smoke Pit has had a "soft opening," and will have a grand opening sometime soon, he said. "We have some of the cigars in, so people enjoyed those," he said. "We are still working on our liquor license to come through before we can really have a grand opening event."

The availability of alcoholic beverages is crucial to creating an atmosphere a cigar bar should have, according to Storvick. "People like to come in and maybe have a shot of bourbon, whiskey, or maybe scotch." Wine is popular as well.

"We're looking for a place that's casual; a

place where everyone feels welcome," said Rob. "The cigar culture is what's important; the ability to smoke a classic cigar with an alcoholic beverage and friends to talk to or chat with."

What makes cigar smoking a good experience? "With cigars, you don't inhale," said Rob. "You smoke for the flavor. And all 100 percent of cigars are pure tobacco, and that does add to the experience of smoking cigars." The differences between smoking a cigarette and smoking cigars is making waves with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), according to Rob. "They are discovering that vapes and cigars are a totally different animal," he said.

The cigar bar will sell premium cigars from all over the country, said Storvick. "We now have cigars from New York, Texas, Montana, Washington D.C. and some others."

"The idea behind the Smoke Pit is to have a place to go anytime you want to escape and be comfortable in an atmosphere fit for anyone," he said.

Storvick said he is aiming to open the cigar bar the last week in September; a grand opening is planned for the near future. The Smoke Pit will be at 221 W. Main St., Greenwood, 46143. For more information, go to Facebook: The Smoke Pit.



Reid Storvick, manager of The Smoke Pit. (Submitted photo)

ROMAN NUMERALS

200

The number of wins Eric Moore has celebrated as head coach of Center Grove High School Varsity Football. Last Friday, Sept. 11, The Center Grove Trojans beat the Ben Davis Giants, 35-12.

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AN OPTION

La Herradura II Mexican Restaurant

If you're craving Mexican food but your dad will only chow down on pasta, your sister is on a soup diet and your kids will only eat chicken nuggets and fries, you're in luck. La Herradura II has an extensive menu with choices that include Hawaiian fajitas, Costilla con zucchini and burritos as big as Texas. You can order a quesadilla, enchilada or burrito stuffed with four meats all together: steak, chicken, shrimp and pork, topped with chipotle cheese sauce. Options for margaritas even include a jalapeño flavor. Those who love the taste of margaritas without the tequila can order one alcohol-free. Finish your meal with a chimi-cheesecake. "This is by far my fa-



More than tacos, burritos and margaritas: try one of the five salads available, from crispy chicken to taco fajita. (Submitted photo)

vorite Mexican food place," a reviewer on Yelp said. "The food is great; the service is phenomenal and the whole atmosphere is great far better than any Mexican restaurant in Johnson County."

LOCATION:
226 S. State Road 135
Bargersville, IN 46106

BEHIND A BAR

Margarita Flight

Bartender:
Moises Sabori
West Indianapolis



Lindo Mexican II:
997 E. County Line Road
Greenwood, IN 46143

- Ingredients and directions:**
- 1/2 part tequila
 - 1-ounce lime juice
 - 1/2 part fruit: your choice of guava; mango; or strawberries, raspberries and blueberries.
- Mull fruit in glass.
- Add tequila and lime juice and stir ingredients.



WHERE I DINE

Ron Drake, Trafalgar



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Bonefish Grill

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What do you like about this place?
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Compiled by Nancy Price and John Parks

What's going on in our Center Grove?
Send your news & events to:
nancy@icontimes.com

Center Grove High School choirs kick off concert season next week

By Stephanie Dolan

The Center Grove High School choir program will debut their Fall Fest performances Sept. 22 and 23.

"That is the first of our home concerts," CGHS Choir Director Jennifer Dice said. "We have five home concerts throughout the course of the year. The other shows that we have are our Christmas show, our pre-contest show, our Showcase of Champions and then we have the Spring Spectacular. That would be the one we didn't get to do last year."

The CGHS choir season was cut short last year due to COVID closures. This year, concerts will be running at 25 percent capacity, and will also be livestreaming for people to enjoy from home.

"Our shows have typically been really well attended, and we often have to add an extra show because we sell out so quickly," Dice said. "We really hope the community at large will be able to watch through the livestreaming option."

The choir program was started in the 60s by Judy Meeks.

"Much of our success we owe to her in building up this program into something that kids want to be involved in," Dice said. "We also have a lot of staff that helps us, and we have four voice teachers who come into the school to give private voice lessons. That is a huge part of our success, and they are

able to diagnose problems that we are not in a large group setting."

Dice said the program also has a choreographer.

"We have a huge parent and alumni support system," she said. "Our costumer, Wendy Webb, is a former choir parent. They continue to come in and help our students be the best they can be on stage."

"We're still allowed to rehearse after school," Dice added. "Those students can also be ready for this first concert that we're having here in a few weeks. They're happy to do whatever it takes in order to keep it going. That's been nice. The students have been extremely resilient, and they're able to cope with all this more easily than the adults."

Dice said there are several different events coming up, starting with Encore, a fundraiser set for Oct. 25 at the Barn at Bay Horse Inn.

"That is our primary fundraiser for scholarships," Dice said.

"Tickets are available on the website," Norman added.

The website is centergrovechoirs.org.

"I would just say we have felt incredibly supported by the community," Dice said. "We are very thankful to the community for the support. We would encourage and invite the community to check out a Center Grove choir concert. We feel like our students provide a very professional experience."



Top, the choir performs at a holiday concert. | Bottom left, CG Sound System started in 1973 and has built a reputation of being one of the nation's most successful show choirs. | Bottom right, the Debtone is a varsity unisex show choir. (Submitted photos)

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DATE:

Sunday, October 25, 2020 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION:

The Barn At Bay Horse Inn 1468 Stones Crossing Rd W., Greenwood

TICKETS:

available at www.centergrovechoirs.com

Tickets are \$40 per person or \$310 for a table of eight.

**If you would like to make a charitable donation to the
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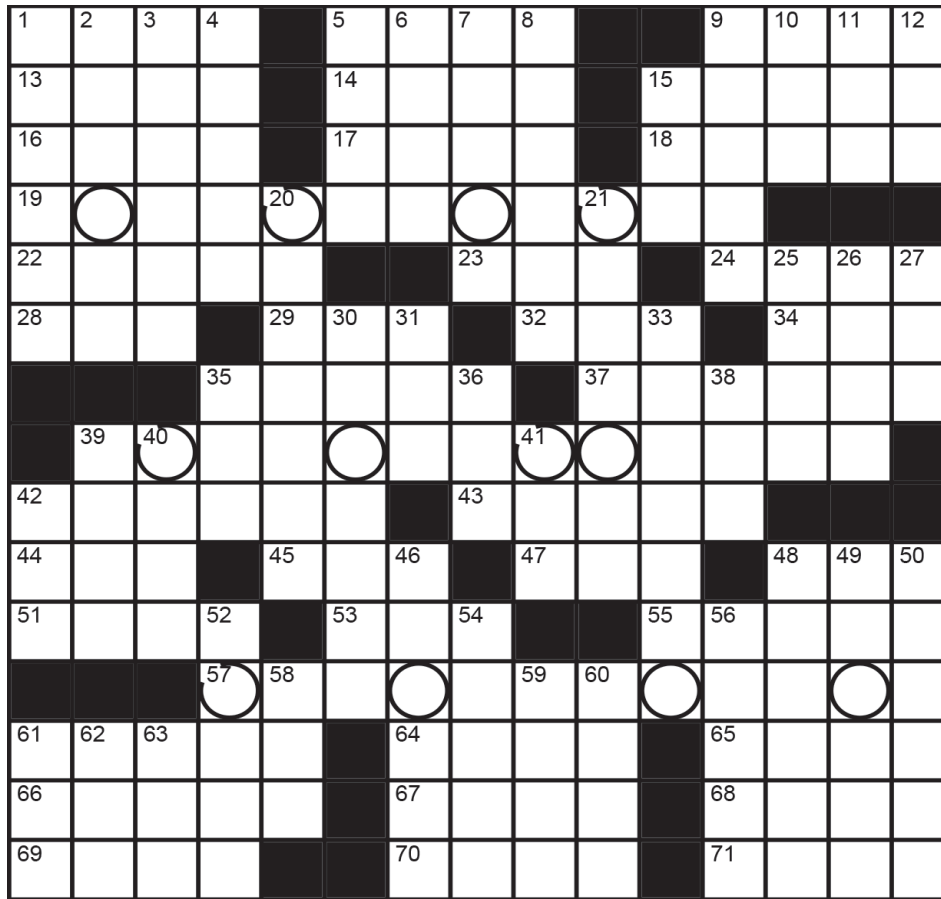
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1. Tried & True kitchen meas.
5. Oil cartel letters
9. Audacity
13. Hubler inventory
14. Sub sandwich
15. Old Testament book
16. Smock golf club
17. Jones Barber Shop sweepings
18. Belief system
19. Johnson County judicial venue
22. Macho guys
23. Indiana House member Vermilion
24. "___ cost you!"
28. Bouncers' requests, briefly
29. Once around the CGHS track
32. Fitting
34. "Norma ___"
35. Challenger
37. One of three states
39. Shaping device for a small sweet cake
42. Reason for a limp, maybe
43. Former Indiana Gov. Whitcomb
44. IND info
45. Add
47. Indiana tax fig.
48. Long-jawed fish
51. Engrave a plaque at Trophy House
53. Parking place
55. "Golly"
57. Boding ill
61. Withdraw gradually
64. Hammer's target
65. Be defeated by the Trojans
66. Comedienne Sykes
67. Star ___
68. Center Grove Church prayer ending
69. Local financial institution, initially ... and the letters in the puzzle's circles



70. Deflategate sound
71. Dermatology Center of Indiana concern
- DOWN**
1. Meditative exercise
 2. Interred at Greenwood Cemetery
 3. Subjects of some Kevin Gregory weather warnings
 4. ___ de Leon
 5. Surprised greeting
 6. Rich soil

7. Indiana Fever players McCall or Wheeler
8. Mexican beer brand
9. "The Teflon Don"
10. Fire remains
11. John Hiatt's summer sign
12. ___ Vegas
15. That girl
20. Pulls some strings?
21. Disconnects from the outlet
25. Center Grove Elementary School test answer
26. Animal shelter

27. Went first
30. Southside Farmers Market salad green
31. Architect I.M.
33. 1997 blockbuster
35. ISP option
36. Hwy.
38. CGHS football game div.
39. Smoker's discard
40. Apple desktop
41. DJ's collection
42. Hive dweller
46. Horses, to jockeys
48. Down in the dumps
49. Maltreats
50. Mailed again
52. Vishnu worshiper
54. Old Russian rulers
56. Spring bloomer
58. CIA relative
59. Rise 'n Roll Bakery items
60. Kinds
61. It ended on Nov. 11, 1918
62. ___ de cologne
63. Nelson Mandela's org.

Puzzle Time



6 CGHS Math Classes

4 Hollywood Jessicas

3 U.S. Flag Colors

5 ___ville, Indiana

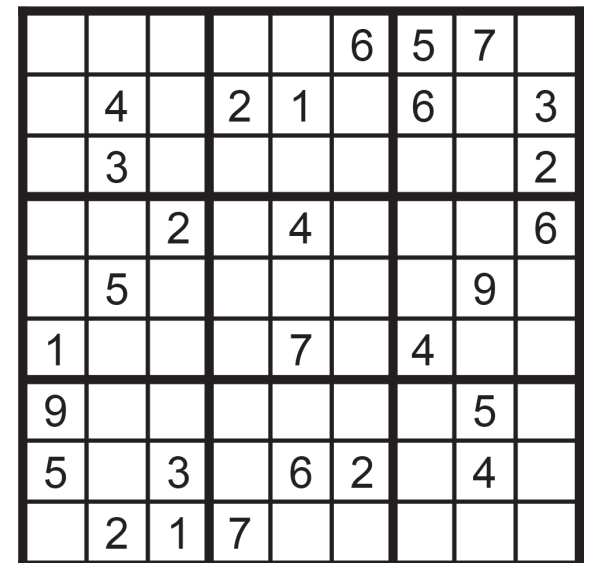
2 Popular Soft Drinks

1 Center Grove Newspaper

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PERSONNEL MATTERS
Four ideas to help companies and employees adjust to a 'new normal'

By Mike Heffner

In these strange times, the reality is that work looks different for all of us. Since March, every day has been, as Forrest Gump would say, "like a box of chocolates; you never know what you're gonna get." As employers strive to move forward, I wanted to share four keys that will help both companies and employees adjust to the new normal.

- 1. BE WILLING TO CHANGE AND RETHINK THE WAY WORK GETS DONE** – Being flexible is key. The likelihood of things going back to the way they were are low. The companies that are winning right now have been flexible, revamped their processes and are thinking about what work looks like in the future. They have figured out how to function amidst the challenges of social distancing and communication changes. They are allowing their employees to take risks and take on new responsibilities.
- 2. LEADERS NEED TO CONNECT WITH THEIR**

TEAMS – With some working in the office, some remote and most everyone wearing masks, it has become more difficult to communicate and stay connected so it takes extra effort by managers to engage the workforce. Good leaders are staying close with their team members and asking for input on what is working. It's important these meetings happen face to face even if that means via video chat.

3. LOOK TO UNDERSTAND YOUR EMPLOYEE'S SITUATIONS – Everyone's situation is different. There is no longer a "one size fits all." Family, school, transportation and childcare are all factors in an employee's ability to work that have changed. Employers willing to get creative in the ways that their teams can complete the work needed to be done will create an employee experience that benefits both the employee and the employer.

4. FOCUS TIME ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF EMPLOYEES – Making sure employees have the tools, equipment and skills needed to do their jobs is very important. As many are having to take on additional respon-

sibilities, the ability to learn new skills is very important. Many employees will need additional direction and support from their manager as they learn new skills and navigate the new normal. This includes utilizing new technology.

The demands put on all of us right now are high, different and stressful. I can tell you that I don't have all the answers and that our company is struggling with the above like most of you. We are relying on our vision and values to keep us guided as we make decisions. The work may be changing but why you are doing it likely hasn't. Good luck as you work through this new (un) normal time!



This article is written by Mike Heffner, the owner of the local Greenwood Express Employment Professionals franchise. Contact Mike at Mike.Heffner@expresspros.com, @IndySouthMike on Twitter or visit ExpressIndySouth.com.

PEER-TO-PEER

How will COVID affect you next year?

By Howard Hubler

What percentage of people in the world do you think are going back to the office after the first of the year? My family gave me a surprisingly low number, 65 to 70 percent.

Turn your thought to commercial real estate. The first thing that will happen is the value of a square footage of office space; it will plunge dramatically. The second thought is, are there people that have historically wanted to backfill this real estate, but it was unaffordable? Will those people then backfill, or will everybody be staying home in greater numbers? Also, my friends and family put in more hours of production at home. Employers have to be happy. Business owners will be seeking a reduction in rent.

What will the world of dining out look like after the first of the year? DoorDash is now a way of life; that much will be positive. In my opinion Indiana has always been behind the eight ball on "outdoor dining." I don't think this will be the case anymore as we get into next summer. The question is, during winter, how can we

let these owners operate profitably? The only thought that comes to mind is if they can't put more people in the seat, they will have to charge quite a bit more for the meal. In the world of free market fairness we'll figure this one out in the event local government cannot.

I don't know what kind of business you are in, but you need to write a plan for survival after the first of the year. Remember, it's going to be February, the snow is going to be up to your knees and the temperature is going to hover around 20 degrees. You will face an unemployment picture of 5 percent. The gross domestic product will be maybe 5 percent; in a dream, maybe it will be -3 percent.

Ladies and gentlemen, start your engines.



Howard Hubler can be reached at howard@hubler.com.

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Peterman Top Tech Academy opens Oct. 5. Pictured is Peterman Heating, Cooling & Plumbing President Chad Peterman. (Submitted photo)

Peterman Heating, Cooling & Plumbing launches Peterman Top Tech Academy

FEATURE By Nancy Price

Peterman Heating, Cooling & Plumbing has announced that it will open Peterman Top Tech Academy next month. Classes will begin Oct. 5, with new classes starting every four months.

"We knew it was important to connect with our community and provide opportunities in a world of current uncertainty," said Chad Peterman, president of Peterman Heating, Cooling & Plumbing. "While the trades are growing rapidly, we found a passion in the idea of training our team members from the very beginning to becoming successful future technicians. While so many things have been put on pause in recent months, the HVAC and Plumbing industries are growing quickly. It is predicted that both of these trades are each expected to grow by 15 percent compared to the national average of 7 percent in other industries."

Students attending the Peterman Academy will learn plumbing and HVAC skills in a hybrid program that combines virtual and live training. Group discussions and live presentations will be held three days per week, with in-person training from instructors two days a week. HVAC students will learn about tools, equipment and materials needed for a career in heating and A/C, in addition to training in furnace and A/C system maintenance, troubleshooting and installation.

Plumbing students will receive training in drain systems, vents, water lines and fixture installation and learn about troubleshooting, hydronic and solar water heating systems, private wells and septic systems and plumbing system design and installation.

Each program has its own instructor with experience in the company. Drew Gomez, plumbing instructor, has 30 years' experience; he has a plumbing contractor's license. HVAC Instructor Alan Richardson has

12 years of experience, with three as a field supervisor. The student-teacher ratio for the plumbing class is 6:1; for the HVAC class, it is 8:1.

There is no test required for admission, yet there is a four-step interview process consisting of a phone interview, in-person interview, a full day of shadowing with a senior technician and a final interview with Peterman. "With over 600 applicants and only 14 seats, the admission process is incredibly competitive," Peterman said.

Students accepted into the academy will be awarded a full-ride scholarship. Students must meet academic and attendance standards to maintain their scholarship status. In addition, a weekly stipend will be provided so that students may focus solely on learning their new trade.

Peterman Top Tech Academy is located at 5240 Commerce Circle, Indianapolis, 46237. Interested students may submit their resume at petermantoptech.com and email toptech@petermanhvac.com with any questions about the programs.

PETERMAN PRESIDENT PUBLISHES SECOND BOOK



Chad Peterman, president of Peterman Heating, Cooling & Plumbing, has published his second book, *You Can't Stop the Growth*, about the company's accomplishments and plans for future growth for its employees. "A focus on growing your people can sometimes fall by the wayside in favor of a focus on profits and operations," Peterman said. "The latter two are definitely important in the sustainability of a business, but what we have found is that when we focus on our people, the later takes care of itself." Peterman published the book through Advantage Media. Readers may purchase *You Can't Stop the Growth* at cantstopthegrowth.com or through Amazon.

When you help others, you model the life of Christ

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor
 Chris Philbeck

Not long ago, National Public Radio aired a segment on dying well and what we can learn from the lives of the deceased. The segment featured a marketing expert who, along with his employees, examined 2,000 editorial, non-paid *New York Times* obituaries over a 20-month period between 2015 and 2016. What surprised them was that the most common word in the obituaries was “help.”

Here is a part of the marketing experts report: “I was fascinated when I saw that word because when you’re analyzing 2,000 paragraphs of text, you wouldn’t expect one or two words to stand out as prominently as this did. And what we found fascinating when we went through some of those descriptors was the fact that the help took on different contexts. For example, Reverend Rick Curry helped veterans and disabled people by running writing and acting workshops. There’s Jocelyn Cooper, who was a grassroots organizer in Brooklyn in the 1960s. She helped pave the way for the first African-American woman to sit in the US Congress.” He concluded with these words: “It’s beautiful that the people ... are remembered ... in terms of helping people... They made a positive dent in the fabric of life. They helped ... It was beautiful how that word stood out so strongly.”

This story reinforces something the

Bible teaches us from cover to cover. Anyone can live a life of significance by helping (serving) others. Proverbs 3:27 says, *Do not withhold good from those who deserve it (need it) when it is in your power to act.* Proverbs 19:17 says, *He who is kind to the poor lends to the Lord, and he will reward him for what he has done.* Galatians 6:2 says, *Carry each other’s burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ.* Hebrews 13:16 says, *And do not forget to do good and to share with others, for with such sacrifices God is pleased.*

One of the fundamental responsibilities of Christians is to help others. And when we do, we’re not just meeting a need, we’re modeling Christ who came into the world to help. 2 Corinthians 8:9 says, *For you know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, so that you through his poverty (as a result of his help) might become rich.* Step into a life of significance that models the heart of Jesus by helping others and begin today.

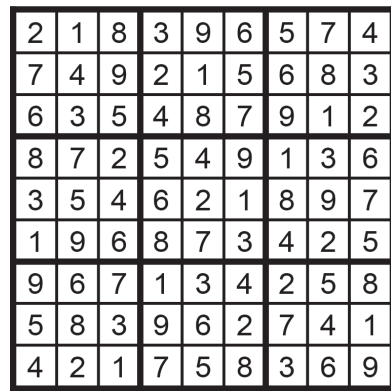


Chris Philbeck is senior pastor of Mount Pleasant Christian Church. You may email him at inquiry@mpccministry.com or call (317) 881-6727.

Puzzle Time Answers – ON PAGE 14
 Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

- Classes: ALGEBRA, CALCULUS, FINITE, GEOMETRY, STATISTICS, TRIGONOMETRY;
- Villes: BARGERS, MARTINS, NASH, RUSH, SHELBY;
- Jessicas: ALBA, BIEL, CHASTAIN, SIMPSON;
- Colors: BLUE, RED, WHITE;
- Drinks: COKE, PEPSI;

Newspaper: ICON



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The Paris Hours: a complex and lyrical novel set in 1927 Paris

BOOK REVIEW

By Amy Hamilton

The Paris Hours, written by Alex George, is a historical novel set in Paris in 1927. It follows four characters through a single 24-hour day. Interspersed with the present storyline are memories from World War I and how it affects their lives over a decade later. Souren, an Armenian refugee, creates puppets and performs puppet shows in the park for children. Jean-Paul, a journalist, yearns to move to the United States, but his memories of WWI keep him in Paris. Once a maid to Marcel Proust, Camille visits his grave weekly and hides his notebook to protect the secrets inside. Guillaume, a struggling artist, must sell his artwork before losing his life to unscrupulous moneylenders.

Their lives become intermingled during that day, leading to an ending both surprising and complex. Real-life people like Marcel Proust, Gertrude Stein, Ernest Hemingway and many others make appearances in this novel, interacting with the main characters. It adds an enjoyable dynamic to the plot.

The Paris Hours is a complex and lyrical novel beautifully written. Recommended for people that enjoyed Anthony Doerr's *All the Light We Cannot See* and Paula McLain's *The Paris Wife*.



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.

ADDITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS:

Adult:

Anxious People by Fredrik Backman
The Book of Two Ways by Jodi Picoult
The Exiles by Christina Baker Kline
Jack by Marilynne Robinson

Young Adult:

Aftershocks by Marisa Reichardt
Never Look Back by Lilliam Rivera
Before the Ever After by Jacqueline Woodson
The Monster Who Wasn't by T. C. Shelley

Children:

Evelyn Del Rey is Moving Away by Meg Medina
Lights on Wonder Rock by David Litchfield
Malina's Jam by Svetla Radivoeva
The Paper Boat: A Refugee Story by Thao Lam

A heart for veterans

Center Grove Schools, Central Nine board member donates to local veterans in need

By Nancy Price

U.S. Air Force veteran Joe Hubbard knew he wanted to enlist in the military way before graduating from Mooresville High School in 1990.

"As a child, I always looked up to my grandpa who was in the Army and stormed the beaches of Normandy; he was my hero," Hubbard said. "I always wanted to follow in his footsteps and serve my country, learn a trade and see the world. I chose the USAF because, at the time, they were ones who provided me with a career I had an interest in."

Hubbard owns ATM Indy and ATMs for Veterans, which donates a percentage of projects to local fraternal organizations that help Indiana veterans. He was a supervisor of manufacturing at Eli Lilly and Company for 13 years and owned multiple restaurants throughout central Indiana. He serves on the Center Grove Community School Corporation Board of School Trustees as secretary and is vice president for the Governing Board of Central Nine Career Center.

Hubbard and his wife, Brittney, have two daughters: Alison and Kaylee, who attend Center Grove schools. He enjoys going to church, working out, building and riding motorcycles and collecting cars.



What is your greatest virtue?

What you see is what you get. I am always honest, heartfelt and unfiltered. At the end of the day I try to treat people the way I want to be treated.

What upsets you?

People who will not own their mistakes and continue to push blame on others.

What do you like best about Center Grove?

I choose to live and raise my family in this community because of the area's low crime, safety in the area as well as the school district. But shortly realized that everyone here loves to help each other out and choose this area for similar reasons as me.

What's your favorite Southside eatery?

Red Sun. My family loves supporting small businesses that are owned by local residents.

If you had to live anywhere else in the Metro Indianapolis area, where would it be?

Somewhere out in the country with a bit of property.

If you could begin life over, what would you change?

Spend more time with my loved ones who are no longer here.

If money were no issue, how would you spend it?

There are a lot of people out there who have great ideas on how to improve or invent something and I would try to help provide them with the platform to make that dream a reality. Invest in my community.

What makes you happiest?

Seeing my children laugh.

Pick three adjectives that best describe you.

motivated, direct and persistent

What is your favorite vacation spot?

Cancun, Mexico

What do you do with idle time?

Work on small projects around my house or catch up on my favorite shows/movies.

What would you change about our culture if you could?

I would love for people to spend less time on their phones and social media and more time enjoying time with family and friends.

How do you escape from reality?

Go on vacation, go to the gym or disappear into a Netflix series.

What do you love most in life?

I have a wonderful group of friends and family that mean the world to me.

Which living person in Center Grove do you most admire?

My dad. Howard Allen.

What quality do you admire most in another person?

Work ethic

What is your greatest extravagance?

I bought a bright orange Lamborghini.

What is your greatest fear?

That I will outlive one of my girls. Parents should never have to bury a child.

What has been the happiest time of your life?

Becoming a father.

Is there a special talent you really wish you had?

Playing a guitar and singing.

What do you most value in your friends?

Their wonderful ability to accept me for me, flaws and all.

Which historical figure do you most admire?

Walt Disney. His vision has made countless children and adults smile, love and laugh.

What tenet do you live by?

Put faith in Jesus Christ

What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I give my entire school board salary back to the school to help pay for the free and reduced lunch for students in the community.

ICONIC review



Students picked out school supplies, courtesy of United Way's 'Fast Track' program. (Submitted photo)

Greenwood Rotarians volunteer with United Way to 'Stuff the Bus'

Volunteer - The Rotary Club of Greenwood helped recruit volunteers and move two large truckloads of backpacks, school supplies and other items earmarked for low-income students as part of the United Way of Johnson County's "Fast Track" program. Over 1,500 students have been assisted in previous years. On Saturday, July 11, community

volunteers at three Walmart locations in Johnson County collected more supplies from generous donors for children in the community. Fast Track is one of about six programs that the United Way of Johnson County operates in addition to helping fund 17 health and human service agencies. For more information, go to uwjc.org or greenwoodrotary.org.

Greenwood student pursuing internship at Poynter

Internship - Allison Utterback, of Greenwood, 46143, was an intern at Poynter in Greenwood this past summer. Utterback is pursuing a degree in communication at the University of Findlay. Located in Findlay, Ohio, the University of Findlay is known not only for science, health professions, animal science and equestrian studies programs, but also for cultivating the next generation of business leaders, educators and global citizens through a dedication to experiential learning, both in and outside of the classroom. Established in 1882 through a joint partnership between the Churches of God, General Counsel and the City of Findlay, the University of Findlay has nearly 80 majors leading to baccalaureate degrees and offers 11 master's degrees and five doctoral degrees. More than 3,800 students are enrolled at Findlay, and the university is nationally recognized by U.S. News and World Report and the Princeton Review.



Johnson Memorial Health opened its new emergency department Aug. 3. (Submitted photo)

Johnson Memorial opens new emergency department, partners with Boone County Emergency Medicine

Hospital expansion - Johnson Memorial Health recently opened a new 17,400-square-foot emergency care facility as part of its \$47 million addition, the largest in Indiana, that includes more space, an ambulance bay and a helicopter landing area. A new main entrance and outpatient services center opened earlier this summer. In addition, Johnson Memorial has announced a partnership with Boone County Emergency Medicine, which began staffing and managing JMH's emergency department on July 1. BCEM also provides emergency care for Witham Health Services.



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