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Southside News Quiz

How well do you know your Southside community?

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1 10-year-old fifth grader Layden Vaughn is featured in this week's cover story. What Disney character was he able to meet in person?

- A. Elsa
 B. Olaf
 C. Maleficent
 D. Cinderella

2 A Center Grove based robotics team recently won an award at a district competition. What is the team's name?

- A. Robocards
 B. Red Alert Robotics
 C. The Juggernauts
 D. PowerKnights

3 Where was former student Melinda Zell haunted by a little girl when she attended Atterbury Job Corps?

- A. In her bed while sleeping
 B. In the bathroom
 C. In the woods
 D. In the library

4 What Southside restaurant is preparing Easter dinners for carryout, according to a feature article in this week's issue?

- A. Johnson's BBQ Shack
 B. Tried & True Alehouse
 C. Panera Bread
 D. Stone Creek Dining

5 What 140-year-old Southside restaurant (it was recently re-established) used to be the last stop on the trolley line going south out of Indianapolis?

- A. Shallo's Antique Restaurant & Brewhaus
 B. Revery
 C. Barringer's Tavern
 D. Metro Diner

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THIS WEEK on the WEB



Many hospitals around the nation are experiencing shortages of personal protective equipment, including masks. (Photos by Nancy Price)

Franciscan Health hospitals accepting handmade masks from public

Select Franciscan Health facilities are currently accepting handmade masks from their communities: Indianapolis and Mooresville hospitals, Franciscan VNS, Home Health and Hospice staffs. The donated items will be used as backups if supplies run out. If you have been in contact with someone who has COVID-19 or potentially exposed, or if they have a fever, cough or shortness of breath (COVID-19 symptoms) please do not make masks to donate.

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Red Alert Robotics, in their 15th year of competition, won their sixth chairman's award. (Submitted photo)

Center Grove-based robotics team wins at district competition

A robotics team based in Center Grove High School recently won an award at the district competition to qualify for the State Championship. FIRST Robotics Team 1741 Red Alert Robotics won the Chairman's Award at the Bloomington, Ind.-based competition on Saturday, March 7. Since Jan. 4, the robotics team has been working on a robot to compete in this year's game, "Infinite Recharge.SM."

[ss-times.com/center-grove-based-robotics-team-wins-at-district-competition](https://www.southside-times.com/center-grove-based-robotics-team-wins-at-district-competition)

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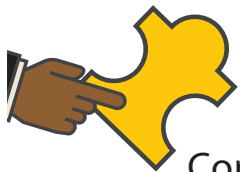
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Top right, Layden Vaughn meets one of his favorite Disney heroines, Elsa. | Top center, Layden was close to several staff members at Cornerstone: from left, Brandon Puzkiewicz, center manager; Elle Scanlan (MA, BCBA); and Mallory Kingery (MA, BCBA and clinical director). | Top right, Santa Claus gave Layden a book for Christmas in 2016. | Bottom left, Layden and his aunt Morgan dressed up for Halloween. | Bottom center, Layden's family celebrated his graduation. From left, Erich Vaughn (dad), Rachelle (mom) and Cooper, 9 (brother). | Bottom right, Amy Acton, an ABA therapist who worked with Layden. (Submitted photos)

COVID-19 AND A DAPTING TO CHANGES IN ROUTINE

Children with autism rely heavily on a set schedule. Now that social distancing is a new norm, those on the autism spectrum disorder need to adapt to a new routine. Rachelle Vaughn offers this advice: "Create as much structure for them as you can. Also make sure you're spending quality time with them and not just pushing schoolwork. And limiting screen time as much as you can." Elle Scanlan, Board Certified Behavior Analyst with Cornerstone added: "Activities that stimulate the senses can be useful – weighted blankets, listening to music, playing with sensory toys and gross-motor movement."



PERSEVERANCE & PRIDE



Cornerstone Autism Center helps 10-year-old achieve success in developing life skills

By Nancy Price

Layden Vaughn is a typical 10-year-old in many ways. He enjoys all things Disney, SpongeBob cards, music, painting in class at Mary Bryan Elementary School and beatboxing.

He's also close with his younger brother, Cooper, 9. Yet his mother, Rachelle feared that would never happen nine years ago.

Around the time Layden turned 1, Rachelle noticed that he was slightly regressing in some developmental areas. "He was no longer trying to talk or approximate new words, he was starting to avoid eye contact and his social anxiety was very high," she recalled. "His first birthday party, he cried for the majority of it. When his younger brother was born, Layden was uninterested in him and never paid any attention to him."

Rachelle eventually brought Layden to his pediatrician, who recommended an evaluation by ProKids Indiana First Steps, a state-

wide early intervention system that serves children with developmental disabilities.

"(The staff) would all tell me that they believed he had Sensory Processing Disorder, but autism was never mentioned," she said. "Then at his case conference when he turned 3, they told me they were diagnosing him with autism and referred us to Riley Hospital for Children."

Specialists at Riley explained the importance of early intervention and ABA (applied behavior analysis) for those diagnosed with autism. Layden began meeting with a therapist at Cornerstone Autism Center in 2013 for seven hours a day, five days a week. Rachelle began to notice Layden improving developmentally within the first few weeks.

"He was trying harder to communicate with us, repeating words and sounds and his eye contact was improving right off the bat," she said. "When he started therapy, he had maybe a handful of words that he could say. He now speaks in full sentences and contin-

ues to increase his language all the time. He can write his name and is learning how to read and spell! Also, when he started at Cornerstone, Layden had a very difficult time attending to tasks or activities longer than a minute. He now sits for long periods of time in his classroom!"

Elle Scanlan, Board Certified Behavior Analyst with Cornerstone, worked closely with Layden and noted vast improvements, including his communication, social and attention skills, compared to when he started attending therapy. "By the time he graduated Cornerstone, he was able to ask those around him questions regarding changes in his environment and daily schedules," she said. "He also seemed to adapt to changes in routines

with less distress than when he started."

"I'd say the most impactful thing that Layden does now that I wasn't sure he'd ever do is interact with his brother," Rachelle added. "Its amazing to see their relationship now compared to where it was. Also, I will never forget the first time Layden said,

'I love you, mom.' It was an extremely emotional experience and I just wanted him to keep saying it over and over and over again. It was the best thing in the entire world."

When Layden completed therapy at Cornerstone, the staff held a graduation party for him; he even wore a cap and gown. "Watching Layden at his graduation, you could tell that he felt very proud," Rachelle said. "It was a proud moment for all of us."



Layden Vaughn. (Submitted photo)



Cornerstone Autism Center is located at 380 Polk St. in Greenwood. (Submitted photo)

Ten years of excellent care Serving children with autism

By **Abraham Hurt, Communications Intern**

It began with holding town meetings, looking for commercial space and developing marketing materials. Ten years later, Cornerstone Autism Center has served over 400 clients.

In 2010, Cornerstone Autism Center started with nine therapists and one client. Today, they have in total served over 400 clients and employ over 200 staff at their locations in Greenwood, West Lafayette and Edinburgh.

“From our humble beginnings, we have grown to over 200 employees and serve over 150 children every day,” said Debbie Ide, Chief Operating Officer and Co-Founder of Cornerstone Autism Center. “It has been an amazing trajectory to witness and I am so proud of all that we have accomplished.”

Cornerstone’s mission for the past 10 years has been to maximize those who struggle, embrace those who love and fulfill those who serve. Using assessment and their one-on-one Applied Behavior Analysis approach, they strive to help clients advance and achieve success.

To support families, Cornerstone has an Intake Coordinator who guides parents through the enrollment paperwork and helps

check insurance for eligibility. Cornerstone accepts most major commercial insurance including Medicaid. Cornerstone was the first ABA provider in the greater Indianapolis area to seek out and become a Medicaid provider.

Cornerstone understands the insurance process can be confusing for caregivers. Their parent support staff are available to answer any questions.

“We support families by asking them what their needs are, and touching base regularly to see how we can help,” said Sheila Edwards, Certified Health Coach and Parent Liaison. “Each child’s Board-Certified Behavior Analyst is in frequent contact with parents to share ideas, newly gained skills and opportunities to practice skills at home.”

Cornerstone also has a lending library, a parent Facebook group, individual or group training and a parent resource book.

“My son has been at Cornerstone Autism Center for two years,” said Elisha, Cornerstone parent. “This has been the best choice I’ve ever made for him.”

Learn more about Cornerstone Autism Center at cornerstoneautismcenter.com. You can take a virtual tour and ask questions by emailing info@cornerstoneautismcenter.com or calling us at (317) 888-1557.

How to help those with Autism Spectrum Disorder transition to a new schedule

By **Dan Miller, MA, MA, NCC, LMHCA**
Kenosis Counseling Center

We are all experiencing challenging, unpredictable, even unprecedented life changes. As parents, family, educators and professionals we need to be mindful of the potential added impact of major life and schedule changes for persons with Autism Spectrum Disorder.

ASD is not concomitant with flexibility and necessary improvisa-

tion. Most ASD individuals crave predictability and routine. Unanticipated changes and disruptions to the normal may invoke increased intense anxiety often followed with disruptive, defiant behavior and emotional dysregulation.

With this stated, families will do well to introduce a new type of structure that the school routine used to provide. All of us are

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ON CAMPUS

Roncalli graduate named to Citadel Dean's List

Academics – Patrick Cherry, a graduate of Roncalli High School, is among the more than 1,200 cadets and students recognized for their academic achievements during the fall 2019 semester at The Citadel. The dean's list is a recognition given to cadets and students who are registered for 12 or more semester hours and whose grade point average is 3.20 or higher, with no grade of I (Incomplete) and no grade below C for work in a semester. Approximately 2,400 cadets and students currently attend The Citadel. Due to a commitment to academic excellence, 63 percent of Citadel cadets and students graduate after four years and go on to earn an average salary of nearly \$57,000 after learning how to be principled leaders in all walks of life.

Emmerich Manual High School graduate named to Transylvania Dean's List

Academics – Calynn Jackson of Indianapolis was named to the Transylvania University Dean's List for fall 2019. To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during the term.

Coping with stress during uncertain times

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.

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 light-hearted distraction. Share a funny story or take a moment to watch a silly video.

3. Celebrate success

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

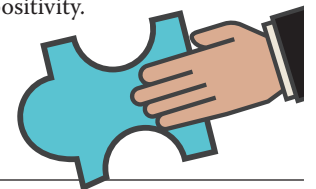
Be mindful of self-care. Put time in your schedule to relax, to recover and to have fun. Pick an activity that works for you – spending time outside, video calling a friend, listening to music, or practicing deep breaths. Don't be afraid to ask for a break if you need it. Even with social distancing, 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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fans of predictability. Help your loved one with ASD by imposing new routine, preferably with some input and buy-in with the individual with ASD. There will need to be a new familiar. Transitional difficulties are foundational with ASD. Please consider visual schedules and gentle countdowns when making new transitions in this time of social isolation.

Finally, we must recognize that most individuals on the spectrum tend to be very concrete, literal, black-and-white kind of thinkers/processors. Try to imagine the level of worry and concern for a child with ASD who may be listening to COVID-19 broadcasts while mom and dad are working from home and quarantine. Be honest but remind yourselves, and especially your children, that this is transitory and not hopeless. Reassure them that they are safe, well cared for, and loved. The ASD needs to be able to predict and anticipate the coming days and weeks. We all do. Establish visual schedules and talk through unanticipated changes with reassurance and positivity.



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In the day, the entrance into Camp Atterbury. (Submitted photo)

The story of a little girl haunting Camp Atterbury dormitories

HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

When Melinda Zell began her association with the Atterbury Job Corps in February of 2005, she had no idea that her studies would also include that of the spiritual realm.

The Job Corps is located on land once occupied by the Wakeman General Hospital complex. The 47 buildings comprising the hospital were the largest of its kind in the United States during the 1940s, containing over 9,000 beds. During its tour of duty the facility treated more than 85,000 patients and was one of several of the Army's plastic surgery centers in the country. The hospital steadfastly became a silent witness to the results of war, and to the individuals passing in and out of its doors.

Let's speculate on the doctors and nurses who daily traversed the hallways of these buildings. Their job was to provide comfort and healing for many far beyond that happening. And of those who occupied a bed and found themselves in a position far beyond their control or understanding? Their daily life became a series of visits from these white-clad staff, charged with easing pain and addressing injuries – both physical and psychological. We should also speculate on the pain and personal turmoil these buildings absorbed during this period of time. This brewed daily, replaced by a consistent cycle of new arrivals. It can be compared to a giant sponge, soaking everything in and then gradually releasing.

Many patients left on their own accord, however there were those who checked in but never checked out. In the paranormal field hospitals seem to be the greatest recipient of life-and-death drama fueling ghostly activity. Just saying. ...

For however many months a Job Corps student is on grounds, these grounds essen-

tially become their world and the campus their playground. A few have claimed that life at the center is like "living in jail." Others, getting three meals a day and a place to sleep, have no complaints. The ramifications of the "real" world outside the perimeter fence has gradually filtered into the sheltered and controlled academic environment – drugs, alcohol, fights, sex and the stabbing of a female student in 2008.

Yet it would appear that "things" are happening just below the surface – and not a part of Job Corps curriculum. Many buildings on the campus are indeed newer, built where former buildings used to stand. However, a far share of existing buildings has been repurposed. Renovations aside, many in the paranormal community feel that all of these locations have potential for becoming harbingers for those who have remained behind. Zell had her own dormitory encounter as a student in 2005:

"I remember being in the bathroom at 1 a.m. I heard someone come in and the stall door next to mine opened and closed. I bent my head to look under (the stall) and saw no feet. I said, 'Hello.' There was no answer. 'Guys ... this isn't funny!' I hurried up, finished and searched the entire bathroom. Nothing! My heart started pounding and then I heard a little girl's laughter in the hall and a ball being bounced. I ran to my room. I thought I was crazy until until someone else told me they had heard the same thing!"

Is that the only paranormal story coming out of the Job Corps Center? Zell replied with a smile, "That's just the beginning. ..."



Rick Hinton, a Southport resident, loves researching things that go bump in the night. His articles can be read on Facebook: Rick Hinton, Southport Paranormal Examiner. Hinton conducts paranormal investigations with his team, South Central Paranormal.



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FROM THE EDITOR

Learn new skills while stuck at home

A state stay-at-home order was announced March 23. While that's only a week-and-a-half ago, many of us are already going a little stir crazy. It's spring and we want to be out walking trails, meeting our friends and family for a meal or taking a break at our local coffee shop. Instead, we are organizing our food in the pantry alphabetically, bragging to our friends that we've already seen all seasons of Grey's Anatomy on Netflix or teaching our pets how to give high fives.

Why not use the time to learn those new skills we always talk about but never do, like how to change a tire, speak French, or chop an onion without crying?

An article in the online magazine, Mental Floss lists 50 YouTube tutorials to learn all the basics, from the fun (like poker or calligraphy) and the practical (like CPR or how to clean a cast iron pan).

Here are few examples:

HOW TO UNCLOG A KITCHEN SINK: Avoid the plumber by putting chemistry to good use, including baking soda and white vinegar, plus some heavy helpings of boiling water.

LEARN TO SAY "HELLO" IN NEARLY 50 LANGUAGES: Whether you're planning a trip around the world or just want to impress at a party, this two-minute tutorial will help you make friends no matter where you go.

HOW TO BE A BETTER DANCER IN THREE STEPS: Instead of relying on liquid courage to help you get through awkward wedding reception dances, a video from The Wall Street Journal breaks down the art of dancing into just three easy steps.

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The Southside Times is all about people and our community. What do you like in your neighborhood? What don't you like? Who has done something nice, no matter how small, and should be recog-

nized? Email your "Stars and Strikes" to news@ss-times.com. Angie Norris of Beech Grove contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.

★ **Star:** to those stepping up to help others with needed supplies during the coronavirus, whether creating masks for hospital patients or donating hand sanitizer to first responders.

★ **Star:** to Ball Park Pizza in Beech Grove for giving away free pizzas to those in need.

★ **Star:** to the community supporting locally owned restaurants serving carryout and delivery.

★ **Star:** to American Senior Communities for partnering with local restaurants, McAlister's Deli and Red Robin Gourmet Burgers and Brews, to provide weekly meals for staff members in all their communities, during the interim of restrictions imposed by COVID-19. ASC will serve over 10,000 meals today to support building staff members across the state.

★ **Star:** to the Beech Grove community coming together to start Neighbors Helping Neighbors, a place to offer or request help during hard times.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"We must accept finite disappointment,
but never lose infinite hope."*

– Martin Luther King, Jr.

READERS' WRITES

COVID-19 update

Over the next couple of weeks we will begin to see the upswing of the curb that the scientists and doctors have been speaking about. This is a critical time for all of us. This virus has affected all age groups but if you are over the age of 60, have a chronic health condition or just don't feel well, stay inside. If you are out and about, please practice so-

cial distancing and stay at least six feet away from another person. Please visit the city of Beech Grove website for continued updates on our status at beechgrove.com, plus other developments that we are working on.

Stay safe,

Dennis B. Buckley
Mayor, city of Beech Grove

HUMOR



TOP 10 THINGS I'VE ACCOMPLISHED SINCE THE QUARENTINE BEGAN

By Torry Stiles

10. Found toilet paper.
9. Taught the family to appreciate the Asian grocery store's ability to get stuff Kroger can't. ... like ramen noodles, snails and toilet paper.
8. Discovered we can eat like kings so long as kings like barbecue sauce, fig newtons, ramen noodles and snails.
7. Spent the time spring cleaning. Found my high school yearbook. Real glad plaid polyester went out of style and stayed there.
6. Bragged to everyone about how I was smart enough to NOT go on a cruise.
5. Made plans to book a cruise when this is all over and prices are in the basement.
4. Laundered everything I own that doesn't bark or have a cord.
3. Alphabetized my sock drawer.
2. Reached the point where my dogs no longer want to hear the phrase, "Want to go for a walk?"
1. Learned how to annoy my wife even before she gets out of bed.



BELIEVE IT!

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

In South Berwick, Maine, it is illegal to park in front of Dunkin Donuts.

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6 Bedroom Items _____

4 Feelings _____

3 Purdue Fraternities _____

5 Forest Dwellers _____

2 U.S. 52's _____town

1 First African-American Indy 500 Driver _____

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- "The Incredible ____"
 - Altar vows
 - Heavy reading
 - Unwrap
 - Pacers' easy bucket
 - Thumb a ride on I-65
 - Jai ____
 - Filly, in a way
 - Emissary
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 - Punk offshoot
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 - Feeble
 - Coffin Golf Course locale
 - Suffer defeat
 - Pirate's prosthesis
 - IMPD duty
 - Move, to a Realtor
 - MSN, for one
 - Sellout sign
 - Bonk or conk
 - Cubbyhole
 - Races of Man statues site
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- Still-life jug
- Security breach
- Annoy
- Bard's "always"
- Coarse file
- Wicker willow
- Convention freebies
- Declare
- Upper hand
- Lucas Oil Stadium crowd noise
- Comparison words
- Building wing
- Indiana state flower
- Vinyl records, briefly
- ISO member
- Online "ha-ha"
- Wax-winged flier of myth
- Rips into pieces
- Sri Lankan exports
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Danville Police Detective Andrew Pride picks up gallons of hand sanitizer donated by Brian Nentrup of Hoosier Brewing Company in Greenwood. (Submitted photo)

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.

“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.”

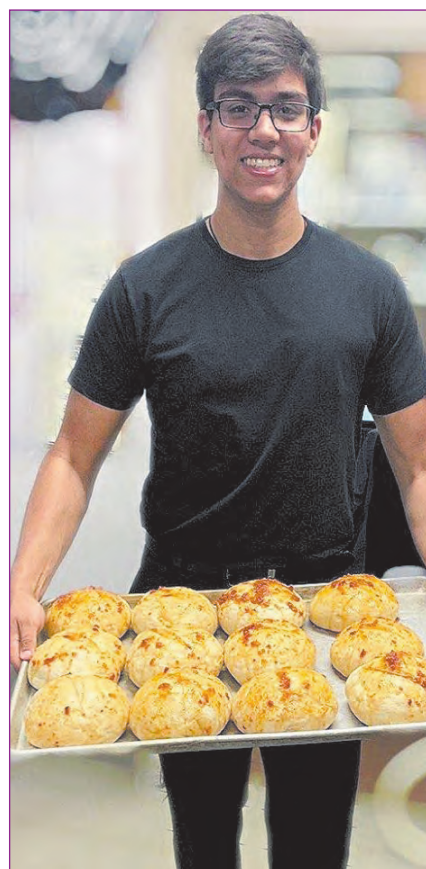
The Greenwood location has donated hand sanitizer to a number of police departments, including IMPD, Indiana State Police Department, Franklin and Hope, as well as most of the fire departments in those areas.

“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 information 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 contribute \$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.



Left, Stone Creek Dining is one of many Southside restaurants open for carryout. | Center, Stone Creek's bread is included with a special Easter dinner meal. | Right, try a gilled Cajun chicken deluxe sandwich on Texas toast with a side of Cajun fries at Flashbacks Family Bar & Grille. (Submitted photos)

Many Southside restaurants remain open for carryout and delivery

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

As many of the state's restaurants, bars and distilleries, including Hoosier Brewing Company in Greenwood, have temporarily closed their doors in response to Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb's order on March 16 to close dining-in services, other local restaurants remain open for takeout and delivery (see page 11 for a list of those on the Southside).

Ted Pruitt, owner of Flashbacks Family Bar & Grille, reported that carryout services have been going well for his restaurant through the past few weeks. “The Franklin Township community has supported small businesses here,” he said.

Popular carryout food includes pizza, hamburgers, hot wings and the “top-selling tenderloin,” he said. Pruitt is offering free delivery in the Franklin Township area for those confined to

their homes, including seniors or those with disabilities.

Pruitt, like many business owners, is helping to ensure the health and safety of his customers and employees by adhering to strict measures. “We try to keep things sanitized and wiped down as much as possible,” he said. “I’ve got sanitizers out and a dispenser at the door. Once every hour we clean the door handles.”

Stone Creek Dining Company in Greenwood is one of 22 locations owned by Cunningham Restaurant Group that reopened its doors for takeout after being “triple sanitized,” according to Carissa Newton, director of marketing for Cunningham. “We instituted a number of safety precautions,” she said, including sanitizing everything, even down to the ink pens and maintaining a distance of six feet from others. As well, customers are picking up their orders curbside and paying over the phone. “We’re not allowing guests to come in,” Newton added.

Those with VIP Rewards will earn double VIP points when ordering carryout. As well, if customers choose to order a \$50 gift card, they will receive a credit for \$10. Stone Creek Dining is offering a special Easter dinner for four to customers, which includes ham with a sugar glaze, green beans, mashed potatoes, bread, house salad with dressing made from scratch and carrot cake for \$60.

Numerous restaurants are also revising their business hours. Flashbacks now closes by 9 p.m. most weeknights, 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and 8 p.m. on Sundays. Stone Creek Dining is open from 4-8 p.m. each day.

“I want our customers to know how thankful Flashbacks is for their community support,” Pruitt said. “If our customers are worried (about their safety) and don’t want to come out for business, we understand that,” adding that he is extending prayers and looking forward to seeing his customers dining in again to enjoy a good beverage and hot meal.



Southside restaurants serving carryout and delivery meals

FEATURE

Compiled by Brian Ruckle and Nancy Price

The following Southside 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.

1949 Tavern
614 Main St., Beech Grove
(317) 591-9026 | [f/1949tavern](#)

Ale Emporium
997 E. County Line Road, Greenwood
(317) 300-1560 | [ale-emporium.com](#)

Arni's
1691 W. Curry Road, Greenwood
(317) 881-0500 | [Meetyouatarnis.com](#)

Barringer's Tavern
2535 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis
(317) 384-1027 | [barringerstavern.com](#)

Baskin-Robbins
1280 U.S. 31 N., Greenwood
(317) 881-0401 | [baskinrobbins.com](#)

Beech Grove Bowl
95 N. 2nd Ave., Beech Grove | (317) 784-3743
[bgbowl.com](#) | [f/Beech.Grove.Bowl](#)

Bert & Den's Grille
4200 S. East St. #6, Indianapolis | (317) 780-7001
In Southern Plaza shopping center

Big Daddy's Bar & Grill
2536 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis | (317) 784-0784
[bigdaddysindy.com](#)

Bob's Tu Your Door Pizza
3653 Carson Ave., Indianapolis
(317) 787-0312 | [bobstuyourdoorpizzaindy.com](#)

Bob's Tu Your Door Pizza
510 N. Meridian St., Greenwood | (317) 881-8484
[bobstuyourdoorpizzagreenwood.com](#)

Bubba's 33
7799 S. U.S. Hwy 31, Indianapolis | (317) 883-4833
[Bubbas33.com/locations/Indiana/greenwood](#)

Chicago's Pizza
1280 U.S.-31, Greenwood | (317) 865-6200
[chicagospizza.com](#) | [f/GreenwoodChicagosPizza](#)

Chick-A-Boom
8028 S. Emerson Ave. R, Indianapolis
(317) 851-9191 | [Chick-a-boom.com](#)

Christina's Pancake House
215 Terrace Ave. #2513, Indianapolis | (317) 631-0441
[christinas-pancake-house.business.site](#)

Coffeehouse Five
325 Market Plaza, Greenwood
(317) 300-4330 | [coffeehousefive.com](#)

Corner Bar
5506 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis
(317) 941-7098 | [f/cornerbar5066](#)

Dale's Family Restaurant
5209 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis
(317) 210-8609 | [dalesfamilyrestaurant.com](#)
[f/dalesfamilyrestaurnatindy](#)

Dairy Queen Grill & Chill - Thompson Road
5231 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis
(317) 782-9887 | [dairyqueen.com](#) | [f/DQ11529](#)

Dairy Queen Grill & Chill
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(317) 783-1309 | [dairyqueen.com](#)

Edwards Drive-In Restaurant
2126 S. Sherman Drive, Indianapolis
(317) 786-1638 | [edwardsdrivein.com](#)

El Meson
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2522 E. County Line Road, Indianapolis | (317) 851-8113
5205 Thompson Road, Indianapolis | (317) 757-3628
[elmesonmexicanrestaurant.com](#)

Flashbacks Family Bar & Grille
6835 E. Southport Road, Indianapolis
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Four Seasons Family Restaurant
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General American Donut Company
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[generalamericandonutco.com](#)

Greek's Pizzeria
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Greiner's SubShop
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Jagers
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(317) 781-0855 | [eatjagers.com](#)

Jashan Indian cuisine
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(650) 714-1482 | [jashancuisine.com](#)

Jersey Mike's Subs
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(317) 399-1600 | [jerseymikes.com](#)

Jimmy's Diner Shelby Street
3301 Shelby St., Indianapolis | (317) 784-3752

Jockamo Upper Crust Pizza
401 Market Plaza, Greenwood | (317) 883-8993
[jockamopizza.com](#)

Kim's Kakery, Bakery & Café
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Lincoln Square Pancake House
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Lotus Garden Greenwood
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Main Street Grille
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McDonald's - All area locations

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(317) 882-1031 | [mrscurl.com](#)

Mumbai Grill
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(317) 882-3333 | [mumbaigrillus.com](#)

Napoli Villa Italian Restaurant
758 Main St., Beech Grove
(317) 783-4122 | [napoliindy.com](#)

New Dey Rising Cafe and Bakery
702 Main St., Beech Grove
(317) 507-0558 | [f/NewDeyRising](#)

Newk's Eatery
1279 N. Emerson Ave., Greenwood
(317) 882-2300 | [Locations.newks.com](#)

The NY Slice
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(317) 887-1009 | [thenyslice.com](#)

Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza
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Papa Murphy's Take 'N' Bake Pizza
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Smokehouse Catering Company
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Stone Creek Dining Company
911 N. State Road 135, Greenwood
(317) 889-1200 | [Stonecreekdining.com/greenwood](#)

Sunny's Chicken
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(317) 882-2442 | [sunnys-chicken.com](#)

Tried & True Alehouse
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[triedandtruealehouse.com/greenwood-online-order](#)

Vino Villa
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[vinovilla.com](#); [f/VinoVillaofIndiana](#)

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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.

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AN OPTION

Barringer's Tavern

A 140-year tradition has returned to Indy's "Old Southside": Barringer's Tavern. The restaurant, re-established last year, has quite the history. At one point, there was a bathhouse, a barber's chair, a bowling alley, a farmers market and a boarding house located on the property. Barringer's was the last stop on the trolley line going South out of Indianapolis, so it was people's last chance to get something to eat or drink, which was why there was a "last chance" sign in the window out front. While certain delicacies in 1942 (Barringer's sold 96,508 pigs' feet to customers back then) have died out, other old-fashioned meals remain, including beef and noodles and tenderloin. "The best tenderloin I've ever had," has been quoted



Carry out some comfort food - beef and noodles. (Submitted photo)

often from Facebook reviews. Customers also love the burgers and smoked wings, along with the customer service. "A great longtime neighborhood tavern with really friendly new owners," a patron posted. "A great place to get together with friends and family," said another.

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COFFEE BREAK



Enjoy a treat for takeout at New Dey Rising in Beech Grove. (Submitted photo)

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Compiled by Nancy Price

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Top 10 movies streaming this week

MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

- **Clue (1985)** – This comedic farce is based on the Hasbro board game of the same name, which adds a level of familiarity to this whacky whodunnit. It is admittedly a little silly, but that's exactly why it's a great movie to take your mind off all the craziness in the news, right now. (Available on Amazon Prime Video)
- **Goodfellas (1990)** – A timeless classic of the gangster film genre, Martin Scorsese commands the screen every second of this roller coaster ride of a film. It's essential cinema from one of, if not the greatest, American directors of all time. (Available on Netflix)
- **Grave Encounters (2011)** – Found footage is when the characters in the film, film the events of the story themselves. It's a tired trope and has been done to death, but no film has done it better than Grave Encounters, an indie horror movie centered around a group of paranormal investigators filming a television show while exploring an abandoned asylum. (Available on Amazon Prime Video, Tubi and Vudu)
- **Honey Boy (2019)** – This film was writ-

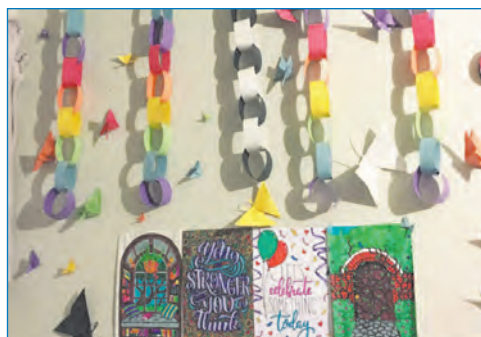
ten by one of its stars, Shia LaBeouf, during his rehabilitation program depicted in the film. The film parallels LeBeouf's childhood in Hollywood as a child star with his adult struggles to stay sober and healthily express himself. It's a tender and touching film and one of the best films of last year. (Available on Amazon Prime Video)

- **I, Tonya (2017)** – Tonya Harding's story is well known, well at least you might think it is before seeing this movie. A comedic and tragic story about one of sport's worst misunderstandings. (Available on Hulu)
- **Loving Vincent (2017)** – While the title is in reference to real-life letters sent by legendary painter Vincent Van Gogh to his brother, it is a fitting title, because it is all about loving the life and works of Van Gogh. Each and every frame of this film, about an investigation of the painter's death, was painstakingly hand painted to resemble Van Gogh's signature style. (Available on Hulu)
- **Lu Over the Wall (2017)** – Directed by anime auteur Masaaki Yuasa, this is an adventure about a band who discovers a mermaid who loves their music. Yuasa's fluid animation and heartfelt writing makes it not just a good time for kids, but the whole family. (Available on Netflix)

- **The Master (2012)** – Director Paul Thomas Anderson is in peak form when he made this film in 2012 about a fictional cult based heavily on the origins of scientology. Hypnotic, beautiful and emotionally complex, The Master is a dense film but will reward patience with a viewing experience unlike any other. (Available on Netflix)
- **Portrait of a Lady on Fire (2019)** – French director Celine Sciamma blew me away with her touching and heartbreaking romance between a painter and her subject. It is my personal favorite film of 2019. (Available on Hulu)
- **Tucker and Dale vs. Evil (2010)** – This is a horror-comedy all about misunderstanding. Tucker and Dale are simple folk, just looking to fix up their newly purchased summer home, a creepy cabin in the woods, when a group of drunk teenagers begin to suspect they might be murderous killers. (Available on Netflix)



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Left, painted window art by Alisha Ferguson and her kids from Beech Grove. (Submitted photo) | Center, Molly Norris baking and decorating a cake. (Photo by Angie Norris) | Right, paper chains and colorings are a hit with kids. (Photo by Angie Norris)

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- 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.

Stay connected

- It's important to stay connected to our friends and loved ones that we can't be with right now. Make an effort to call someone at least once a day. Send an encouraging text to someone you think may need it. Post videos and pictures of your family time or activities on social media for family and friends to see. Wave at a neighbor and help if needed.

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Loved ones, community bridge gaps amid social distancing

FEATURE

By Angie Antonopoulos

For the last few weeks, Southside Indianapolis 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.

Sue Glover, who lives in American Senior Communities' Rosegate – Assisted Living & Garden Homes in Franklin Township must follow community rules which restricts visitation to essential personnel. Nurses have helped her stay connected to family using technology such as FaceTime. "I'm tickled," Glover said. "It's great to find a way to see (my daughters)." When Kenny Rogers died, her daughter, Heidi called. "She had a video for me, so I could hear 'Islands in the Stream.'"

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 counter-tops 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."

June Renault, who is retired and lives in West Hill Valley in Perry Township tunes into church services and Emmanuel Church Banta Campus' Women's Group online. "We've been meeting on Zoom on Wednesday and Sunday nights," Renault said. "We meet for about 40 minutes and discuss the sermon and say prayers."

Thomas Vaughn, Southport Police Chief, banded support from community partners, including Midwest Food Bank, Perry Senior Services, Drink at the Well Ministries and volunteers, to help get food to seniors and those who might be immune compromised or have a disability.

"We wanted to do something," Vaughn said. "Just a smile after you are done makes it worth it."

Southside New Quiz SEE PAGE 2 1. A, 2. B, 3. B, 4. D, 5. C

Puzzle Time Answers SEE PAGE 9

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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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.



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.

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

FEATURE

By Nancy Price

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)
- **Resource Center for Employers:** Ogletree Deakins Coronavirus (Ogletree.com/solutions/coronavirus-covid-19-resoure-center)
- **Resource Toolkit:** Taft (taftlaw.com/general/coronavirus-covid-19-resource-toolkit)
- **HR Resources:** Tilson (tilsonhr.com/covid-19)

Federal Relief and Stimulus Overview from our Johnson County Congressional Delegation

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

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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.

Rooster's Kitchen reopens as Rooster's Market

Reopening – Rooster's Kitchen reopened as Rooster's Market on March 19 at 888 Massachusetts Ave. to provide the community with fresh food, including poultry, produce, dairy, eggs and meat. Rooster's Market is open daily from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and is accepting orders online and scheduling pickups at the store. The restaurant allows shoppers to comply with social distancing and avoid large crowds to safely obtain groceries. For more information go to roostersindy.com/market.

OBITUARIES

Patti Lou Alexander

Patti Lou Alexander, 61, of Indianapolis, died March 24, 2020. She was born Sept. 24, 1958 in Albertsville, Ala. to the late Lewis and Patricia Harden. She was preceded in death by her husband, David Alexander. She enjoyed reading, camping and her dogs. She is survived by her children, David Alexander II and Lisa (Jason) Brown; grandchildren, Megan Staley, Hunter First and Logan Alexander; and siblings, Scarlett Harden, Melinda Pierce and Brad Harden. Services will be private for her family. Patti will be buried at New Crown Cemetery.

Russell Allen Bowles, Sr.

Russell Allen Bowles, Sr., of Indianapolis, died March 20, 2020. He was 81. Russell was born Sept. 9, 1938 in Indianapolis, a son of the late Edward and Mary (Odom) Bowles. Russell attended Wood High School in Indianapolis and was employed for several years with ADA Resources in service station maintenance. He enjoyed traveling, country music and being with his family. He was of the Baptist faith. He was preceded in passing by his wife, Judy Sue Bowles in 2013 and by a brother, Jerry Lee Bowles. Russell is survived by his sons, Russell Bowles, Jr., Joseph Bowles and Orbie Bowles; a stepson, Gary (Dana) Holmes; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; a sister, Ruth (Bob) Foster; as well as several nieces and nephews. Services will be private in keeping with the directives surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. Burial will be at Washington Park East Cemetery. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center has been entrusted with the arrangements.

James Lloyd Carter, Jr.

James Lloyd "Jimmy" Carter, Jr., Indianapolis, died March 24, 2020. He was 49. Jimmy was born April 7, 1970 in Indianapolis, the son of James Lloyd Carter, Sr. and Trena Kay (Fields) Scott. Jimmy attended Arlington High School and had been self-employed as a flooring contractor. He spent his leisure time riding mopeds and fishing. He loved all kinds of music which led to his enjoyment of singing and dancing. He was preceded in passing by his parents. Jimmy is survived by his children, Kristen Carter (Thomas Warner), Corie Carter and Bryan James (Kelsey) Carter; his grandchildren, Lily Smith, Daisy Warner, Robert Smith IV and Piper Carter; his sisters, Kelley (James) Gentry, Gena Cave and Carrie Smith; a brother, Gregory Scott Brewer, Jr.; as well as several nieces and nephews. A memorial service is being planned for a later date. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is entrusted with the arrangements.

Monte W. Chaille

Monte W. Chaille of Nashville, 73, died March 22, 2020. He was born May 28, 1946 in Beech Grove to the late Herbert Chaille and Marjorie (Herbert) Chaille Carr. Monte will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Monte's funeral will be private. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Road 135.

Patrick Damon Eisenback

Patrick "Pat" Damon Eisenback, 56, of Indianapolis died March 24, 2020. He was born Sept. 12, 1963 in Louisville, Ky. Pat worked at AT&T Wireless for 22 years. He was an avid fan of the Louisville cardinals, New York Yankees and Washington Redskins. He enjoyed watching Little League Baseball, fishing and spending time with his family and friends. Pat was preceded in death by his parents, Leo and Geraldine (Humpich) Eisenback; and brother, Tim Eisenback. Pat is survived by his wife of over 30 years, Connie; his daughter, Brittany Eisenback; his son, Donny (Amanda) Cannon; his granddaughters, Abby, Natalie and Kaylee; his

siblings, Kathy (Alan) Jenkins, Joe (Ronda) Eisenback and Michael Eisenback; his sister-in-law, Stephanie Eisenback; nieces and nephews, Sarah (Jeremy) Martin, Katie Eisenback, Matt Durbin, Brian Jenkins, Scott Jenkins, Aaron Pitman, Ashley Ryan and Jon Pitman; and several cousins and friends. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic all services were private. Services were entrusted to Lauck & Veldhof Funeral & Cremation Services.

Jean Flanary

Jean Flanary, 86, of Indianapolis, died March 26, 2020. She was born Sept. 1, 1933 in Ettowah, Ark., to the late Mason Albert and Pauline Jones. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth E. Flanary; children, Cathy Klemm, Pam (Gary) Church and Susan (Don) Gurunian; grandchildren, Chrissy, Jason L., Craig, Mike, Lisa, Kristie and Jason G.; great-grandchildren, Addie, Parker, Bailey, Andrew, Bryce and Brock; great-great-grandchildren, Sebastian, Salina, Matthew and Hanna; two great-great-great-grandchildren; and brothers, Leroy Jones and Russell Jones. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Jean's funeral will be small and private. She will be buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

Jacqueline Gravos

Jacqueline Gravos, 82, of Indianapolis died March 24, 2020. Due to current restrictions, there was a private family service held March 27 at Singleton and Herr Mortuary and Memorial Center.

Charles Lee Harris, Jr.

Charles Lee "Butch" Harris, Jr., Indianapolis, died March 26, 2020. He was 75. Butch was born July 13, 1944 in Indianapolis, a son of the late Charles Lee and Susanna Harris. Butch attended Ben Davis High School and had been employed as a truck driver for several years. He enjoyed collecting oddities, reading and was a gifted artist. He loved his family and enjoyed every moment he could spend with them. He was preceded in death by a son, Daniel Harris; a brother, Roger Harris; as well as two infant sisters. He is survived by his wife, Jo Harris; his children, David (Lorri) Harris, Chad Harris, Cindy Collier and Terrie Lynn (Adam) King; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a brother, Carl Harris; a sister Mary Florence Miller as well as several nieces and nephews. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center has been entrusted with the arrangements.

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Jeffrey Wayne Honeycutt

Jeffrey Wayne Honeycutt, of Bowling Green, Ind., died March 29, 2020. He was 60. He was born Dec. 8, 1959 in Albany, Ky., a son of Samuel H. and Carol (Burton) Honeycutt. Jeffrey was self-employed as the owner of a construction company until disability forced his retirement. Jeffrey is survived by his wife, Kimberly (Baker) Honeycutt; his son, Chad Honeycutt, a brother, Samuel G. Honeycutt; his half-brothers, Tony Honeycutt, Jonathan Honeycutt and Darrell Honeycutt. A graveside service was conducted April 1 at Gosport Cemetery in Gosport, Ind. with burial following. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 1202 S. Lynhurst Drive, Indianapolis has been entrusted with the arrangements.

Thelma Mae LeGrand

Thelma Mae LeGrand, 103, died March 26, 2020. She was born Jan. 24, 1917 in Brewster, Kans. to the late Charles Andrews and Ruth (Hollenbeck) Andrews. She worked for Eli Lilly for 32 years as an inspector in the Finishing Department. She was a member of the Southport Lions Club for over 32 years and was also a member of Hansing Park Christian Church. She enjoyed spending time with her family, watching the Indiana Pacers, the Chicago Cubs and her pug dog, Missy. During high school she played basketball and the French horn. She was preceded in death by her husband of 20 years, Everett LeGrand; and son, Larry (Nancy) Ulrey. Survivors include her daughter, Pauline Ulrey; four grandchildren, Anna and Tom Weddle, Sherrie Jett and Jim Hansen, Charles and Candy Ulrey and Michael and Sharissa Ulrey; 11 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Thelma's funeral will be private. She will be buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

John S. Pennington

John S. Pennington, 75, of Greenwood, died March 23, 2020. He was born June 21, 1944 in Richmond, Ind. to the late Clifford and Lela Carlton Pennington. John was a graduate of Indiana University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. He was the director of Material & Production Control and Plant Manager, Belden Corp.; adjunct instructor for the Kelley School of Business, Indianapolis; and owner/president PCI Assoc. John enjoyed spending time with his family, fishing and golfing. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Carolyn; children, Kimberly (Gary) Lee and Craig Pennington; grandchildren, Sierra Pennington, Caroline Pennington, Lily Pennington, Lucas Pennington, Nolan Lee and Mitchell Lee; brothers, Floyd (Diana) and Bruce (Julie); and nieces and nephews. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, a memorial service will be held at a later date at G.H. Herrmann

Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Road 135, Greenwood. He will be buried at The Gardens of Olive Branch.

Lisa Elaine Smith

Lisa Elaine Smith, 58, of Indianapolis, died March 24, 2020 at Community Hospital-East. Lisa was born Oct. 21, 1961 in Indianapolis, a daughter James A. and Yvonne M. (Dunlap) Bennett. Lisa attended Arlington High School and graduating in 1980. She also attended Ivy Tech Community College of Indiana. She had been employed as a bus driver for the MSD of Warren Township for several years. She was preceded in death by her father, James A. Bennett; her daughter, Briann Murphy; and her grandparents. Survivors include her mother, Yvonne Bennett; her children, Karina Smith, Kortez Murphy, Stonewall Murphy, Da'Ron Smith, Wayneisha Smith and Chelsie Smith; her grandchildren, Richard Smith, Ka'Ann Haskins and Tristian Birch; her siblings, Tony Gilmore, James Bennett, Michael Bennett, Keith Bennett, Jeffrey Bennett, Vincent Bennett, Yvette Bennett and Sherri Bennett; an uncle, John Dunlap; as well as several nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends. Services will be private in accordance to the recommendations set forth in light of the COVID-19 virus. Burial will follow at Concordia Cemetery. A public memorial service is being planned for a later date at the church. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center is entrusted with the arrangements.

Shirley Katherine Thompson

Shirley Katherine Thompson, 80, of Indianapolis, died March 25, 2020. She was born May 20, 1939 in Hausford, Ky., to the late Andrew J. and Martha J. (Hibbard) Meece. Shirley was a member of Villa Baptist Church for more than 40 years. She enjoyed flowers and gardening. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence E. Thompson; and daughter, Teresa "Michele" Thompson. Shirley is survived by her son, Bruce (Beth) Thompson; grandchildren, Brandy Williams and Brian (Jessica) Thompson; great-grandchildren, Bradley and Arabella; and sisters, Bonnie and Julie. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Shirley's funeral service will be private. Shirley will be buried in Orchard Hill Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave. Indianapolis.

Joan Wilma McNary Tribby

Joan Wilma McNary Tribby, 90, died March 26, 2020. She was born March 19, 1930 to Eva Lena Beard McNary and Fred "Mack" Henry McNary. She was in the Shortridge High School graduating class of 1947. She married Robert McClain Tribby on Sept. 15, 1950. She was a manager of a stone company on Massachusetts Avenue in Indianapolis with her husband, who was a skilled brick and stone mason. Her other occupations included assisting lawyers, a nurse's aide and a secretary at Community Hospital. She enjoyed birdwatching, of which the cardinal

was her favorite. She also played Scrabble and enjoyed participating in tournaments. She enjoyed traveling and visiting various restaurants. Most of all, she enjoyed spending time with friends and family. She was preceded in death by her parents; her sisters, Elda Mae (Tina), Ruby Lee and Catherine Lou; her husband, Robert; and her son, Richard. She is survived by her son, Robert (Bobby); seven grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Joan's funeral will be small and private. She will be buried at St. Paul Cemetery.

Mary Ellen Wurz

Mary Ellen Wurz (Totten), lifelong Greenwood resident, died March 28 at the age of 89. Mary Ellen was born June 15, 1930 to Donald and Leonora Fern Totten (Ritchey) in Old Town Greenwood. She attended Greenwood Community Schools. She started her career at Public Service Indiana as a typist. She married Clarence Richard (Dick) Wurz in 1954. She made lifelong friendships through various organizations including the Eastern Star, Psi Iota Xi, Greenwood Women's Club, Republican Women's Club and The Red Hat Society. She served as a Precinct Committeewoman, supporting local Greenwood and statewide campaigns and registering voters, even serving as a State Delegate and earning recognition as an Honorary Legislator. She worked for a period with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. She was preceded in death by husband, Clarence Richard "Dick" Wurz; and brother, Donald Wurz, Jr. Mary Ellen is survived by her daughter, Kristin (Brian) Jump; son, Erich (Janice) Wurz; grandchildren, Meagan and Charles Hobbs, Adam and Kathryn Jump, Alexandra Wurz and Lindsey Wurz. A private funeral service was held March 31 for immediate family with plans for a memorial service at a later date. Arrangements were entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory.

William J. Young

William J. "Bill" Young, 76, of Indianapolis, died March 25, 2020. He was born on June 24, 1943 in Bloomington, Ind. to Robert L. and Kathleen N. (Owens) Young. Bill graduated from Southport High School and spent a career with Allison Transmission and Rolls-Royce, retiring after 45 years of service. He loved the outdoors, cigars and enjoyed his time boating on Lake Monroe pursuing fishing and hunting. Bill is survived by his son, William "Bill" Young; daughter, Jennifer Young; brother, Kenneth (Jill) Young; step siblings, Tony and Dena; as well as other family members and good friends, Dave, Ray, Ronnie, Russ and budding outdoor enthusiast, Aden. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Bill will be buried privately in Payne Cemetery, Dolan, Ind., and a celebration of life service will be held at a later time. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

Obituaries are printed free of charge. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to news@ss-times.com. Information received by noon Tuesday will be published Thursday, space permitting.

AROUND TOWN

Indy Library extends closure

Extended closure – As efforts continue to contain the coronavirus, the Indianapolis Public Library has announced the postponement of all public programs and the continued closure of all library facilities until further notice. Programs impacted in April include the Marian McFadden Memorial Lecture with award-winning author/illustrator Kadir Nelson and appearances by authors Sarah Urist Green and Nikki Grimes, with efforts being made to reschedule for later this year. Other events such as the Indy Library Store Book Sale, U.S. Census help sessions and the library's storytimes and computer classes are canceled. The grand opening of the new Martindale-Brightwood Branch and the groundbreaking for the new West Perry Branch will be delayed. Patrons are encouraged to visit the library online 24/7 at indypl.org to access eBooks, streaming videos and other electronic resources, all free with the use of a library card. Marion County residents ages 18 or older can apply for a library card online. The library recently allocated additional resources to enhance its offerings of electronic materials for all ages. Also, free reference service, staffed by library resource specialists, is available at (317) 275-4184.

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Mount Pleasant Christian Church • 381 N. Bluff Road, Greenwood. | Senior Pr. Chris Philbeck. | Sun.: 9:15 a.m., 11 a.m. | MPCC online campus: MPCC live at 10 a.m. ET. | mpcc.info.

Southport Heights Christian Church • 7154 S. McFarland Road, Indpls. | Pr. Steve Ferguson. | Bible School: 9 a.m. | Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. | Deaf Ministry: James Wines (317) 493-0414 VP or jewshdccc@yahoo.com.

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Tapestry Church • 4135 Smith Valley Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 784-4431 | Woven Service: 9:15 a.m. | Traditional Service: 10:45 a.m. | gototapestry.org.

✠ **LUTHERAN**

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679-1938. | Pr. Sam Pierce. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | foundationlbc.com.

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✠ **SPIRITUALIST**

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✠ **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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✠ **UNITED METHODIST**

Center United Methodist Church • 5445 Bluff Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 784-1101 | Email: info@center-umc.org. | Sun. Traditional Worship: 9 a.m. & Contemporary Worship: 11:15 a.m.

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1 If there be therefore any consolation in Christ, if any comfort of love, if any fellowship of the Spirit, if any bowels and mercies,

2 Fulfill you my joy, that you be like-minded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind.

3 Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.

4 Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.

5 Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus:

PHILIPPIANS 2:1-5

Well, here in Indiana we are living under a stay in place order by the governor of the state. I wasn't planning on any long trips anyway but just the fact that I am being told by a government official that I cannot go out and away from my home makes me feel somewhat like a prisoner in my own home. These next two weeks are going to be difficult for all of us, but I was thinking after hearing this order, what would Jesus do? I think that is the dilemma we all face.

As Paul wrote here, I want the "mind of Christ" and having that, I believe we all can handle the current situation. The "mind" of Christ is fairly easy to know

if one will just follow Him and read His words and be obedient to the Father in heaven. Jesus was a patient man who knew and not just believed that His Father was God and that God was His Father. We know that as well. God gives His people this wonderful thing called patience. This patience is an outgrowth of our faith and the practice thereof.

Romans 5:2-8 explains the value of these times of trials and tribulations and how they work to grow us in our faith if we will just be patient and wait on the Lord to bring us through them. Jesus often said, "be patient with me" to His disciples and in this matter, patience should pay off in a great way. We cannot get together, but we can stand spiritually shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart and faith to faith. Don't get carried away with all of those who claim a special dispensation from God and use this occasion to draw you away from Him and into their tents. Be patient and wait on the Lord. He will show His power and authority over even this. Read the words of God and pray often and keep the faith.

God bless and go and have a great day.

Paul A. Kirby is the pastor at the Church of God at 3939 S. Emerson Ave.



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