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**1** What Greenwood church donated \$1 million to families in need through their "Change for a Dollar" campaign?

- A. Our Lady of the Greenwood Church
- B. Mount Pleasant Christian Church
- C. Greenwood United Methodist
- D. Emmanuel Church

**2** Horses recently visited residents of a Southside campus of which assisted living facility?

- A. Altheim Senior Living
- B. Five Star Residences at Banta Pointe
- C. Hellenic Senior Living
- D. American Senior Communities

**3** What Southside restaurant open for carryout offers cream chipped beef over toast for breakfast?

- A. Four Seasons Family Restaurant
- B. Lincoln Square Pancake House
- C. Jimmy's Diner
- D. Yiayia's House of Pancakes

**4** What animated flick is listed as a Top 10 movie streaming this week?

- A. Frozen II
- B. Toy Story 4
- C. Scooby Doo on Zombie Island
- D. Inside Out

**5** A Tea to Remember, an annual event of the nonprofit Hannah's Wish, will be held at what Greenwood venue?

- A. The Nest
- B. Valle Vista Country Club
- C. Barn at Bay Horse Inn
- D. Dye's Walk Country Club

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 2.

## THIS WEEK on the WEB



Business owners are encouraged to visit [aspirejohnsoncounty.com/covid19](http://aspirejohnsoncounty.com/covid19) for financial and legal resources and information. (Submitted photo)

### Johnson County announces local stay-at-home order through May 1

Last Thursday, April 2, Johnson County officials announced a local stay-at-home order through May 1 to prevent further spread of COVID-19.

They encourage those who do not have an income disruption to support local businesses and buy gift cards, keep their subscriptions and buy now, but pick up later.

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### Aspire announces new vice president of Economic Development

Amanda Rubadue has been named vice president of economic development for Aspire Economic Development + Chamber Alliance. She is the first economic development leader named by Aspire, which works on behalf of entrepreneurs, small businesses and



large corporations. Most recently, she served as economic development director for the city of Westfield and an associate planner prior to that.

[ss-times.com/aspire-announces-new-vice-president-of-economic-development](http://ss-times.com/aspire-announces-new-vice-president-of-economic-development)

Rubadue will develop Aspire's economic development team and implement the organization's economic strategic plan. (Submitted photo)

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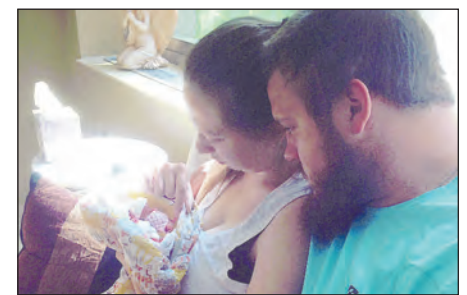
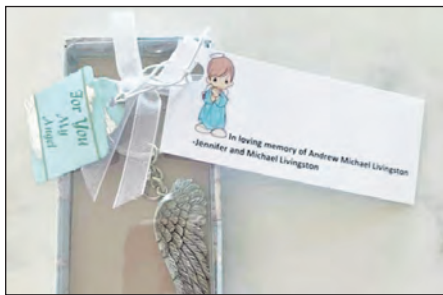


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# Hannah's Wish

Center Grove couple starts support group for those suffering through infertility, miscarriage, stillborn and infant loss



Top left, Hannah's Wish holds an annual event, A Tea To Remember, to remember babies lost due to miscarriage, stillborn and infant death. | Top right, Jenna with Jennifer Livingston, a friend helped through the nonprofit. | Bottom left, a keychain with an angel wing given to a family to recognize and remember their lost babies. | Center, Jon and Jenna Wright, founders of Hannah's Wish, with their children, Ava, 9 and Caidence, 2. | Bottom right, Glory and Dillon Johnson remember their twins lost due to miscarriage. (Submitted photos)

## By Nancy Price

Two years after the birth of their daughter, Ava, now 11, Center Grove residents Jon and Jenna Wright began trying for a second child. A year later, Jenna was diagnosed with polycystic ovarian syndrome (PCOS), a hormonal disorder that makes conception difficult. Three miscarriages followed after years of trying to get pregnant. Jenna and Jon were devastated. Jenna began attending therapy yet felt alone with her grief.

"I found there wasn't much in the way of support or instruction about what to do next after you've suffered a loss," Jenna said.

About a year later, Jenna began attending a Bible study with her best friend. They studied *Living Beyond Yourself*, a book by author, evangelist and Bible teacher Beth Moore. In addition, Jenna found comfort in reading about Hannah in Samuel 1 in the Bible. "Hannah was mourning because she couldn't have children and I could relate to that," she said. "I had my firstborn, but I still longed to grow our family no matter how thankful I was to already be a mom."

During the Bible study, Jenna found her purpose: to create a ministry for those who have also suffered through secondary infertility, miscarriage, stillborn and infant loss. "My husband and I felt so alone and wanted to provide a simpler way to help these families feel loved and supported right after a loss," Jenna said. "We decided Hannah's

Wish was the perfect name."

In 2016, Hannah's Wish was born. Women are introduced to the nonprofit through their medical provider. "Their provider passes out our information and they are able to text a phone number with a code and their email address," Jenna said. "We email them a gift certificate to a restaurant that delivers or does curbside takeout. We also connect with these families in our support groups."

Hannah's Wish has several different Christian-based support groups (please go to [hannahswish.org/hannahs-wish-support-group](http://hannahswish.org/hannahs-wish-support-group) as current meetings will be held virtually). Support group meetings are now offering attendees a chance to lead (those who are healing and feel they are ready to share their stories). The first, called Hannah's Wish Support Group, is a peer-led and peer-supported group to help those who have suffered infertility, miscarriage, stillborn and infant loss and normally meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at Indy Therapy and Counseling, 7550 S. Meridian St., Suite A, Indianapolis, 46217.

The second group, Over the Rainbow, is for families facing pregnancy loss and stillbirth and is focused on navigating life during and after a pregnancy after loss. Mothers are welcome to bring their infants to the meeting, which is held on the second Thursday of each month from 6-8 p.m. at Greenwood Public Library. The third group, for couples,

meets every three months.

The fourth, Hannah's Wish Men's Support Group, is for men who have experienced infertility, miscarriage, stillbirth or infant loss and meets the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Indy Therapy and Counseling. They will hear other men share and learn they aren't alone. Men may email questions to Carl, the group leader, at [cwbachur@gmail.com](mailto:cwbachur@gmail.com).

"There's no doubt that men work through (loss) differently than women do," Jon said. "I spent most of my day being worried about Jenna just because I worried about her the most. I think the men want the same things women do; they want to make sure their babies are remembered."

Jon and Jenna noted the groups have helped participants to share about their losses in a private and safe environment. Many feel comfortable sharing details about the anniversary of their infant's death or miscarriage, including what they named their baby and appreciate that others recognize those aspects as well. "Hannah's Wish creates awareness and that is valuable in itself," Jenna said.

Two days before the Wrights started their first support group meeting, Jenna found out she was pregnant again. Their daughter, Caidence is now 2.

For more information about Hannah's Wish, please go to [hannahswish.org](http://hannahswish.org).

## A Tea To Remember

A Tea to Remember is an annual event to remember babies lost due to miscarriage, stillborn or infant death and celebrating the ladies who remember them. There is room for 100 people and spots will fill up quickly. The tea is \$35 at the door. Your donation will be split between Hannah's Wish and Memories to Hold. Pre-registration is available at [hannahswish.org](http://hannahswish.org).


### Date

June 6, 1 p.m. (Date may be subject to change due to COVID-19 restrictions.)

### Where

The Nest, 400 Byrd Way  
Greenwood, 46143.

### For more information

Go to [hannahswish.org](http://hannahswish.org) or  
 Hannah's Wish, Inc.





The Atterbury Job Corps Center's Welcoming Station. (Photo by Rick Hinton)

## Students of Atterbury Job Corps recall the sights, sounds and smells of a haunted campus

### HAUNTS & JAUNTS

By Rick Hinton

Melinda Zell continued her recollections of the Atterbury Job Corps: “Rosa Parks Dormitory was haunted by a little girl that bounced a ball. She was always heard at night. There were also sightings of a blonde woman in a long white gown. The dorm often smelled of cookies, and you would hear the sounds of shoe heels on the tile floor.

“I became terrified of Bellamy Hall. Walking past it one night I glanced up into the windows and something was glaring back out; and it wasn't the Halloween skeleton decoration hanging from the inside of the window. At that same exact moment I had a memory that was not my own. It was what the medical hospital had looked like back in its prime. There was a wounded soldier (the face in the window), along with an old-time nurse. I heard screaming in the distance and suddenly felt panic. My vision passed. I didn't see the soldier or nurse anymore. They had been replaced by the Halloween decoration.”

Some of the students attending the Job Corps with Zell also weren't immune to the creep factor on the campus:

- **Christopher M. Stanley** – “The ground fog that would roll over the dorm buildings in a manner of minutes.”
- **Dawn Highley** – “I remember in D-Wing at Rosa Parks when I saw a girl come out of one of the doors and she wore an old-fashioned dress. Also, going to the dorms from work by Bellamy and Pat Hall, the fog was so thick, and I thought I saw someone standing in the fog. Then I looked

again, and it wasn't there. ...”

- **Alisha Holman** – “When I was in Rosa Parks, I would hear heels going up and down the halls and smell cookies baking all the time. I would be walking in front of the building on the outside ... when no one was around ... and see figures in the windows on the top floor.”
- **Jonette Moore** – “I remember the old hospital building. A bunch of us wanted to check it out, but before we went in, I saw a little girl pounding on the window from the inside.”
- **David Fowler** – “I saw men dressed as soldiers and nurses walking past the windows in some of the buildings at night!”
- **Zell also added** – “One girl went into Bellamy Hall to disprove the ghost stories. What she experienced was so bad she refuses to speak of it. She never went near that building again!”

People come and go after their short walk in the sun, often leaving imprints of themselves on the land or in the buildings they frequented. Former hospital buildings that are now dormitories? Imprints of lives that were fueled by emotion, turmoil, tragedy and then remain behind? If only these buildings could speak. ...

“I made friends that became like family because of the things we experienced,” Zell summed up. “It (the Job Corps) was where skeptics became believers!”



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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# NIGHT & DAY- LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING



Families can celebrate Easter at home with a variety of fun activities and meal preparation. (Photos by Angie Norris)

## Easter crafts for a 'hoppy' holiday week

### FEATURE

By Angie Norris

Easter is all about bunnies, colored eggs, lots of chocolate and candy and family time. Your entire family can get the holiday spirit hopping with the following crafts leading up to Easter Sunday.

### Coloring Easter eggs

There are many ways to color Easter eggs. Try filling a disposable foil pan with shaving cream or whip cream, add drops of food coloring to the shaving cream and swirl it around, then roll the egg into the

colors. Let the egg sit for about 30 minutes and wipe it off with a paper towel. The finished egg will have a marbled look. The traditional coloring kits are always a hit and have easy-to-follow instructions. A fun addition to that method is to use a white crayon to add designs, or words before dyeing the eggs. The wax from the crayon will bleed through the dye to leave the pattern that you drew showing after dyed. Each family member can claim their own egg and write their name on it so the "Easter Bunny" can put that egg in the right child's basket.

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*Easter crafts continued on page 7.*

### AN OPTION

#### Four Seasons Family Restaurant

Family-friendly Four Seasons serves American comfort food quickly with a smile. "A very warm and friendly atmosphere," noted a customer. Breakfast includes a wide variety: Chocolate chip pancakes, pigs in a blanket, French toast, including strawberry and cinnamon; eggs with pork chops, country fried steak or ribeye steak; a croissant breakfast sandwich, biscuits and gravy, cream chipped beef over toast and skilletts a plenty: Romany, southern, meat lovers, Mexican, Irish, Italian and more. "Their omelets are to die for and their fried biscuits with apple butter are amazing," a reviewer stated, while another recommended the Nordic skillet and blueberry crepes. Appetizers include mozzarella sticks and fried zucchini and mushrooms. For lunch, try a gyro, fish fillet, mega submarine or Hoosier pork BBQ sandwich. "The best catfish I've ever eaten," an enthusiastic reviewer



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

commented. Dinners feature your choice of seafood, Italian, Mexican and Asian cuisine. Don't forget dessert: try a milkshake, ice cream sundae or banana split.

**LOCATION:**  
140 N. State Road 135, 46142

### COFFEE BREAK



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

#### Recommended:

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

#### About the bakery:

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

#### Fun fact:

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

**Coffeehouse Five**  
323 Market Plaza, 46142

### WHERE I DINE

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**Where do you like to dine?**  
Don Juan Taqueria

**What do you like to eat there?**  
The carnitas

**What do you like about this place?**  
The owners, Heather and Juan are extremely friendly. For my birthday the waiter sang me Happy Birthday in English and Spanish and then came back with a birthday shot.

**Don Juan Taqueria**  
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## Top 10 movies streaming this week

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Bradley Lane

• **The Cabin in the Woods (2011):** The debut feature from director Drew Goddard, this movie is a loving tribute to horror movies and their idiosyncrasies. A horror experience that not only provides entertainment but also a very clever allegorical explanation of why audiences seek out and love horror movies. It is essential viewing if you consider yourself a horror fan. *(Available on Hulu and Amazon Prime)*

• **First Reformed (2018):** One of the greatest ruminations on faith ever brought to film, Paul Schrader's *First Reformed* is a film that rewards patience. Quiet moments of prayer document a troubled priest's ailing mind as he battles with the world and his own body decaying around him. *(Available on Amazon Prime)*

• **Hook (1991):** Timeless charm and fun abound in this classic Robin Williams flick about youth and aging. In uncertain times like these, comfort feels a lot like visiting old friends, just like Peter does in *Hook*. It's a great time worth sharing with the whole family. *(Available on Netflix)*

• **Kusama: Infinity (2018):** Yayoi Kusama is

an original in every sense of the word. Both well told and concise, this documentary is a genuinely emotional look into one of the most influential artists of the 21st century. *(Available on Hulu)*

• **Love and Mercy (2014):** Speaking of great movies about influential artists, Bill Polhad's *Love and Mercy* is a biopic about The Beach Boys' own Brian Williams. Told both in the 1960s and 1980s, it documents the writing process of his masterpiece, *Pet Sounds* and his tumultuous relationship with his personal doctor, Dr. Eugene Landy. *(Available on Hulu)*

• **Scooby Doo on Zombie Island (1998):** To many people my age, this direct-to-video Scooby Doo film is a classic of our childhood. *Zombie Island* picks up the Mystery Inc. story as the gang reunites after splitting up years prior. Both impressively written and animated for a straight-to-video release, I cannot recommend this one enough. *(Available on Netflix)*

• **Sorry to Bother You (2018):** Just moments into this film it becomes very apparent that writer and director, Boots Riley has a lot to say. Riley utilizes clever dialogue, hilarious jokes, and white-hot rage to make himself heard. This one will have you have you in stitches while watching it and yet will have you still thinking about it for days afterward.

*(Available on Hulu)*

• **The Spectacular Now (2013):** I am a sucker for coming-of-age movies and this one hits all the right notes. It feels like a 1980s John Hughes movie but modernized and elevated to a more artistic level. It is an emotionally complex film that's a great watch for teens and adults alike. *(Available on Netflix)*

• **Suspiria (1977 & 2018):** An inexplicable disappearance leads the way to discovering a mysterious secret at the heart of a prestigious dance academy in Germany. It was originally made in 1977 by Dario Argento and then later remade by another Italian director, Luca Guadagnino in 2018. Both films are impressive but are made even more interesting when compared to one another because of how different each director's approach is to the same source material. *(Argento's 1977 Suspiria is available from Tubi for free and Guadagnino's 2018 Suspiria is available from Amazon Prime with a subscription)*



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Left, children have several ways they can color Easter eggs | Right, kids love decorating Easter baskets. (Photos by Angie Norris)

Easter crafts continued from page 6.

### Decorating Easter baskets

Kids love decorating their own Easter baskets and can use them as keepsakes to reuse every year. You can personalize the baskets with felt letters, bunnies, or chicks to add on the side. Decorate with faux grass or flowers. Or even add ribbon, stuffed animals and glitter.

### Paper crafts

A fun way to be creative and make your home festive is to make paper crafts. Cut out egg shapes of all sizes and color them with all sorts of designs. Make paper bunnies out of paper plates and cotton balls. Or even have the kids build tiny baskets with popsicle sticks and decorate them as gifts for family members.

### Outside fun

Hanging plastic colored Easter eggs to your front yard trees or bushes is fun for the kids and spreads Easter cheer. Just string

yarn or twine through a hole at the end of the plastic egg and tie a knot inside, then tie it on to the tree. The Easter Bunny just might fill the eggs with jelly beans or prizes for a fun outside Easter surprise. Have the kids color paw prints in chalk on the sidewalk or porch so the Easter Bunny hops in the right direction. Or even "plant" jelly beans in the front yard the night before Easter, to "grow" lollipops on Easter morning.

From egg decorating to paper bunnies, Easter crafts are perfect for any age. Many of these can also be used as festive decorations to make your Easter special. Your home is sure to look like the Easter Bunny will "hop" in.

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## FROM THE EDITOR

## Marion County Public Health Department launches substance use disorder campaign

The Marion County Public Health Department launched the “What are friends for?” ad campaign which features two former substance use disorder patients – Richard and Jeannie. The ad campaign will run through at least June 30 and is funded by the National Association of County and City Health Officials’ *Implementing Overdose Prevention Strategies at the Local Level (IOPSSL)* grant.

With an increase in opioid-related overdoses across Marion County, the “What are friends for?” campaign reminds us that substance use disorder can happen to any of us or our loved ones. The campaign will show compassion and understanding can change the stigma around this disorder and provide resources to those in need.

Substance use disorder is a chronic medical condition that requires treatment and can affect anyone. The campaign will raise awareness of the disorder and emphasize the legality of carrying naloxone, a federally-approved medication used to reverse the effects of an opioid overdose. Naloxone is available at many pharmacies in Marion County and can be obtained by anyone who believes someone they know is at risk of an opioid overdose. The Marion County Public Health Department also provides naloxone to residents who attend free trainings on how to administer the drug. More information is available at [marionhealth.org/friends](http://marionhealth.org/friends).

If you have any questions or want to discuss ideas for sharing the campaign materials, please reach out to Mandy Billman, MPH, of the Marion County Health Department at [abillman@marionhealth.org](mailto:abillman@marionhealth.org) or Tammie Nelson at [tnelson@marionhealth.org](mailto:tnelson@marionhealth.org).

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*nized? Email your “Stars and Strikes” to [news@ss-times.com](mailto:news@ss-times.com). Angie Norris of Beech Grove contributed to this week's Stars and Strikes.*

★ **Star:** to those supporting local businesses during Easter. Heidenreich Greenhouse is offering curbside pickup for Easter lilies azaleas and hydrangeas and other flowers and Stone Creek Dining has Easter meals for four available for carryout.

★ **Star:** to MetroNet for installing unrestricted Wi-Fi hotspots through stores in the state, including the location at 111 Commerce Drive in Franklin. The hotspot will operate 24 hours a day for short-term use by anyone in urgent need of internet access, including non-MetroNet customers, by parking near the storefront. To access the hotspot, users will need to join the MetroNetFree network once they park near the storefront. The password is MetroNet.

★ **Star:** to Storage Express and owner Jefferson Shreve for sponsoring *The Southside Times'* Uplift the Downtown section and for their support of the Indianapolis Southside businesses and community during this difficult time.

★ **Star:** to Mount Pleasant Christian Church's IMPACT Center and Keith Johnson, owner of Smokehouse, for providing 500 free Easter meals to IMPACT Center clients and guests.

★ **Star:** to Hornet Park Community Center for continuing to give free meals on Wednesday night via drive-through.

★ **Star:** to VFW locations for setting up a way for the community to reach out to veterans and their caregivers suffering from loneliness during this time. #BeThere can be as simple as making a phone call, text message, or for the more tech-savvy individuals, video chat, email or a Netflix party, as Comcast is giving two months of internet service to disabled veterans and low-income individuals.

★ **Star:** to Beech Grove Bowl for giving free pizzas to those in need.



## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*“There would be no Christmas if there was no Easter.”*

– Gordon B. Hinckley, American clergyman

## READERS' WRITES

### Non-essential businesses should close

I wanted to continue to update you on our current status. Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett issued an order for non-essential businesses to remain closed in Marion County through May 1. If you operate a business that state government has deemed non-essential, you should

not be open. If you are, your business is subject to license removal from state government. We all should be practicing social distancing and staying at least 6 feet away from another person.

*Stay safe,*

Dennis B. Buckley  
Mayor  
city of Beech Grove

## HUMOR



## TOP 10 NEW WORDS & PHRASES WE NEED FOR THE LOCKDOWN

By Torry Stiles

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

## BELIEVE IT!

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

In Minnesota, it is illegal to sleep naked.

Source: [dumblaws.com](http://dumblaws.com)





### THE SOUTHSIDE REACHES OUT

## Southside businesses help their local communities

Compiled by Nancy Price and Brian Ruckle

Southside businesses are working to protect the health of those in their communities by offering curbside service and sanitizing their areas as much as possible. Others have temporarily shut down and are producing and donating hand sanitizers and masks. Several nonprofits are donating food and basic household supplies to those in need. Please support your local businesses during these times; order some takeout from your favorite restaurant, buy gift cards to treat yourself later or pick up some Easter lilies to brighten your holiday at home.

*If you know of any additional Southside businesses, nonprofits or individuals making a positive difference in their communities through the coronavirus pandemic, please email Nancy Price at nancy@icontimes.com.*

*Southside reaches out* continued on page 10.



Horses belonging to Wes Jackson, one of the American Senior Communities' owners are making their rounds to brighten the day of residents at select Indiana locations. Last week, the horses visited the Rosegate campus on the Southside of Indianapolis. (Submitted photo)

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## PEER TO PEER

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

## FEATURE

By Howard Hubler

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

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

I believe that we are currently about to take 20 percent of our gross domestic product and put it on a bubble. If we have another stimulus or two it may inflict so much economic pressure that it would be hard for the country to recover. I have been abroad to countries that have had hyperinflation. In America when you talk about this, the joke is just to cancel a portion of that debt (ha ha). That debt comes by way of people that buy bonds and invest in our money supply. To cancel that debt wipes out your investment. You may not even know that you've invested in cash and currency. So to everybody across the nation including you, your retirement benefits probably have some cash and currency investments. Those would all be defaulted upon. How is that working for you?

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



Howard Hubler can be reached at [howard@hubler.com](mailto:howard@hubler.com).

## THE SOUTHSIDE REACHES OUT CONT'D

Southside reaches out continued from page 9.



Beech Grove Bowl owner Scott Seach has been providing pizzas free of charge to those in need. He is donating 10 percent of all sales to a fund called the Neumann Fund to provide those pizzas. Food service is available 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily; call (317) 784-3743. For more details visit the Beech Grove Bowl Facebook page. (Submitted photo)



Ishmael Burris delivers Easter lilies to a vehicle at Heidenreich Greenhouses, 502 E. National Ave. in Indianapolis. The Heidenreich family is selling Easter lilies, azaleas, hydrangeas and various vegetable plants by curbside service only. Many churches canceled or reduced their orders of Easter lilies this year, so this year Heidenreich opened retail sales for the lilies. (Photo by Brian R. Ruckle)



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



Mary DeVore of Eckstein Shoe Store, 620 Main St. in Beech Grove, stays busy making face masks and takes calls for shoe orders. Their storefront is closed, and they are not currently accepting shoe repairs, but if you need a pair of shoes call them Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will send a pair of shoes to you with free shipping. They specialize in New Balance and SAS shoes. (Submitted photo)



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



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

Southside reaches out continued on page 12.





## 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](mailto:nancy@icontimes.com).

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614 Main St., Beech Grove  
(317) 591-9026 | [1949tavern](https://www.facebook.com/1949tavern)

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(317) 300-1560 | [ale-emporium.com](https://www.facebook.com/ale-emporium.com)

#### Arni's

1691 W. Curry Road, Greenwood  
(317) 881-0500 | [Meetyouatarnis.com](https://www.facebook.com/Meetyouatarnis.com)

#### Barringer's Tavern

2535 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis  
(317) 384-1027 | [barringerstavern.com](https://www.facebook.com/barringerstavern.com)

#### Baskin-Robbins

1280 U.S. 31 N., Greenwood  
(317) 881-0401 | [baskinrobbins.com](https://www.facebook.com/baskinrobbins.com)

#### Beech Grove Bowl

95 N. 2nd Ave., Beech Grove | (317) 784-3743  
[bgbowl.com](https://www.facebook.com/bgbowl.com) | [Beech.Grove.Bowl](https://www.facebook.com/Beech.Grove.Bowl)

#### Bert & Den's Grille

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#### Big Daddy's Bar & Grill

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[bigdaddysindy.com](https://www.facebook.com/bigdaddysindy.com)

#### Bob's Tu Your Door Pizza

3653 Carson Ave., Indianapolis  
(317) 787-0312 | [bobstuyourdoorpizzaindy.com](https://www.facebook.com/bobstuyourdoorpizzaindy.com)

#### Bob's Tu Your Door Pizza

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[bobstuyourdoorpizzagreenwood.com](https://www.facebook.com/bobstuyourdoorpizzagreenwood.com)

#### Bubba's 33

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[chicagospizza.com](https://www.facebook.com/chicagospizza.com) | [GreenwoodChicagosPizza](https://www.facebook.com/GreenwoodChicagosPizza)

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#### Christina's Pancake House

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[christinas-pancake-house.business.site](https://www.facebook.com/christinas-pancake-house.business.site)

#### Coffeehouse Five

325 Market Plaza, Greenwood  
(317) 300-4330 | [coffeehousefive.com](https://www.facebook.com/coffeehousefive.com)

#### Corner Bar

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(317) 941-7098 | [cornerbar5066](https://www.facebook.com/cornerbar5066)

#### Dale's Family Restaurant

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#### Four Seasons Family Restaurant

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

#### General American Donut Company

827 S. East St., Indianapolis | (317) 964-0744  
[generalamericandonutco.com](https://www.facebook.com/generalamericandonutco.com)

#### Greek's Pizzeria

1345 W. Southport Road, Indianapolis  
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#### Greiner's SubShop

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(317) 399-1600 | [jerseymikes.com](https://www.facebook.com/jerseymikes.com)

#### Jimmy's Diner Shelby Street

3301 Shelby St., Indianapolis | (317) 784-3752

#### Jockamo Upper Crust Pizza

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[jockamopizza.com](https://www.facebook.com/jockamopizza.com)

#### Kim's Kakerly, Bakery & Café

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#### Lincoln Square Pancake House

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49 Mercator Drive, Greenwood  
(317) 881-5531 | [lotusgreenwoodsouth.com](https://www.facebook.com/lotusgreenwoodsouth.com)

#### Main Street Grille

200 S. Emerson Ave., Ste. F, Greenwood  
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#### Monkey Business

5055 S. Dearborn St., Indianapolis  
(317) 787-3787 | [monkeybusinessindy.wixsite.com](https://www.facebook.com/monkeybusinessindy.wixsite.com)

#### Mrs. Curl Ice Cream Shop & Outdoor Cafe

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## Local communities offer new ways to keep Easter traditions alive

### FEATURE

By Angie Norris

Easter weekends are usually filled with family, worship, traditions and lots of beautiful Easter lilies. This year during the coronavirus pandemic and the mandatory stay-at-home order, families are looking for new ways to keep old traditions alive.

Families who usually attend Good Friday service and Easter service are looking to online services for worship and making plans to stay at home and celebrate Easter, instead of traveling to see family members and friends for Easter brunch or dinner.

Yet, this is a great time to get creative with your family at home by decorating Easter baskets, making paper crafts, adorning the front yard and finding new ways to color Easter eggs (please see this week's article on "Easter crafts for a 'hoppy' holiday week" in the Night & Day section).

Local greenhouses are even seeing losses, as churches and community members are not buying flowers for Easter as in years past. One local greenhouse owner, Bill Heidenreich of Heidenreich Greenhouse, is seeing the loss of business first-hand. Every year the business specializes in Easter lilies, azaleas and hydrangeas that local churches and community members from all over flock to purchase for their Easter celebration. "Everything was going OK until about March, then we had a major drop in sales. Churches were cancelling their orders and people stopped coming by," Heidenreich said. "This is the first time we've ever had this problem and we are fortunate enough to have good people come out of the woodwork to help us continue to do business."

Churches are now buying Easter flowers to give to their parishioners, and also use as backgrounds for their online Easter service announcements, which has boosted sales 42 percent. Heidenreich Greenhouse is also doing curbside shopping ran by Heidenreich's three daughters for easier pick up. "To see people come and help and step forward is awesome during this time, it lets us know we are not alone," Heidenreich said.

Attending church as a family tradition doesn't have to stop this year. There



Heidenreich Greenhouse is offering curbside shopping for easier pick up. (Photo by Angie Norris)

are many local churches doing online good Friday and Easter services, so you don't have to miss your way of celebrating. If you're looking for an online Easter service to attend, here are a few local churches that are participating:

**St John Lutheran Church** - Holy Week Schedule via Facebook Live: Good Friday at 4:30 p.m.; Easter Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. They will also post to their YouTube channel after the service, if you do not have Facebook.

**Mount Pleasant Christian Church** - Join online Good Friday service at live.mpcc.info or on Facebook starting Friday, April 10 at 7 p.m. Also, Easter service online at live.mpcc.info or on Facebook on Saturday, April 11 at 6 p.m., and Sunday, April 12 at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.

**Garfield Park Baptist Church** is offering Zoom, online and Facebook Easter services at 9:30 a.m. Easter morning. For more information on Zoom or services offered please visit gpb-cindy.org.

You can still enjoy an Easter brunch with your family this year. Stone Creek Dining is offering a special Easter dinner for four to customers for carryout, which includes ham with a sugar glaze, green beans, mashed potatoes, bread, house salad with dressing made from scratch and carrot cake for \$60. Call (317) 889-1200 or go to stonecreekdining.com/greenwood.

## THE SOUTHSIDE REACHES OUT CONT'D

Southside reaches out continued from page 10.



Bob White of Feed the Streets food and clothes pantry and other local businesses decided to have a mobile food pantry at different Southside restaurants that have supported Keenan-Stahl Boys & Girls Club in Perry Township (White is board president of the club). The food and clothing pantry is helping families affected by layoffs from work and provide basic items, including toilet paper, bottled water, bread and canned goods. The mobile pantry will be at Bert & Den's Grille, 3200 S. East St., Indianapolis, 46227, on Friday, April 10, noon to 5 p.m. (Submitted photo)



Members of the Southport Police Department, Perry Senior Services and Drink at the Well Ministries recently delivered food to Capitol Station Apartments, a senior housing community in Perry Township. (Submitted photo)



The Home Depot at 4850 E. Southport Road recently donated cleaning supplies to the Southport Police Department. From left to right: Assistant store manager Brent Ludlow, Officer Bawi Lian and Lieutenant Spencer Rauch. (Submitted photo)





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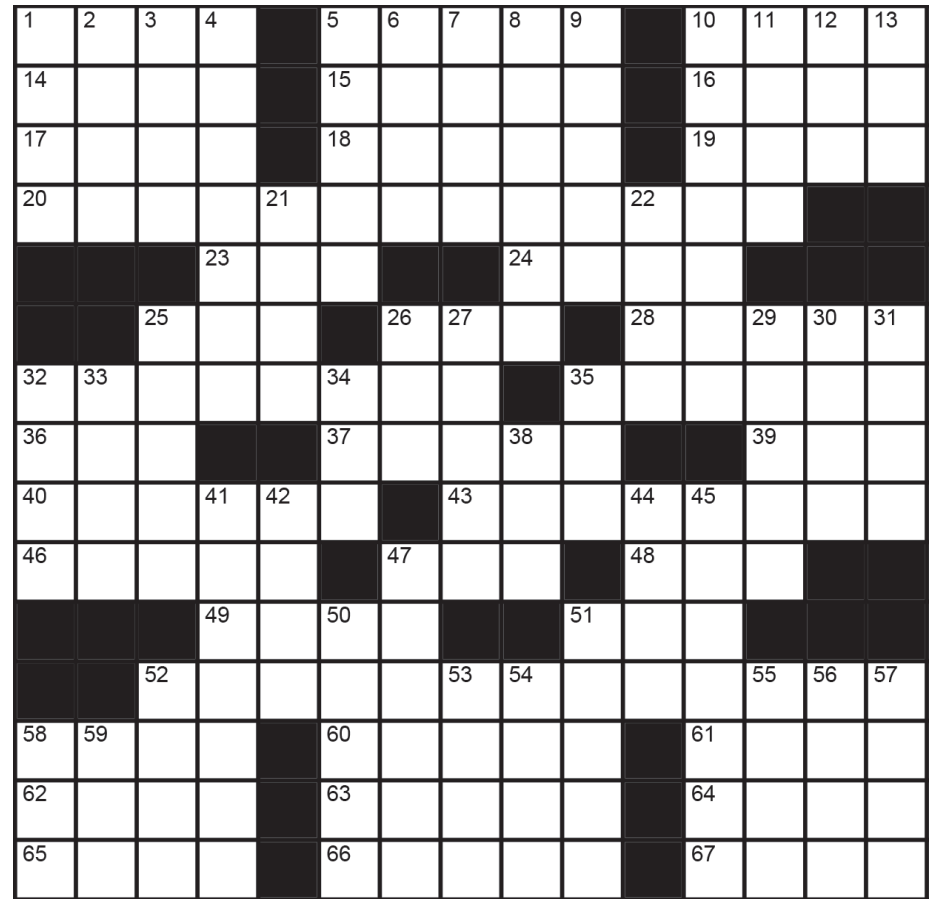
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**ACROSS**

1. "\_\_\_, Brute?"
5. Soft drinks
10. "Mine!"
14. Wee bit
15. At the high end of the scale
16. Polish a *Southside Times* story
17. Gab, for some
18. "Uncle" crier
19. Tariff
20. Start of the Easter Bunny's lament at Union Brewing Co.
23. *The Matrix* role
24. No, in Siberia
25. Wall St. profitability measure
26. Evansville winter hrs.
28. Some Bosnians
32. Lament, Part 2
35. "Yeah, right!"
36. IMA piece, maybe
37. Requires
39. Tat misread as WOW
40. Squash
43. Lament, Part 3
46. Anglo-\_\_\_
47. "Welcome" site
48. Broadcast
49. Tom O'Brien showroom model
51. Gambling letters
52. End of lament
58. Chicken cordon \_\_\_
60. White River boat
61. Poi party
62. Sun ray
63. Ticket-writer
64. Misplays
65. Young and Braun (Abbr.)
66. Starbucks allure
67. Fish dish

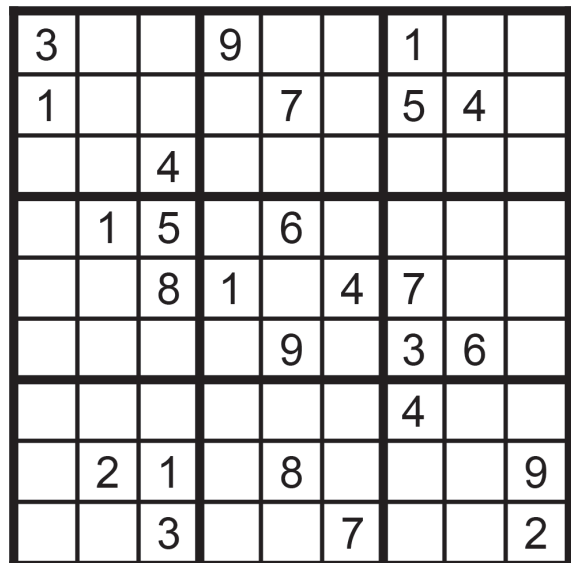
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1. Fidgety
2. ZZ Top, e.g.
3. Soy stuff
4. So far
5. Downtown Indy rental, perhaps
6. Tony's cousin
7. Impolite look
8. Climb
9. Run down
10. Expunges
11. Brain work



12. Roy G. \_\_\_
13. Slopping center
21. Hoosier Park jockey strap
22. Chicken wire
25. Fancy watch
26. Cavs, on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
27. "Later!"
29. Mill story
30. High or eye
31. I-65 rig
32. Big kahuna
33. Beatles' meter maid
34. Fashion Mall's Taylor
35. PU Big Ten foe
38. Morse "E"
41. Speakers' stands
42. About .62 mi.
44. Musical Perry
45. Small bites
47. Wool variety
50. Islam holy city
51. IU music major
52. Be inclined
53. Aware of
54. James Whitcomb Riley output
55. Maltese moolah
56. \_\_\_ Grey tea
57. Scam
58. Tiny ammo
59. Reggie Miller nemesis Spike

Answers See page 14.



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## Mount Pleasant Christian Church donates \$1 million to families in need

### FEATURE

By Angie Norris

Mount Pleasant Christian Church recently distributed more than \$1 million in one weekend through a campaign designed to help families in need.

"Change for a Dollar" has been in place since July of 2015, aiding a total of 250 individuals or families from its inception. Senior Pastor Chris Philbeck started the offering after noticing other churches around the country were adopting the idea as well. Participating churches pick weekend services to ask the congregation to donate an additional dollar for each person in their household during the weekly offering. The extra donation amount is saved in a special fund specifically for individuals and families to help them meet specific needs.

Mount Pleasant Christian Church generates an average of \$3,500 in additional funding for people in need. The Change For a Dollar initiative at Mount Pleasant allows anyone, from anywhere to nominate someone who may benefit from financial and prayer support. Recipients are nominated and their needs are assessed by a committee within the church. The church works to pay their bills or pay for services directly. "I love Change for a Dollar for many reasons, but the biggest one is it gives our church family a simple, yet tangible way to be generous and live out the instruction of Jesus to love our neighbor every single week," said Philbeck. "Change for a Dollar helps us move people from just going to church



The congregation at Mount Pleasant gave generously last month during a weekend service. (Submitted photos)

to being the church."

Much of the funding has gone to pay mortgages, medical and other bills. Over the years, many of the recipients had money left over after all of their needs were met. With the additional money that had accumulated through Change for a

Dollar, Mount Pleasant has been able to help wipe out \$7 million in medical debt for Greenwood residents and others living in areas the church serves. Medical debt is such a large problem that Mount Pleasant leaders started looking into a way to help those pay off their debts. Their search led to a nonprofit organization called RIP Medical Debt, which collects donations, then uses that money to purchase large amounts of medical debt for much less than individuals owe and then forgive it. Those whose medical debt is forgiven are completely freed from that burden.

A \$70,000 donation from Mount Pleasant will abolish at least \$7 million in local medical debt. More than \$3.5 million will be going to pay for the entirety of medical debt that RIP Medical holds in the city of Greenwood. The remaining money will go toward medical debt found in the three zip codes of IMPACT Campuses located in central Indiana.

Some former recipients of Change for a Dollar funds were in attendance, sharing how the congregation's gift helped them. Mount Pleasant Christian Church looks forward to its next milestone to reach and surpass, as Change For A Dollar continues to grow. Johnette Cruz, PR coordinator for MPCC said, "Since the new CDC guidelines came out, we are currently streaming all services for every weekend, but we are still doing Change for a Dollar. We love serving the community!"

For more information about how Change For a Dollar works, please go to [mpcc.info/changefordollar](http://mpcc.info/changefordollar).

### AROUND TOWN

#### City of Greenwood COVID-19 update regarding heavy trash

**Heavy trash** – In order to keep Best Way Disposal drivers as safe as possible, drivers are no longer doing heavy trash pickup. Trash carts and/or totes will still be picked up automatically, as normal, but anything outside of the trash container will not be picked up (ex: extra bags or heavy items). As of now, this is in effect until the end of April. We thank citizens for their cooperation and understanding.

#### The Social of Greenwood extends closure

**Extended closure** – With the continued uncertainty around the COVID-19 pandemic, The Social of Greenwood will extend the closure of our center through May 4. This decision is based on recommendations from the Indiana Health Department, the Center for Disease Control and the World Health Organization. It is particularly important for our organization to remain diligent at this time due to our senior population, which is considered the most at risk. There is no mistaking the challenges and uncertainty we are all facing at this time and our primary concern is the health and safety of you, our members.

We understand that social distancing can cause food insecurity, isolation and anxiety, among other things. During this time, the staff of The Social will continue working and be available to help with any assistance you may need. Please don't hesitate to call The Social, even if you just need someone to talk to. We are here, and we will get through this together. During the last week of April, we will review the updated recommendations and restrictions available and will respond accordingly. Here's how to stay updated on the reopening of The Social:

1. Visit our website at [thesocialofgreenwood.org](http://thesocialofgreenwood.org)
2. Like us on [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/thesocialofgreenwood)
3. Call us at (317) 882-4810 to hear a pre-recorded message regarding our current operating status

#### Southside New Quiz

SEE PAGE 2

1. B, 2. D, 3. A, 4. C, 5. A

#### Puzzle Time Answers

SEE PAGE 13

#### Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

**Words:** CLIMATE, ENVIRONMENT, GREEN, OCEAN, RECYCLE, SPECIES;

**Spanish:** ADIOS, CASA, HOLA, QUESO, UNO;

**Spices:** CARDAMOM, CINNAMON, CLOVES, CORIANDER;

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The decision to move the department's Ladder Company was made to comply with CDC's recommendation of limiting gatherings of 10 or more people. (Submitted photo)

## White River Township Fire Department moves Ladder Crew to comply with CDC recommendations during coronavirus pandemic

### FEATURE

By Jennifer Pieper  
White River Township Fire Department

White River Township Fire Department (WRTFD) Fire Chief Jeremy Pell has decided to move the department's Ladder Company from Station 51 to the former Station 53/headquarters to comply with the Centers for Disease Control's (CDC) recommendation of limiting gatherings of 10 or more people.

While this recommendation is not enforced for first responders, Chief Pell felt that social distancing by limiting group sizes, even in the firehouse, can keep first responders and community healthier. "Our main goal is to keep our firefighters and EMS personnel healthy so they can respond to the community when needed and one way for us to do that is to limit the number of firefighters who are in one station together," said Pell. "We also want to set a good example and be good stewards by com-

plying with the current recommendations that our community members are also following."

The move of the Ladder Company crew members, which includes four firefighters and EMS personnel at Station 51 to seven. Station 52 will house six crew members, and the newly opened Station 53 houses six on-duty members. Chief Pell said, "This will in no way increase any response times but will allow us to have seven or less people in each of the firehouses at one time and will reduce the chance of an entire crew being at risk. So far not one of our responders or staff members have tested positive and this is another preventative measure to continue that trend."

The former firehouse 53/headquarters is located at 850 S. Mullinix Road in Greenwood. The building has been turned over to the Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) to make room for the expansion of I-69 and is currently vacant. WRTFD moved out of the building in November 2019.



## Secondary ELA and Foreign Language textbooks to be presented for approval by CGSC Board

**Textbook approval** – Parents and patrons of Center Grove Community School Corporation are invited to review the Secondary ELA and Foreign Language textbooks for adoption. These textbooks have been recommended by the 2019-2020 Textbook Adoption Committee and will be presented for approval by the Board of School Trustees at their April 16, 2020 meeting. These books will be on display from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. through April 16 at the Education Service Center, 4800 W. Stones Crossing Road, Greenwood, 46143.



## Nativity Middle School participates in Roncalli's Quest for Excellence

**Recognition** – Twenty-one of Nativity's Middle School students participated in Roncalli's Quest for Excellence Feb. 29. They competed with teams representing every Catholic school in the South Deanery. We would like to commend all of the students and coaches for the hours of studying they invested toward this goal. Congratulations to Molly Ressler, second place in Girls Vocals and second place in Drama for Monologue; Jackson Maples, third in Boys Vocals and sixth in Math; Audrey May, second in Essay; Theresa May, honorable mention in Essay; Grace Daming, fourth in History; Noah Kurz and Michael Dexter, both honorable mentions in History; Caroline Benson and Michael Dexter, both honorable mentions in Geography; Maria Paynter and Maggie Smith, second place in Drama for Duo; Aubrey Silcox, honorable mention in Spelling; and Aubrey Silcox, Jackson Maples, Eli Aldrich and Emily Render, fourth place in Super Quiz).

## OUR SCHOOLS



## Nativity graduate named Roncalli salutatorian

**Academics** – Nativity Catholic School graduate, Grace Whitaker, earned the title of salutatorian of the Roncalli High School Class of 2020! She is shown here with her parents, Andrew and Grace Santa Cruz Whitaker. Ms. Bianchini was pleased to be at the Ash Wednesday Mass when Grace's honor was announced. *Congratulations, Grace!*

## Sen. Sandlin welcomes Southside students to Statehouse

**Senate pages** – State Sen. Jack Sandlin (R-Indianapolis) welcomed the following students to the Statehouse who served as Senate pages in February: Duane Corwin-Maxwell, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian Sixth Grade Academy; Ella Cross, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian Middle School; Brooklyn Hillock, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian Middle School; Casey Horton, from Indianapolis, attends St. Barnabas Catholic School; Sydney Horton, from Indianapolis, attends Roncalli High School; Paige Mayer, from Indianapolis, attends Southport Middle School; Brady McGuire, from Indianapolis, attends St. Roch Catholic School; Mark McGuire, from Indianapolis, attends Southport 6th Grade Academy; Emily Mertz, from Indianapolis, attends Southport High School; Madeline Robinson, from Greenwood, attends Center Grove Middle School Central; Scout Sabo, from Greenwood, attends Center Grove Middle School Central; and Briana Wright, from Indianapolis, attends Perry Meridian Middle School. Pages spend a day at the Statehouse touring the historic building, observing debates from the Senate floor and interacting with their state senator. Students in grades six through 12 participate in the page program on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the legislative session. Groups serve on Wednesdays. To learn more about the Senate Page Program, visit [IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/page-program](http://IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/page-program).



## BUSINESS

### Meals on Wheels of Central Indiana takes steps to protect clients and volunteers during COVID-19 pandemic

**Health and safety** – Meals on Wheels of Central Indiana announced that it is taking aggressive steps to protect clients and volunteers during the current COVID-19 outbreak. Currently, Meals on Wheels is continuing to serve meals to both their clients in the greater Indianapolis area and those they serve through their statewide program. They are in regular contact with local and state health officials regarding best practices for meal delivery. As long as deemed necessary, Meals on Wheels will:

- Encourage clients to receive a weekly supply of frozen, medically-tailored meals via UPS, rather than their regular delivery driver. Meals on Wheels already has this infra-structure in place through their statewide meal program.
- Volunteers will hang meals on the doorknob in a new, single-use plastic bag. They will ring the doorbell and knock to alert the client that the meal has been delivered and will immediately leave the premise to avoid unnecessary exposure.
- All clients will receive a box of non-perishable, shelf-stable food to ensure they can maintain their required caloric intake in the rare case of a total delivery disruption.
- Delivery drivers and volunteers will sanitize their hands and wear a new pair of protective gloves when making each delivery.
- Volunteers who may experience symptoms of COVID-19 or the flu should immediately cease deliveries and alert Meals on Wheels.



### Southside real estate statistics

**Real estate** – Homes in Greenwood decreased in price slightly in February, while Southport homes increased. According to F.C. Tucker Company, the average sale price for a Greenwood home was \$176,484, a 2.4 percent decrease from February 2019, while Southport homes increased in price 3.7 percent, to \$166,700. Both Greenwood and Southport homes left the market more quickly than this time last year. Greenwood homes spent 31 days on the market, selling 38 percent faster than February 2019. Southport homes left the market 7.1 percent faster, spending 39 days on the market.

## OBITUARIES

### Larry R. Collins



Larry R. Collins, 76, of Indianapolis, died March 12, 2020. Larry was born March 24, 1943 in Kimball, W.Va., to the late Mary Hazel (Jones) Collins and Dee Bee Collins. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War and worked in the warehousing industry. He was a member of the American Legion and Eagles. He also owned the Country Corner Restaurant and Morgantown Country Inn for many years with his wife. He enjoyed catching up watching the news and westerns when he wasn't working. He is preceded in death by his son, Billy D. Collins. Larry is survived by his wife, Toni (Tickle) Collins; daughters, Angela Alvarez, Diane Oats and Janie Rush; sons, James Martin and Robert Gillespie; brothers, Donald Collins and Michael Collins; and many grandchildren. Private family services are being held. He will be buried at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, Greenwood.

### Maryellen Cox

Maryellen Cox, 82, of Bargersville, died April 5, 2020. She was born Dec. 30, 1937 in Indianapolis, to the late William R. and Kathryn Fogarty. Maryellen was an artist who also taught art in Brownsburg Schools for 20 years. She is survived by her husband, Donald Cox; children, Jay (Jody) Arthur, Michael (Laura) Arthur and Becky Arthur; grandchildren, Isaac (Rhonda) Arthur, Eli (Callie) Arthur, Abbi (Mike) Martin and Emily Gregory; great-grandchildren, Madeline Arthur, Landry Arthur, Michael Martin and Violet Arthur. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Maryellen's funeral will be small and private. She will be buried at Mount Pleasant Greenwood Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home.

### Byron L. Doepker



Byron L. (Leo) Doepker 82, died March 23, 2020. Leo was a veteran of the U.S. Army, and long-time member of the Beech Grove Eagles #4167, Moose Lodge #1883 and American Legion. Retiring from General Motors in 1993, he was commonly known as "Doggie" by his buddies at Detroit Diesel Allison. He loved his family, fishing, travel, a good joke and music. He could play almost any instrument, was a writer and wrote "special occasion" poetry. He was treated to a cross-country, RV family road trip for his 80th birthday, which he said was one of the highlights of his life. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary (McGrath) Doepker; his parents, Ott & Louise Doepker; and sister, Beverly Bills. He is survived by his children, Donald (Kara) Doepker and Dianne (Mike) Decatur; grandchildren, Brittany (Michael) Stearman, Jordan Doepker, and Kyle Doepker, great-grandchildren, Hudson Miller, Weston Miller and Bennett Stearman. A private family funeral will be held at Calvary Cemetery. A public memorial Mass will be held at a later date.

### William Harvey Holtsclaw, Jr.

William Harvey Holtsclaw, Jr., of Indianapolis, died March 31, 2020. William was born Dec. 31, 1978 in Indianapolis, a son of William Harvey Holtsclaw, Sr. and the late Vicki Lynn (Brune) Holtsclaw. William attended Arsenal Technical High School and spent his leisure time listening to his favorite music and playing games. He was of the Catholic faith. He was preceded in death by his grandparents. He is survived by his father, William H. Holtsclaw, Sr.; his sons, William Harvey Holtsclaw III and Malachi Brandon Keith Holtsclaw; his siblings, Angela Lynn Holtsclaw, Patricia Rose Wright and Dustin Leon Holtsclaw; as well as several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 1202 S. Lynhurst Drive, Indianapolis is entrusted with the arrangements.

### Erwin Johannes

Erwin Johannes, 90, husband of Ann Johannes, of Greenwood, died March 31, 2020. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Covington United Methodist Church,

Covington, Ind. at a later date. Burial will be at Waltham Cemetery, Utica, Ill. Singleton and Herr Mortuary, 7602 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, 46227 has been entrusted with arrangements.

### Paulette Regina Klingensmith

Paulette Regina Klingensmith, 61, of Indianapolis, died April 5, 2020. She was born Jan. 6, 1959 in Indianapolis. She was preceded in death by her fathers, Paul Taylor and Donald Lawson; mother, Alice Lawson; daughter, Arminda Branham; brother, Keith Norman; and sister, Trenna Lawson. She is survived by her husband, Gregory "Buff" Klingensmith; stepson, Heath Klingensmith; grandson, Tommy Decker; step-grandsons, Dylan and Owen Klingensmith; sisters, Donna Archer, Andrea Lawson and Carla Webb; and brother, Jerry Lawson. There will be no services at this time. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

### Rebecca L. Miller

Rebecca L. Miller, 64, of Southport, died April 2, 2020. She was born Dec. 14, 1955 in Indianapolis to the late Charles C. and Ima Jean Bush. Rebecca worked over 20 years for Perry Township Schools as a computer aide at Mary Bryan Elementary. She loved working with children and was an active member at Christ Gospel. Survivors include her husband Rev. Charles S. Miller; children Charles V. (Teresa) Miller, Christina (Danny) Bryant and Sarah E. Miller; seven grandchildren; and sisters; Debbie, Cheryl and Bonnie. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Rebecca's burial will be private. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home. Burial will be at Greenwood Cemetery.

### Michael Gerald Muncie

Michael Gerald Muncie, Indianapolis, died April 4, 2020. He was 55. Mike was born May 12, 1964 in Muncie, Ind., a son of Homer Gerald and Deloris (Willoughby) Muncie. Mike had been employed as a carpenter for several years prior to his illness. He is survived by his mother, Deloris Muncie; a sister, and several other family members and friends. Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center, 1202 S. Lynhurst Drive, Indianapolis, has been entrusted with the arrangements.

### Margaret F. Padgett

Margaret F. Padgett, 96, of Indianapolis, died March 30, 2020. She was born Nov. 30, 1923 in Indianapolis to the late Mitchell and Anna Campbell. Margaret enjoyed crocheting and worked on collections for L.S. Ayres and also worked in apartment leasing with her husband

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for many years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Padgett. Margaret is survived by her son, Michael Padgett; daughter, Bonnie Heidenreich; several grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and great-great-grandchildren. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, Margaret's funeral service will be private. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Funeral Home, 1505 S. East St., Indianapolis. Margaret will be buried in Floral Park Cemetery.

### Thomas Nelson Roembke

Thomas "Tom" Nelson Roembke, 86, Indianapolis, died April 1, 2020. He was born Aug. 21, 1933 in Indianapolis, to the late Clarence F. and Florence G. (Cramer) Roembke. He served his country in the United States Air Force. He was a tool & die maker for General Motors Truck & Bus for more than 30 years, retiring in 1983. He enjoyed spending time with his family, especially during his trips to Arizona to visit with his daughters and watching the Soap Box Derby and NASCAR. He was preceded in death by his wife of 41 years, Jane Dee (Giffen) Roembke, who died Jan. 13, 1997. Survivors include his children, Denny Roembke, Maggie Freitag, Cathy Clemons and Karl Roembke; 12 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; two brothers, Roger and David Roembke; and his companion, Pat DeMasi. Due to the current unprecedented guidelines limiting public gatherings, a celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

### Helen Ruth Shelby

Helen Ruth Shelby, 93, of Beech Grove, died March 15, 2020. Helen was born Aug. 27, 1926 in Golconda, Ill., to Goah Jarrett and Occie Agnes Ramsey Lynch. She was an accountant for Farm Bureau Insurance for 29 years, retiring in 1991. She is preceded in death by her husband, Charles Shelby; son, Gary Bishop; sister, Mildred Kimble; brothers, Goah, Donald and Norman Lynch. Survivors include a daughter, Donna Carman; six grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

### Roberta June Shelton



Roberta "Birdie" June Shelton died March 16, 2020. Birdie was born Feb. 1, 1951 in Indianapolis to Ruth and Morris Shelton. She graduated from Northwest High School in Indianapolis in 1970. Birdie worked for Enterprise. She was a band promoter to many bands throughout the city and a manager of a local band, Medicated Minds. Birdie enjoyed spending time with her fiancé, Tony, her two dogs, friends and family. She

also enjoyed spending time at the Beech Grove Moose Lodge, where she hosted fundraisers and jam sessions. She was on the board for the Women of the Moose and helped to keep the Beech Grove Moose open when it almost closed. Birdie is preceded in death by her parents, brother, sister-in-law and nephew, Robert Shelton Jr. She is survived by her fiancée, Tony Sizemore; her two "fur babies"; a niece, Farrah Gibbens (Jack); two great-nephew, Johnathan and Jacob Gibbens; cousins, Connie Estrada, Gary Scott, Juanita Wessel, Judith Pierson, Glenda Ramirez and Nina Henderson; and several extended family members. A celebration of life will be held for Birdie on June 21 at American Legion Post 64, 601 S. Holt Road, Indianapolis, 46241, pending restrictions due to COVID-19.

### David Lee Sizemore

David Lee Sizemore, 63, died April 3, 2020. He was born June 10, 1956 in Hazard, Ky. He was employed at Metro Elevator as Production Manager for the past nine years. Dave was an avid Indiana Hoosiers and Green Bay Packers fan. He enjoyed fishing, sports and most of all, spending time with his family. He especially loved watching his grandkids participating in the sports they loved. He is preceded in death by his father, Roy; mother, Audrey; brother, Michael; and sisters, Connie and Helen Sue. Survivors include his wife, Janet; daughter, Lorri Hamilton (Adrian); son, Joshua (Chrissy); granddaughter, Madison (Madi) Hamilton; grandson, Alex Sizemore; sister, Judy; brothers-in-law, Joe Albertson (Roberta) and Jeff Albertson (Karen); as well as several nieces and nephews. A private ceremony was held April 7 at G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home. A celebration of life will be announced at a later date.

### Freedra M. Smith



Freedra M. Smith, 87, died April 6, 2020. She was born to George and Mary Cox and grew up on a farm in Alfordsville, Ind. She and her husband, Warren B. Smith, ministered to churches in Pleasant Ridge, Ill.; Odon, Ind.; Bridgetown, Ohio; and Riverside, Calif. For more than 30 years, she worked for Sears in Greenwood. She loved reading, music and traveling extensively around the world. She was preceded in death by her husband, Warren. Survivors include her four children, Roger, Tamra (Mark) Basch, Jay (Marlene) and Kelly; and six grandchildren, Haylie, Madison, Shelby, Jonah, Diego and Sandro. She will be buried in Old Union Cemetery, Alfordsville, Ind. A memorial service will follow later this year. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

### Ona Marie Smith

Ona Marie Smith, 99, died March 15, 2020. She was the daughter of Richard and Lula Pitcher.

She worked as a waitress and cashier for many years before retiring. She enjoyed cooking. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Smith; and her two sons, Gary Cummings and Bill Duncan. She is survived by her stepdaughter, Glenda Altman; three grandchildren, Barbara Bills, Hans Cummings and Eric Duncan; and eight great-grandchildren. Private family services have been scheduled. Services have been entrusted to Little & Sons Beech Grove.

### Ione Thompson

Ione Thompson died March 31, 2020. A native of St. Paul, Minn., Ione attended the University of Minnesota. During WWII she served in the Women's Marine Reserve on Coronado Island, Calif., where she met and married her husband, Gene. He preceded her in death in 2017. She worked at Allison Division of General Motors in Indianapolis. In earlier years she volunteered for the Butler Reading Program (now IRIS), the Help Line, the Oasis Tutoring Program and Planned Parenthood. She was a 60-year member of All Souls Unitarian Church. She traced the Thompson family to arriving in America in 1704. Her own roots went back to the Norse Vikings. Her favorite activities were dining out, doing crosswords, reading, collecting antiques, working in her flower and herb gardens and traveling. Ione and Gene traveled to all 50 states, Canada and countries on six continents. A recent highlight was an Honor Flight trip to Washington, D.C. Survivors include her children, Andy (Judy), Jayne (Jim) and Sue; two grandchildren, Josh (Lauren) and Sarah (Tony); and great-grandchildren, Derek, Hannah, Julianna; Gabe, Reid and Alec. Celebration services will be conducted at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to G. H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

### Aline Wilkerson



Aline Wilkerson, 88, of Beech Grove, died April 4, 2020. Aline was born Jan. 23, 1932 in Clay County, Tenn., to the late Lillie (Vaughn) Price and James Price. She was a member of South Keystone Church of Christ. She liked to bowl, throw darts and play a card game or two in her spare time as well. She is preceded in death by her husband, Bevely Wilkerson; daughter, Marcella Chipman; and son, Fredrick Wilkerson. Survivors include her sons, Elbert Wilkerson and Cedric Wilkerson (Sandra Hollifield-Wilkerson); sister, Corene Smith; and grandchildren, Donald Baxter (Bonnie), Jessica Wilkerson-Earls (Charles), Edward Baxter (Lisa), Gala Wilkerson and Kala Wilkerson; 22 great-grandchildren; nine great-great-grandchildren; and three great-great-great-grandchildren. Private family services are being held in Clay County Tennessee. She will be buried in Wilkerson Family Cemetery. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

*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



### Historical society participates in Suffragist Symposium

**Suffragist Symposium** – The Franklin Township Historical Society is proud to have been part of the Suffragist Symposium, a celebration of the centennial of women gaining the right to vote. The event was a joint production of the Creative Writing Club of Franklin Central High School, the Franklin Township Education Foundation, the Indiana Women's Suffrage Centennial, the Indiana Historical Society and others. Guest of Honor was local resident Florabel Willsey, who turns 100 this spring and was born the same year that women gained voting rights. Other guests included Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch and Senator Aaron Freeman.



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**Faith Baptist Church** • 1640 Fry Road, Greenwood. | Ph: (317) 859-7964. | Pr. Scott Mauldin. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. & 5 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. | Wed.: 7 p.m. | KJV.

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**Good Shepherd Catholic Church** • 2905 S. Carson Ave., Indpls. | Ph: (317) 783-3158. | Rev. Bob Robeson, Administrator. | Rev. John Beitans, Sacramental Assistant. | Sat. Mass: 4:30 p.m. | Sun. Mass: 10 a.m. | Completely Handicapped Accessible. | All Welcome!

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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.

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**Concordia Lutheran Church and Preschool** • 305 Howard Road, Greenwood. | (317) 881-4477. | Worship Sun.: 9 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. | concordia-lcms.com.

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**The Spiritualist Church of Indianapolis** • 3020 S. Meridian St. Ste. E & F, Indianapolis 46217. | Sunday Services: 6:30 p.m. | TSCO1.org.

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**St. John's United Church of Christ** • 7031 S. East St., Indpls (U.S. 31, Southport Road). | Ph: (317) 881-2353. | Rev. Ross Tyler. | Sun. Contemporary Worship: 9 a.m. | Traditional Worship: 10:30 a.m. | Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

## ✠ 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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## ✠ WESLEYAN

**Circle of Hope Wesleyan Church** • 120 S. 4th Ave., Beech Grove. | Ph: (317) 507-3905. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. | Wed.: 6:30 p.m. | Food Pantry: 2nd & 4th Wed. 5-7 p.m.

**Southview Wesleyan Church** • 4700 Shelbyville Road, Indpls. | Ph: (317) 783-0404. | Pr. Rick Matthews. | Sun.: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. | Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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## Weekly Devotion

Recommended reading for this Manna is found in the four Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John

MATTHEW 21:1-15; MARK 11:10-11;  
LUKE 19:28-36; JOHN 12:12-17

Even though we are not supposed to be gathering as a group in a local assembly, we can stand together as the church of God in our individual homes and celebrate this great event from nearly 2,000 years ago. It is great because it initiates a series of events which result in the institution of God's kingdom in earth that is outwardly manifested in the church. If Christ had not come to Jerusalem the church would not exist today. He came not only to die on the cross, He came to do what He must do in order that the church be created and to rise up from the ashes of the old covenant to prove once and for all that the kingdom of God is not a thing that man could create nor is the church which, as I have said, is the outward manifestation of the kingdom of God in the earth.

Jesus had what some would say is a triumphal entering in of the old order Jerusalem, but in truth His was a tearful entry. He wept over this backslidden city and announced its destruction never to

rise up again in the fashion of its past. It was a symbol of man's failure to see the day of their "visitation" much the same as many cannot see that same thing today. God came to town as the person of Jesus Christ that day. Their redeemer had come to redeem but they rejected His form of redemption. Thus, He wept. He could do nothing but go forward all the way to the cross and thereby open the kingdom of God up to all nations, kindreds and languages. Thus, Palm Sunday is not for the Jews only but for the Gentiles as well. Jesus had come to redeem the world under a new charter, a new covenant promise. This promise says, "Whosoever will may come" and that whosoever includes us all. He is Lord of all. He is king of kings. He is the great I AM. By the way, the word hosanna was a word reserved for He who came to rescue and save. It was reserved for the Messiah – the long-awaited savior of Israel.

*God bless and go and have a great day celebrating what was accomplished by the coming of Jesus Christ to Jerusalem.*

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



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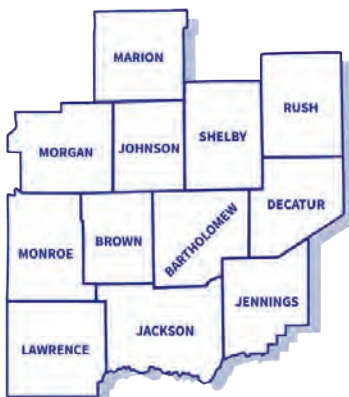
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