

CENTER GROVE ICON

Volume 4, Issue 11
October 15 – November 18, 2016
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COMPASSION CARRIES ON

Noah's Night of Compassion to help Center Grove's Feinman family build a room for their special needs four-year-old.

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Health - Enjoy an evening out with family and friends (and dogs!) while funding Morrison's Diabetic Alert dog. on Nov. 2, 4:30 - 9 p.m. at The Revery, 299 W. Main St., Greenwood. All proceeds from the cost of the meal from the evening will go directly to help us bring home Morrison's Diabetic Alert Dog. Morrison is turning three years old. He was diagnosed with type one diabetes. From poking his tiny fingers up to 12 times a day to test his blood sugar, to giving 4-6 injections every day of insulin, Morrison's diagnosis has been an adjustment to the new "normal". Morrison's service dog is well trained to alert to highs and lows and are very often more reliable and accurate than technology. While expensive, a Diabetes Alert Dog would be a complement during this stage of life for Morrison and for many years to come. Donations can be made online at gofundme.com/morrison-s-alertdog or sent to 717 Southfield Ct., Indianapolis, IN 46227. Checks can be made payable to Morrison Hooley.



Jeff Beck carries the torch on Sept. 23.
Photo courtesy of Indiana Bicentennial Torch Relay

Johnson County celebrates Indiana's Bicentennial with Torch Relay

Torchbearers - In celebration of Indiana's 200th anniversary, torchbearers walked through the 92 counties, totaling 2,300 miles. Included in the chosen participants to carry the torch, were Center Grove residents Tom Brogan, Jack Russell and Jeff Beck.

It was a "nice opportunity to share and meet new and old friends," wrote Beck in an email after his walk. "Phyliss (Beck) Reynolds was volunteering at intersection for event. Larry Trueblood, teacher at Franklin for many years and friend of Bill Legan, my 6th grade teacher at Center Grove schools."

After walking the county, participants, family and friends could view displays about Johnson County and view the bicentennial bison painted by a local artist.

Four candidates run for two open Center Grove School Board positions

By Erin Handy

The Center Grove Education Foundation hosted a forum on Oct. 4 for candidates vying for the two available spots on the Center Grove School Board. The candidates included Rob Daniels, David DeGraaf, Pingnan Shi, Carol Tumey, and Nathan Williamson. Each candidate had a chance to share their general platform, as well as take turns responding to important questions facing the Center Grove community.

Rob Daniels was a 1989 graduate of Center Grove High School, as was his wife in 1991. He has spent 20 years as a practicing attorney and has served the Center Grove Education Foundation since 2010. He chose to move back to the Center Grove area when he and his wife had kids, one who is currently in eighth grade and the other is a sophomore in high school. He sees being elected to the School Board as a natural continuation of his service to this community.

David DeGraaf is relatively new to the area, moving here about two years ago for a job transfer. He has two children in eighth and ninth grade in Center Grove schools, and he was encouraged by other community members to run for the School Board. He has spent the majority of his career in the auto industry and currently works for an automotive interiors company in Bargersville. His main priority on his platform is to prepare young men and women for the world. He had to leave halfway through to attend the eighth grade football game coinciding with the forum.

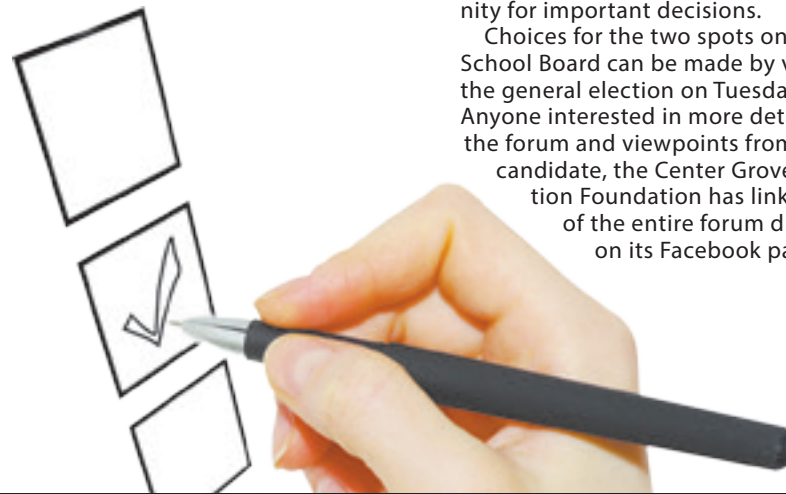
Pingnan Shi is a high school math

teacher at Greenwood Christian, but he has lived in the Center Grove area for the past 17 years and his children went to school at Center Grove. His platform revolves around the national crisis for math education in American high schools. He believes that they need to recruit better math teachers and give them more incentives, such as higher pay, in order to stay and choose teaching over other math professions that may pay better. He views this as the foundation needed for a more successful school corporation.

Carol Tumey has been a resident of White River Township for over 50 years. Although she has not attended Center Grove schools or had any children who attended them, she considers all the students she has worked with over the years as her extended family. She has been an administrator at Center Grove as well as an adjunct professor and member of the Board of Trustees at Franklin College. Her platform is centered around dedication, loyalty, and the cooperation of the community. She also strongly believes in the current Strategic Plan for Center Grove.

Nathan Williamson is the Director of Early Learning and Intervention for the Indiana Department of Education. He was formerly an elementary school teacher in the Center Grove schools and was awarded Teacher of the Year at one point. Additionally, he has four children attending Maple Grove and Middle School Central. He is passionate about providing a high quality environment for the students and the teachers. His main three priorities are: respecting teachers, maintaining the district's fiscal health, and continuing to engage the community for important decisions.

Choices for the two spots on the School Board can be made by voting in the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 8. Anyone interested in more details from the forum and viewpoints from each candidate, the Center Grove Education Foundation has linked a video of the entire forum discussion on its Facebook page.



Contact the Editor

Have any news tips? Want to submit a calendar event? Have a photograph to share? Call Nicole Davis at 300-8782 or email her at news@myICON.info. Remember, our news deadlines are several days prior to print.



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Quiz

on Page 11

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HISTORY & ARCHITECTURE

Thriving town of Smith Valley

By Jeff Beck

Smith Valley was once a booming town. Marie Sutton Browning provided information on Smith Valley in years past when asked for a town's history. Smith Valley was named after a family named Smith whose home was located west of current Smith Valley United Methodist Church. The Smith family settled in the community in 1880s according to Browning. The home was in a valley, thus Smith Valley obtained its community name.

Thirty homes were original to the community which had frequent flooding which often caused problems for the residents. Children were happy to play in flooded creek and area but not parents whose homes were often under water after heavy spring rain or sudden downpour. The creek that came into Smith Valley was said to have started near Honey Creek Church east of State Rod 135 and Stones Crossing Road and was eventually dredged helping eliminate some of the community's water problem.

Smith Valley's original residents included familiar names of Doty,

Day Robinson and Sutton naming a few. Families in the community were either related by birth or marriage. Soldiers and their families returned after World War II and built affordable homes in the community, most of which remain today. Homes were located on both east and west side of Morgantown Road.

Several businesses were started in Smith Valley. Dunn's grocery, later moved to Glenn's Valley and finally settled in Bargersville. One business operated by brothers Bill and Will Rush had three rooms: one for women to trade and buy sewing supplies and family clothing needs; a second room for men and boys to buy coffee, cheese salt, sugar and tobacco; and a third room for meat kept in cooler, which was just a small ice box.

Lightning storms caused many of the Smith Valley businesses or homes to be destroyed by fire. New businesses currently call Smith Valley home. Enjoy our community and share in its history. It's always good to remember a slower time and reflection.



Jeff Beck is a lifelong Bargersville resident who has a passion for the history of the Center Grove area. He has authored the books, Bargersville and Center Grove: Unveiling the Past.

Andrew Barnhart

Johnson County Sheriff Lt. enjoys making a difference in his hometown

BEHIND the BADGE

Compiled by
Nicole Davis

A 1994 graduate of Center Grove High School, Andrew Barnhart says he knew once he decided to enter law enforcement that he wanted to be in Johnson County. Barnhart first became a full-time dispatcher for a few years then a community corrections field officer before being hired as a Johnson County Sheriff's deputy full time in 2003. He worked as a detective five years where he was promoted sergeant. "When I went to investigations, I was able to use my experience in education and technology to investigate computer crimes," he says. "I became a certified computer forensics examiner. That was a neat way that I was able to take two things I'm interested in and use them together. Everything from cyber stalking to thefts and frauds over the computer."

Barnhart was promoted to lieutenant and has been a shift supervisor since 2012. He is also a SWAT team member and firearms instructor.

He, his wife and two children reside in Greenwood.

What was your inspiration to pursue law enforcement?

I originally was in college at Purdue University for computer science. As I was progressing through my schooling, I realized that even though I enjoyed it, it was not something I wanted to do day in and day out for the rest of my life. I started thinking of careers where I could feel more fulfilled. I did a lot of reading on different careers and decided law enforcement would be a better fit for me. I ended up getting a job dispatching for the New Whiteland Police Department. I started riding with some of the officers there. As soon as I got involved that way, I knew this is what I wanted to do.

What has been one of your most gratifying moments on the job?

When I was in investigations, there was a case of a tree trimmer in the White River Township area. He was going to people's houses and targeting elderly people, convincing them they needed their trees trimmed. He charged these people \$60,000 combined and never did the work for them. As I spoke with these victims, I found that they were on a fixed income, didn't have the money to blow on something like that and how much it impacted their lives. It was a lengthy case. After several months, we were able to get him charged of home improvement fraud and he was convicted. He had cases being investigated in Indianapolis and



Andrew Barnhart Photo by Nicole Davis

other counties. The victims were very grateful and happy about having that little bit of justice done for what happened to them.

What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

Recently, the most challenging aspect is feeling like we have to fight a sometimes negative public perception. One of the things that attracted me to law enforcement is I feel I always had a sense of right and wrong and to do something that means something to people's lives. Although it's a vocal minority who are anti-police right now, it's sometimes hard to face that fact that you are viewed in a negative light by people. For every one person I've heard complain, I've probably had 20 to 30 come up and tell me thank you and that they appreciate what we're doing. That's what keeps you going.

What do you enjoy doing in your off-time?

I always have been and always will be a big computer nerd. I'm a web developer on the side. I spend a lot of time doing that, playing games, and I like to read. I spend tons of time with my kids; that's 90 percent of my time now.

What are your future goals, professionally or personally?

Professionally, I'd like to get into administration. I've been trying to get myself involved in that, going to budget hearings on my own, to learn what that's all about.

What would you have done if you hadn't gone into law enforcement?

I could've done something in technology. I still have a love for that, but I think I would probably do something for public service.

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Photo courtesy of Getty Images

Understanding a Breast Cancer Diagnosis

By Family Features

Whether it's October or not, breast cancer is one of the most recognized cancers in the world. Thanks to massive public awareness campaigns, nearly everyone understands the significance behind a pink ribbon, but how many can say they have breast cancer knowledge beyond pink?

The truth is, breast cancer is extremely complex and not a one-size-fits-all disease. It's classified into different types based on the unique biology of each tumor, including the size, whether and where it's spread, how it looks under the microscope and what's causing it to grow at the cellular level, according to the American Cancer Society. Understanding the various biological features is critical, as they help determine treatment decisions and directly affect patient outcomes.

As breast cancer survivor Pamela Cunningham knows all too well, knowledge is power when navigating a breast cancer journey. When diagnosed with Stage II HER2-positive early breast cancer, an aggressive type of the disease, Cunningham said that while she understood there were different stages, she was shocked to discover there were so many different types.

In fact, her mother had faced breast cancer several years earlier and neither Cunningham nor her father knew what kind her mother had.

To better understand her diagnosis, she talked with friends who had faced similar situations and even sought a second opinion. After learning more, Cunningham felt confident in her decision to receive a treatment regimen that helped shrink her tumor prior to undergoing surgery to remove it.

Cunningham and her oncologist, Dr. Karen Tedesco of New York Oncology He-

matology, offer the following tips to help patients more fully understand how to approach a breast cancer diagnosis.

1) Strength in Numbers: The news of a cancer diagnosis can be incredibly overwhelming to patients and their loved ones. Make the most of the first few doctor appointments by bringing a friend outside of the immediate family to ensure the information is being absorbed and the right questions are being asked.

2) Build a Support Team: In addition to family and friends, it's important to have a strong health care and surrounding support team. Seek out nurse navigators, local breast support groups and financial assistance to ensure you're properly informed and have all the resources you need. Do not hesitate to consider a second opinion until you feel 100 percent confident in your health care team and treatment plan.

3) Understand Your Diagnosis: Learning about your specific type of breast cancer is essential because the unique biology of your tumor can directly impact your breast cancer journey. Knowing the four S's – stage, size, status and subtype – of your tumor can help you better understand your diagnosis and the treatment options available to you.

4) Ask Questions, Then Ask More: Consider asking your doctor the following questions: Are you eligible for clinical trials? Are there special treatments geared toward your specific type of breast cancer? Do I need surgery? Does surgery have to be the first step? Being actively involved can help ensure each patient receives the best treatment option for them.

For more tips to take on a breast cancer diagnosis and to better understand the four S's, visit gene.com.



JoAnne Naue.

Photo by Nicole Davis

Southside survivor story

Center Grove resident JoAnn Naue reflects on her breast cancer diagnosis 10 years later

By Nicole Davis

Keep busy. Have faith. Trust your doctors and medical professionals. Take comfort in the support of family and friends. Ten years since she was diagnosed with breast cancer, JoAnn Naue says these things helped her pull through a tough year of her life.

Now a retired nurse, Naue says she was always meticulous about getting mammograms, and sought medical attention when she discovered a lump. She underwent two separate rounds of chemotherapy, losing her hair twice.

"It was so scary, but in a positive way for me," she said. "When it first hits you that you have cancer diagnosis, you think am I going to die in a month? You're in limbo. As I went through my treatment, you spend four hours a day doing chemo hooked up to an IV, I asked my doctor, should I work? I was working full time at the time. She said yes, keep working. So I did. I rested and went back to work. Life went on."

The process took a little more than a year, between the initial diagnosis, mastectomy and reconstruction. That was in 2006. Ten years later, Naue says going through that experience has made her appreciate each day she's given.

"After the initial shock, just keeping busy, having faith in my doctors and the support of my family and friends kept me going," she says. "It's always in the back of your mind, especially those first few years. You hear stories of recurrence and that's always a possibility. I don't talk about it too much because I'm a bit superstitious. I just go on with life and keep busy."

After she retired, Naue decided to go back to work one day a week as a public health nurse for the Marion County Health Department. She and her husband moved to Center Grove area, from Perry Township, several years ago. Along with her hobbies of gardening, reading, antiques and crafting, Naue spends one day a week attending an exercise class at Carole's Fitness in Perry Township, a business designed for those over 50 to keep healthy and fit.

"Carole is a godsend," Naue says. "Carole is an inspiration. Her whole outlook on life is to take care of this temple you have, your body. She believes in exercise on a regular basis. She doesn't coddle us. We go through an hour of pretty strenuous exercises. She brings out the best. I won't say I love exercise because I don't. I just feel stronger."

Right now, Naue takes Carole's classes one day a week.

After undergoing the chemo, she says she was left with some neuropathy, leaving numbness in her fingers. Since the workouts target everything from fingers to toes, and even teach clients how to properly catch themselves if they should fall, Naue says she's especially noticed an increase in the strength of her hands.

Aside from the neuropathy, Naue says she didn't have any lasting effects of the chemo and the treatments she went through.

"Mine was pretty cut and dry, thankfully," she said. Even now, "I never take for granted time. You do learn to appreciate each day."

COMPASSION CARRIES ON

Noah's Night of Compassion to help Center Grove's Feinman family build a room for their special needs four-year-old.

By Nicole Davis

Noah Kriese was a well-rounded, funny 12-year-old who loved to play soccer, cello and read. He also loved to volunteer and give back to community. Noah's Night of Compassion keeps Noah's memory alive through fundraising for a family in need each year.

With a Halloween theme, Noah's favorite holiday, the third annual charity fundraiser is Oct. 29, 5 to 9 p.m. at Saints Francis & Clare Catholic Church, 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood. Costing \$15 for adults and \$5 for children, the evening includes a dinner by Vito Provolone's, live music, a beer garden, auction, kids games, face painting and treat bags.

Proceeds will go to Allison (Allie) Feinman, a 4-year-old girl living in the Center Grove area.

NOAH:

Noah was born Oct. 30, 1996. On May 22, 2009, he and his family were vacationing in Switzerland, visiting the Trummelbach Waterfalls. Noah fell into the falls. His mother, Susan, says nobody saw how it happened. After two weeks of searching for him, they were sent back home to the United States. They found his body two weeks later, in the falls.

"It's important for his memory to be carried on, for people to know who he was," Susan says. "Five years later, we started a foundation in his name. He was so compassionate and wanted to help those in need, whether they were young or old. The best time we had, he had, we made blankets at the church one year and took them to the homeless. He was in disbelief that this existed here, so close to home. That was a year before his accident. A lot of them didn't want the blankets because they were too heavy to carry. They wanted the sweatshirts we had on. He said next year we should bring sweatshirts."

Noah had been a Center Grove Middle School student.

ALLIE:

Allie had her first seizure at six weeks old. After months of testing, she was diagnosed at six months old with CDKL5, a genetic disorder which has caused uncontrollable seizures and developmental delays. Her mother, Jenny, says only 900 people in the world have this disorder, so there aren't a lot of resources and there is no treatment.

"(Allie) can't walk or talk," Jenny said. "She has seizures every day. Some are five minutes, some are 20 minutes long. It's all over the board. I think when she hits growth spurts, her body can't catch up with itself and spins out of control. She's visually impaired. She has the gamut of issues."

Allie attends developmental preschool. Her siblings, Nick, 11, attends Middle School Central and Hannah, 9, attends Center Grove Elementary.

The Feinmans received a donation from Make-A-Wish Foundation in 2015. The family requested a screen room which would allow Allie to be outside. She can't be in direct sunlight because of her medications.

"She loves to be outside and we wanted her to enjoy the fresh air," Jenny said. "As we were working on this project, we said we really needed to add a room on the bottom floor. She is getting heavy and part of her disorder she has a lot of spastic movements which makes her hard to carry anyway. We looked for quotes but we weren't trusting anything we got back."

Susan's husband, Scott Vest, met the Feinman family through his work as a builder/contractor. Susan says after the foundation learned about the family, it was clear to them that they should be the beneficiaries of this year's fundraiser.

The goal of Noah's Night of Compassion is to raise \$50,000 for a room addition on the first floor of the home.

"We started talking about it over a year ago," Jenny says. "No one guides you through having a spe-



Top: The Feinman family pictured from left, Hannah, Jenny, Allie, Steve and Nick. **Photo by Nicole Davis**

Right: Noah Kriese.

Submitted Photo

cial needs child. You have to advocate for yourself. You have to learn. We learned that everything takes a really long time, to get anything done, to get any answers. So we started talking about what the future looks like, what we will need for her - equipment and vehicles. We thought making our home comfortable for her would be first. She has a lot of sensory issues so disrupting her comfort zone is a big issue."

Jenny says the family has had fun working with Susan, Scott and the foundation for the fundraiser, and plan for a fun night spending time with family, friends and their community.

"It is nice to have positives," Jenny says. "I tell people all of the time how out of something so horrible, something good can come from it. It's the people we've met and the experiences we've had. We have like a whole new family."



NOAH'S NIGHT OF COMPASSION

October 29, 5 - 9 p.m.
Visit noahkriesefoundation.org

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"CG Boys XC won Johnson County meet. JT Hodges won race as individual. It's a great day to run fast and to be Trojan"

CGXC

@Center_Grove_XC
posted on Oct. 1

face to face

Q: This month is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month – how has this illness impacted your life?

"My family has not been affected by cancer in any way, but friends of mine and people from our church have been. As a woman, I try to be aware of the risks and stay up on research."



Olivia Lindstrom

"I have several friends who are under 40 who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. I think it is important to bring attention to early detection, especially for those who are of an age where they may not believe they are at risk yet."



Bekah Smith

"One of the greatest tools we have to combat the devastating effects of breast cancer is early detection and prevention. As a future healthcare provider, I understand the importance of self-exams and yearly mammograms and National Breast Cancer Awareness Month conveys that importance to the general public. I have seen patients whose lives have probably been saved by their own readiness to seek out the preventative medicine encouraged by awareness campaigns."



Caitlin Handy

"My great-grandmother was diagnosed with breast cancer at age 21. Since she was diagnosed at such an early age, several of my elder family members have had to be screened earlier than the recommended time. We ended up losing my great-grandmother at a much earlier age than we should have and though we enjoyed the years we were able to spend with her, we all definitely wish it could have been longer."



Brittany Cruz

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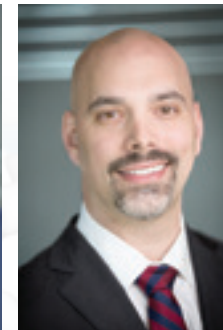
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READERS' WRITES

The year was 1968. The war in Viet Nam was sending home some of its heaviest casualties from the Tet Offense. I was a senior in high school and a very poor reader in those days and could barely read at all. My family had moved back north to Indiana from Arkansas in the South and I had yet to learn the art of reading from a book or even one chapter of a book at this point of my life. I made pretty good grades in math and algebra somewhat, but geometry required comprehension and I failed terribly. I was truly gifted due to the fact that I could talk my way out of anything or into anything. English book reports were my greatest threats through school.

I didn't know then what I know now. Mrs. Susie Wiseman would become my mentor for a lifetime. I learned to see her as an elegant lady. She was well educated and she had a family of growing children of her own. Along with Mrs. Lyskowsky, they had been my predominant instructors through our high school English and literature classes. I believe most excelled because of them; I know that many just plain loved them both. The times were a changing and we were being challenged as "gate keepers of the future." There was so much unrest due to the war.

I went to see Mr. Vandermeer, our principal, about an idea for him to help me leave school after my junior year and join the military. He didn't want to see his students going to war and especially before we graduated, but heck, they did it during WWII. I was 18 years old and had everything figured out. He convinced me through a letter on my behalf he'd received from the State of Indiana Education Board that I could leave after fulfilling four semesters of English.

I hit a stumbling block as I entered Mrs. Wiseman senior English class for the last time. She said we had to give a book report, so I expressed to her that I had never read a book and didn't need to because I was going in the service. Mrs. Wiseman took me to the library and said, "Here, I hold the keys to the rest of your life; you're going to read this book or I'm not going to let you graduate from school."

The weeks passed, and I looked at the little book dozens of times. As the remaining 7 - 10 days before my scheduled date to give the book report arrived, I went out on the back porch facing the evening setting sun of the pretty fall days of Indiana and begin to look at the "lil' brown book" seriously. Soon, Mother came out to talk to me and give her motherly advise about how she loved to read and that she'd help me.

But then something happened. For the first time in my whole life, I finished the very first chapter of that book and it was kind of

interesting. So, I did what any mischievous kid would do; I'd see what was in the next chapter by reading it, too, and I did. It took a while. The story was about a kind, big, dumb fellow and his smaller friend that looked after him. There was a bunk house and an old dog that didn't have any teeth, which made me laugh. By the end, I couldn't stop reading the story, but the ending had me in tears as it produced events I wasn't expecting.

Once I got into the military and could manage things some, I mail ordered books weekly and read all the books that all my fellow classmates had read throughout high school years. I visited every library I could in the military. There was "Catcher in the Rye," "Old Man in the Sea," "Macbeth," "Marian Chronicles," "1984," and so much more. Then, I ordered books to teach myself algebra, geometry, trigonometry, physics, chemistry, and calculus. These remain in my library to this day.

In my later years of going to college, I needed a transcript from the old high school. When I called Center Grove for that information, I asked the student in the office if Mrs. Wiseman still worked there, and found that she was going to retire soon. I asked the young lady to put a note in Mrs. W's mailbox that said, "Thank you for making me read that book." I left no name.

After 23 years out of high school, I so much wanted to share with Mrs. Wiseman of my success. I was now running the largest covalent bonding molecular weigh gases plant in the world, was teaching college business classes and running its hazmat educational program. I was a member of the U.S. Military Reserve, (of which I retired).

My wife and I made a visit to see Mrs. Wiseman so I could thank her for making me read that book. I began weeping and tears immediately ran from our faces.

The book Mrs. Wiseman chose to draw my interest to 47 years ago was "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck. Today, I exchange books with a small study group of friends from all over the US and Canada, and I continue to visit libraries everywhere. I'm retired today and manage to watch over a small cattle ranch operation, participate in American Legion and VFW and belong to several local non-profit community organizations.

With the help of my classmate Jeanne, Mrs. Wiseman called me on my 65th birthday; she had just turned 90. Mrs. Wiseman passed away Sept. 21, 2016, just 39 days before her 91st birthday. Her influence to thousands of her Johnson County students will never be forgotten, especially by this writer.

Gary A. Burkhart
Class of 1969 Center Grove High School
The Bar Half Moon Ranch, West Columbia, Tex.



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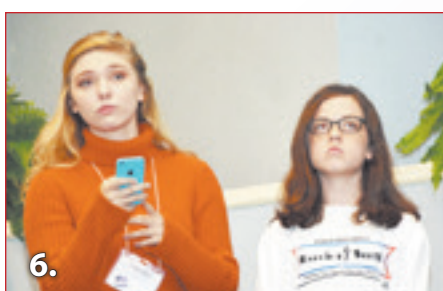
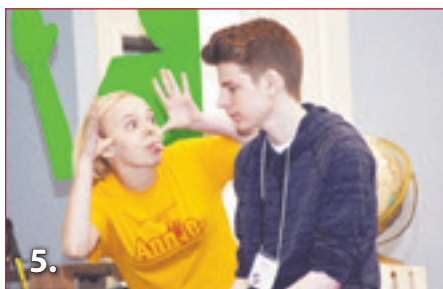
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Dreamers of dreams

100 local youth with Center Grove Fine Arts Academy to perform Willy Wonka

By Nicole Davis

"Remember what happened to the boy who got everything he ever wanted? He lives happily ever after."

The Center Grove Fine Arts Academy will pay tribute to Roald Dahl and Gene Wilder during their fall performance of Dahl's *Willy Wonka* on Oct. 21 - 30. With 94 youth actors and eight to 10 crew members, many characters were double cast to allow each person to perform.

"There is an amazing passion from kids that love theater," says Abbey Ziemba, director. "They're really fun to work with. It's a great all-ages show. If you want to introduce your kids to theater this is a wonderful way to do it. It's really fun, colorful and vibrant."

As a tribute to the late Wilder, some of his iconic lines and scenes from the movie *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* were added into the script.

"We've pulled some lines from the movie, some of Gene Wilder's iconic lines from the movie and put them into the script," Ziemba says. "We added the lickable wallpaper into the movie in with the lines that 'we are the music makers and we are the dreamers of dreams.'"

The children will perform the show

Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 22, 3 and 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 23, 3 p.m.; Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 29, 3 and 7:30 p.m.; and Oct. 30, 3 p.m. at Center Grove Church, 2340 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. For more information, visit centergrove-church.org.



1. Hannah Crumbacher, Sophia Kalscheur, Brooke Hays, Julia Franke. 2. Johnny Gaiffe, Amaya Guevara. 3. Kari Karbley, Dominic Simpson. 4. Neveah Bradley, Sarah Haynes. 5. Kari Karbley, Jacob Krodel. 6. Olivia Eaker, Anna Miles. 7. Sophie Cooper.

Photos by Nicole Davis

Center Grove News Quiz

How well do you know your Center Grove community?
Test your current event knowledge each month with a little Q&A!

- 1** How many candidates are running for the two open positions on the Center Grove School Board? Vote on Nov. 11.
- A. Two
 B. Three
 C. Four
 D. Five
- 2** Center Grove Fine Arts Academy will perform which production beginning Oct. 21?
- A. *Willy Wonka*
 B. *Music Man*
 C. *Elf*
 D. *The Nightmare Before Christmas*
- 3** More than 250 exhibitors will feature arts, crafts and gifts at the _____ Annual Center Grove Craft Fair on Nov. 5, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- A. First B. 10th
 C. 34th D. 50th
- 4** Pipers Restaurant closed its restaurant, serving its last meal on Oct. 1. They will continue their focus on what side of the business?
- A. Delivery
 B. Entertainment
 C. Catering
 D. Plumbing
- 5** Greenwood City Council approved an ordinance on Oct. 3 which would adjust _____ Availability Fees within Greenwood limits.
- A. Electricity
 B. Sewer
 C. Water
 D. Street

Answers on Page 3

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1:00 PM TOAST OF MICHAEL ST. PIERRE

Led by Paul St. Pierre with a few very caring friends in celebration of Michael's "semi" retirement. Experience tours of our new renovated facilities.

2:30 PM RAISING AND DEDICATION OF THE AMERICAN FLAG

Boy Scout Troop 266, American Legion Post 252, Greenwood Masonic Lodge #514. Music by Murat Shriners.

4:00 PM BUILDING REDEDICATION

Building rededication by Pastor Steve Schellin of Southland Community Church, recognition of contributors to Greenwood Chapel remodel.

VIP SPEAKER LINEUP

- **Glenn Gould, CEO of MKJ Marketing**
- **Randall Earl, C.F.S.P., Past President of the National Funeral Directors Association**
- **Rep. Woody Burton, State Representative for Indiana House District 58**
- **Mark W. Myers, Mayor of Greenwood**

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To the Drakes, It's Not Just a TV Show

SR LIVING

By CarDon & Associates



What do you think of when you hear the word "mash"? For most, it is likely "M*A*S*H," the TV series adapted from the 1970 feature film "MASH." And that film was based on the 1968 novel "MASH: A Novel about Three Army Doctors" by Richard Hooker.

A mobile army surgical hospital — MASH — is a U.S. Army medical unit serving as a fully-functional hospital in a combat area of operations. The TV show is about a fictional U.S. MASH unit in Korea during the Korean War.

But the Drakes, who live in one of CarDon & Associates' senior living communities, know the nonfiction side of the story — as they helped write the novel based on their lives.

Cathy (McDonough) Drake first went to Korea in 1950 as part of the Army Nurse Corp. "I was an army nurse stationed in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., and I got assigned to the 171st Evacuation Hospital in Korea," Cathy said. The 171st Evac was a big hospital, and I was sent over to one of the five MASH units they had in Korea."

Cathy originally served with the 8076th MASH unit in South Korea and was there a few weeks before the unit was sent north to Pyongyang in North Korea. When the Chinese came in, she returned to Japan and was assigned back to South Korea. That's when she went to work for the 8055th MASH unit, right on the 38th parallel that divides North and South Korea.

"That's where one of the doctors, an anesthesiologist, was waiting for his replacement to come, and he told me 'Now that would be a nice guy for you, Cathy.'" Dale Drake was that replacement. Working as a chief anesthesiologist in Arkansas, Dale had joined the Army Reserve and was given orders for the Far East Command in 1951, where he was assigned to the 8055th unit. And he was a nice guy indeed.

"Oh she was already ready and waiting for me," Dale laughed. "She had her hooks in after only a couple weeks."

"We got pretty well acquainted in four months," Dale said. The couple met at the 8055th in 1951 and only worked together a few short months before Cathy was rotated back to the U.S., but that's all it took. When Cathy went back to the states, we corresponded for about a year until I finished up my time in South Korea in the MASH unit. When I got home in 1953, we got married in Washington, D.C."

Cathy was stationed in the Army there,



Submitted Photo

and Dale returned to teach anesthesia at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. After a year, they connected with a mutual friend living in Indiana. "Our friend from Korea was living in southern Indiana, and he knew I wanted to find a place to practice anesthesia," Dale said. "He told us one of the local hospitals was in great need of an anesthesiologist. So I applied, got the position and we moved to Indiana. We've been here ever since."

A number of years after the war ended, Cathy and Dale went to visit Dr. H. Richard Hornberger, one of the military surgeons they knew from Korea, at his home in Maine. "There was another man there as well, but Dr. Hornberger said he was just a friend who was visiting," Cathy said. The man was a writer from New York City who was working with Dr. Hornberger on a manuscript based on a MASH unit in Korea. That manuscript was published in 1968 as "MASH: A Novel about Three Army Doctors" under the pen name Richard Hooker.

A night of reminiscing turned into what became a real page turner. And then a feature film. And then one of the highest-rated shows in U.S. television history. Now at 90 and 91 years old, the Drakes can look back on how their lives were a notable part of American history. "In our MASH unit, the operating room was just one great big room," Dale said. "We got to meet Alan Alda, who played Hawkeye, and that character was based on Dr. Hornberger," Cathy said.

Married for more than 60 years, Cathy and Dale still remember the impact of wartime — and the significance of the letters they wrote to each other while on opposite sides of the world. "We wrote to each other every day," Cathy said. "And I just hope people today realize how much it means to get a letter or package when you're overseas during a war."

And there's one thing in particular neither of the Drakes will forget about their time in Korea.

"In the midst of war, we found each other."

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Cause to run

Second annual Running for Amy 5k run/walk to raise funds for future Center Grove nursing student

By Nicole Davis

Amy Dillman Black enjoyed running 5k events, always searching for events with a philanthropic aspect to it. Now the 5k is being held in her honor.

The second annual Running for Amy 5k run/walk will benefit the Amy Dillman Black Memorial Scholarship with the Center Grove Education Foundation. The event is Nov. 12, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Freedom Park in Greenwood.

A 1999 graduate of Center Grove High School, Amy earned a scholarship to pursue nursing school. She would go on to become a registered nurse working for Riley Hospital for Children, then St. Vincent Hospital in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU).

Carissa Young, who became a friend of Amy's during nursing school and through their work at Riley and St. Vincent Hospitals, says there was no other nurse she would rather have had by her side.

"We went through a lot together," she says. "We saved babies together. We lost babies together. There was no one else I love more to have with me. She was a very trustworthy and knowledge nurse to have around."

Amy passed away in July 2014 of an undiagnosed blood clot.

With first Running for Amy 5k in 2015, 149 registered participants helped to

raise \$5,000. A \$1,000 scholarship was given to Center Grove senior, Isabel Pick who was senior class secretary and plans to attend Purdue University to study nursing. The scholarship will be awarded this year, again to a high school senior who is pursuing a nursing degree.

Young says the event is a good way to carry on her memory, representing who she was and giving back.

"I think she would be very honored," Young says. "She would be humbled. She didn't like to draw attention to herself but I know it would mean a lot to her. Since she passed away, I looked through my emails and found an email with her trying to get me to do a 5k with her. She had already looked up what the fundraising was for and found one for a good cause."

RUNNING FOR AMY 5K
November 12
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**Freedom Park,
Greenwood**

f/runningforamy

Guidance to growth

Andrea Jahnke grows spiritually through the accessibility of faith-filled resources at Mount Pleasant

WHERE WE WORSHIP

By Erin Handy

Andrea Jahnke and her two children are regular attendees at Mount Pleasant Christian Church, just off of Fairview Rd and State Road 37 in Greenwood. It is a large church with a main building, as well as a Community Life Center that includes a fitness center and rooms for group gatherings. Andrea and her kids are involved members of this large, non-denominational church that is a popular religious destination on Sunday mornings in the Center Grove area. Andrea teaches fourth grade at Center Grove Elementary and both of her children attend Pleasant Grove Elementary School.

What is it about your place of worship that helps you grow spiritually?

There are a lot of things about Mount Pleasant that help our family grow spiritually. First, it is very accessible. There are services on both Saturday and Sunday. The 10:45 Sunday sermon is also streamed online. Second, the sermons are extremely relevant and meaningful. I walk away thinking, "that is just what I needed to hear." Third, my children love their children's programs. My kids are mad at me if we are late to church. I love that the children's staff is so dedicated to giving them the guidance that they need. Fourth, the staff and volunteers are there to help us grow spiritually. I feel the outpouring of love when I'm there. Lastly, they offer so many resources online, in emails, etc. I have options for extending my learning.

What is it about your place of worship that helps you feel connected to your spouse, children, parents or family?

My children are learning a lot in their respective classes (kindergarten and fifth grade). After church, they are able to tell me a lot about what they learned and even recite Bible verses. We have great discussions after services.

What is one meaningful event that has taken place at your place of worship?

It is hard to choose one meaningful event that has taken place at Mount Pleasant. My son loves all they have offered to school age kids: game night, Blitz (overnight), Camp Allendale, slime night, etc. I love to see my kids' desire to be at church. In addition, I love the sound Christian guidance my children are getting.



From left: Joseph, Andrea Jahnke and Savannah.
Submitted Photo

Mount Pleasant Christian Church

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I love their Change for a Dollar initiative. They ask you to contribute one extra dollar beyond what you would normally give. They multiply their attendance for the week times \$1. They give that money to an individual or family in or near our community. I love the concept of our church working together to make a huge impact in someone's life. I love that it reminds someone in a hard situation that they are loved.

A favorite time of year though is the Back to School service. They ask all students to come forward, and they pray for them as they begin a new school year. Then they request that all staff that work with students come forward so they can pray for them too. It sets a great foundation for a fabulous school year.

Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

You will grow spiritually, and your kids will love the children's programming. They care for the individual, and they come along side you to support you in times of need.

New every morning

DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor
Chris Philbeck

Recently, I preached a series of sermons that all began with the words "What if?" The first message was "What if I were more thankful?" Being thankful is something that should be a priority for every Christian. And why wouldn't it be since we have so much to be thankful for?

Thomas Merton once said, "To be grateful is to recognize the love of God in everything he has given us – and he has given us everything. Every breath we draw is a gift of his love." The Bible says the same thing in James 1:17, "Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows."

A big part of being thankful is simply learning to recognize and acknowledge the many gifts that God brings into our lives. This became even more real to me during my sermon preparation when I was studying the words of Lamentations 3:22-23, "Because of the Lord's great love we are not consumed, for his compassions never fail. They are new every morning; great is your faithfulness." The Hebrew word for "new" in verse 23 is the word *hadad*, which means "never before experienced." In other words, each day's gift of "compassion" from God is different from the day before or the day before or the day before (I think you get the idea). How incredible is that!

So as a part of my study I just decided to do the math. I was born on July 11, 1958, which means I'm 58 years, 2 months and 23 days old as I write this devotion, which means I have received in my lifetime 21,268 brand new and distinct gifts of "compassion" from God (this includes leap years). I can't tell you exactly how those gifts of "compassion" came into my life or what they looked like, but because I believe in and trust the truthfulness of God's Word, I know that they came. That's a lot to be thankful for! And all of this is based on God's great love for us. So here's my challenge to you: After you finish reading this devotion, do the math for yourself and see how many brand new and distinct gifts of "compassion" God has poured into your life. When you're done, I'm absolutely certain you'll feel thankful (don't forget the leap years).



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



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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Wine, dine Have a great time!

In March we conducted research to help us gauge what you like to read as well as what you like to do. In many instances they go hand in hand. Bottom line, what we found was that 100 percent of our readers enjoy both dining out and eating fast food; 68 percent are into fine dining.

So, you won't want to miss the Greenwood Chamber of Commerce's annual Taste of the Southside, presented by Meijer, Sunday, Nov. 13, 4:30 - 7 p.m. This year's event, after 23 years at Valle Vista, will make its debut at Primo South, 2615 E. National Ave. Indianapolis. Full disclosure. I am a board member of the chamber, but any bias aside, it's a great event.

This is by far the Southside's largest food and beverage tasting event. More than 30 food and beverage exhibitors will present over 100 different samples

General admission tickets, which can be found at greenwoodchamber.org, are \$40 and early-entrance tickets are \$45- they included:

- unlimited food and beverage samples (must be 21 or older to attend the event)
- opportunity to watch the live Chef Challenge and live Mixology Contest
- great silent auction with wonderful gift packages and sports collectibles
- Tailgate Lounge to catch your favorite team's scores and highlights

All attendees must be 21 or older.

I also encourage you to download a free mobile app - Southside Tastebuds - which will entitle you to all of the latest event announcements and year-round updates and specials from local restaurants, breweries and wineries!

I hope to see you there and thank you for reading the Center Grove ICON.

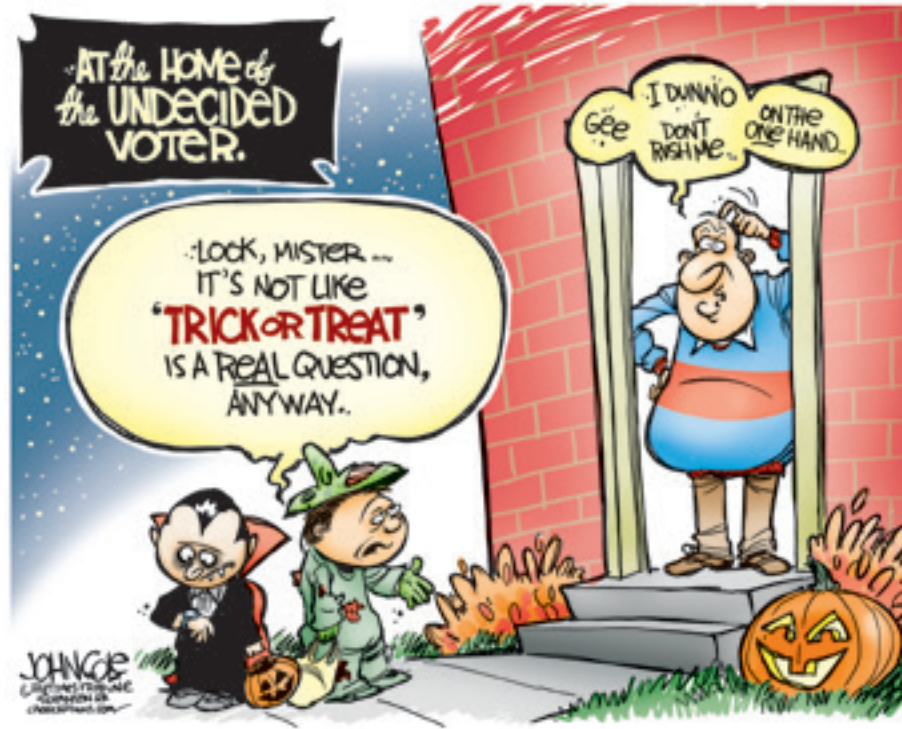


Rick Myers is co-owner of Times-Leader Publications, LLC., publisher of Center Grove ICON, Southside Business Leader and The Southside Times. Write him at rnick@icontimes.com.

BELIEVE IT!

Our nation has all sorts of arcane, nonsensical laws on the books. Each issue, we'll share one with you ... In Hawaii, all residents may be fined as a result of not owning a boat.

SOURCE: dumblaws.com



The Prince doesn't work anymore

HUMOR

By Gus Pearcy

Niccolo Machiavelli's advice for gaining power may have worked in the 16th Century, but today it doesn't seem to hold up. However, it makes for great drama on "House of Cards." The study of how people gain power and influence is changing rapidly, as revealed in Dacher Keltner's book "The Power Paradox: How we gain and lose influence."

This ground-breaking book explains much of what we see in our personal experiences. For instance, we don't give power to the corrupt or through threats. We give power to the emotional intelligent and empathetic. We give over to people who we think have our best interest, or more importantly, the best interest of our group. We elect the nice guy.

We've seen this play out locally with the rise to power of former Hendricks Power Cooperative CEO Donnis Mizelle. I like Donnis. I've met him several times and he has always been nice and attentive. When Donnis was rising through the ranks of GE and Wabash Power, I'm sure he was a likable engineer. Serving the needs of his bosses and employees, it is easy to see how he became the head of our local rural electric cooperative.

But then the paradox is revealed.

Once they have gained power, the powerful begin to lose sight of the traits that helped them achieve it. Studies show that power corrupts, and what it corrupts more often than

not, is morality. It promotes narcissism which deadens social and emotional intelligence. What's interesting is that we all feel powerful and are prone to making the same mistakes.

Keltner did a study of drivers passing a pedestrian walkway on a busy street. His team marked the type of car and whether the driver stopped like they're supposed to. People with older or less expensive cars always stopped, while nearly 50 percent of the drivers of ritzier models drove through. The worst offenders? Prius owners. Keltner said most Prius owners feel a power of moral superiority and completely ignore the pedestrian walkway stop.

With this information, it's understandable to see someone lose their way and commit acts like embezzling more than \$500,000 over six years. Of course, I don't endorse his crime and because he pleaded guilty to the charges, I'll bet he sees the error of his ways. I expect he will pay dearly.

This is a reminder of how constantly vigilant we need to be of our own failings and our own power-induced lack of self-awareness. It's not a judgement as much as a cautionary tale. Pay heed.



Gus Pearcy is a contributing columnist to the Center Grove ICON. He may be reached at (317) 403-6485 or pearcy.gus@sbcglobal.net. Gus blogs frequently at guspearcycommunications.wordpress.com.

VIEWS



Beat the statistic Vote on Nov. 11

OUR VIEW

Statistics show that voter turnout tends to fluctuate a lot in the U.S., but overall voting is down on non-presidential election years. The 2014 general election saw all-time low numbers of voter turnout, with a little more than 36 percent of the voting-eligible population casting a ballot. The 2015 midterm election voter turnout hit a 72-year low.

Voting is a privilege that we shouldn't take lightly. Candidates running for local offices such as school board, state representative and even congress in this Nov. 11 election have a large influence on your daily lives. From how much you pay in taxes, where your tax money for schools go, whether your road gets paved or addressing local crime, these are the people that can address your concerns and make decisions that impact these issues.

No matter your opinion on the presidential race, we encourage you to get to know the people who are running and cast your vote on Nov. 11. During an election year, more people do show up to cast their vote, but let's not let the national politics discourage you from doing so. Let's beat that statistic and raise the voter turnout this year!

QUOTE

"There are two types of people who will tell you that you cannot make a difference in this world: those who are afraid to try and those who are afraid you will succeed."

~ Ray Goforth

BREAKING NEWS

Doctor Makes Hearing Aids Affordable for Everyone

Digital Hearing Aid Costs 90% Less



Sreekant Cherukuri
Board Certified Ear, Nose
and Throat Doctor, and
MDHearingAid Founder

Board-certified Ear, Nose, and Throat physician Dr. S. Cherukuri, a graduate of the prestigious University of Michigan School of Medicine, built a very successful practice helping patients with hearing problems. "I was often frustrated by the fact that many of my patients could benefit from the use of a hearing aid, but unfortunately couldn't afford one. I then made it my mission to change this, making quality digital hearing aids affordable for anyone who needs one."

It's Nearly Invisible "I knew when I developed a new line of hearing aids that one of the most important requirements would be for the device to be hard for others to see," said Dr. Cherukuri. "One of the biggest objections people have to wearing a hearing aid is that they are embarrassed. Our design helps people get past this concern."

Digital Hearing Aid Outperforms Competitors The new medical grade hearing aid is called MDHearingAid® AIR. It is sleek, lightweight, and full of the same advanced digital technology found in higher-priced devices, but at a small fraction of the price. "I couldn't understand why everything in the digital world kept coming down in price, like computers, TVs, and DVD players, but not digital hearing aids," Cherukuri said. Once the doctor started to realize his dream and was able to produce a device that costs 90% less, the industry was turned upside down.

Doctors & Buyers Agree, "AIR is the Best Digital Value!"

"...This product is just as effective (if not more) than traditional overpriced hearing aids." – Dr. Chang

"I have been wearing hearing aids for over 25 years and these are the best behind-the-ear aids I have tried."

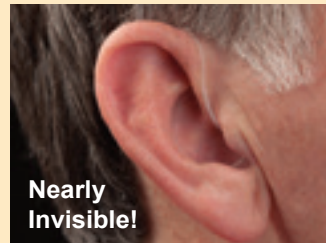
– Gerald L.

"...an excellent quality-to-price ratio."

– J. May, MD

"This is truly a miracle... I don't even know how to begin thanking you for giving me my life back!"

– Sherri H.



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NIGHT & day LOCAL Entertainment ENTERTAINING

Culinaria

AN OPTION:

Johnson's BBQ Shack

The scoop: Johnson's BBQ Shack opened in Bargersville in February 2016. They are housed in a small building, just behind Taxman Brewing Company. They are only open on weekends (Friday through Sunday) but they have do have food trucks that will travel around Indy for events, and they also offer catering. They smoke their own meats and have southern style sides, such as sweet corn casserole and mustard potato salad. Perhaps one of the most unique aspects of the restaurant is that the sandwiches come without added sauce, and instead have a bar of different sauces that hang in tubes you squeeze as though it is a cow's udder. Their main draw is pulled pork, which I had with their second spiciest barbecue sauce and cornbread on the side. Additionally, they have fountain soda options from Handcrafted Beverages. If you want more to eat during the days they are not open, they do have a to-go option of pork, chicken, or brisket by the pound, or one of the sides by the quart.

Type of food: Southern Style BBQ

Recommendation: Pulled Pork Sandwich with Sweet Corn Casserole

Hours: Friday: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Location: 82 S. Baldwin St., Bargersville.

Email: smoker@johnsonsbbsqshack.com



WHERE WE DINE:

Bob Maher,
Senior Financial Advisor,
Huntington Investment
Company



Where do you like to dine?
Napoli Villa-
Beech Grove.

What do you like to eat there?
Manicotti, the antipasta salad and the house Vino.

What do you like about this place?
The owner was always at the hostess stand when we arrived and she made all of the authentic Italian food. I have not seen her the last couple of times and wondered if she may have retired. It has a nice atmosphere and they accept reservations. We will call on a Friday and can normally get a reservation for dinner.

Napoli Villa Italian Restaurant is located at 758 Main St. in Beech Grove. The phone number is (317) 783-4122.

BEHIND BARS:

Rhinestone Cowboy

Bartender: Kelly Tex

Location: Revery, 299 W. Main St., Greenwood.



Ingredients and directions:

- Mix 1 oz. vodka, 1 oz. bourbon and 1 oz. sweet and sour (homemade) together and shake with a lot of enthusiasm.
- Add 1 oz. Chambord (raspberry liqueur) slowly by leaning against the side of the glass and pouring slowly.
- Garnish with a skewered orange peel wrapped around a cherry. Stir and enjoy!



EVENTS CALENDAR

Not So Scary Stories • Experience the crisp and spooky feeling of the October weather, enjoy refreshments and listen to "Not So Scary Stories" presented by professional storyteller, Sally Perkins. | When: Oct. 20, 7 - 7:45 p.m. | Where: White River Township Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka • Center Grove Fine Arts Academy will perform this show created for younger audiences. | When: Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 22, 3 and 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 23, 3 p.m.; Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 29, 3 and 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 30, 3 p.m. | Where: Center Grove Church, 2340 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Visit centergrovechurch.org.

Paranormal Investigations and Hauntings with the Indiana Ghost Trackers • The Indiana Ghost Trackers will share experiences from their investigations, explain techniques for detection of unexplained phenomena and answer questions. For grades six to adults. | When: Oct. 25, 7 - 8:30 p.m. | Where: White River Township Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

The Nightmare Before Christmas • The Johnson County Autism Support Group invites families with an autism diagnosis to a sensory friendly, family movie. Costumes are optional. | When: Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m. Doors open 9:30 a.m. | Where: Historic Artcraft Theater, 57 North Main St., Franklin. | Info: Visit jcasg.com.

3rd Annual Noah Kriese Foundation Fundraiser • Pumpkin carving contest, spaghetti dinner, silent auction will honor the memory of Noah who had a heart for kids with special needs. This year proceeds assist with the cost of an addition to the main floor of Allie Feinman's home. Allie is a 4-year-old girl afflicted with an extremely rare genetic disorder known as CDKL5. As a result, Allie suffers uncontrollable and debilitating seizures that do not respond to medicine. | When: Oct. 29, 6 - 9 p.m. | Where: Saints Francis & Clare. | Info: Visit noahkriesefoundation.org.

Preschool Science: Kitchen Science • 3 to 5 year olds can learn from food by sorting, measuring and mixing materials from the kitchen. | When: Nov. 4, 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. | Where: White River Township Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Disney's The Little Mermaid • Come join this performance. | When: Nov. 3, 4 and 5, 7 p.m.; Nov. 5 and 6, 2 p.m. | Where: Franklin Performing Arts Center, 2600 Cumberland Dr., Franklin. | Info: Call (317) 346-8109 visit TheFranklinPAC.org.

34th Annual Center Grove Craft Fair • More than 250 exhibitors will feature art, crafts, handmade gifts, and many other items. Desserts, breakfast and lunch foods will be available for purchase in the cafeteria. Enjoy a day of shopping and support Center Grove Trojan Football. | When: Nov. 5, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: Center Grove High School, 2717 S. Morgantown Rd., Greenwood. | Info: facebook.com/CGHSCraftFair.

Blacklight Bazooka Ball • Blacklight. Paintball markers. Two-inch neon foam balls. Face masks. Compressed air. Competition. Pizza. Fun. Combine several different things and creating a new experience! For 7th and 8th graders only. | When: Nov. 5, 8 - 10 p.m. | Where: Mount Pleasant Christian Church, Student Ministries Center. | Cost: \$10. | Info: Visit mpcc.info.

Vintage Holiday Market • Join the Southside Vintage Marketplace for handmade decor and early Christmas shopping. | When: Nov. 5, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. | Where: 100 Byrd Way, Greenwood. | Info: Visit facebook.com/TheSouthsideVintageMarketplace.

Native American Heritage Month: Finger Weaving • Fingerweaving is a Native American art form used mostly to create belts, sashes and straps. Learn the technique and get started on a project. For grades 8 to adults. | When: Nov. 9, 6:30 - 8 p.m. | Where: White River Township Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Thanksgiving Treats • Tired of pumpkin pie every year? Stop by to create crafty and gobble-icious Thanksgiving treats. | When: Nov. 10, 4 - 5 p.m. | Where: White River Township Library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: Visit pageafterpage.org.

Amy 5k run/walk • The run will benefit the Amy Dillman Black Memorial Scholarship with the Center Grove Education Foundation. Amy died in July 2014 from complications related to an undiagnosed blood clot. | When: Nov. 12, 9 a.m. - noon | Where: Freedom Park, Greenwood. | Info: Visit facebook.com/runningforamy.

Passing the plate

Will and Amy Osgood close Pipers Restaurant, continuing the catering side of the business

By Nicole Davis

It's been a busy two weeks for Will Osgood. He turned 65, celebrated his 30th wedding anniversary with his wife, Amy, and said goodbye to the customers and employees at Pipers Restaurant.

The Osgoods announced the closing of Pipers Restaurant on Sept. 16, and served the final dish on Oct. 1. Though they will continue to focus their business operations on the catering side, using the restaurant dining space as another venue, it is the end of an era for the "New American" restaurant.

Pipers American Cafe, as it was then called, first opened on State Road 135 in December 1988, serving American region food such as Swiss Steak and Pot Pie. Road construction to widen State Road 135 began in the late spring of 1989.

"They started on my corner and then they went on strike for 17 weeks," Will said. "So the saga of the first Pipers was initiated. We hung on until we closed in 1993, in personal debt because we thought we could survive and we couldn't."

Will, a Center Grove-area resident, said 26 businesses closed because of the road construction. After his own business shut its doors, he continued catering on his own, driving a Mike-Sells truck, pastoring at a church and later working for Mr. D's Food Center.

"The second Pipers was birthed out of wanting to have a catering business," Will said. "I quit my job at Mr. D's and was going to start this business (with friends.) We decided we would have Pipers as a lunch room. Everyone went different directions and I was just there with no job and this great vision."

The second Pipers opened in 2003, on State Road 135 across from Meijer.

"Within three years, we were one of the top three caterers in the business," he said. "God has really blessed that part of the business. I always knew we wanted to become caterers eventually and get out of the restaurant business. I just didn't know when that was going to happen."

The catering side of the business continued to grow. Along with off-site catering, the Osgoods also operate Pipers Hospitality Group out of the Marott in downtown Indianapolis, across from Ivy Tech. In February 2007, they relocated Pipers Restaurant to Southport Road. Months later, the initial talks of I-69 potentially being built down State Road 37 began.

"I always thought this would be a good location," Will said. "This community embraced us here. As I-69 is coming, I've been there before with road construction. I have the hat and the T-shirt and the pennants hanging on my wall... My business is unique in that our catering operates on future business. We recognize we needed



Top, Will Osgood stands in the entrance of Pipers Restaurant, before it closed on Oct. 1. Right, Will and Amy Osgood, owners of Pipers Restaurant and Pipers Hospitality Group. Photo by Nicole Davis

to make changes."

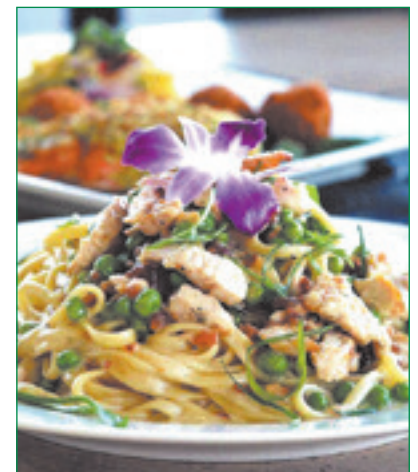
Will explained that he realizes the exact route for I-69 has not been set and the configuration of a Southport Road interchange has not been determined. Once those decisions have been made, it could be a few years before Section 6 of the interstate construction begins in the Perry Township area. However, he said they felt it was in their best interest to consolidate down to catering sooner than later.

"The people at INDOT have been very good and full of information," he said. "It's been a pleasure dealing with them."

Will said the decision to close the restaurant was emotional, but the necessary choice. The final night that dinner was served on Oct. 1, he said there was a "herd of regulars" who came out to spend time with one another until 11 that night.

"Amy and I, we have made some fantastic friends over the course of the years," he said. "There are people that come in who used to date at my original restaurant, have been married 25 years and have kids in college. We've experienced life with them. It's a bittersweet thing. Downsizing needed to happen sooner or later."

Will and Amy's own three children have all played a role in the restaurant and catering business throughout the years; two still work there.



Dishes served at Pipers. Submitted Photos

The restaurant employees between 25 to 28 people, a handful of which might move to the catering side. Parties are booked at Pipers on Southport Road through the end of the year, with reservations still being accepted for the foreseeable future.

"Overall the reaction has been sad, people hate to see us go," Will said. "We will miss the guests for sure. I'm optimistic. Everything in it's time."

BUSINESS LEADER
SOUTHSIDE

September 2016 | Issue 0122

www.businessleader.biz

BIZ WEB

Developing work ethic and business skills in kids

By Andrew Angle

My daughter surprised me last month. The subject line said, "Job". Her message to me began by stating that she understands the challenges I face when trying to hire good people. I will let you read the rest in her words.

"I will make a deal with you. I can work for you if I am paid a small quantity of money. That really isn't much to ask for considering, if I were to work for you, you would be making a tad bit more cash. I might make their job a little simpler so that they can do it more efficiently. The more cash you get, the better. And to add to that, I can officially type 40 wpm. This message is not taking me a few minutes however, because I'm being very precise. But, I will work for you for a small amount of cash a day. Thank you for taking your valuable time to read this email."

She is eleven.

We scheduled an interview and I hired her on the spot. I had to think about what tasks I could give her that would be helpful to my business and to her. It dawned on me that I had upcoming PR work to do for the community band I play in. The Children's Concert was fast approaching. Her first assignment was to make a list of Indy's online event calendars and media con-

tacts for press releases. Next, I recalled that video is a powerful marketing medium. I asked her to make a video for the event. She asked for a script. After giving her the script and my smartphone, she returned 25 minutes later with a recording that blew me away.

See for yourself. Scroll down to the video halfway down the page.

"I constantly seek opportunities for my kids to develop a good work ethic and business skills."

<http://greenwoodband.com/ourevents/childrensconcert-in-greenwood/>

Thanks to her, the concert was well attended and, she has herself a job. Just like that, she found her niche as a commercial spokes-kid.

I constantly seek opportunities for my kids to develop a good work ethic and business skills. She liked the challenge, and now it seems that I am my new assistant's manager -- and proud of it!



Andrew Angle, of Greenwood, is the owner of NetGain Associates, Inc. He can be reached at 317.534.2382.

PEER TO PEER

Bring back jobs to America?

By Howard Hubler

Many times I've said in my column if you are an employer and you want somebody to show up for a job, nobody shows up. If we want a high-tech person, they're all working, and we don't have any more in the job market to supply our personal needs. If we want a low tech guy at \$30k or \$40k a year, those who aren't currently working and are satisfied to sit at home and be on the government dole. Kind of a dismal thought. There's also another trend.

About the only good thing you get about being old is that you sense historical trends quicker than most people. Each time we come out of a recession, businesses are slow to hire because they're very, very skeptical of the economic environment. Their productivity rises tremendously before they ever hire the first additional employee. That's where we are as a nation right now: highly productive and not really needing a lot of new people. Oh, yes, we do need pockets like high-tech workers, but they're not available because of low market availability, and we need low-tech workers, but they're not available due to impart government payola.

That leads us to ask about all these overseas jobs that Trump and Clinton are going to bring back to our shores for those unclassified above the truly won't work. I study that from time to time, and I have thoughts that these guys are going to bring them (jobs) back home are somewhat of a misrep-

resentation of the truth. If you delve into the literature, there are low-tech jobs that Americans did not want to do before and were glad to get rid of them. Some of them are really dirty jobs that we don't want to do in this country, and they have been relegated to places like China; if you live in Beijing you cannot see across the street for the smog, so there's not a dearth of new jobs that a President is going to bring to satisfy our needs in some magical fashion.

"That's where we are as a nation right now: highly productive and not really needing a lot of new people."

That leads me to think that you have to really be trained and compete with somebody who really knows what they're doing. I don't mean some goofy government training program that you really didn't learn much from. I mean really train to compete with some sharp, high-tech millennial kid. Short of that, there's a service

industry which I'm in and we're always looking for good people who want to work like a rented mule. Outside of that, you can sit at home and watch Property Brothers on TV and collect your \$40k check. You don't even have Oprah or Jerry Springer anymore.



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

PLANNER OF NOTE

Newly Incorporated Businesses

1413th Engineer Company Family Readiness Group
Angela Christian
6437 Bryce Canyon Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46237

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David Alstott
Trecy Alstott
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Greenwood, IN 46142

CD-TAP
Richard Joya Detorre
1484 Blue Brook Way
Greenwood, IN 46143

Franklin Computer Guys
Edward Ranschaert
1122 E. 775 S.
Nineveh, IN 46164

Gale's Specialty Popcorn & Nuts
DBA Popcorn & Nuts Inc
David W Harper
Lynette Harper
8445 Lismore W. Dr., Apt E
Indianapolis, IN 46227

Indy Birth Services
Ana Vallow
1237 Woodcreek Dr.
Greenwood, IN 46142

Indy Xplosion 05
Melina Koziiura
Steve Swoboda
16 Innisbrooke Trl.
Greenwood, IN 46142

John Park Enterprises
John R Park
251 E. South St.
Franklin, IN 46131

LMS Holdings
Philip Ilami
2399 Shadowbrook Trace
Greenwood, IN 46143

Matt's Barbershop
Matthew Huck
1032 U.S. 31 S.
Greenwood, IN 46143

North American Disaster Corps
John R Park
251 E. South St.
Franklin, IN 46131

Therv Specialist
Vincent Zimmerman
918 W. Bauer Dr.
Nineveh, IN 46164

Top Notch Carts
Zachary L Smith
410 Lincoln St.
Edinburgh, IN 46124

Upcoming chamber meetings and events

13 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (October Membership 101); Oct. 13, 8:30 - 10 a.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

13 - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (October Breakfast); Oct. 13, 7:30 - 9 a.m., Hornet Park Community Center, 5245 Hornet Ave., Beech Grove. Learn about the Marion County Transit Referendum. For more information, visit beechgrovechamber.org.

26 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (City of Indianapolis Certification Program Workshop); Oct. 26, 10 - 11 a.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140, Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

27 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (October Business After Hours - Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service); Oct. 27, 4 - 6 p.m., 481 W. Main St., Greenwood. For more information, visit greenwoodchamber.com.

27 - Greater Beech Grove Chamber of Commerce (Annual Dinner); Oct. 27, 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour, 6 p.m. casino opens, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Primo Banquet Hall South. Admission is \$25. For more information, visit beechgrovechamber.org.



PERSONNEL MATTERS

To help others be great, growth must be a mindset

By Mike Heffner

I spend a lot of time talking to people about jobs and helping people be successful. Even better than that, it's what I get to do to make my living. Many people ask me, "What do you do?" I answer, "I help people find good jobs and I get to help people succeed every day."

This brought up a recent question that I am not asked often: Which do you enjoy more? I had to think about that. Here is my answer. Both are about helping people grow and giving them the opportunity to be successful. I think what I enjoy more than anything is seeing success. I like to see someone excited about a new opportunity, see things grow, see someone learn or overcome an obstacle and see a team win.

This has me share a couple nuggets from a blog post I recently read by Kent Ingle, the president of Southeastern University. He said that "growth is a lifestyle." I agree with Kent and I think it's even more than that, it's a mindset. In his blog, he shared five areas where he believes "discipline is required to lead well and grow continuously."

I wanted to share these areas and my thoughts on each. Kent says you must be

disciplined about your:

- Faith: I think it's important that we put God first every day.
- Yourself: You can't help others if you don't care for yourself, both mentally and physically.
- Relationships: Success comes when you learn it's not about you, it's about others.
- Mentorship: You must always be looking for ways to develop others.
- Craft: Look to grow yourself and be the best at what you do.

These five things had me thinking about myself as a leader looking to help others grow and be successful. I hope it does the same thing for you. As another great friend of mine says often, "Be great!"



Mike Heffner is the owner of the Greenwood Express Employment Professionals franchise. Contact Mike at mike.heffner@expresspros.com or visit www.expressindysouth.com.

AROUND TOWN

Graner joins Franciscan Physician Network Orthopedic Specialists

Medicine – Kelly C. Graner, MD, has established a practice with Franciscan Physician Network Orthopedic Specialists. She joins a team of orthopedic surgeons, advanced care providers and other clinical staff whose offices are located at 5255 E. Stop 11 Rd., Indianapolis. Board-eligible in orthopedic surgery, Dr. Graner specializes in the treatment of problems involving the hand, wrist, elbow and shoulder. Dr. Graner earned her medical degree at Ross University School of Medicine in Dominica, West Indies. She received her undergraduate degrees in biochemistry and Spanish at DePauw University in Greencastle. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Graner, call (317) 528-4723.



Bay Horse Inn in Greenwood celebrates ribbon cutting

Open – The Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, Indy Chamber and Franklin Indiana Chamber of Commerce joined the Barn at Bay Horse Inn for a ribbon cutting celebration on Sept. 15. The new business at 1468 W. Stones Crossing Rd., Greenwood, will host wedding, private or corporate events with indoor and outdoor settings.

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Rachel Long

Emmanuel Church family ministries director centers her life around family and faith

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Rachel Long has centered her life around her family, church and faith. As executive director of family ministries for all three campuses at Emmanuel Church, she says the greatest thing to see is people coming to Christ.

"Our vision statement at Emmanuel is come to Christ and grow in Christ," she says. "I believe we have the greatest story to tell about the most important thing in life: Jesus."

Rachel is a graduate of South Putnam High School. She moved to Texas where she met her husband, Jason. They then returned to Indiana where Rachel graduated from Saint Mary of the Woods. She started her own developmental therapy practice and says she couldn't have imagined doing anything else. Then she was approached by a senior member at Emmanuel, asking if she'd be interested in a position at the church.

"At first I didn't know, because I really loved what I was doing," she says. "My heart grew more toward ministry. I felt the call to ministry and to start pastoring to families."

Rachel began serving with Emmanuel as the nursery and preschool director for the Greenwood campus and then children's director for the Banta campus when it launched three years ago.

"Now the position has changed from ministering to family to clearing the path and laying the road for a team that is comprised of people 19 years old to 60 years old," she says. "I couldn't have crafted a better position. I have a staff of 22. I support and serve them as they run all of the ministries from 1 - 12th grade for all three of our campuses: Banta, Franklin, Greenwood. I love to help them as they grow in their ministries."

Rachel also does pastoral counseling with at-risk youth and leads a small support group of freshmen at Perry Meridian High School. She and her family moved to Center Grove in 2001. She and Jason have three children, Grace (a junior at Perry Meridian), Gabe (attends Center Grove Middle School North); and Maverick (attends Greenwood Christian Academy).

Here, we learn more about our November Center Grove Icon of the Month, Rachel Long.

What do you consider your greatest virtue? I value integrity a great deal and grace and mercy. Those are the virtues I try to exemplify.

What do you most deplore in others? I don't enjoy the quality of apathy.

What do you like most about living in Center Grove? I enjoy Center Grove football immensely. I enjoy watching my son be part of the program. They believe in kids from such a young age. They teach them about tradition, community and they genuinely care about a familial feeling for kids. They make it less about the person and more about the team.

If you had to live anywhere else in the Metro Indianapolis area, where would it be? Mass Ave. or Fountain Square.

If you could begin life over, what would you change? I would have invested differently monetarily.

If money were no issue, how would you spend it? Our vision can only go as fast as our congregation's generosity. I would be able to be more generous. I would also enjoy making contributions to Hope Road Nicaragua.

What makes you happiest? To spend time with my family is when I feel the most joy. I do feel joy to be part of a big-

ger picture of seeing families grow and change at Emmanuel.

What is your favorite vacation spot? Orange Beach, Ala.

What do you do with idle time? I read.

What is it that makes you angry? Ambivalence toward hurting, sick and lost people.

What do you do to escape from reality? Watch *The Walking Dead*. I also like to be outdoors.

What or who is the greatest love of your life? My husband. And Jesus.

Which living person in Center Grove do you most admire? Bill and Kellie Luallen, founders of Hope Road Nicaragua.

What is the quality you like most in a man? Integrity

What is the quality you like most in a woman? Who is secure in her female community. There is no competition but elevation of females together.

What is your greatest extravagance? My children.

What are your fears/phobias? Musophobia, the fear of mice. A fear is that I went off of God's will for my life.

What has been the happiest time of your life? The happiest time of my life is when I'm in good communion with the Father.

Which talent would you most like to possess? The ability to connect people to other people that would enhance their lives.

What do you most value in your friends? Honesty, integrity and loyalty.

Which historical figure do you most admire? Corrie Ten Boom, growing up during the holocaust. She did wind up in a concentration camp and lost part of her family. She was a Christian woman. Her legacy is huge. But the part of her that I most admire is the way she recounts her family.

What is your greatest regret? Missed opportunities to connect with hurting people, not looking around.

What tenet do you live by? Love God and love people.



The grape that can stand the cold

WINE & DINE

By Charles R. Thomas, M.D.

Chambourcin (pronounced, "shâm'-boor-sân") brings to mind the subject of cold weather grape growing. Since the first recorded attempts by man to cultivate grapes for wine, their efforts have been hampered by adverse weather conditions of one kind or other. Of the many types of climatic obstacles such as excessive heat, drought, flooding, and higher winds, the greatest of these hazards is winter's cold temperatures. With "winterkill," the extreme cold causes injury to the interior of the grapevine. Some vines can recover, but many cannot.

Chambourcin is a French hybrid grape that was first released for commercial use in 1963. The origin of this grape is obscure. It has great fungal resistance and is very winter hardy. It was a popular grape variety in France and also in Germany. In recent decades, this grape has become a staple in the Northeastern and Midwest areas of the United States, Canada, and also in Australia. Chambourcin is being produced by many Indiana small farm wineries. It is productive, tasty, relatively disease-free, and can be produced in many styles. The skins of this grape are thick, rot and disease-resistant, and dark in color. The most common style is the standard dry red wine style, but, Chambourcin is being produced as a red sparkling wine, a sweet style still wine, in a

Port style, and in a blush or rosé style.

Chambourcin is a fruity wine exhibiting forward aromas of cherry, blackcurrant, blackberry, plum, raspberry, strawberry, and cranberry. Many, but, not all Chambourcins are barrel-aged. Those that are may exhibit spicy, herbal tones of allspice, cinnamon, clove, licorice, black pepper, rosemary, and thyme. Aging bouquets may include cedar, dark chocolate, coffee, mocha, prune, and toasted oak. Chambourcin has a medium outlook regarding its age-worthiness. At the dinner table, Chambourcin is probably the best of the hybrid wines for flavor and food friendliness. It pairs well with roasted red meats, stews, grilled meats, and classic sauces. With its high acid, Chambourcin also has the ability to match well with many foods not suited for red wines, such as barbeque, Southern Italian tomato-based foods, pizza, and pasta. Friendly cheese matches include cheddar, Colby, Monterey Jack, Gouda, Provolone, Cheshire, Roquefort, and Stilton. Moderately priced, you can find some nice ones on the shelf. Enjoy!



Charles R. Thomas, M.D. owns Chateau Thomas Winery with locations in Plainfield, Fishers, Bloomington and Nashville. Contact him at charlest@chateauthomas.com.

Managing Microsoft 10's updates and reboots

TECH SAVVY

By Regina Miller

My computer automatically upgraded to Windows 10 and some of my programs are gone now. How can I get them back?

During upgrade to Windows 10 the program folder containing files for 32bit programs is often moved to C:\windows.old. Even if your previous operating system was 64 bit, many programs are still written in 32 bit and capable to run on 64 bit systems such as Windows 10. The easiest way to remedy this disappearance is to reinstall the programs that you are missing if they are compatible with Windows 10. Also, keep in mind you can revert back to the previous operating system in most cases within 30 days of the upgrade by going to the Update & Security icon in settings in Windows 10.

My Windows 10 computer in installing updates and rebooting at inconvenient times. I don't want updates to install automatically. How do I stop them?

At this time, you cannot disable automatic

updates. There are ways to work around this limitation however. One way is to choose a time that you want updates to install so you can schedule at a time that is more conducive to your computer use. Another option is to change the settings to do not download over a metered connection and then change the type of connection you are on to "Metered". Microsoft considers its updates to be very important, so keep in mind you will not be getting these important updates as long as these custom settings are in place. You can still download and apply updates in this case by changing the connection type away from metered from time to time to get caught up. It is a good idea to make sure that System Restore is enabled for the system and to create restore points periodically.



Regina Miller owns Geek in Pink. Contact her with tech questions at regina@geekinpink.com or (317) 882-1606.

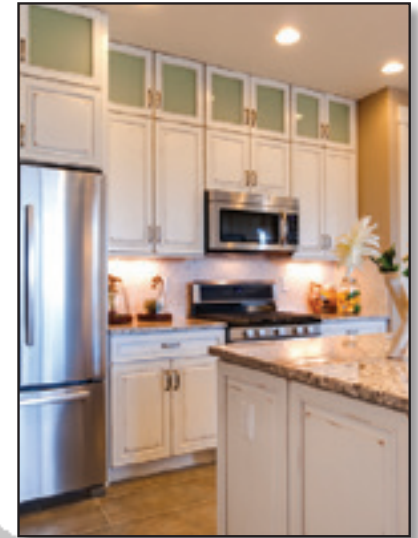
TsT Home Improvement Services Tip of the Month

By Tom S. Truesdale

Kitchen Renovations - Part 2

Last month, I described a wide range of ideas regarding renovations and updates to the kitchen and how investment in these projects will pay back immediately with the value and resale appeal of your home. This month, I would like to discuss some of the planning strategies and logistics involved with completing kitchen updates and renovations.

Below, I have listed some details that if addressed prior to start of construction will help your project be a success...



• Planning / Design:

Invest time and thought into both layout and scope development prior to beginning your project. Consult with an experienced Planning and Construction Professional to provide guidance and advice.

• Think about logistics and interruption:

The kitchen is obviously one of the most used rooms in the home, even a small update or renovation will cause interruption that needs to be understood prior to the start of the project.

• Define and detail your budget hand in hand with scope development:

Consult with an experienced Planning and Construction Professional to provide guidance and advice.

• SAMPLES, SAMPLES, SAMPLES:

There is a very wide variety of products, materials, colors and levels of quality to review before purchase of materials. For example... Type of countertops • Type of cabinets • Lighting fixtures • Sinks / faucets • Flooring products • Wall coverings and protection • Appliances, location, type and function.

The Kitchen can potentially be an extremely complicated room to renovate, a good deal of thought and planning needs to take place before beginning your project, hopefully the points I have provided give you a good foundation of where to start. Of course never hesitate to contact a local, qualified Construction Professional to provide development and delivery services for your Kitchen Renovation project.

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- Bonnie M. Greenwood

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