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Around the World - Agustus Coy takes his turn at playing cricket with instruction from Brother Pederu. In the final weeks of Wolf Adventures summer camp, children at Saints Francis & Clare Catholic School celebrated a week-long theme of Around the World. On July 14, Brother Pederu stopped by to talk with the children about Sri Lanka, where he is from, and explain the game of Cricket. "They were really excited to hear from him," said teacher, Sarah Schutte. "We've learned about Africa and Russia, but we didn't have anyone from there teaching it to them. (Brother Pederu) was really excited to teach it, so it was a nice experience." (Photo by Nicole Davis)

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Left, Emma Jones. | Above, Jones and teammate celebrate. (Submitted photos)

## THE JONES FILE

<b>NAME:</b> Emma Jones	<b>HOBBIES:</b> Crafts, photography
<b>YEAR:</b> Senior	<b>FAVORITE TV SHOW:</b> Dexter
<b>SPORTS:</b> Volleyball	<b>FAVORITE MOVIE:</b> Finding Nemo
<b>HEIGHT:</b> 6'1"	<b>PARENTS:</b> Mike & Aimee Jones
<b>COLLEGE PLANS:</b> Has verbal committed to continue volleyball career at the University of Indianapolis; wants to study biology or chemistry with the goal of attending medical school	

## Bob Rohrman's **INDY** Athlete of the Month **HONDA** EMMA JONES

By Rick Morwick

Emma Jones recently cemented her college plans by accepting a volleyball scholarship from the University of Indianapolis.

But the Greyhounds will have to wait a year for the Center Grove High School senior, who still has unfinished business with the Trojans.

Specifically, she wants to win a state championship. The Trojans have knocked on the door each of the past two seasons.

"We're hoping to make it to state this year," said Jones, a 6-foot-1 middle hitter. "My sophomore year we came super close. Hopefully, this year we can finally push through and beat (state powers) Avon and Cathedral and win it all."

If all goes according to plan, the Trojans - who return all but one starter from last year's sectional championship team - will be among the chief contenders for the Class 4A state title. And Jones will be a major reason why.

A three-year varsity player, Jones led the

Trojans in hitting percentage last season and was among their leaders in kills (205) and blocks (97). Unfortunately for her and her teammates, she suffered a left ACL tear during the final practice before the sectional final and missed the remainder of the postseason.

Although the Trojans went on to win the sectional, they were defeated in the regional by Columbus East - a bitter disappointment for an experienced team that had reached the state finals the previous season.

But Jones, who expects to be fully recovered when the season starts, is confident the Trojans will regroup and re-emerge as championship contenders.

Jones is well-versed in comebacks. She tore her right ACL two years and has had two surgeries on her right knee for meniscus tears. She bounced back each time but did give up one of her favorite sports because of the injuries.

"Basketball was my main sport, and volleyball was something I did on the side to have something else to do," Jones said.

"Then after I tore my ACL, I kind of knew that I probably wouldn't be able to get back to basketball, and so that was really hard. The doctors told me that probably wasn't a good idea, so I kind of stuck to volleyball."

The Trojans are glad she did.

"Emma is a great kid to coach. She is always striving to be better, and that's what makes her a top player on our team, in the county and throughout the state," Trojans coach Maggie Harbison said. "The way she has overcome adversity makes me so proud. She's a hard worker and always puts the team above herself."

"She has rehabbed during the offseason and is now back in the best shape she's ever been. Emma is a leader on our team."

Jones embraces the role.

"I think I'll be kind of a leader this year, carrying the team, hopefully, with kills and blocks," she said. "I like being with the girls. I really like the competition and just always trying to push myself to get better. My teammates make it all worth it. It's a lot of fun."

## 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** The August Athlete of the Month, Emma Jones, wants to win a state championship in which sport this year?

- A. Football  
 B. Volleyball  
 C. Tennis  
 D. Golf

**2** Bluff Creek Christian Church is celebrating how many years of serving the Center Grove community?

- A. 50  
 B. 75  
 C. 100  
 D. 190



**3** The Center Grove football team will have a lot of new faces this year. Coach Eric Moore said he believes the Trojans will wind a way to contend for the state championship. How many teams has Moore led to win the state championship?

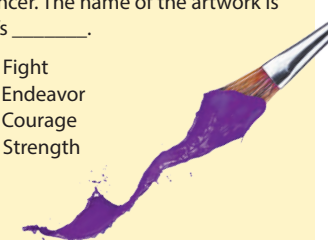
- A. One  
 B. Two  
 C. Six  
 D. Eleven

**4** Kids TRI for Kids on Aug. 27 is the first youth triathlon to take place in how many years in the Center Grove area?

- A. 2  
 B. 10  
 C. 14  
 D. 22

**5** Center Grove's Beth Line painted a traffic signal box at Stop 11 and Bluff Road to highlight her friend, Ellen Huddlestone, who passed away of cancer. The name of the artwork is Ellen's \_\_\_\_\_.

- A. Fight  
 B. Endeavor  
 C. Courage  
 D. Strength



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Greenwood Gators swim during a practice meet. (Photo by Rebecca Bennett)

## Three's a sport

**Greenwood Gators host youth triathlon Kids TRI for Kids to encourage kids to be more active and healthy**

### FEATURE

By Rebecca Bennett

The last time the Center Grove area had a youth triathlon was more than a decade ago. Guy Ruble said that he is hoping to change that.

On Saturday, Aug. 27 starting at 7:30 a.m., Freedom Springs in Greenwood will host a kids triathlon that will be put on by the Greenwood kids swim club, The Greenwood Gators in partnership with Kids TRI for Kids and The Greenwood Parks and Recreation department. Ruble said he'd like to make this an annual event.

"Hopefully with this being our first event, it will go smoothly and raise a lot of interest," Ruble said.

The event, which is for kids from ages 7 to 14, will consist of a 100-yard swim, half-mile run and a half-mile bike ride for the 11 to 14 age range and the same events with shorter distances for the younger racers. The swim will be done in the lazy river in Greenwood's Freedom Springs and the run and bike ride will take place in the paths around the grounds.

A coach for the Gators, Ruble has completed a few triathlons in his life and is heading up the local push for the event. He has been swimming his whole life and said he hopes the event will encourage all kids to get active. "That's the big selling point, I think, is getting kids active," Ruble said, "I think that's why the parks department for Greenwood was so supportive of this and Kids TRI for Kids' goal is to promote health and also to introduce kids to the triathlons as a sport."

Ruble said Kids TRI for Kids has done four triathlons so far this year in the Central Indiana area, and have had about a hundred participants in each event. The goal for the Greenwood event is 100 participants as well.

Ruble said several of the Gators are participating. Naomi Weaver who has

been swimming with the Gators for approximately four years is participating in her first triathlon.

"I'm pretty excited," Weaver said. "My mom is gonna help me with some running."

Joe Sheets has also been a Gator for about three years and is participating in the event. He enjoys swimming and is training for the event by working on what he thinks is his weakest sport of the three.

"I have been biking more, because that's kind of the one part that I don't really do much," Sheets said.

Those who complete the triathlon will get medals and a T-shirt and a free pass to Freedom Springs for the day of the event. The families of the participants are invited to participate in a family fun run, after the last participant has finished the triathlon.

Community involvement and getting kids active isn't Ruble's only goal for the event. The Gators are using the event as a fundraiser to get money to put towards a new timing board. With the new timing board, installation will be an additional cost.

"We are hoping to raise about \$3,000," Ruble said.

Packet pick up for the race is Aug. 26, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Runners Forum at 1001 N. State Rd. 135. Race packets include the aforementioned T-shirt, each participants race number, a swim cap and sponsor information.

There is a mandatory race meeting for all participants and their parents at 9 a.m., with the race following immediately after the meeting.

The Gators are still looking for local sponsors and volunteers for the event. Those interested in volunteering or companies looking to be a sponsor for the event can contact Ruble at coachguy@greenwoodgators.net or at (317) 443-4182. For more information, visit kidstriforkids.com.



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Husband: Rick Huddleston, Ben and Emily Hoffeld with sons Jackson and Carson, Sam Huddleston, Father: Fred Ritchert, Sister: Terri Ritchert. (Submitted photo)

## DEPICTION OF COURAGE

**N. Beth Line paints 'Ellen's Courage' on the traffic box at Stop 11 and Bluff roads to honor her late friend, Ellen Huddleston**

### COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

Ellen Huddleston was the depiction of courage. Throughout her battle with diabetes and cancer, she still managed to put a smile on the face of everyone around her.

Ellen, 57, passed away April 13, 2017. To honor her memory and hopefully inspire others to persevere through their own battles, Ellen's friend, N. Beth Line, designed and painted a mural titled Ellen's Courage on a traffic box at the intersection of Stop 11 and Bluff roads.

"It's for the family, but it's also for the community that she was so very closely tied to," Line said. "She affected so many. We're hoping to affect others as well."

The mural is bright and colorful, with a photograph of Ellen in the

center, taken from the time she ran the Warrior Dash and jumped over a row of fire.

"The whole picture puts a lot of words into her character," said Ellen's son, Sam. "She loved to challenge herself. She loved people to be challenged with her. She never complained about anything. This is a reminder every day of how she impacts people around her, still. With her diabetes and cancer, she ran a mini marathon. Not a lot of people would consider doing that. That was the type of person she was. I'm glad that somebody like Beth did something so nice to honor her. We're thankful that we're able to be a part of it, too."

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The smaller details in the image represent the elements of life, Line said, which include DNA, atoms, cancer cells plus flowers, leaves, hearts and bubbles.

"She's hurdling over it," Beth said. "It speaks about what her courage was. She really had a battle. But this woman never stepped down from any battle she ever had. Her spirit was incredible. People here in the community may or may not know what they're seeing when they drive by, but we at least hope that they see something that they're happy about."

Ellen and her husband Rick Huddleston had two children, Sam and Ben, and two grandsons. Ellen worked at Center Grove Middle School and was the announcer at football games.

"She made an effort to know the students not only on her side, but on the opposing side," said Diane Hein, coworker and friend. "She did a lot of good things but took it just a little further than what other people think to do. She called names out on both sides. When they got a touchdown,

she hoorayed for them. She wanted our team to win, but she gave them credit where credit was due."

Ellen's family and friends drove by throughout the painting process late July, and gathered together near the end to discuss the tribute.

"I've never seen more of an outpouring of love from everybody, from the Center Grove football program from the bantam to varsity, the people from our church at Friedens, even her high school friends

from Jeffersonville," Rick said. "Our pastor said he has never met anyone like Ellen Huddleston. He's never met anyone with more courage. She basically gave everything to everybody."

Ellen was able to see an image of

the future mural before she passed away. The Southside traffic box took more than 45 hours to complete.

"There's a lot of great people that pass on every day," Ben said. "But it's rare to have someone that has such an effect on people that when a tragedy like this happens, they want to get up and do something to honor her, change something about their life or a tribute in this way. It's great to see. It shines a brighter light on what you think of your mother."

*"This is a reminder every day of how she impacts people around her, still."*

— SAM HUDDLESTON



Artist N. Beth Line puts finishing touches on the mural, Ellen's Courage. (Submitted photo)



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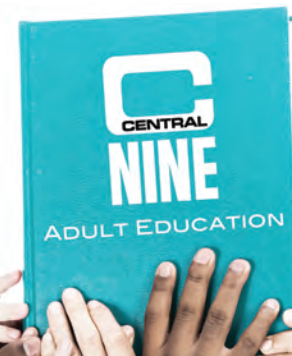


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Above, Bluff Creek Christian Church today. | Right, 1884.  
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## History in the making

**Bluff Creek Christian Church celebrates 190 years of  
history, change and positive future outlook**

### FEATURE

By Nicole Davis

Bluff Creek Christian Church was something Rachel Fish read about in her textbooks before she came from Cincinnati Christian University to become an intern there.

"We were in awe, that we're sitting down in a historical building, things we read about in textbooks," she said. "At the same time, it doesn't feel like an old church. All of the staff here are striving to continue to move forward. We have such a rich history, but I like to think we're making history right now."

Bluff Creek will celebrate its 190th anniversary on Sept. 10 with a worship service at 10:30 a.m. and catered picnic luncheon at noon.

"To exist over 190 years, it means to continually change," said Lead Pastor Eric Allen. "We've continually done that. In the last decade this church is different than it was 10 years ago. We know 10 years from now, it needs to be totally different than it is today. We are willing to stand up to that and to make the change. It's amazing to see how much it stood the test of time."

The church opened its doors in 1827, eventually relocating to its current location at 6286 W. State Rd. 144, Greenwood. The building was burned down in 1945 and rebuilt in 1946. That structure still stands, although the main building used to worship today was added in 2012.

Bluff Creek today is less about its building, and more about its people. Allen said the congregation, averaging 200 people, includes all ages with families who have attended the church for generations.

"While there are changes that need to be made, we hope that the one thing that holds true is the sincere, warm welcome," said Associate Pastor Jeremy Towne. "We want that love and reception to go beyond the church community."

Bluff Creek is involved in many ministries, including its Shoes for Souls, essentially a shoe pantry available once a month for local families. They participate in outreach such as meal packing events, with KIC-IT and No Place to Call Home by United Way of Johnson County.

"We're trying to step outside our walls really be known in the community," Towne said.

With its Center Grove area community growing more diverse, Allen said they are making a push to embrace the entire community.

"We're developing that philosophy that to present Jesus as a gift to the community, we have to be a gift to the community," Allen said. "For the next 10 years, we want to target on how we can better engage the global community."

One such way they are doing that is through the International Impact intern program. Fish is from Myanmar. She served at the same time as Jonathan Tukala, from the United Kingdom.

"The welcome we got here is the best," Tukala said. "To this day, they treat us the same way as they did the first day. That's the advantage of a smaller church. It's about the relationships."

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As the congregation prepares to celebrate its 190th anniversary, they are not just celebrating its history but its potential to thrive into the future.

"I'm humbled to be part of something that outlasts a human life," Towne said. "In the business world, there's this talk about how businesses are just like people - they have a life cycle. For a church to last 190 years, it means they've jumped that life cycle a few times. It's neat to be a part of that, and to be part of a team moving forward."

### Historical memoirs

**Lanny Duke's** family has attended Bluff Creek for several generations. Here, the church elder shares his memories:

"Everybody remembers the fire, and the fair tent. The new church building in 1946 would cost \$75,000. To help raise money, the church sold lemon shake-ups and food at the Johnson County Fair. The children at the time remember it as joy, unity and fun. However, for the adults it was a time of struggle. The goal of the fair tent was to raise \$400 for the week, not much by today's standards, but they did what they had to do.

In the 1950's the church was the center for all social activities. Families didn't go out to eat at restaurants...you either ate at home or there were amazing 'pitch ins' and dinners at the church. There were also ice cream socials which revolved around homemade ice cream and home baked cakes, pies or home grown strawberries.

It is always fun to reminisce, but church was also more than a social gathering spot - it was where we learned about Jesus. One thing I am grateful for is that Bluff Creek has always been focused on the Gospel. It has never wavered. There wasn't a separate worship service for children as we have now; we had Sunday School classes, VBS activities, youth choirs and

sports activities. Sermons always were, are still are today, based on scripture. Singing praises and communion have always been a focal point of the service. And countless baptisms! The main purpose of the church was, and always will be, to bring others to Christ and each decade presents new challenges - the Civil War, WWI, WWII, Korean War, Vietnam War, Desert Storm and the ongoing fight against terrorism. But Bluff Creek has never forgotten that the biggest enemy of all is Satan. We continually fight that war! Each generation presents a whole new set of challenges as to how to reach them; but the message can never change. Methods must, but the message never!"

**Marvin Baker's** family has attended Bluff Creek for six generations. As a young boy, Marvin witnessed firsthand the fire that destroyed the red brick church. He lived down the street and was playing in an upstairs room with a friend when they heard the explosion and saw the fire explode through the roof. All these years later, he gets emotional when he tells the story.

"When the church burned it was so far out in the country that the Greenwood Fire Department got lost. Therefore the building was a total loss. Others that witnessed it said that the roof of the building appeared to take a large breath just before the fire broke through. Immediately after the fire, the congregation began to meet on Sundays in the Center Grove High School gymnasium, and plans were made to rebuild.

One way money was raised was through a food stand at the Johnson County Fair. Everyone pitched in and gave of their time from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. for six days. Some farmers donated beef, others donated pies, eggs, etc. because full meals were served. While some worked in the fair tent, others helped harvest their crops. There is a closeness that comes from sacrificing your time and labor, shoulder to shoulder, with other members of the congregation."

### Bluff Creek Timeline

- **May 18, 1827:** Bluff Creek was founded as a Baptist institution when residents began meeting in the home of Henry Brown in a village known as Bluff Creek.
- **1836:** The church became nondenominational. A house of worship was built of hand-hewn logs near what is now Hwy. 37 and County Road 650 N.
- **Oct. 12, 1844:** The church was dedicated as Bluff Creek Church of Christ, also referred to as Bluff Creek Christian Church.
- **1854:** The log church was town down, to the frame.
- **Sept. 4 and 5, 1902:** The church celebrated its 75th anniversary.

- **Feb. 20, 1945:** The building was destroyed by fire. Services continued in the gym of Center Grove High School and plans were made to immediately rebuild.
- **May 1947:** The congregation held services and Sunday school in the basement of the new building.
- **April 17, 1949:** The main auditorium of the new building was finished in time for Easter.
- **1962:** Due to growth of the congregation, the stone building was expanded and wings were added to each side of the building for more classrooms and nursery.
- **2010:** Plans were underway to expand.
- **July 2012:** The new 24,000 square-foot facility opened with an official dedication.

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## A perfect partnership

Ed and Cathy Tinder will be recognized for their service to Catholic education at the 10th Annual Inspirational Insights

**FEATURE**

By Nicole Davis

Combined, Ed and Cathy Tinder have almost 90 years of service to Catholic education.

That service will be recognized when the Tinders are named Catholic Persons of the Year at Southside Catholic Business Professional's 10th Annual Inspirational Insights event on Aug. 31, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Primo South Banquet & Conference Center, 2615 National Ave., Indianapolis.

"They both really deserve it," said Ben Brown, SCBP president. "When we choose a Catholic person of the year, we're looking for someone that has had an overall impact to a large group of people. Both of them are wonderful people. They are great examples of what it means to be a Christian."

Ed grew up on the Southside, attending Holy Name of Jesus Catholic grade school, St. Jude Catholic school for one year and Chartrand High School, now Roncalli. He went to Butler University on a football scholarship. After he graduated in 1971, he accepted a job at Roncalli to teach social studies and coach several sports, primarily football. It was there that he met Cathy.

"When she came to teach at Roncalli, I was quite smitten," Ed said. "I spent some time trying to figure out how to get her to go out with me. I met her at the back door once and said some friends are going out after the ball game, would you be interested in joining us? I grouped it. It's payed off. We were married 43 years this

past June 15, with three children and six grandchildren."

Cathy, who had attended Bishop Chartrand High School, began teaching home economics at Roncalli in 1973.

"I had some bad teachers and I had some good ones," Cathy said. "I thought we needed more good ones. I thought that I could make a difference for some of the kids. So that's what I did. I had a rocky road in my childhood. There were a couple teachers that made a big difference and could make me smile. I wanted to make sure more kids had that opportunity."

In 1980, Ed took a full-time job with the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) - Indianapolis, where he had worked part time three years prior. CYO offers athletic and educational programming for area youth. He became executive director in 1984.

"The CYO is just an extension of the Catholic education," he said. "It's another one of the youth ministries and another one of the components in the Catholic church. We're all basically in the same business and that is developing young kids to be good, Christian individuals and offer service to the community they live in. We educate, we develop and we prepare them for the path to good, Christian citizenship and eventually the path to heaven."

Ed retired from the CYO this spring. Cathy retired as a family and consumer science teacher from Roncalli after 43 years, for health reasons, in June 2016.

They will be recognized together for that service at Inspirational Insights.

"There is no greater example of a

Catholic school educator than my wife," Ed said. "I am so proud to be receiving some recognition with her. It has been the ultimate partnership in every way, shape and form, especially serving the Catholic church."

He continued, "As CYO director, I've gotten various awards and recognition at different levels. But I always felt in every case, I am representing an organization. I am receiving this recognition because of the CYO. In my wife's case, that's different. She is part of this award and it is solely her. There are sacrifices beyond anything anybody could know that she made as a teacher at Roncalli High School."

Cathy said she was surprised to be included, "I know there are an awful lot of good people out there that deserve the same recognition. I just did what I loved. I always believed in what I was doing and I felt that it was the right thing for me and

hopefully it was better for the kids. I liked teenagers, what I was doing, the craft and skills. In a Catholic school, it's such a different environment. We pray, we have mass. We gather together which is good to keep in a teenager's life. I feel lucky that I found a job that I loved."

Both said they could not have been as successful as they were without the support of one another.

"It's been teamwork since the beginning," Cathy said. "We both were involved with our faith, with our jobs. It was easy to appreciate what each of us was doing and what we were putting into it because we believed the same thing. We both knew that we wanted our faith to be on top.

There were many times where we had to give up extra time and energy in order to fulfill that, but it was okay because we were both headed in the same direction. We certainly could not have done it without each other."



Cathy and Ed Tinder will receive Catholic Persons of the Year at the 2017 Inspirational Insights. (Submitted photo)

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OUR VIEW

**A solar sight to see**

There's a solar eclipse coming and it seems to be drumming up excitement. After all, this is the first time the U.S. will have a total solar eclipse in 38 years. Although Indiana won't get to see the total eclipse, we can still view 91 percent of it - with proper safety precautions!

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun and the earth, which it will do on Aug. 21, spanning from Oregon to South Carolina. In certain states, the sky will turn dark in the middle of the day for nearly three minutes. While we won't experience quite that, it'll still be a sight to see. Do not look directly at the eclipse! Many local places are giving away solar eclipse eyeglasses - for those who haven't already bought them! Indiana Eye Clinic will provide a limited amount of special eyeglasses at its Greenwood office, 30 N. Emerson Ave. or call the business at (317) 881-3937 for more information.

The White River Branch of the Johnson County Public Library will host a Solar Eclipse Viewing Party on Aug. 21, 12:30 - 4 p.m. where participants can learn about this celestial event and observe it through the special eyeglasses. Bring a blanket and lawn chair. For more information, visit [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

Take a trip to downtown Indianapolis on Aug. 20 and learn about the eclipse in a special 45-minute program at the Indiana State Fairgrounds at 11:30 a.m. in The Glass Barn.

For the Indianapolis area, the 2017 partial eclipse begins at 12:57 p.m., and the maximum eclipse will be at 2:25 p.m. when 91 percent of the Sun will be obscured. The eclipse ends at 3:48 p.m., according to [butler.edu](http://butler.edu).

Good news - Indianapolis will have its first total solar eclipse in 819 years on April 8, 2024. Since we have seven more years to wait, we encourage you to check out this celestial phenomenon this year! Enjoy and be safe!

BELIEVE IT!

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

In California, it's unlawful to let a dog pursue a bear or bobcat at any time.

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ICONtoon



**Ruminating is not just cows chewing cud**

HUMOR

By Gus Pearcy

Quietly, I'm sneaking up on age 55. The universe is not helping. It has scheduled a rare total solar eclipse for the day. I'm taking the kids, in an effort to erase my birthday from their memories. Likely, I will have to include some mind-numbing ice cream.

Almost everyone goes through a crisis of mid-life. I went through one at 30 too. They're necessary in my opinion. It helps with the impending specter of death that is looming in the here's-where-I-put-all-the-stuff-I-don't-know-where-to-put closet. (I have vowed never to clean that closet.)

Many take the age bomb to do something impetuous. They have money. Some, like me, ruminate on what could've been.

Ruminating is chewing something over and over, like beef jerky from a gas station. You can also chew over your life. Almost always, this turns out negative, right?

I suffer from the crippling effects of rumination. Although, I don't always think it is negative, it definitely has a way of freezing you into not acting. Often, the chewing brings out flavors of an issue that I never anticipated. This never ends well.

In psychology, ruminate is the chewing of one's distress instead of its solutions. (Never tell a therapist you've been ruminating. That's an automatic upcharge!)

The persistent and detrimental aspect of rumination is that it happens almost automatically. Some researchers liken it to a habit. Habits are hard to break, just ask a nun... or the band Chicago.

For me, I wasn't aware of what I was doing. In 55 years, I still struggle to put words on some of my feelings. But I do ruminate and once I put the term on it, I can Google it for a solution.

The results are not so encouraging. Research suggests identifying and removing triggers. Other pseudo-psychoanalysts suggest action that will solve the problem. But often, the worst problem is trying to identify the problem or the past.

The past is such a damning place. You can ruminate over every little mistake or time you mooned your high school teachers. (Sorry, that got personal.)

Some of us move onto ice cream or brownies. Men are usually prone to distracting themselves, like buying a sports car or a toupee.

It's a frustrating issue because you have to be aware that you are in it. Once you do, you have to take action and distract yourself with exercise or bingeing on Netflix with a sitcom.

As for me, I will celebrate my 55th birthday with my kids and an eclipse and realize my part is to persevere, to make others feel good, and to continue to give back. More importantly, I will take the opportunity to recognize the many blessings I have been granted.



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THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN

To Center Grove Middle School teacher Andrea McCoy for being named a Top 25 finalist for Indiana Teacher of the Year.

To the vandals who have shot paintballs at the new mural on the traffic box at Stop 11 and Bluff roads, depicting Center Grove's Ellen Huddleston's battle through cancer. May you learn the value of other people's work, and keeping the neighborhood nice and clean.

To Center Grove Marching Band alumni Sam Wright - Blue Stars, and Drew Bonfield - Phantom Regiment who competed in DCI Championship Finals on Aug. 12 at Lucas Oil.

To Averie Baker and Ellen Lemasters who were chosen as an AAU Volleyball 2017 Academic All-American.

To Center Grove Middle School North for receiving the Gold Star School Counseling Award through the Indiana School Counselor Association.

To all of the teachers and school administration who prepared well for the 2017-18 school year which is now in session. Good luck this year in offering this valuable service to all of our Center Grove students!



QUOTE

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# CENTER GROVE HS FOOTBALL PREVIEW



Graduation took a heavy toll on the Center Grove High School football team. But no matter.

Graduation often takes a heavy toll on the Trojans, yet they always find ways to contend for state championships.

Veteran coach Eric Moore expects the 2017 campaign to be no different.

"What I like about this team is that they are a product of the program," said Moore, who is in his 19th season at Center Grove. "Because we had such a talented senior class last year, it has been difficult for these guys to get their turn as Trojan gridiron stars. So now it's their time."

Center Grove opens the season Aug. 18 at Metropolitan Interscholastic Conference rival Warren Central. The Trojans are bidding to reach the Class 6A state final for a third straight time. They won the 2015 championship with a convincing defeat of Penn High School but lost a 16-13 overtime heart-breaker in last season's title game against Carmel.

Although the Trojans expect to be in the title hunt, they will do so with only six returning starters from last year's 12-2 team. Three return on defense and only one is back on offense. Two others are special teams players.

Consequently, the Trojans will have a host of new faces in the starting lineup.

"Lots of seniors with no Friday night experience could lead to an interesting start of the season," Moore said. "So we will hope that the team will be much-improved by mid-October."

Center Grove's returning starters are senior cornerbacks Tyler Watson and Brett Bozwell; senior defensive end Cole Williams; senior tight end/offensive lineman Cory Heinrichs; junior punter P.J. Buck; and junior kicker Luke Eckert. The Trojans also welcome back senior defensive lineman/linebacker, Austin Daming, a top player whose career has been limited by a knee injury.

If we stay positive and keep working, this Trojan team has a great chance to be a touch 6A playoff team," said Moore, who has guided the Trojans to 11 sectional and 11 regional titles, four semi-state crowns and two state championships.

RICK MORWICK



Scenes from the 2016 State Championship against Carmel.  
(Photo by Rick Myers)

## 2017 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 18	at Warren Central	7 p.m.
Aug. 25	Whiteland	7 p.m.
Sep. 1	at Carmel	7 p.m.
Sep. 8	Ben Davis	7 p.m.
Sep. 15	at North Central	7 p.m.
Sep. 22	at Lawrence Central	7 p.m.
Sep. 29	Pike	7 p.m.
Oct. 6	Lawrence North	7 p.m.
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# Something to Crow About

## Nimble Thimbles Quilt Club hosts 2017 Quilt Show with proceeds going to charitable causes

**FEATURE**

By Nicole Davis

Nimble Thimbles Quilt Club is setting an example, demonstrating how the hobby of quilting can be used both as a modern art form and for philanthropic purposes.

Members make everything from the traditional quilt to backpacks, purses or wall hangings. With those skills, they donated more than 700 items to charitable causes in 2016.

"The unique thing about quilting is you're not in a box that you have to do things a certain way," said Nimble Thimbles president Jan Haley. "It's become more artistic. There is a way of thread painting. There is a way to use your machine and make your design with your threads. I have seen beautiful quilts with people's faces. It's become art, not just something old people do to get a warm quilt."

Community members can see some of that artwork on display during the 2017 Quilt Show: Something to Crow About on Sept. 22-23 at Scott Hall in the Johnson County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Children under 12 are free.

The bi-annual event will have more than

150 quilts on display. Members have been challenged to use a piece of crow fabric and incorporate it into the theme of a mini blanket. On Friday, Eleanor (Elly) Levie will present "Rock Your Quilting" with a trunk show and discussion of how to put a personal stamp on everything. Saturday the show will have free mini lessons scheduled every hour beginning at 10 a.m., plus vendors, consignment booths, silent auction and Elly Levie will return for another workshop.

Haley, of Perry Township, and past president Donna McElwain, who resides east of Greenwood, both entered the club for their love of quilting. They quickly discovered the group's love of helping others. When McElwain joined eight years ago, Nimble Thimbles had 35 members. It's now up to 85, ranging in age from 40 years old to 96.

Members make quilts for the homeless, hospice patients, numerous veteran's causes such as the Indy Honor Flight and Habitat for Humanity. They make small, flannel blankets for premature babies at Franciscan Health and weighted blankets for children with autism.



Donna McElwain and Jan Haley. (Photo by Nicole Davis)

They quilt together backpacks for First Steps Reading Program, for preschoolers who also receive four books throughout the year. The ladies made 144 backpacks last year.

"I love our club because of all the volunteer work that we do," McElwain said. "Our purpose is learning new techniques and giving back to the community."

Nimble Thimbles will host sew-ins to work on these projects, but members also take the work home with them. Members can learn off one another, but Haley said they also enjoy reading about new techniques, finding ideas on Pinterest or watching videos on YouTube.

2017 Quilt Show: **Something to Crow About**

WHEN: Sept. 22, doors open 6 p.m.;  
Sept. 23, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WHERE: Johnson County Fairgrounds,  
Scott Hall, 250 Fairgrounds St.,  
Franklin.

INFO: [sites.google.com/view/nimble-thimble-quilt-club](http://sites.google.com/view/nimble-thimble-quilt-club).

"The things that have changed since our grandmothers did it - they did everything by hand and had little templates they cut out with their scissors and cardboard," McElwain said. "We have rotary cutters, you can cut a lot of fabric at one time. Sewing machines are more modern. That's the appeal. You can use an entire computer program."

Haley and McElwain said they look forward to the upcoming quilt show to exhibit the hobby that they all love so much, learn new things and use funds raised to give back to the community.

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### Center Grove Choir Parent Organization to host annual Encore event

**Music** - The Center Grove Choir Parent Organization (CGCPO) will host its annual Encore event on Oct. 1, 5-9 p.m. at Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. The Encore fundraiser provides scholarships to cover choir fees for students desiring to participate in the Center Grove High School Choral Program and are in need of financial assistance. The general public can participate (adults only). Encore events will include dinner, a silent and live auction, music, etc. Tickets are \$40 per person or \$310 for a table of 8; attire is dressy casual. Registration has begun, and is online via [centergrovechoirs.org/encore-registration](http://centergrovechoirs.org/encore-registration).

### Alum Wilham to lead Franklin College women's lacrosse program

**Athletics** - Chris Wilham, a 2014 Franklin College graduate and former assistant coach, has been named the head coach of the women's lacrosse program, announced on July 31 by Director of Athletics Kerry Prather. Wilham has been engaged with the women's lacrosse program since its inception as a club sport in 2011 while he was a student. Having played lacrosse for four years at Center Grove High School, Wilham took an immediate interest in the new women's

program at Franklin. He continued to work with the team as it transitioned from a club team to an NCAA-sponsored program back in 2015.

"Chris has invested an enormous amount of time, energy, expertise and passion in our lacrosse program since it was formed," said Prather. He has an impressive understanding of the sport and a good working relationship with our players. I'm confident he can help our team continue on its positive trajectory and chart a bright future for the Grizzlies."

Wilham inherits a program that is coming off back-to-back six-win campaigns. Last year, the Grizzlies finished 6-7 with a 4-5 mark in Ohio River Lacrosse Conference (ORLC) play, placing sixth in the league.

### Honey Grove Family Dentistry to Host Free Dentistry Day

**Services** - Residents in the Greenwood community and surrounding areas will have the opportunity to receive free dental services at Honey Grove Family Dentistry on Saturday, Sept. 9. Dr. Christina Popoviciu and team at Honey Grove Family Dentistry will improve the oral health

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- "On the side, I do some woodworking; I build furniture in the winter when I'm not super busy." -GETTUM
- "I like to golf. I'm a pretty avid golfer. I enjoy food and beer. Anytime I can get out and go to a new brewery, I try to. I also like to travel and see music." -LEWIS

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Thinking we could hand-pick a crop was probably the worst advice you could have. -LEWIS

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## Farm to Beer

### Indy High Bines owners KC Lewis and Ryan Gettum grow hops on the Southside for local craft breweries

#### COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

KC Lewis and Ryan Gettum will spend the month of August harvesting 1.25 acres of hops on the Southside of Indianapolis. Within 30 days or less, the flower used for flavoring beer will make its way into craft brews across Central Indiana.

Business is increasing - right alongside the growing craft brew industry.

"We feel like we're at an exciting time for Indianapolis," Lewis said. "We can only grow as much as (the industry) grows. If it continues to grow like it does and people continue to support the idea of shop local, then we will continue to grow with it."

Gettum and Lewis have been friends for decades, both graduating from Center Grove High School in 1997. Gettum, who now resides in Perry Township with his wife, Julie and sons, Ben and Evan, works full time for a barn manufacturer. Lewis, who resides in Bargersville, works full time as a plant manager for Milto Cleaners.

The two friends got the idea to grow hops and began to take it seriously in 2013. They started out small, with 10 plants at Gettum's house to make sure they could grow the crop and get an idea of what grows well in the area.

"With those 10 plants, we got quite a lot," Lewis said. "We were pretty confident we could grow hops at that point."

In October, 2014, the two officially formed Indy High Bines. Gettum and his wife purchased the land on Bluff Road in Perry Township, which has four acres they could use for planting. That winter, they began to build the trellis for the plant to climb up.

"That first year was pretty rough," Lewis said. "On top of our full-time jobs, we were still working 35 - 40 hours out here."

That first year they were also rather successful with a nice harvest. A farm in Northern Indiana helped them to create pellets with the hops so they can be used for longer storage. A couple of local breweries, including Evil Czech in Mishawaka and Chilly Water in Indianapolis, made a brew with their hops the first year.

Plus, they learned a lot. Neither Lewis or Gettum have an agricultural background. It's with the advice of local farmers, seeking out education and the luck of a green thumb that they credit to their success so far.

"We ruined a lot of hops that first year," Lewis said. "When we met with other farmers, we were asking about trellises, fertilizer, plant variety questions. We didn't ask what do you do with them after you actually grow them."

Starting out, the co-owners thought they could hand-pick the crop. Hops being



Above, Longtime friends Ryan Gettum and KC Lewis often makes bets on how quickly their hops plants will grow at Indy High Bines, to keep each day interesting. | Right, the yellow part of the hops is where the aroma comes from. This will be dried out and formed into pellets for craft brews. | Below, the new harvester can process 150 strands of hops per hour. (Photos by Nicole Davis)



a flower, there is only a two to three-week window of opportunity to harvest it. It's all about timing. Friends and family came to help harvest, but they quickly learned that to be efficient, they would need equipment.

After that first year, they purchased a harvester and a pelletizing machine. At Christmas time, they would sit down and make a list with what needs to be done the following year and when.

"Now we're producing what people think is a commercial-style product like you would get from a large producer," Lewis said. Gettum continued, "Being able to do that has opened up other doors to breweries who are interested in something that has more shelf life. It adds more legitimacy to what we're doing as a small hops farm, giving them a very professional product."

Now in their third year, Gettum and Lewis are growing on 1.25 acres with four main varieties. They brought in a new, larger harvester in July, just in time for this year's crop. That 1.25 acres consists of 15 rows of hops,



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## PERSONNEL MATTERS

## Are you mining for gold or a diamond in the rough?

## EDITORIAL

By Mike Heffner

Currently talent is in tight supply and employers are struggling. I wanted to share some of my thoughts on how to look for a "diamond in the rough" individual that may not look good on paper and lacks some experience but would make a great hire. Employers are changing the way they screen and decide if a person might make a possible fit. They are having to hire for culture and potential, then look to train and develop the specific skills they need.

Employers are moving away from making sure every box is checked in a job description full of requirements and certain years of experience. They now have to look for transferable skills and experiences that would help them know if a candidate is a fit into their culture. Since the supply of talent is tight, they need to develop talent versus being able to rely on a certain level of experience or a score from a test.

When hiring for your next great employee, I recommend that you look for someone that can discuss the things they have accomplished and as they do, you look for examples of the below:

**PURPOSE** – This person understands and aligns with the purpose and mission of the company. These are the ones willing to put in the extra time, toil and sacrifice to help others.

**SERVANT** – Look for people who are not about themselves. They are focused on helping others. They have purpose and have

used it to help someone.

**GRIT** – These are the people who have done something that was difficult, required discipline and possibly failure as they strived towards a goal. Many times this person has been on the debate team, played a musical instrument or a sport in the past. They understand what it takes to win, fail and struggle.

**COACHABLE** – These are people who have a mindset that they can get better and have been a part of a culture that looked towards success or constant achievement. They have asked and allowed others to help them. They can articulate how they were influenced by a mentor, parent, teacher or former boss.

**POSITIVE OUTLOOK** – These are people who see the glass half full. They see hope and opportunity because their efforts are going to help make things better. These are the people who fail and get back up, again and again. Some struggle and see hope, others struggle and feel beat down.

**LEARNER** – These are the people who truly believe that people can learn and grow. They look to learn not to become smarter but to become better for others.



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with 160 strings per row. The new harvester can process 150 strings per hour.

"We're pretty fortunate" Gettum said. "The type of soil we have here on our ground is different than most people's soil. Most of Indiana is heavy clay. Ours is very sandy. It's something hops like to grow in. They're used to growing in almost a desert environment. For it to root and get large, it needs a loose-based soil. It helped us every year to see a bigger and bigger crop come in, plants get more mature. It gives us the confidence to expand."

Indy High Bines' product will be used in harvest brews at Taxman Brewing Company in Bargersville, MashCraft Brewing Company in Greenwood and now Indianapolis, Chilly Water, Round Town Brewery in Indianapolis and Flix Brewery in Carmel. The breweries which take fresh hops, such as Taxman and MashCraft, should have the beverages available around mid-September.

"Three years ago, there wasn't a lot of local farms producing enough hops for breweries to use," Gettum said. "We struggled

to convince brewers to buy more than a couple pounds. Now we're starting to get orders in for 100 pounds or 50. They're getting more used to it. We had to give them something that was a comparable or better quality than they were getting out west. Most brewers are using pellets that are a year or more old. Our freshness, they're getting the best quality of hops when they're getting it that fresh."



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Gettum and Lewis said they're looking forward to trying some new beers this year, and are often amazed at how the same variety of hops can create so many different flavors. They are constantly making new friends in the industry and searching for more breweries to use the product, while focusing on growing slowly.

"We were really conservative from the get-go," Lewis said. "You're not to expect a full yield for five years. So we don't expect to make money off of it yet... I'm still very excited about what we're doing. There are so many people that go to work and do jobs and never see an outcome or end product. Everything we give into the field, we see a result at the end of the day. It's very rewarding."

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BIZ WEB

## Big changes ahead for home services

EDITORIAL

By Andrew Angle

Google is rolling out a new revenue behemoth called "Google Home Services." This is a big deal for businesses that serve homeowners. And, home services markets are just the beginning.

The closer you get to owning the customer relationship, the greater your potential to shape the profit potential of every transaction. As you probably heard, in July, 2017, Jeff Bezos, founder of amazon.com, briefly became the richest man in the world. A big part of how he did it was by designing a business model that put Amazon in the driver's seat of the transactions. Bezos focused on building a system that captured and got paid for offering solutions that greatly added efficiency to marketing and order fulfillment while letting other businesses pay Amazon for the opportunity to duke it out within his platform. It worked.

Now Google is going beyond ad sales. They are starting to sell valuable leads for HVAC, plumbing, handyman services, roadside assistance and many more. Testing began in San Francisco, but it's rapidly being rolled out in several other cities. Although it isn't appearing in Indianapolis yet, that could be just around the corner. When it does, the first page of the search results for keywords that people tend to search only when their wallet is out will be replaced by a form in which Google asks for your details (which are available in a single click or tap if you are already

logged in). Only a handful of providers that have been vetted by Google will get their information. This goes beyond Angie's List. To make it worthwhile and trustworthy to otherwise skeptical end users, Google is even offering buyers a \$2,000 satisfaction guarantee that they can't go wrong in choosing to do business with one of the listed vendors.

If you rely on leads for your business, the crucial question you should be asking is, "How can I be one of the businesses picked to receive those leads?" Well, that's up to Google to decide. With \$2,000 on the line for every transaction, they do background checks. But, before that, what they are likely to go by are the public reputations of the businesses within your market. You can bet that those reputations revolve around Google reviews. The public sees them, and so does Google's Home Services team. You're either in, or you're out.

Although my agency has a system to drive Google reviews for businesses, this latest news alerted me to never underestimate the significance of automating the reviews gathering process. See reviews news updates at [businessleader.bz/getreviews](http://businessleader.bz/getreviews).



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PEER TO PEER

## The Modern Era of Public Transportation

EDITORIAL

By Howard Hubler

I'm enjoying doing something generally done by the Northeast idle rich. I'm sitting aboard my very own Amtrak sleeper cabin after having had just finished a hearty meal in the dining car. I am writing my next business column. When I watch the morning talk shows, many times they're with "print political pundit" guest's talking about taking the train "in" from the New York or Connecticut corridor to D.C. and squeezing in a last-minute political column. Oh, to live like them if only for four hours is a thrill of a lifetime.

However, I am in route to Chicago on a journey that will cost about as much as a car trip, take about as much time and both will leave me downtown, the site of my hotel. The train leaves me one \$10 Uber ride away with no \$50 a night car park fees nor two tanks of gas. This throwback from another era is completely relaxing. The service staff is amazingly competent and friendly. This would make the great end of a wonderful column.

Let me start by saying the train was three hours late! I departed from Amtrak in Indianapolis. Believe it or not, the service desk is only open from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.! No, that is not a misprint. So what happens to the guy that wanders in during the day, like me, to get info about ticket cost's, accommodations and the like? The ticket gate is closed, there are NO signs indicating hours of operation. You get online, buy a ticket, and just pray that when you show up in the morning something happens. Imagine going to the Indy airport, only to find the entire ticket wing closed!

When it's finally time to go, everybody is

hurrying up a flight of old metal stairs. No escalators are available. Yes there is an available old elevator, but it is jam-packed. The upstairs rail area has not been remodeled since World War I - again no joke. The train cars are probably 30 or 40 years old but they are so well built they appear to be in perfect shape; they are just simply filthy.

The irony, the federal government wants people to ride the train. If you attempt to, it is like they slap you across the face. You're not hungry to go back for another slap. In closing, this multi billion dollar investment that we made as a nation is lying in waste due to neglect. Nothing I saw needed anything major to make it better, just standard reconditioning that you would perform if you purchased an older asset; paint, pressure washing, and upholstery alone would do miracles. The corrugated steel outside the building has construction dust on it from building the Hoosier dome 20+ years ago, I am sure. If my train car were simply pressure washed on the outside and reupholstered on the inside, the entire array would be pleasant.

This is the abused federal government dollar at work for you. To loyal readers of this column, you know that this the only consequence you can hope for with most any federal management program. This one is no different.



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Upcoming chamber meetings and events

23 - Greater Southside Business Alliance (August Meeting);

Sept. 23, 7 p.m., Perry Township Education Center. For more information, visit [gsbaweb.org](http://gsbaweb.org).

24 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (August Membership 101); Aug. 24, 8:30 - 9:30 a.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140, Greenwood. For more information, visit [greenwoodchamber.com](http://greenwoodchamber.com).

5 - Franklin Township Chamber of Commerce (September Meeting); Sept. 5, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.. Venue to be determined. For more information, visit [franklintwpchamber.org](http://franklintwpchamber.org).

6 - Greater Greenwood Chamber

of Commerce (Business Matters Workshop: Sales 101, Part 1); Sept. 6, 3 - 5 p.m., Greater Greenwood Chamber, 65 Airport Pkwy., Suite 140. For more information, visit [greenwoodchamber.com](http://greenwoodchamber.com).

14 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Connections!); Sept. 14, 2 - 4:30 p.m., Stones Crossing Health Pavilion, 3000 E. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. For more information, visit [greenwoodchamber.com](http://greenwoodchamber.com).

15 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Leading and Communicating Across Generations); Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - noon, Franklin College, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin, Franklin College Dietz Center. For more information, visit [greenwoodchamber.com](http://greenwoodchamber.com).

21 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Business After Hours); Sept. 21, 4 - 6 p.m., Ray Skillman Ford, 1250 U.S. 31 S., Greenwood. For more information, visit [greenwoodchamber.com](http://greenwoodchamber.com).

27 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Talent Development and Succession Planning); Sept. 27, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Franklin College, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin, Branigin Room. For more information, visit [greenwoodchamber.com](http://greenwoodchamber.com).

27 - Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce (Business Matters Workshop: Sales 101, Part 2) Sept. 27, 3 - 5 p.m., 65 Airport Pkwy., Greenwood. For more information, visit [greenwoodchamber.com](http://greenwoodchamber.com).



## OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Matt Blevins teaches a hip hop class at his Greenwood dance studio. (Photos by Nicole Davis)

## Teaching transition

### Matt Blevins Dance offers hip hop, breakdance, jazz and more in new Greenwood studio

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Owning a dance studio may be a lot of work, but it also gives Matt Blevins the opportunity to be a big kid and enjoy himself.

"Who doesn't like to dance?" Blevins said. "When these kids walk in the door, they have fun. You can see it."

Matt Blevins Dance opened at the intersection of County Line and Bluff Road in Greenwood in June. It offers lessons in hip hop, breakdancing, jazz, kickboxing and more. Blevins plans to add ballroom in November.

Blevins was 16 when he discovered his love for dancing. While walking around downtown Indianapolis, he came across some dancers "sliding across the floor."

"They took the time to teach me," Blevins said. "From there, I went home and kept practicing

and practicing. I was doing the arm waves, trying to look like a rubber band, basically."

Blevins grew up in Indianapolis, switching schools from Southport to Perry Meridian and finally Indian Creek where he played football.

In 2007, he traveled to Chicago to audition for the television show, *So You Think You Can Dance*.

"I had to dance in front of my favorite choreographer ever, Shane Sparks," Blevins said. "I messed up because I was so nervous. The producer of the show comes up to me and says you need to ask if you can do it again. So I went back up there. They let me do it again. It turned out well, but I didn't make it far... That was my first opportunity to get into the dance world. I actually got quite a few jobs from it."

Blevins moved to Los Angeles, Calif., in

2011. There, he spent all of his time outside of his full-time job learning as many dance styles as possible. He trained with Millennium Dance Complex, IDA Hollywood and Debbie Reynolds Dance Studio. He moved back to the Southside of Indianapolis in 2016 and began to teach.

"My family told me it doesn't matter how much money you have if you're not happy," Blevins said. "For the longest time, I thought dancing would make me happy. But the opportunity to change lives and make these kids feel awesome, that is my purpose."

His studio currently has two classrooms, one competition sized and one a little smaller. Recreational and company (competition) classes are available from four year olds up to adults.

#### Why did you open this business?

I can't imagine doing anything else. This gave me a chance to change kid's lives. I can help kids, point them in the right direction as they become young adults.

#### What did you do to prepare for opening your business?

A lot of 12-hour days. I moved back from Los Angeles and started teaching private lessons. The lessons happened to grow through word of mouth. I was at 26 private lessons per week and was able to save up enough to make this transition. As far as prepping, for my studio manager and I, it

was constant work. My goal is to make it fun. We're trying to make this place like a second home. Our preparation was to make this place be like that second home.

#### Who is your ideal customer/client?

Everybody. When people walk in this door, whether it's a kid or an adult, it's for a reason.

#### How do you plan to be successful?

By putting the customers first. That is the number one thing. These people pay my bills. They should have a say in what happens here. I wouldn't be able to do this without my studio manager, Tracy Co-

per, and the parents. That, and with a fun environment. I know every one of my kids' names. I take the time to get to know them. By doing that, they feel comfortable here.

#### What would we be surprised to learn about you or your company?

I didn't start dancing until I was 16 years old. I never took a class. I played sports. I was your typical basketball, football, baseball person. As I grew older, I came to see what I wanted to do. I gave up a football scholarship so I could dance. I was self-taught until I moved to Los Angeles, where I got all of my training.

## ICONIC rewind

### Greenwood preschool awarded Family Engagement Prize

**Early childhood** - Recognizing early childhood programs for their innovative efforts to engage families of young children, Early Learning Indiana announced that 14 programs across the state are winners in its first-ever Family Engagement Prize competition. The new prize competition drew 145 applicants for the seven awards totaling \$72,500. Kids Imagination Discovery Station Preschool Greenwood, 671 Greenway St., was awarded \$2,500 as a family child care winner. The preschool opened in August 2015. It currently serves 11 families (ages 3-5) as a state licensed, Paths to Quality Level 3 in home preschool to get children ready for kindergarten. The school plans on spending part of the money on a natural playground outside to promote physical fitness in children.

### Greenwood chamber's Maslowski to chair State Association

**Leadership** - Greater Greenwood Chamber President and CEO Christian Maslowski has been elected chairman of the Indiana Chamber Executives Association for 2017-18. ICEA represents more than 275 chamber professionals across Indiana. In his new position, Maslowski also serves on the Indiana Chamber board of directors, concurrent with his ICEA term. He is the first Greenwood chamber executive to chair the ICEA. Maslowski was elected to the ICEA board in June of 2012 and has served as vice-chair of organization finance & development since June of 2013. Maslowski assumed his current position at the Greenwood Chamber in 2007.





## EVENTS calendar

**Crafty Crafters** • Explore creativity through craft projects. | When: Aug. 23, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

**Friends of JCPL Book Sale** • Books, CDs, DVDs, audio and video tapes, and books-on-tape/CD will be sold at bargain prices. Items may be purchased with cash or check. | When: Aug. 25, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Aug. 27, 1 - 4 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

**Indoor Garage Sale** • \$1 bag sale from 1-2 p.m. on Aug. 26. | When: Aug. 25 and 26, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. | Where: Concordia Lutheran Church, 305 N. Howard Rd., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-4477.

**Family Safety Day Benefit for Lt. Aaron Allan's Family** • This event is designed to help adults and children live safer. \$5 admission. Join after the three, 30-minute activities for a \$5 picnic lunch. | When: Aug. 26, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Pilsung ATA Martial Arts, 1729 US 31 S., Greenwood. | Info: [PilsungATA](http://PilsungATA.com).

**Greenwood Community Band Festival** • Around 400 musicians will take the stage during seven hours worth of performances. The outdoor concerts are all free to the public. Opening Ceremonies include a speech by Greenwood Mayor, Mark Meyers. Six community concert bands from around the state of Indiana will be traveling to perform live. The final performance will be a "mass band" with musicians from several of the bands joining together to play "Stars & Stripes Forever." | When: Aug. 26, 11:30 a.m. opening ceremonies, 6:30 p.m. begins the Mass Band. | Where: Greenwood Ampitheater, 100 Surina Way. | Info: [greenwoodband.org](http://greenwoodband.org).

**Bobby Bowen Family Band Concert** • Join this free concert. | When: Aug. 27, 10 a.m. | Where: Triumph Church of Greenwood, corner of Broadway and Brewer Old Towne. | Info: (317) 513-2251.

**Messy Art** • Ages 5 - 12: Explore the world of art

through new creations each month. Dress for a mess. | When: Aug. 28, 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

**We Need to Talk** • A free program that provides online information and in-person seminars to help families have those difficult conversations with family and loved ones about when to hang up the keys and stop driving. | When: Aug. 30, 1 - 2:30 p.m. | Where: Senior Promise, 8778 S. Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Info: (317) 528-8277.

**Fall Lawn Care** • Center Grove resident and Master Gardener Dick Huber will help simplify weed control management. | When: Aug. 30, 6 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. | Info: (317) 881-1953, [greenwoodlibrary.us](http://greenwoodlibrary.us).

**Labor Day Weekend Hog Roast** • Celebrate Mallow Run's 12th Anniversary with three days of BBQ, live music and wine. Free admission, family friendly. | When: Sept. 2, 12-9 p.m., Sept. 3 and 4, 12-6 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Info: [mallowrun.com](http://mallowrun.com).

**Minecraft Club** • Bring a laptop or iPad and come prepared to play with others who love the game. | When: Sept. 5, 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

**Kindness Rocks** • Ages 5 to 11: Paint inspiring messages or beautiful patterns on Kindness Rocks. | When: Sept. 6, 10:30 - 11:15 a.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

**Baxter YMCA Golf Outing** • Doors open at 10 a.m. for check-in and lunch. Dyes Walk Country Club is an 18-hole, Par 71 golf course. | When: Sept. 7, noon. | Where: Dye's Walk Country Club, 2080 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Cost: Foursomes play for \$400. Cost includes 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, and complimentary drinks and snacks on the course. | Info: [indymca.org/baxter/event/golf-outing](http://indymca.org/baxter/event/golf-outing).

**Oktoberfest at The German Park** • Join for three fun-filled days of live music, food, dancing and drink. Music by Henry Lee Summer, Flatbed Twitch, Polkamotion and more! | When: Sept. 7 - 9. Gates open at 4 p.m. each day. | Where: The German Park, 8600 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$5 per person with 12 and under free. | Info: [indianapolisgak.com](http://indianapolisgak.com).

**Indy Jazz Orchestra** • An evening of great jazz, food truck eats and wine on the lawn. Free admission thanks to support of Franklin Symphonic Council. | When: Sept. 9, 5:30-8:30 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Info: [mallowrun.com](http://mallowrun.com).

**For the Love of Science** • Explore the world of science through hands-on science experiments. Safety goggles will be provided (and necessary!) | When: Sept. 9, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

**When I Grow Up...** • Special visitors will share a typical day on their job. Learn about the favorite parts of the featured work and how the visitor prepared for their job. | When: Sept. 10, 2 - 3 p.m. | Where: White River Branch library, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood. | Info: [pageafterpage.org](http://pageafterpage.org).

**Never Forget Tribute Art Contest** • Middle and High School Students are invited to create artwork honoring the victims, first responders, and military heroes who lost their lives on September 11, 2001. Artwork is due Sept. 4. | When: Awards will be given Sept. 11, 6 p.m. | Where: Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. | Info: Jessica Overstreet, (317) 384-7226.

**Bump Day 2017** • Join this night out for new mothers with a raffle, specials, screenings and vendors. | When: Sept. 14, 6 - 8 p.m. | Where: Storm Chiropractic Clinic, 622 N. Madison Ave., Greenwood. | Info: [stormchiroclinic.com](http://stormchiroclinic.com).

**2017 Purse Bingo** • Greenwood Senior Citizen's Center presents the annual Purse Bingo. Guests

must be 18 years or older to play. All proceeds benefit The Social of Greenwood. | When: Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Crestwood Village South, 8809 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. | Cost: \$35. | Info: (317) 882-4810.

**Saints Francis & Clare Fall Festival** • The event includes \$15,000 in raffle prizes, live bands and entertainment, carnival rides, silent auctions, quilt raffle, Monte Carlo tent, evening dinners, children's tent, petting zoo, teen games, artisan's marketplace, beer tent, photo booth and more! | When: Sept. 22, 5 - 11 p.m. and Sept. 23, noon - 11 p.m. | Where: 5901 Olive Branch Rd., Greenwood. | Info: [ss-fc.org](http://ss-fc.org).

**Youth Connections' Johnson County Dancing with the Stars** • This benefit for Johnson County nonprofit groups will feature local celebrities in a dance competition. | When: Sept. 22 and 23. | Where: The Historic Artcraft Theatre, 57 N. Main St., Franklin. | Info: [eventbrite.com](http://eventbrite.com).

**Fall Festival** • Join the Town of Bargersville at its fall festival. | When: Sept. 23, 12 - 10 p.m. | Where: Town Hall, 24 N. Main St., Bargersville. | Info: [townofbargersville.org](http://townofbargersville.org).

**Final Pizza + Wine Night of The Season** • It's tradition! Bring lawn chairs and picnic blankets, spread out on the lawn, and enjoy great pizza by the slice with Mallow Run Wine while listening to live, local music. | When: Sept. 23, 5-9 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Info: [mallowrun.com](http://mallowrun.com).

**Encore** • The Center Grove Choir Parent Organization (CGCPO) will host its annual Encore event. Encore events will include dinner, a silent and live auction, music, etc. The Encore fundraiser provides scholarships to cover choir fees for students desiring to participate in the Center Grove High School Choral Program and are in need of financial assistance. | When: Oct. 1, 5 - 9 p.m. | Where: Mallow Run Winery, 6964 W. Whiteland Rd., Bargersville. | Cost: \$40 per person, \$310 per table of eight. | Info: [centergrovechoirs.org/encore-registration](http://centergrovechoirs.org/encore-registration).

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14. Bob Rohrman Indy Honda choice
15. Indy Honda choice
16. Indy Honda choice
17. Comcast channel
18. Greenwood Farmers Market veggie
19. Form 1040 org.
20. IU profs' helpers
21. Wide-eyed
23. Dilly-dally
25. Exact copies
27. Left on a Johnson County map
28. Indy Honda choice
31. Unfreeze
34. "Possibly"
35. Tuchman cleaning challenge
37. Trojans' 6-pters.
40. TiVo precursor
41. Indy Honda choice
43. Tic-tac-toe win
44. Have nachos at the Alehouse
45. Pleasant Grove Teacher of the Year: \_\_\_ Page
46. Andrew Luck, for one
47. Online video site
48. Indy Honda choice
50. McAlister's, e.g.
53. Table tennis need
56. *ICON* boss
59. Minnelli of *Cabaret*
60. Half of hex-
63. Sir Vapes-A-Lot purchase requirements
64. Roofer's supply
66. Indiana Members Credit \_\_\_
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69. Indy Honda choice
70. Indy Honda choice
71. "Absolutely!"
72. Idyllic places
73. Ties up a Center Grove HS game

DOWN

1. Billing abbr.
2. Parks of civil rights fame
3. Coffeehouse Five orders
4. Clean air grp.
5. North America's highest peak
6. Stone Creek Dining Company utensil
7. Gate squeaker
8. "The Louisville Lip"
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| 13. RCA product                         | 36. IND screening org.                             | 51. Fashionable Bauer           |
| 22. Word on all US coins                | 37. Commotion                                      | 52. Kroger shopping aids        |
| 24. Letters in a URL                    | 38. Way out  | 54. Indiana Grand poker phrase  |
| 25. Shed tears                          | 39. F.C. Tucker's favorite sign                    | 55. Tiddlywinks or Frisbees     |
| 26. Secret supply                       | 41. Big Ten sch.                                   | 57. Fairy tale opener           |
| 28. Indiana Beekeepers Association home | 42. The Cowboys, on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard | 58. Indiana State Police action |
| 29. Local gym site, initially           | 46. Rocks, to a Stacked Pickle bartender           | 60. Ocean motion                |
| 30. Former Indy Mayor Peterson          | 47. Victory Field single or double                 | 61. Hoosier Park horse color    |
| 32. Hurry                               | 48. Woodworker's tool                              | 62. Brown County B&Bs           |
| 33. "___ questions?"                    | 49. Contract provision                             | 65. ___ <i>Got a Secret</i>     |
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## The mapped drive phenomenon

By Regina Miller

### TECH SAVVY

**I recently changed my router and I can no longer access a mapped drive that used to work on all of my computers, but now I can only access from some of them. What can cause that?**

There are a couple common scenarios that can cause that phenomenon. The first is the network you are on. Newer routers often have several options for different networks to join and all of the computers must be on the same one in order to easily access shared resources like a mapped drive. You would check this on most computers by hovering over the wireless network and noting the name. Some wireless computers are set to join open networks automatically and immediately jump on the hotspot that provided by some Internet Service Providers. I see this happen frequently with Xfinity provided gateways.

A second, lesser thought of possibility that could be causing the problem, is the type of network you are on. When you join a network, particularly on a Windows machine, you are prompted to enter the type of network from the options: Home, Work or Public. Each of those types has different permissions and could be causing those problems. The easiest way to correct that is to "forget" the network and then rejoin it, making sure your selections match and at a level that allows the type of sharing you are trying to achieve (so not Public).

One of these two options often resolves the problem if the router or network is the only variable that has changed since the problem started. If neither of these options resolves the issue, another variable has likely changed and you may consider hiring a professional computer repair person to help get you back on track.



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### DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor  
Chris Philbeck

One of my favorite things to do as a pastor is participate in ordination services. I'm talking about special services where someone is publicly set apart for ministry. We do this in our church when new men are chosen to serve as elders. And we do it when someone follows a call to serve the Lord vocationally. At a recent ordination service, I was asked to deliver the ordination "charge." I chose the familiar story in Matthew 26, of a woman who brought a very expensive alabaster jar of perfume and anointed Jesus with the perfume as he was reclining on a table (you can read the story in Matthew 26:6-13). Of all the many things that can be learned from that story, perhaps the most important one, and the first thing I shared with the ordination candidate, is that Jesus deserves the very best we have to give. I doubt anyone studying this passage would dispute the fact that this perfume represented the most expensive thing that she owned. And yet she was willing to pour it out on Jesus as a sign of extravagant love. Several years ago, a man named Mike Pilavachi, who was a youth pastor in a church in England, along with one of the kids from his youth group, decided to get together each week to pray, study the Bible and worship God. Mike asked the student, "What night would you like to meet?" The student said, "Well, Saturday night is the best night of the week, so let's give Jesus the best night. Let's meet on Saturday." Mike agreed, and they began setting aside their Saturday nights to meet together and worship God. The teenager in this story was Matt Redman, the writer of songs such as *The Heart of Worship*, *Let My Words Be Few*, *Blessed Be the Name of the Lord*, and several others. These Saturday night meetings led to a worship movement in their church that ultimately reached thousands of young people throughout England. And you could say it all began with the desire to give Jesus the very best. Here's the simple message. Jesus is worth the very best you can give him. So if you want to love him in a way that pleases his heart and gives you a chance to be used by him, then give him your best. Give him the best part of your day, the best part of your week, the best part of yourself. Jesus deserves nothing less.



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## OBITUARIES

## CENTER GROVE

**Kimmerly Anne Klee-Bird**

Kimmerly Anne Klee-Bird, 56, of Greenwood, died on July 25. She practiced law with a small, private practice in Greenwood. Funeral Mass was Aug. 5 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Arrangements are by Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care.

**Margaret "Evelyn" Horn**

Margaret "Evelyn" Horn, 92, of Greenwood, died July 21, 2017. Graveside service were July 24 at Washington Park East. Arrangements are by G.H. Herrmann Madison Avenue Funeral Home.

**James "Jimmy" Kirby**

James "Jimmy" Kirby, 55, of Greenwood, died on July 26, 2017. He worked for J. Kirby Construction. Visitation and service was July 29 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens at Olive Branch, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 and Olive Branch Road. He will be laid to rest at The Gardens at Olive Branch Cemetery.

**Shirley M. Hamilton Leffert**

Shirley M. Hamilton Leffert, 82, of Greenwood, died July 21, 2017. Shirley retired after over 30 years from the B.M.V. as a hearing officer. She was a member of Christ's Church. Funeral service was July 26 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Shirley will be laid to rest in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Greenwood.

**Virginia F. Neal**

Virginia F. Neal, 97 of Greenwood died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2017. Virginia worked for several years at the Wm. H. Block Co., and was a 40+ year member of Southport Presbyterian Church. Service was Aug. 13 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Cremation Greenwood Chapel 482 W. Main St.

**Mark Edward Pickerell**

Mark Edward Pickerell, 58, of Greenwood, died on July 31, 2017. Visitation was Aug. 8 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135 and Olive Branch Road. Funeral service was Aug. 9. Burial is at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Rozena "Gail"****McCampbell Pinkiston**

Rozena "Gail" McCampbell Pinkiston, 65, of Greenwood, died July 29, 2017. Gail retired from the Wayne

Township School Corporation, where she worked in food service. She was a member of Mt. Pleasant Church. Funeral services were Aug. 2 at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 1977 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Entombment followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens, Greenwood.

**Charles Riordan**

Charles Riordan, 86, of Greenwood, died Aug. 1, 2017. His career as a field service representative for Peerless Pump began in 1950 for 37 years. Visitation was Aug. 10 at G.H. Hermann Madison Avenue Funeral Home, 5141 Madison Ave., Indianapolis and a graveside service Aug. 11 at Crown Hill Cemetery.

**Herbert Carl Schlueter**

Herbert Carl Schlueter, 91, of Greenwood, died July 15, 2017. Before Herbert retired he was a diesel mechanic. Service was July 20 at Simplicity Funeral & Cremation Care, 7520 Madison Ave., Indianapolis. Herbert will be laid to rest at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Irene Alfrieda Stiles**

Irene Alfrieda Stiles, 89, of Greenwood, died Wednesday, July 12, 2017. She managed several credit unions, Naval Avionics, Rath Credit Union and National Headquarters of the American Legion over her working career, retiring in 1991. Visitation was July 15 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home, 1605 S. State Rd. 135, Greenwood. Graveside service was at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Elmer "Bud" C. Summit, Jr.**

Elmer "Bud" C. Summit, Jr., 89, of Greenwood, died Aug. 1, 2017. He served in the United States Navy. Bud worked for Eli Lilly and Company as a graphic artist for 37 years and retired in 1991. A memorial calling was Aug. 5 at Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenwood Chapel.



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## Becky Davis

### Former music educator donates her time to Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra South Group, Greenwood Women's Club

#### Compiled by Nicole Davis

Since Becky Davis retired from Greenwood Community Schools seven years ago, she's used her time not only to enjoy herself, but to give back to her Center Grove community.

Becky and her husband of 47 years, Larry Gene Davis, are both from Washington, Ind., and moved to Greenwood in 1970. Becky was the choral music director at Greenwood Community High School for 30 years, where she also taught music history, literature, theory and piano.

In the last four or five years, Becky said she has sought to become more active

with philanthropic work. She is involved with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, South Group, which she will chair next year. Along with that, she will chair the Side-by-Side concert next year. This concert allows high school students from around the state to audition for the chance to sit side-by-side a symphony member and perform. Auditions are this fall, with the concert in March. The South Group is also involved in music education.

"It's important that children be exposed to good music, literature," she said. "I think people innately love it. You can see that, without any question. It's part of our soul."

Becky is a member of the Greenwood Women's Club which supports The Tear Fund, the St. Thomas Clinic, The Refuge, the Salvation Army and Meals on Wheels in Greenwood. She also belongs to Greenwood Chapter of Psi Iota Xi which supports the Riley Hospital and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; the Indiana University Alumni Association; Indiana Teachers Association; National Education Association; Indianapolis Art Museum; Indianapolis Zoo; and Soul Purpose, a Christian ladies' singing group. She keeps in touch with her education background by volunteering in her granddaughter's school,

Center Grove Elementary.

"It's personally fulfilling," Becky said. "I like to be of help wherever I can. I find it very satisfying to be of help. We love the community. Our daughter grew up here. We're happy to give back."

It's not all work. Becky and Larry make sure to do many of the things they love: travel, watching sports (particularly tennis), cook, read, go to the theater, symphony and spend time with family. The couple has a daughter, Jennifer Rae, son-in-law, Kevin Clutter and granddaughter, Emma.

Here, learn more about our September ICON of the Month, Becky Davis.

**What do you consider your greatest virtue?** Faithfulness.

**What do you most deplore in others?** If they are judgmental or racist.

**What do you like most about living in Center Grove?**

My family and friends live here plus the school system is excellent.

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

I am very happy and content living here in the Center Grove area.

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

Maybe be a little more daring and adventurous.

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

I admire the work of Bill and Melinda Gates who are dedicated to improving the quality of life for individuals. I would like to help lift up needy people out of hunger and poverty.

**What makes you happiest?** Spending time with my family.

**What is your favorite vacation spot?**

When our daughter Jennifer was growing up, we would vacation every summer at Kiawah Island off the coast of Charleston, South Carolina. We have wonderful memories of those times.

**What do you do with idle time?**

Read; garden; watch a good movie; or

work puzzles (am addicted to Lumosity and Sudoku).

**What is it that makes you angry?** Hypocrisy.

**What do you do to escape from reality?**

Attend a symphony concert, go to an art museum or the theater. My ideal "night on the town" is a nice dinner and enjoying a Broadway musical.

**What or who is the greatest love of your life?**

Larry, my husband of 47 years. But I am also crazy about my granddaughter, Emma.

**Which living person in Center Grove do you most admire?**

I would like to mention three ladies. I admire Betty Sisco



and Mary Kay Anthony, both retired public school educators, who now devote many hours to philanthropic projects. Being myself a retired choral music teacher, I appreciate and understand the amount of time and effort Jennifer Dice, current CGHS Choral Director, devotes to her excellent program.

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

Humor – my husband has a wicked sense of humor that is refreshing especially during difficult times.

**What is the quality you like most in a woman?**

Their unselfishness toward family and community.

**What is your greatest extravagance?** Our European vacations.

**What are your fears/phobias?**

Claustrophobia maybe - I got stuck once in a very small hotel elevator in Ennis, Ireland and almost panicked.

**What has been the happiest time of your life?**

Larry and I are really enjoying our retirement. We are getting to travel as well as devote time and energy to various projects of interest to us.

**Which talent would you most like to possess?**

I play the piano but I would love to play like Andre Watts, a classical pianist and professor at the Jacobs School of Music at Indiana University.

**What do you most value in your friends?** Loyalty and honesty.

**Which historical figure do you most admire?**

Abraham Lincoln – the things I admire about him are: his honesty; devotion to his family; his adherence to moral and ethical principles; and his wonderful speeches (especially The Second Inaugural Address).

**What is your greatest regret?**

Not trying to sing professionally.

**What tenet do you live by?**

"Have courage and be kind." I love this quote from the movie: "Cinderella" starring Lily James.



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MOLINE, PEORIA, ROCKFORD;

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PACIFIC, SOUTHERN;

**Singers:** BIEBER, GOMEZ, PERRY,  
SWIFT;

**Players:** DORSETT, HILTON, LUCK;

**Towns:** BARGERSVILLE, GREENWOOD;

**Township:** WHITE RIVER

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