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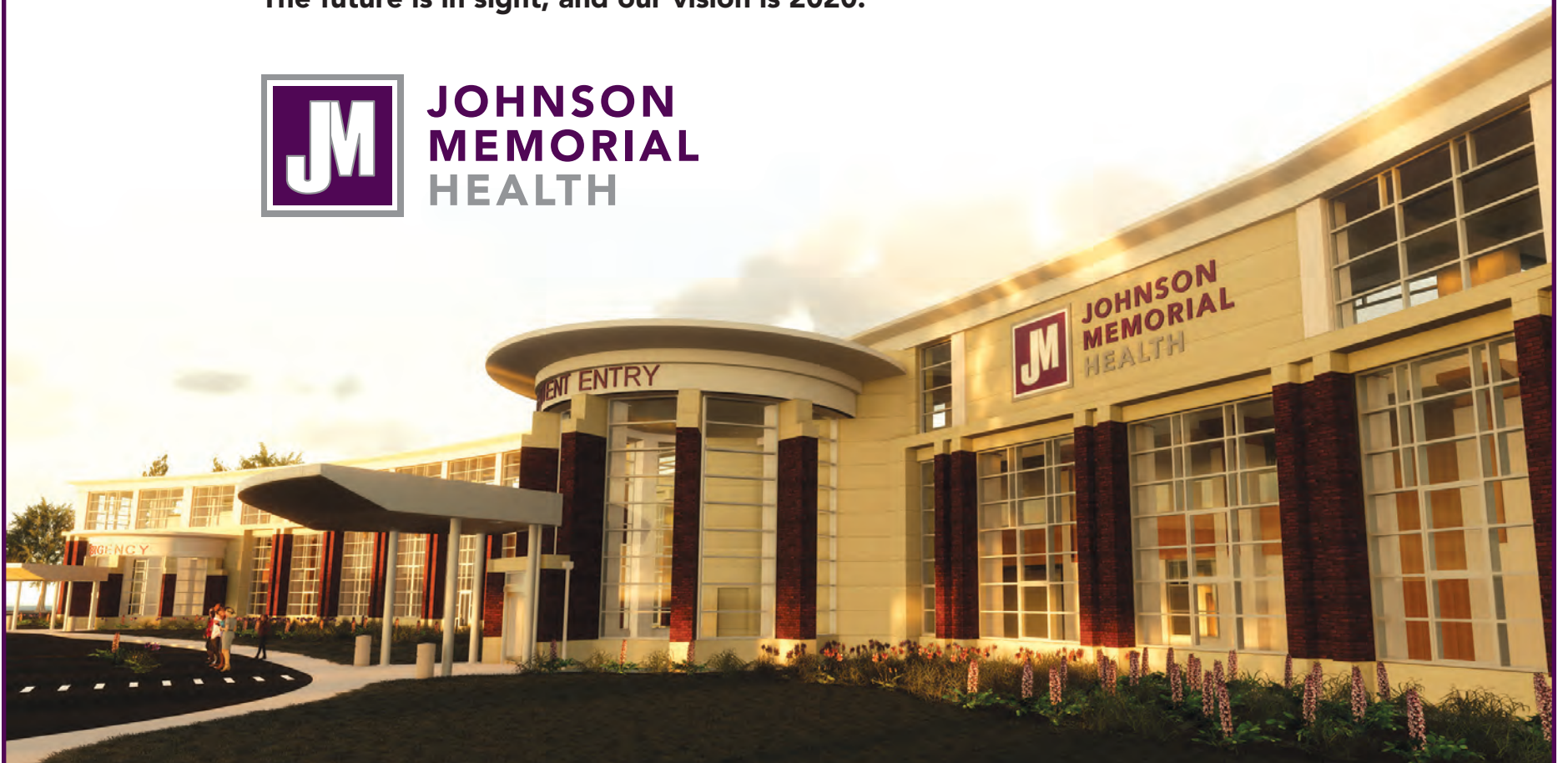
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Stage to Screen Studios will open their first show, Indiana's Got Talent, this Friday. (Submitted photo)

## Professional cabaret theater opens in Greenwood

### FEATURE

By Marianne Coil

Learning a simple shuffle step as a 3-year-old started dancer Christopher Tompkins on a journey to 56 countries. Now back home in Johnson County, he's starting a professional cabaret theater at Stage to Screen Studios.



His first show, Indiana's Got Talent, opens Friday, Oct. 12 and runs on weekends through Oct. 21.

During Indiana's Got Talent, patrons will see a variety program, including a concert pianist, a magician, a comedian, a ventriloquist and three vocal acts. This is the first in a series of six productions scheduled through April.

The intimate, 76-seat theater is in a building formerly used by a Greenwood department store and a church.

Also in development – an open-mic night for stand-up comedians called Laugh Sabbath every Sunday at 7 p.m. The first show is set for Oct. 21, Tompkins said. The Facebook pages of Powerhouse Laughs and Gutty's Comedy Club confirm their collaboration in providing the talent.

Tompkins was checking out real estate for the future theater, when he drove by the Walker Plaza at 350 S. Madison Ave. after a leasing sign went up. He arranged a visit and when he walked in, he sensed "beautiful energy" for a performance space.

After a career as a dancer, cruise director and hotel sales and marketing manager, the Franklin native returned to the area to be near his elderly parents and a sister with Down Syndrome.

Tompkins decided to start Stage to Screen Studios, a dual-purpose training academy and theater for professional artists. Classes are open to students ages 8 and up and

courses are designed to prepare singers, dancers, actors and designers for careers.

Work in the professional cabaret is audition-based and pays wages. Tompkins said the house is non-union to enable more people to accept jobs.

His first teacher in Franklin, Saralee Mann, recognized his talent and told his parents he needed to study with someone in Indianapolis. Tompkins went to Helene Charisse, sister-in-law of dancer Cyd Charisse, and to several instructors associated with Butler University.

After high school, he had \$35 in his pocket when he left for New York City on a Greyhound bus in the late 1970s. Staying with a friend, Tompkins waited tables in Greenwich Village while he trained and auditioned. Early breaks included a role in an off-off-Broadway show that eventually moved to off-Broadway and he went to the Poconos with a musical production company.

Following a friend's advice, Tompkins found a job as a dancer-singer on cruise ships run by the Sitmar and Princess lines and eventually became a cruise director. In Greenwood, he'll revive Holidazzle, a seasonal show from the cruise repertoire.

In the 1990s, the Miss Universe pageant had to make a last-minute move to Las Vegas because of political unrest in the original hosting country and Tompkins landed a job helping to stage the pageant. He said this opened doors for him to stage other high-profile events on the Las Vegas Strip, including the opening number of an ESPY Awards show.

At home again, he said focusing on just making money is not enough. His goal in bringing long-term cultural plans to fruition in Johnson County is to be successful for "the betterment of all."

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Trey Thixton. (Submitted photo)

## THE THIXTON FILE

**NAME:** Trey Thixton  
**SPORT:** Tennis  
**YEAR:** Senior  
**POSITION:** No. 1 singles  
**EXPERIENCE:** Four-year varsity player  
**HOBBIES/INTERESTS:** Playing pool, golf and being outside

**FAVORITE MOVIE:** Step Brothers  
**FAVORITE TV SHOW:** "Impractical Jokers"  
**COLLEGE PLANS:** Plans to play in college and study business or economics; is still mulling options  
**PARENTS:** Jeff and Amy Thixton


 Bob Rohrman's **INDY** Athlete of the Month  

**HONDA** Trey Thixton

By Rick Morwick

Trey Thixton remembers hitting tennis balls with his parents and grandparents around age 4. A few years later, he began taking lessons.

By age 12, he was playing in -- and winning -- USTA Junior Tournaments.

"I enjoy the individual aspect of it and the focus it requires," said Thixton, the No. 1 player on the Center Grove High School boys tennis team. "You can't take any breaks during the match or you'll lose quick."

A senior standout, Thixton hasn't lost many matches during his four-year varsity career. A second team All-State selection last season, he is again one of the state's top players and is a major reason why the fifth-ranked Trojans are poised to reach the state finals for the first time since 2014.

"You might say that he has a lot of tools in the toolbox," Trojans' coach Ivan Smith said. "Trey's biggest strength is that he is a well-rounded player in that

he is comfortable winning points from the baseline or the net.

"By having multiple ways in which he can create and win points makes him a difficult person to play (against)."

That wasn't always the case with Thixton, who played No. 2 singles his freshman season and won only a handful of matches. But the experience paid off the following season, when he earned the No. 1 singles position as a sophomore, won nine matches against a schedule stacked with top-ranked opponents and has been one of the state's top players ever since.

"I feel like his biggest improvement has been his ability to find a way to win when he is not playing at the top of his game," Smith said. "Several times this season, he has had to change his strategy or reset emotions to win matches."

Winning is Thixton's objective each match, for himself and for his team. The Trojans recently won their second straight regional championship and bidding to

reach the Oct. 12-13 state finals.

Thixton is confident they will get there. "The season has gone great this year," he said. "Our strengths would most likely be our aggression and our overall balance in our team positions."

Thixton plans to continue his tennis career in college. He plans to major in business, economics or statistics and his still mulling his college options.

For the present, however, his focus is on the Trojans' season and their bid to reach the state finals.

"Everyone's confidence right now is pretty high," Thixton said. "We finished the regular season with a really good record and (are) playing well. Our team goal is to get to state and advance as far as we can."

Smith, too, is confident the Trojans are poised for a deep postseason run.

"His presence at the top of our lineup allows us to have a person that can compete against the best state," Smith said. "With him at No. 1, it increases our overall depth."

## 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** Breast cancer survivor and volunteer for Pink Ribbon Connection, Lucy Stroub, is a Certified Mastectomy Fitter at a cancer center; which center?

- A. Community South Cancer Center  
 B. IU Health - Cancer Center  
 C. Little Red Door Cancer Agency  
 D. Simon Cancer Center

**2** What is the main difference between Camp Bow Wow and other dog care providers, according to owner, Tom Hulbert?

- A. There is a web camera for owners to check in on their dogs  
 B. There are swimming pools for dogs  
 C. Baths and nail trims are included  
 D. Dogs are played with for 12 hours a day

**3** Pat and Tracey Kendall started Cryotherapy Associates on the Southside. Which Hollywood actress uses cryotherapy for anti-aging?

- A. Meg Ryan  
 B. Susan Sarandon  
 C. Demi Moore  
 D. Goldie Hawn

**4** What year did Sam Tinkle graduate from Center Grove High School?

- A. 1943  
 B. 1938  
 C. 1933  
 D. 1958

**5** After discovering that Southside students needed sneakers more than any other clothing or outerwear item, which township (helping four schools) did Barbara Olmstead help first?

- A. Franklin  
 B. White River  
 C. Perry  
 D. Center



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## HISTORY & ARCHITECTURE



Left, Sam and Mary Tinkle married in 1985. | Right, Sam Tinkle was honored at Center Grove High School's Homecoming as the oldest living graduate of CGHS at 98. (Submitted Photos)

### Oldest living alumnus honored at CGHS Homecoming Football Game

By Jeff Beck

Who is the oldest living graduate of Center Grove High School? Any guesses?

Carol Tumey, an honorary CGHS alumnus, recently suggested honoring that person at a recent Center Grove Alumni and Friends meeting. We, as a group, researched and brainstormed; names from those who graduated in the 1940s were most often referenced. Though a couple of names mentioned were actually graduates of Union Township High School, which was five miles south of Center Grove.

Tumey, along with CGA&F leader Jason Mueller, suggested that the honored graduate should be in the CGHS Homecoming Parade. This graduate remembered the six-man football team from the 1930s at CGHS. He rode in a classic convertible owned by his daughter, Portia Tinkle Hughes, and her husband, Larry (both graduates of CGHS 1968). A plaque honoring the graduate was presented by Center Grove School Board member Jack Russell (a CGA&F member) at halftime during the 2018 Homecoming football game.

Any more guesses?

The honored graduate is Mr. Harold Sam Tinkle (Sam to friends and family).

#### Who is Sam Tinkle?

Sam Tinkle graduated from CGHS in the class of '38; he is now 98 years old. His health remains good. Sam is married to Mary. (This is the second marriage

for both of them as their spouses died many years earlier.) Sam worked for local dairies in the Greenwood area (Polk and Gold Guernsey). His first wife was Arveta Kinnick (Peggy to family/friends). Mary's husband, Tom Hacker, was a Greenwood business owner; she worked at a Greenwood bank. Sam would bring in deposits to the Greenwood bank (and always seemed to go to Mary's window). The couple married on March 26, 1983.

Sam and his siblings all graduated from CGHS except for one sister, who had health issues. Sam was one of 11 children. Mary and her first husband were parents of four children. Sam and Peggy were blessed with 16 children. They all had the initials PET (except for their son Harold Sam Jr.). He was named Harold Sam Jr. because the couple thought they would have no more children. Wrong! They had five more.

The Tinkle family lived on Fry Road and then moved to small farm on Peterman Road for many years. The Tinkle home was the place to go for neighborhood children as the property had a basketball court, woods, a creek and a lot of area for playtime. The neighborhood children would go back home when Sam Sr. came home from work as homework and chores came first, then playtime. The oldest child, Phil, graduated from CGHS in '58 (he was an excellent basketball player). Pressley was the last of the children to graduate (in '86).

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### One big, happy family

I am happy to report that the family is very close; can you imagine Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners with so many grandchildren and great-grandchildren? I was told one family member is responsible for keeping track of births, phone numbers, anniversaries etc. (What a brave and organized person!) The family gathers for holidays at the home of a granddaughter that lives on the east side of Greenwood. There are around 80 family members that gather for meals (with a balance of those who drop by during the day after honoring their spouse's family gathering)s. A fun day is had by all; there are many memories and photos shared (with lots of food!).

Sam and Mary do their best to support their children by attending events when possible. Sam is a good storyteller and has an excellent memory. The family has documented many stories and taken videos of Sam and Mary. I'm proud to call the Tinkle family my Christian friends (their son Pat was my CGHS classmate).

### Fond memories

Their son, Phil, recently shared a story at CGHS's homecoming, while waiting for the parade to start: A man had complaining to then-CGHS principal Melvin (Vandy) Vandermeer about the high cost of lunches, textbooks and fees in general. Sam was talking and waiting behind the man when the Mr. Vandermeer noticed Sam. The principal asked the man to speak with Sam, and then walked away. The man then asked Sam, "How many children do you have in Center Grove?" Sam replied, "16." Phil said the man left, never to complain again to his knowledge.

The Tinkles are a proud and giving family; they're a family willing to serve their church and community. Shake their hands and say "hello" if you have an opportunity to meet Sam and Mary; they're a good couple to call friends.



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*.



Left top, models include survivors along with members of their families and medical team members. | Left bottom, this marks the 24th year of fundraising fashion shows put on by the Pink Ribbon Connection. | Right, even though incidents of breast cancer are decreasing in the U.S., the Pink Ribbon Connection is still working for those women diagnosed with invasive breast cancer. | Inset, Lucy Stroub. (Submitted photos)



## Pink ribbons and big hearts

### The Pink Ribbon Connection holds annual fundraising fashion show

#### FEATURE

By Stephanie Dolan

According to breastcancer.org, approximately one in eight women will develop invasive breast cancer during the course of her lifetime. While incidents of breast cancer in the U.S. have been decreasing since 2000, death rates from breast cancer are higher than any other cancer, with the exception of lung cancer.

In an answer to the stress, fear and stigma that surrounds the disease, the Pink Ribbon Connection (PRC) is a local organization that has developed a program that provides breast cancer patients with much-needed items such as wigs, bras and prosthetics. The mission of PRC is to deliver emotional support, local resources and education to those affected by breast cancer throughout Indiana.

On Oct. 13, PRC will hold their 24th annual Stars of Pink Breast Cancer Survivor Fashion Show in an effort to raise funds to continue their mission of support and edification.

"With the money raised from the fashion show, we provide free services and supplies to breast cancer patients and survivors in Indiana," Sparks-Unsworth said. "These services include a local peer counseling helpline, where we match newly diagnosed patients with seasoned survivors to be their emotional support throughout their treatment and recovery journey, as well as monthly educational sessions in our office in Fountain Square. These sessions are led by doctors and medical professionals and are on various topics which are pertinent to breast cancer patients and their families. Over the past year, these topics have included nutrition, full body wellness, reconstruction, lymphedema, genetics

and breast cancer and cold cap therapy."

Previously mentioned supplies are also provided at no cost as well, such as mastectomy bras, prosthetics, chemo caps and wigs.

"We place no financial restrictions on our programs and supplies," Sparks-Unsworth said. "So, all the patients need to do is call Pink Ribbon Connection at (317) 255-7465 to schedule an appointment."

#### Personal connection

Lucy Stroub is a Certified Mastectomy Fitter at the Figleaf Boutique within the Community South Cancer Center, as well as a breast cancer survivor. She will be one of the many survivors walking the runway during this year's PRC fashion show.

"I had the privilege of being in the fashion show in 2010," she said. "I met Dori in 2009 at a fundraiser. Dori is an amazing woman. Her passion and dedication to help women in our community is top notch. So, I am very excited to be in the fashion show again this year with my husband and youngest son."

Stroub was diagnosed with cancer on Oct. 6, 2008. She went through eight rounds of chemo, surgery and 33 radiation treatments. By March 23, 2009, she was cancer free.

#### Taking control

Stroub worked as a hotel general manager for 23 years before taking her current job.

"I was at a point in my life that I was ready to give myself a break and slow down a bit," she said. "I was approached by my breast cancer navigator about a position being available at the Figleaf Boutique as a certified mastectomy

fitter and she thought I would be great at it. The thought of being able to give back and work with breast cancer patients sparked me. I interviewed and took the job. I love it! It has become a passion of mine to see that patients get the love, care and support that they need."

Stroub says she has seen many patients as well as their reactions to their disease.

Stroub said she tries to pass on to her patients that they are beautiful inside and out.

"I stress the importance of taking it easy on themselves along with exercising and eating right, staying positive and always keeping their faith," she said.

#### Coming together

This year, 29 other models will walk the runway with Stroub. Those models include not just survivors but family and medical team members.

"I have always been a not-for-profit director and was drawn to Pink Ribbon Connection because it is a local organization," Sparks-Unsworth said. "We help Indiana patients and survivors and the board is comprised of Indiana women and men who are able to lead the organization and be responsive to the needs of local patients and survivors. I had led Indiana chapters of national organizations before and found it difficult to send all the money to a national corporate office and then have the staff there decide how money should be used and what services offered to Indiana residents. At Pink Ribbon Connection, this does not happen. Money raised in Indiana stays in Indiana."

For more information on the fashion show, visit the website at [pinkribbonconnection.org/fashion-show](http://pinkribbonconnection.org/fashion-show).



Barbara and volunteers from Shoe Closets Inc. often shop at Wal-Mart to get sneakers for students. (Submitted photo)

## BACK on their FEET

Shoe Closets Inc. looks to provide shoes for students in need

### COVER STORY

By Jeremy Dunn

Barbara Olmstead has always been dedicated to helping others. The retired interior designer and former owner of Cornerstone Interiors recalled, "Through the years, while raising our girls, I had always worked for some organization to serve the less fortunate." Since 2011, Barbara and her husband Mike (also a small business owner of Stewart Tire and Auto) have been supplying shoes for students in need throughout the Indianapolis area.

"My small group at church was helping four schools in the Greenwood area with clothes and shoes of any kind for a few years. We discovered that sneakers were what was needed the most, so my husband and I started to help four Perry Township schools. We heard there was a special need at Winchester Elementary and we lived close to there, so that got us started," Olmstead said.

### New beginnings

In 2013, shortly after Christmas, the Southside mother discovered a lump on her breast. After a doctor's visit, it

was confirmed to be cancer. Olmstead spent the following year undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatments but her health was not the only thing that experienced a change. Leaning heavily on her faith, she gained a new perspective on her volunteerism. "...my faith in Jesus became my greatest joy. At the end of all that doctoring, I knew I had served myself long enough. It was time for me to devote the rest of my healthy days to helping others." The retired interior designer was instilled with a deep passion to provide shoes for even more students.

Inspired by her new outlook, Olmstead took the advice of her granddaughter. "In November 2014, my granddaughter, who had just graduated from Indiana University with a not-for-profit degree, said, 'You know Grandma, you could help a lot more children with sneakers if you got your 501c3 status from the government.'" After that divine conversation, Barbara and Mike moved to establish Shoe Closets Incorporated and expand upon their emphasis on helping others.

### Filling up the closets

Shoe Closets operates by building a base shoe supply for a school and its students. Olmstead explained, "To start a new school, \$3,000 is needed. That takes care of the inventory of about 70 pairs of shoes and the full year of replacing them as they are given away. After the initial investment, it takes \$2,000 each year to keep it going."

Volunteer Joan Spencer has seen firsthand the impact that the non-profit is having. "I know there are elementary-aged children whose families sometimes have difficulty providing even the most basic needs. I know from time to time duct taping shoes has been a fad but for some of these children, it may be a necessity," she said. "To establish a shoe closet at these schools provides shoes to children when needed and lets them (and maybe their parents) know that there are people who care. The cost to donate these shoes is not significant for

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### 5 QUESTIONS WITH Barbara Olmstead

**1. What is your favorite part about the south side of Indianapolis?**

I love the south side of Indianapolis because of its family-friendly environment.

**2. What is your favorite book & why?**

The Bible, because it never stops giving.

**3. What is the greatest advice you have ever received?**

"Do unto others..." "Rejoice, again I say... Rejoice!" "All things happen for good to those..." "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

**4. What has been your greatest accomplishment?**

All things are possible with God.

**5. What are things that will always bring a smile to your face and why?**

God's sense of humor. The geese in flight. The markings of a butterfly... and a bug! The sunset. Being by the water. Watching strangers care for each other.



Barbara Olmstead started Shoe Closets Inc. after helping four schools in the Greenwood area with clothes and shoes through her church. (Submitted photo)





Top, volunteers stay busy with Shoe Closets, which Barbara Olmstead began in 2011. | Middle left, fundraisers such as painting parties help with shoe costs. | Middle right, a thank you letter from one of the students who received sneakers. | Bottom, Shoe Closets has impacted students in 28 local schools. (Submitted photos)

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many people, yet gives them a means to show Jesus' love to others, as it does for me as a volunteer. I have fun going to the schools, can do so based on my schedule and pray that my small effort is having a positive impact on these children. I have also experienced a sincere appreciation from the school office staff whenever I have gone to the schools, showing me how much they care for the children."

**Moving forward**

Since its induction, Shoe Closets has found a home in over 25 schools locally and as excited as the Olmsteads are about it, they do acknowledge that it creates some challenges. "It has been a bit of a challenge deciding which schools to help," she said. "There are so many that need it. We are now in 28 schools throughout Indianapolis and the surrounding areas. We put a lot of

miles on our car, as does every volunteer who is a 'runner' for us."

She continues that this does open doors for other opportunities to help, "I just do the best I can with the resources He (God) provides and help as many children as possible. We are now supplying socks and underpants to our schools, as we realize there is a need for them and have been taught to be open to any other way we can help, as we are considered 'Community Partners' at the schools."

However, don't be fooled. The Shoe Closets Inc. founder is having the time of her life, "There is nothing I would rather be doing in this stage of my life and I am surrounded by others that feel just as I do." She also wants to share this opportunity with others, as she added, "We would be delighted to have more volunteers to further the work!"

**Want to make an impact with Shoe Closets Inc.? You can contact them at [shoeclosetsinc@gmail.com](mailto:shoeclosetsinc@gmail.com), visit [shoeclosets.org](http://shoeclosets.org) or call (317) 997-0066.**



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# ICONography



1. Brenda McMMain, Noah Kriese's aunt, and his cousins, Chase McMMain and Madison Blythe, hang out with Sabra, Troy and Margaret, guests of the 2nd Annual Beer & Chili Festival. 2. The Second Annual Beer & Chili Festival was held in memory of 12-year-old Noah Kriese of Greenwood. 3. Noah's mother and founder of the Noah Kriese Foundation, Susan, took a break with Kriese's sisters, Brenda McMMain of Kokomo and Lisa Blythe of Greenwood. 4. Father Shotgun, a Franklin-based band, entertained guests at the festival. 5. Attendees of the festival filled out information for a raffle drawing. 6. Hannah Feinman manned a booth for one of the event's vendors, Time 2 Party, of Greenwood. (Submitted Photos)



## Beer & chili fundraiser held in memory of 'old soul'

By Nancy Price

Attendees of an annual beer and chili festival were treated to walking tacos, nachos and hotdogs along with samples from a dozen local breweries – all while supporting a good cause.

The 2nd Annual Beer & Chili Festival, a fundraiser for the Noah Kriese Foundation, also included live music from Father Shotgun and RockKandy, a bounce house, an ice cream truck, dessert bus and several cornhole boards to play.

An estimated 175-200 people were in attendance for the event, which also featured a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle.

The fundraiser's donations go toward families with special needs. Susan Kriese, founder for the Noah Kriese Foundation, said that four families have already been assisted with needed equipment, such as wheelchair accessible vans, a handicap accessible room and toward starting another special needs foundation since the foundation's inception in 2014.

The inspiration for the Noah Kriese Foundation began in memory of Noah Kriese, Susan's son, who fell into Trumelbach Falls nine years ago at age 12 while the family was vacationing in Switzerland. Noah is remembered for a kind heart, helping those less fortunate and those with special needs.

"Noah was an old soul for sure," Kriese said. "He had a huge heart for anyone in need. He loved going downtown, serving the homeless with the church. He always made a special effort to include the kids at school with special needs. He loved staying in from recess with them. He was known to stand up for kids that were being bullied. His sixth-grade teacher, Mrs. Williams, said it best when she spoke at his celebration of Life: 'Noah was comfortable in his own skin and defined what it was to be cool at 12.'"

For those who missed this past fundraiser, there is an upcoming one not to be missed: A Backwards Dinner with Santa will be held on Nov. 30 at the Barn at Bay Horse Inn. For tickets and more information about the event, go to [noahkriesefoundation.org](http://noahkriesefoundation.org).

## ICONICbriefs



### Roncalli senior achieves Eagle Scout ranking

**Achievement** - Roncalli senior Walter Colvin has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. This is the highest honor granted by the Boy Scouts of America. Only 4 percent of scouts attain the rank of Eagle Scout. Wally is the son of David and Millie Colvin. He is a member of Troop 51, sponsored by St. Jude Catholic Church, where he served as a Patrol Leader and Instructor. Wally

earned 31 merit badges to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout with Bronze and Silver Palms. In addition, he is a Firecrafter member and a member of the Order of the Arrow. He also earned the Arrow of Light, Light of Christ, Parvuli Dei and the Ad Altare Dei religious awards. Wally's project was to power wash, repair and paint 12 picnic tables; construct a new courtyard sign; and build a Buddy Bench for the playground. All of this of this benefited I.P.S. School #65.

### 2019 500 Festival Princess Program accepting applications

**Leadership** - The 500 Festival is accepting applications for the 2019 500 Festival Princess Program, presented by Reis-Nichols. Since 1959, the 500 Festival Princess Program has celebrated Indiana's up-and-coming college-aged leaders. The deadline to apply is Jan. 6. Each year, 33 of Indiana's most civic-minded, academically driven young women are selected to serve as a 500 Festival Princess. Serving as a 500 Festival Princess provides young women with once-in-a-lifetime experiences and countless opportunities for leadership and professional development. 2019 marks the 60th anniversary of the 500 Festival Princess Program. Since the program's launch, nearly 2,000 Indiana women have experienced the honor of serving as a 500 Festival Princess. To complete the application, go to [500festival.com/college-programs/princess-program/application](http://500festival.com/college-programs/princess-program/application).

### Bonhivert joins Pediatric Associates of Greenwood

**Medical** - Aubrey Bonhivert, MD, has joined Franciscan Physician Network Pediatric Associates of Greenwood. She joins a team of advanced care providers at 900 Averitt Road, Greenwood. Dr. Bonhivert most recently was a pediatric hospitalist at La Rabida Children's Hospital and on the medical staff at the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, both of which are in Chicago. She also held an academic appointment in Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine-Department of Pediatrics. She completed a pediatric residency at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. Dr. Bonhivert is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Bonhivert, call (317) 865-3115.



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## How did Tracey Kendall do it?

### WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PLACE ON THE SOUTHSIDE BESIDES CRYOTHERAPY ASSOCIATES?

I spend most of my non-working time at my three children's sporting events and activities. Although Target is my second home.

### IF YOU COULD ONLY LISTEN TO ONE ALBUM FOR THE NEXT YEAR, WHAT WOULD YOU CHOSE AND WHY?

My daughters and I listen to Maroon 5 daily.

### WHAT IS THE BEST ADVICE YOU HAVE EVER RECEIVED?

Whether you think you can or can't, you are correct.

### WHO HAS BEEN YOUR GREATEST INSPIRATION?

My mother Nancy Klinger. She is the hardest working female I know. Her faith in God and dedication to her family is amazing and I strive to be more like her daily.

### WHAT IS THE MOST REWARDING PART OF WORKING IN PHYSICAL THERAPY?

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# A cool approach to therapy

Pat and Tracey Kendall bring the cryotherapy experience to the Southside

By Jeremy Dunn

Elite athletes like NBA superstar LeBron James, Olympic sprinter Usain Bolt and professional boxer Floyd Mayweather use it for muscles recovery and performance. Fifty-four-year-old actress Demi Moore claims she schedules it three times a week for its anti-aging effects. TV personality Dr. Oz claims it can benefit your overall health.

This might leave many pondering what this hot new trend could be. In all reality, it could not be any less hot. Actually, freezing might be a better description. It is cryotherapy treatment and Cryotherapy Associates in Greenwood is bringing the experience to the Southside of Indianapolis.

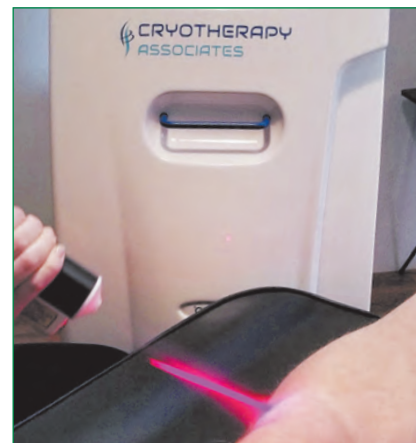
## Freezing to heal

Cryotherapy Associates founder Tracey Kendall explains the process. "Whole body cryotherapy is a three-minute treatment that uses cold, dry, nitrogen vapors to activate the body's natural ability to heal itself and decrease inflammation throughout the body. Whole body cryotherapy has been around since 1978 and has been gaining popularity in the United States over the last 10 years," she said. The University of Indianapolis alum and physical therapist adds that the treatment's natural qualities have made it a growing option for many. "The rise in popularity is due to the fact that people are looking for natural ways to recover from injuries and decrease pain," Kendall said.

This freeze treatment is not limited to just athletes and entertainers either, adding to its appeal. "Anyone can benefit from whole body (cryotherapy) for a variety of reasons, including pain management, athletic recovery, exercise recovery, boosting energy and mood and improving sleep," she said.

## Speaking from personal experience

After graduating from the University of Indianapolis in 2001, the former Greyhound worked mainly in home health care and rehab management with some experiences in outpatient and acute care. However, the Cryotherapy Associates founder came across the therapeutic practice while researching ways to help her husband, Pat, with his foot pain. "After reading on how whole-body cryotherapy



Top, Cryotherapy Associates founder Tracey Kendall learned about cryotherapy while researching ways to alleviate her husband's foot pain. | Bottom, whole body cryotherapy has exploded in popularity over the last 10 years because of its natural treatments and multiple benefits.. (Submitted Photos)

could possibly decrease his pain during a gout flare-up, I just had to find out more," Kendall said. "We went to the only cryotherapy clinic in Indiana at the time for a session. My husband and I were amazed

how great we felt after just one session. My exercise soreness was gone and my husband walked out of the clinic with less foot pain. After even more research, I took a trip to L.A. to visit Cyro Healthcare, one of the first cryotherapy clinics in the United States."

## Bringing it home

Since starting at UIndy in 1995, Kendall has become a permanent resident on Indy's Southside and she could not wait to bring cryotherapy home for her clients. "Greenwood had no cryotherapy clinics and I just felt the need to share the advanced technology with the residents of the Southside of Indy," she said.

Cryotherapy Associates offers a variety of treatments for recovery, pain management and relaxation that includes whole body cryotherapy, an infrared sauna, localized cryotherapy, CryoFacials, Normatec Compression sleeves, BOA MAX and Celluma LED.

According to its founder, visitors to Cryotherapy Associates will have enjoyable and educational experiences. "Our staff is very friendly and knowledgeable about our services," Kendall said. "We strive to maintain a professional, yet fun atmosphere for our clients. We walk each client through what they can expect and what to do each step of the way."

## Far from a cold shoulder

Pat and Tracey Kendall are embracing the opportunity to share cryotherapy with the Southside and look forward to building Cryotherapy Associates' relationship with the community. The couple has been thrilled with the response. "Our goals include educating the Southside of Indy about the many benefits of whole-body cryotherapy and how it can help them live a better quality of life. We have gotten good responses from members of the community that have tried our services. We have had athletes from at least 16 local high schools use our services to help accelerate their recovery and perform at their best," she said.

If the Kendalls have anything to say about it, this new venture will not be "cooling off" any time soon.

For more information visit cryotherapyassociates.com. Follow Cryotherapy Associates on [f](#) and [i](#).

## PERSONNEL MATTERS

## What is the 'special sauce' needed to keep the best people?

By Mike Heffner

Almost every company is currently struggling in some way with finding good people. They are also struggling to find the right way to retain and keep their best employees. I hear about all sorts of really crazy things companies are offering or doing to try and find that "special sauce" that allows that to happen. I thought I would share with you what I think that magic is: the best part is that it does not cost anything other than some of your leadership time. You don't need cookouts, ping pong tables or an open beer tap to make it happen either. As much as employees would love the free lunch, game room or a beer, they really just want us as leaders to do a few simple things to have some job satisfaction.

- 1) **DO YOU CARE ABOUT ME?** Most people just want to simply know that you know they exist and that they are more to you and the company than someone that just gets things done. In simple terms, they want you to have a genuine interest in what is going on in their life.
- 2) **HOW DO I MAKE A DIFFERENCE?** Help them understand how the service they provide, the part they make, or the support they offer, ends up helping someone else. Help them with not only the mission and vision of the company but how that individual can really make a

difference. It's simply helping them connect the dots with their work and how that affects others. It takes sharing more than just asking them to do the job but helping them with the why behind the job.

- 3) **HOW DO I KNOW I AM DOING A GOOD JOB OR WINNING?** People have a need to know what a good job looks like without their leader having to tell them every day. They need to be able to go home at the end of the week and tell their family they are doing a good job based on some objectivity. Every person can measure something they are doing that allows them to know if they are winning and as leaders, we need to help them figure that out.

As leaders, we have a great opportunity to make a difference in others' lives. I would encourage you to step away from your role just a bit and look at ways you can impact others utilizing the three simple questions above. I think you will find that you enjoy your leadership role a bit more as well.



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

## BUSINESS

## Greenwood housing stats for August

**Real estate** – As the price for Southport homes increased, Greenwood experienced a price decrease. According to F.C. Tucker, in August 2018 the average price for homes sold in Greenwood was \$170,964, a 5.1 percent decrease from August 2017. The average price for Southport homes sold was \$162,546, a 15.5 percent increase from August 2017. Homes in both cities spent less time on the market, selling in only 18 days in Greenwood and 30 days in Southport.



## Roncalli donates to Hunger Inc.

**Donation** – Hunger Inc. food pantry recognized the generous support that was recently received from Roncalli High School. A generous donation was made as a result of their annual Roncalli canned food drive. Shown are Mr. Ryan Costello (left), Roncalli English teacher and student council moderator, presenting a donation to Tom Brown, President of Hunger Inc. As one of the numerous beneficiaries of this drive, Hunger Inc. is extremely grateful for Roncalli's support in the effort to feed our hungry neighbors in Perry Township and Beech Grove.

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### Upcoming chamber meetings and events

**23 – Membership 101:** Membership 101 provides an immediate networking experience for new members, existing members and prospective members of the Greater Greenwood Chamber. Pre-registration for this event closes at 5 p.m., Oct. 22. Oct. 23, 8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m., Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce, 65 Airport Pkwy, Ste. 140, Greenwood. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

**23 – Top of the Ninth:** The Chamber is hosting a special candidate reception for members. Candidates from all parties running for federal, state and Johnson County offices have been invited to attend. The Chamber will host a fireside chat with each federal candidate attending. Oct. 23, 5 – 6:30 p.m., Wurth Service Supply Inc. 598 Chaney Ave., Greenwood. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

## November

**9 – Leadership Johnson County: Emotional intelligence.** Emotional intelligence is the ability to understand and respond appropriately to emotions – your own and those of the people around you. \$49 for LJC, Franklin College alumni, Franklin and Greater Greenwood Chamber of Commerce members. \$59 for the general public. Nov. 9, 9 a.m. – noon, Franklin College, Dietz Center, 101 Branigin Blvd., Franklin. Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

## BIZ WEB

# Looking back and thinking forward

By Andrew Angle

*It's flashback time.*

Remember desktop publishing? During the 1980s, personal computers arrived on the scene and stay-at-home-moms started making newsletters from home. Agencies proliferated and people made good money publishing print pieces that far exceeded the quality that businesses were previously used to owning. Once everybody owned a computer, everybody could do it. Over time, print publishing gigs with real pay became harder to find.

I started building websites in 1995. Back then, most people were hearing the word "Internet" for the first time. The only modern squeal people were familiar with came from the fax machine. People had never seen a web page, an email and the word "spam" still referred to canned meat. Web folks giving presentations that showed what a web

browser does were regarded as total geniuses! Business owners had epiphanies that their brochure-style marketing messages could be accessed 24/7 by anybody from anywhere. That was a magical time for web guys.

At that point in history I might have been one of fewer than a dozen people across central Indiana who knew how to make a website. It wasn't very easy then, either. Despite the challenge of scaling the business since code had to be written line-by-line due to the lack of tools, I could envision how new tools would come along and make website design as simple as drag and drop and would be reliable. Back in '98 I grossly overestimated that building a great website would reach the "anybody can do it" stages by the year 2002. That guess was waaay off.

Fast forward 20 years and site design is so easy that anybody really can do it. Sometimes it seems like everybody IS doing it and that everybody knows at least one web designer. A saving grace of the commoditi-

zation of the digital creative marketplace is that every business needs to stand out and differentiate themselves or die.

It seems cliché to say that when your market gets commoditized, you have to somehow differentiate yourself. Maybe focus on being the best at one critical area within your field. Maybe develop new and better tools to tackle a specific problem. Or escape the crowd by going "all in" with a pivot to dominate a micro-niche. Use your experience, creativity and discipline well and you will find a way to build the business and prepare yourself for the next revolution.



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## PEER TO PEER

# So, what's your story?

By Howard Hubler

My friend Jeff Cowan wrote two books lately; one went into detail as a presentation, selling automotive services. Yes, it sounds pretty mundane but it works. One guy will try to sell a service, making it up as he goes; the other will use a proven process and make a far better living. Well, let me tell you about Jeff's new book. Jeff and I have been lifelong racing fans and he finally broke down and wrote a great book, not just about racing, but about "race fan storytelling". Jeff's book, as I understand, will soon be available at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum. The book is unambiguously titled, "What I Have Learned from Attending 35 Indy 500's." This is a book about teachable moments.

Interestingly, I have been telling stories of the Indy 500 for years, stories that I have personally experienced. Our family has been involved in Indy racing since the late 70s. My son Greg and his wife, Heidi, currently have a front row seat watching the endeavor of her dad, Indy golfing legend and Masters winner Fuzzy Zoeller peddling his brand of vodka on the side of three-time pole sitter Ed Carpenters' racing machine. So, how do I feel telling my stories? Well, I have always been excited telling of a sport that I have loved for so many years. I thought that my stories were "spot on", that is, until I read

Jeff's book. Chapter by chapter, he tells of interesting car accidents, serendipitous last-minute moments where a car owner and a driver commit to one another for a race day effort. He tells of last-minute sponsorship deals that came together that gave a team on the brink of ruin another season to live. Some of them made racing history. So, what did Jeff do that I did not do?

Jeff tied all of these stories into sort of a fable, a story that had a purposeful ending, taught a lesson, lauded second effort, or had an uplifting motivational theme. Jeff would tell a story, then share a lesson learned. He would then close the chapter on points to ponder. He masterfully wove the events at 16th Street and Georgetown Road into life teaching events. So, why do I personally feel so empty acknowledging this? Because I have told my stories numerous times and have never told of lessons learned! It just did not occur to me. I witnessed numerous times the power of "second effort" when a highly focused team of say, 20 or so folks, many of whom just met the others on the team in the last few days, are so acutely focused on one event spanning just three weeks. It is amazing what was accomplished: perhaps an under financed team with focus finished the race in second or third position, exceeding their wildest dreams. It happens every year. Yes, I have lived it!

So, what is my teachable moment? Every-

one business person has a story, one that will uplift, motivate and focus. Management frequently tells the story of the "numbers" or latest 10-day sales in weekly meetings but seldom tells of the company history by way of second effort sales endeavors or stories of personal sacrifice. Here is my challenge to speaking managers addressing company meetings. As you talk of the company abstract numbers, watch the listeners fidget or yawn or tune out. Then, capture them with a tremendous story of a great employee. You cannot help but to emotionally stretch your presentation; this is real powerhouse stuff. Now, work your numbers into this presentation and watch folks sit upright in their chair and claim every word you speak. If you are half the manager that I would imagine that you are, you just reinvigorated yourself. Now, your meeting, staff and company come alive! This is the lesson that Jeff Cowan's book reminded me of. Now I just reminded you! Go forth and tell the world your company's story.



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## OPEN 4 BUSINESS



Left, certified camp counselors play with and care for dogs 12 hours a day. | Center, Camp Bow Wow Southport opened at the end of August. | Right, there is doggy playground equipment, including up and down slides. | Below, Tom Hulbert (with wife, Kathy) owns Camp Bow Wow Southport. (Photos by Bridget Lindstrom)

## 'A dog can be a dog' at Camp Bow Wow Southport

By Nancy Price

When Tom Hulbert used to get ready to travel on vacation, he was nervous. As a protective parent to his dog, he was looking for the right place to keep his fur baby so he wouldn't have to worry.

"I never found a place good enough for my dog," Hulbert said. "When I found out about Camp Bow Wow (the largest pet care service provider franchise in the U.S.) and that there were none close enough to me, I thought, there's got to be other people who want the best service for their dogs."

Camp Bow Wow Southport was opened at the end of August. Hulbert describes the facility as "a place where a dog can be a dog."

"The dogs have access to outdoor play yards, swimming pools and artificial turf," he said. "On the inside, there is doggy play-

ground equipment, including up and down slides. We want to make sure that all dogs are happy, healthy and safe — everything around here is made just for the dogs."

Hulbert, who was introduced to the pet care industry while he worked for petbookings.com, thoroughly researched what pet owners consider important when choosing a dog care provider.

Hulbert installed a web camera so anxious "parents" can check on their dogs for free 24/7. As well, all-inclusive pricing means no extra cost for play or cuddle time.

"We provide total transparency for how the dogs are being treated and the type of care they're getting," he said.

Hulbert also stated that the main difference between Camp Bow Wow and other dog care providers is that each dog is cared

for and played with 12 hours a day. Camp counselors are certified trained in CPR and first aid, study dog breeds and are taught how to interact with a pack of dogs and how to read a dog's body and barking language.

Dogs are socialized with other dogs of similar size and temperament but not before meeting them before they are boarded to ensure they will get along.

"Dogs have to meet with other dogs during the 'interview' process," he said. "We don't want any dogs to have a hard time before daycare or boarding."

Overnight boarding is \$43 a night; daycare is \$24 per day. The first day of daycare is free. Baths and nail trims are included, along with 24/7 temperature monitoring. For more information on Camp Bow Wow, go to [campbowwow.com/southport](http://campbowwow.com/southport).

### Why did you decide to open this business?

My wife and I were never satisfied with the dog boarding options available in Indianapolis. We thought there had to be a better alternative. We discovered Camp Bow Wow and fell in love with the all-day play when the dogs spend the night. The all-inclusive pricing provides transparency and no surprises when people check their dogs in or out of Camp.

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

I met with local companies to figure out what hours of operations at Camp Bow Wow would be most beneficial to their employees. I meet with many, many people who were interested in working at Camp Bow Wow, which allowed me to be very selective and only hire the most dog-loving people on the Southside!

### Who is your ideal customer?

Our ideal customer is a family who has one or multiple dogs who love to play! Many of our customers are bringing their dogs to socialize them with other dogs. Dogs make friends at Camp and dogs love coming back to Camp to see their

friends. Our customers are dog families who are looking for the best care they can get for their dogs while they travel with web cameras available 24 hours a day; our customers love the transparency we provide so they can check in on their pups at their own convenience.

### How do you plan to be successful?

Our motto is "Dogs before dollars." All dogs get belly rubs, back scratches and attention every day at Camp. Word of mouth has proven most successful. Current campers are telling their friends, co-workers and neighbors about us. There are many, many families on the Southside who treat their dogs like a true family member. That level of care extends to Camp when they bring their pups here for overnight stays or daycare.

### What would people be surprised about your business?

All-inclusive pricing is probably the most refreshing element people enjoy at camp. We do not charge extra for play time, medicine administration, feeding, walks or treats. We have one price to board your dog here and there are no pricing surprises when you check out. Our webcams are free! Dog owners

do not pay to see their dogs on camera or check in on them! We provide 100 percent transparency.

### How would you explain your atmosphere?

Since all dogs go through an interview process, this creates a fun-loving environment where a dog can be a dog. Dogs do not have to worry about protecting themselves from an overly reactive dog. Dogs can be care-free and play the way they want to play. They all feel safe and secure since the dogs are never left alone. The dogs are always with a Certified Camp Counselor who provides love and attention when they are playing with their furry friends.



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## How to make your next mammogram more comfortable

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- 3) **Relax.**
- 4) **Speak up.**
- 5) **Be patient if you have breast implants.**

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ICONtoon



## Don't like Indiana weather? Well, it's changing

HUMOR

By Gus Pearcy

Extra rain and cold snaps should make this an excellent, colorful autumn. However, we have had several clunker autumns in the last 15 years where peak viewing of the foliage lasted about 45 minutes.

There is no denying that season after season, we are seeing warmer temperatures which will significantly impact our economy in ways you would never imagine. Everything you know about farming is in flux and will look very different by 2050. Purdue University has a special Indiana Climate Change Impacts Assessment panel that has produced some very interesting predictions about Indiana's agricultural future. (P.S. Not saying it's caused by humans.)

First, Indiana is a farming state. In 2017, corn and soybeans accounted for 78 per-

cent of all farmland. We are third in the United States in soybean production and fifth in corn production. We are in the top ten of states producing specialty crops such as blueberries, peppermint, watermelon, cantaloupe, snap beans and cucumbers.

Average dates for the topsoil to reach 50 degrees have historically been in March but could change to February with the current trend of change. We've already seen an extension of the first hard freeze well into November.

Within our lifetime, we could see farmers growing more than just corn or soybeans. Suggestions from the report say some farmers might be able to squeeze two soybean crops a season or a corn crop could be followed by winter wheat. Imagine seeing two harvest seasons a year!

You know how quickly Indiana weather

can change? It's legendary. This unpredictability could hurt our crops, though. With spring weather starting earlier, a surprise frost in March could ruin crops as well as specialty crops like apples.

Of course, we could see a race for the perfect, genetically-modified seed or different varieties of apples that would account for these changes but no matter what, Hoosier farmers will need to be as agile as corporations to adapt to these changing conditions.



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QUOTE

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– Lyndon B. Johnson

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# NIGHT & DAY

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## EVENTS calendar



### FRANKLIN

**Genealogy Day** • Join the staff and speakers to learn more about genealogy research. Topics for this year are Civil War letters, Sanborn Maps, W.P.A. legacy and DNA research. The cost of the day is \$10, which includes a light lunch. | When: Oct. 13, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Museum of History, 135 N. Main St. | Info: johnsoncountymuseum.org; (317) 346-4500.

**Nightmare on Elm Street** • This thriller from the '80s is back: Several people are hunted by a cruel serial killer who kills his victims in their dreams. While the survivors are trying to find the reason for being chosen, the murderer won't lose any chance to kill them as soon as they fall asleep. \$3.25 - \$5.25. All ticket orders will be held in the Will Call office. You can pick up tickets from Monday – Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or simply pick up at will call before your show. | When: Oct. 12 & 13, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. | Where: Artcraft Theatre, 57 N. Main St. | Info: historicartcrafttheatre.org; (317) 736-6823.

**Hocus Pocus** • In this Halloween movie from 1993, 300 years have passed since the Sanderson sisters were executed for practicing dark witchcraft. Returning to life, thanks to a combination of a spell spoken before their demise and the accidental actions of Max, the new-kid-in-town, the sisters have but one night to secure their continuing existence. | When: Oct. 19 & 20, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. | Where: Artcraft Theatre, 57 N. Main St. | Info: historicalartcrafttheatre.org; (317) 736-6823.

**Summer Vintage Market** • Vendors selling antiques, upcycled furniture, handmade décor and other quirky items have been gathering in downtown Franklin the third Saturday of each month for a summer market. The event is organized by Trinkets N Threads, a local shop specializing in vintage and shabby chic. Do-it-yourself classes and workshops give people tips about being crafty on their own. | When: Oct. 20, 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Trinkets N Threads, 229 W. Jefferson St. | Info: trinketsnthreads.com; (317) 412-2091.

**Storyteller Series: 'Things That Go Bump in the Night'** • Join the Johnson County Museum of History for a spooky afternoon as storyteller Rhianon Cizon looks at how history & ghost stories can influence each other. This presentation is appropriate for grades 4 and up. Free, open to the public and co-sponsored by the Johnson County Public Library. | When: Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m. | Where: Johnson County Museum of History, 135 N. Main St. | Info: johnsoncountymuseum.org; (317) 346-4500.

**Annual Fall Craft Fair** • The Johnson County Extension Homemakers will be sponsoring their annual Fall Craft Fair. More than 50 vendors will be selling floral arrangements, candles, craft items, embellished clothing, jewelry, fall and Christmas items, woodcrafts, etc. The Extension Homemakers will be serving various food items throughout the day. Admission is free. A fall tradition since 1998, your patronage helps the Johnson County Extension Homemakers achieve their mission to strengthen families through educations, leadership development and volunteer community support. | When: Oct. 20, 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. | Where: Scott Hall, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 100 Fairground St. | Info: (317) 736-3724.

### GREENWOOD

**Greenwood Farmer's Market** • This will be the last Saturday of the season for Greenwood Farmer's Market. | When: Oct. 13, 8 a.m. – noon | Where: Greenwood United Methodist Church, 525 N. Madison Ave. | Info: Go to the Greenwood Farmer's Market [Facebook](#) page; call (317) 885-7665.

**Indiana's Got Talent** • A variety program, including a concert pianist, a magician, a comedian, a ventriloquist and three vocal acts. | When: Fridays & Saturdays, Oct. 12 – Oct. 21. | Where: Stage to Screen Studios, 350 S. Madison Ave. | Info: stagetoscreenstudios.com; (317) 360-2733.

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**Body & Strength Class** • This is a strength class utilizing an exercise ball and weights, focusing on strength training and building of your core muscles. If you have your own exercise balls and weights please bring them to class with you. \$5 per class. | When: Oct. 15, 9 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org; (317) 882-4810.

**I Heart Ya Book Club** • Discussion of young adult books, for teens and adults. Held on the third Wednesday of age month. | When: Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us; (317) 881-1953.

**Dance Class** • A fun, active class that takes you through several styles of Eastern European folk dancing. Learn new dances and perform ones from previous classes. Participate at your own level. Held each Thursday. \$4 per class. | When: Oct. 18, 9 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org; (317) 882-4810.

**Sixth Annual Local Author Fair** • Dozens of local authors are expected to attend Greenwood Public Library's Local Author Fair. The annual event introduces Greenwood residents to local writers from a variety of genres. In addition to the opportunity to speak with local writers, the Author Fair also gives aspiring writers the chance to learn about local writing organizations. | When: Oct. 20, 1-3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us; (317) 881-1953.

**Community Appreciation Day** • The Financial Center Credit Union would like to thank the local community and members by having a day of fun and games. Join them for free food, pumpkin patch fun, face painting, giveaways, GFD truck tours, GPD K-9 Unit demonstrations and a sneak peek at their new education center. Fun for the whole family! | When: Oct. 20, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Where: Financial Center Credit Union, 20 N. Emerson Ave. | Info: greenwoodchamber.com.

**Wii Bowling** • This is a great activity for bowling-lovers, especially those that have trouble gripping a bowling ball. This light activity is fun for all. Held each Tuesday. | When: Oct. 23, 9 a.m. | Where: The Social of Greenwood, 550 Polk St. | Info: thesocialofgreenwood.org; (317) 882-4810.

**Greenwood Public Library's Spooktacular** • The Greenwood Public Library will be hosting a community Halloween party. Events include trick-or-treating, crafts and a mad scientist lab for the kids, as well as a Harry Potter movie marathon. Hundreds of families participated in the inaugural event last year and just as many are expected to attend this year's event as well. Registration is not required for this free event. Costumes are very much encouraged. | When: Oct. 27, noon - 3 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Public Library, 310 S. Meridian St. | Info: greenwoodlibrary.us; (317) 881-1953.

**Brownies, Bids & Bundts** • Greenwood Christian Academy's Annual Dessert Auction & Dinner: pies, cakes, brownies, cookies and much more! Silent auction and live auction. An all-school family event. \$5 per person or \$25 per family. | When: Nov. 9, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. | Where: Greenwood Christian Academy, 835 W. Worthsville Road. | Info: gcak12.org/calendar; (317) 215-5300.

## Moving technology – lessons learned

### TECH SAVVY

By Chet Cromer

We haven't told many people yet but we're preparing to move our business to a new office space soon. It's been just a short time since our last move and as I look back, we've done a lot of moving over the past seven years as our business has grown. The move we are preparing to make now feels like we've finally found a place to call "home" for our growing team.

I've learned quite a bit through these moves and through the moves we've helped clients through over the years. As we get our own ducks in a row, it seemed like a great opportunity to share some lessons learned with other business leaders in the community.

### Plan, Plan, Plan

Our current takes us into a brand-new space and we were able to be involved in planning before the concrete was dry. This meant we were able to put plumbing, electrical and walls where we wanted. For a business that's grown from three people to seven over the last two years and plans to continue scaling up, we have to plan ahead. We don't want to overbuild but we also must not

outgrow our new space in just a couple of years. Our strategic plan guided us down the road to some private offices, a conference room and a large open workspace for our technical talent.

### Wireless isn't For everything

Wi-Fi makes connecting to local systems and the Internet easy... until it doesn't. Steel framing, electrical interference and competing Wi-Fi signals can all make what seemed like an easy solution to networking an expensive hassle to resolve. When possible, overbuild your network cabling and run cables to your printers and desktop computers – they'll thank you for it.

### Don't forget the juice

While my business runs on technology, it doesn't seem like we use a lot of electricity. If an employee needs an extra boost of heat and plugs their space heater into the same circuit as their neighbor's computer, things can go bad quickly. Plan for your electrical usage early, make special accommodations for server rooms and don't forget that computers are small space-heaters themselves and need to stay cool.

### Get the Internet ready early

We learned this one the hard way. Don't take the salesman's word on it that fast Internet service is just a week away. We signed a letter of intent and discovered that promise was only as good as the paper it was written on. The Internet would take another three – four months to get installed and it was going to cost more than expected as well. Thankfully we found a solution but you can't rush these guys, so plan early.

### Plan for some bumps in the road

We're moving into our space in just a few weeks. We said that about a month ago, too, so we've had to adjust our plans a few times as we plan move in dates, keep projects moving and help our team stay motivated in a crowded workspace.



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## Power posturing for ladder-climbing bosses

### GRAMMAR GUY

By Curtis Honeycutt

Do you want to hit the fast-forward button on your career? Do you want to collect underlings like baseball cards? If so, I suggest adopting a few fundamental power postures. This is all about making yourself look as big as possible. Wear as many jackets as possible; you'll be sweaty but your co-workers will fear you. Also, stand like you're trying to scare away a bear in the forest.

My favorite power posture takes some work. Before anyone else gets into the office, make everyone else's chair shorter than yours so you'll look like a giant. It may take some MacGyver ingenuity to accomplish this but you're destined for greatness. Do what it takes to literally rise above everyone else. Before you know it, they'll all be your subordinates.

Just like it's essential to view everyone at work as a subordinate, it's also cru-

cial to recognize a subordinate sentence clause when you see one. A subordinate, or dependent clause, is a clause that can't stand alone as a sentence but it adds meaning to a sentence's main clause. The main clause, which is independent, can stand on its own. How about some examples?

I am going to work this morning.

This sentence stands on its own; however, that's not all the information or meaning I intend to convey. Allow me to introduce a subordinate clause:

I am going to work this morning if I can find my keys.

In this sentence, "if I can find my keys" not only doesn't stand alone as a sentence but it adds some important additional information into the sentence. This clause is a subordinate clause.

The word that introduces the subordinate clause itself is called a subordinator, which sounds like some kind of underwater Terminator knock-off movie. Common

subordinators include because, since, if, although, while, before, after, unless and until. If your subordinate clause begins your sentence, always add a comma after the clause. Becoming familiar with these subordinators will make it easy for you to recognize subordinate clauses.

If you want that six-figure check, you're going to have to tower over the mere mortal coworkers who either want to be you or date you. Just like subordinate clauses, they can't stand on their own apart from the proximity of your sheer awesomeness. Before you know it, they'll be re-naming all the Forbes lists after you.



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Find the items in the puzzle going up, down, sideways or diagonally and list them. Each letter is used no more than once.

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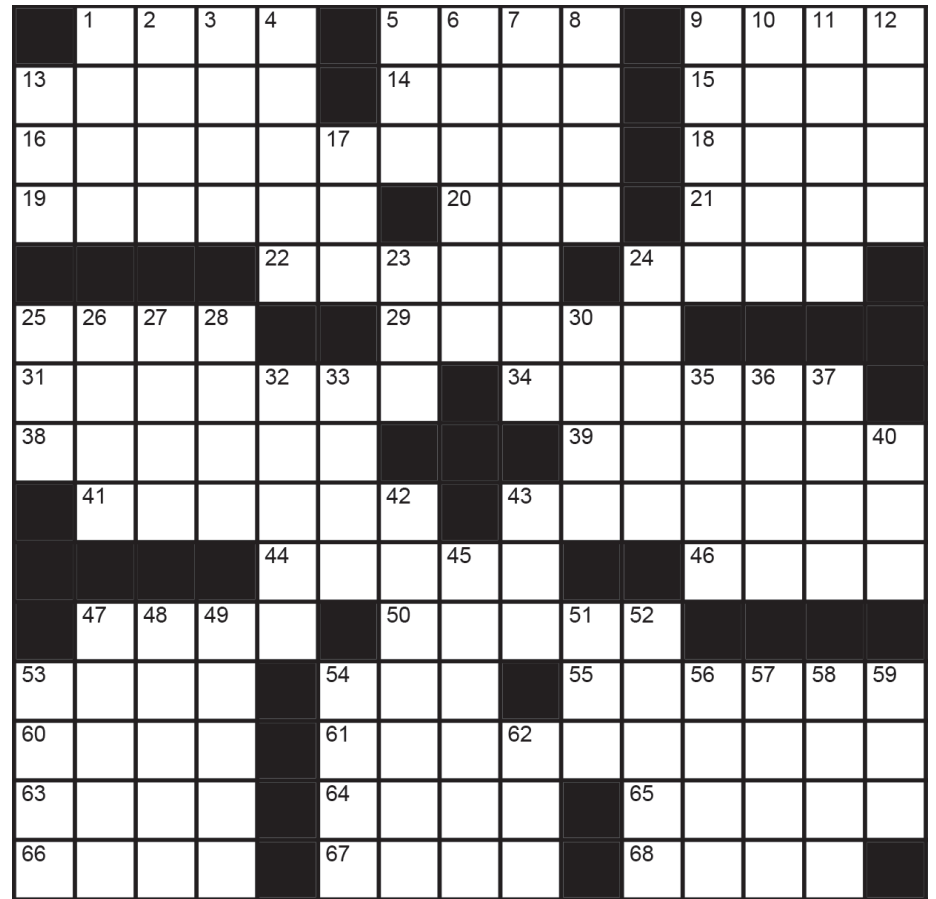
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**ACROSS**

1. Sharpen
5. Warp
9. Indy's "CBS 4" station
13. IU Dental School gas: nitrous \_\_\_\_
14. Oven in a Center Grove HS art class
15. Tortoise racer
16. Type of lemur at the Indianapolis Zoo
18. ISO woodwind
19. Goes in
20. Set down
21. Roller coaster feature
22. Colorado ski resort
24. Hardly haute cuisine
25. Feline feet
29. Got up
31. Unpaid debt
34. Subscribes to Indianapolis Monthly again
38. Tiny
39. Intense angers
41. James Cameron flick
43. Type of gun at Conner Prairie
44. Take a dog home from the Johnson Co. Humane Society
46. Ex-Pacer Murphy
47. Practice for the Indiana Golden Gloves
50. Fills up
53. Swindle
54. Tiny
55. Lilongwe is its capital
60. DC Comics supervillainess
61. Third person of the Trinity at St. Mary's Catholic Church
63. While lead-in
64. 1/500 of the Indianapolis 500
65. The *ICON* and *The Star*, e.g.
66. Indy's PBS station
67. Sheep sound
68. Slangy assent

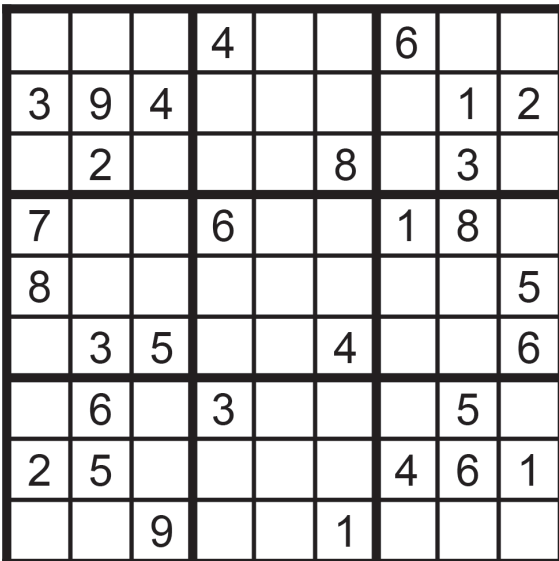
**DOWN**

1. Indy's FOX affiliate
2. Help for the stumped (It starts with H.)
3. Sharpen
4. PetSmart fish
5. Go downhill at Paoli Peaks
6. Indiana prisoner on death row, usually
7. Roosevelt who visited the Children's Museum in 1937
8. Indy's Channel 23
9. Nolte film: \_\_\_\_ Stop the Rain
10. It's a no-no
11. Greenwood Brownies group
12. Dan Quayle, for awhile



13. Miner's load
17. Long-eared beast
23. Mas' mates
24. Barnes & Noble variety
25. Buddy
26. Indianapolis Opera highlight
27. Indy's airer of *The Bachelor*
28. \_\_\_\_ good example
30. Stitched at Sue's Alterations
32. Part of SS. Francis & Clare of Assisi Catholic Church
33. Peruse the *ICON*
35. Center Grove-to-Rushville dir.
36. Indy's station for Jimmy Fallon
37. "Get outta here!"
40. Indiana State Fair hog haven
42. Perfume ingredient
43. Giant slugger Mel
45. Rice dish at Mexico City Grill
47. Winter accessory
48. Cerebral \_\_\_\_
49. Valuable violin
51. Type widths
52. Insincerely emotional
53. One-pot dinner
54. Indy's high school sports station
56. Old Italian money
57. Center Grove HS geometry class calculation
58. Indy's "All Local. All Morning." station
59. TGIF part
62. "Are we there \_\_\_\_?"

See **Answers** on page 23.



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## Center Grove resident earns Anthem Angel award at Colts game

### FEATURE

By Nancy Price

While the Indianapolis Colts were attempting a win against the Houston Texans during a recent home game, Center Grove resident Bob Goodrum was recognized for scoring points off the field.

Goodrum received an Anthem Angel award, given by the Indianapolis Colts and Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield. The award honors Hoosiers who go above and beyond the call of duty for their communities.

Goodman is Executive Director for Well-Spring Center in Morgan County, a non-profit that helps those faced with homelessness. Previously, he was an executive director for The Social of Greenwood, which provides programs, activities and services for those age 50 and over.

"Starting his tenure there with less than 300 members and leaving three years later with more than 750, his passion for assisting those 50 and over to have an active and fulfilling life was clearly demonstrated," according to an anonymous source who nominated Goodman for the award.

Goodman has a heart for young people

as well. He served as a chief program officer for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Central Indiana. In addition, he served as a mentor services director for Starfish Initiative. "During his tenure there, the program grew from just 24 youth to more than 300 21st Century Scholars who were provided college coaches to readily prepare those high school students from economically-challenged households to college graduates," said the source.

Before joining Starfish, Goodman launched Chrysalis Academy, a home in Plainfield for young men ages 18-24 who are aging out of foster care and also worked with Lighthouse Mission, where he received an award as Indy's Best and Brightest (to recognize up and coming talent and the next generation of leaders in the community). As an executive director with Lighthouse, Goodman served more than 100 men with meals, shelter and clothing and coordinated a Thanksgiving meal provided by the Indiana Pacers; he was also a director of development for Good News Mission and created a family shelter and youth center. Goodman was



Bob Goodman. (Submitted photo)

also a teacher for developmentally delayed junior/senior high students and served as a youth pastor.

"Bob's life has not been lived of pursuit of financial gain, accolades, or benefits packages," added the source. "His life has been well-lived in living out his passion to be a mouthpiece for the voiceless, an advocate for those who lack the ability to represent themselves and in coaching others to a life of self-sufficiency and personal success. I feel his more than 30 years of service to our community is deserving of an Anthem Angel Award."

Goodman, who felt a calling to serve as a teenager, said he enjoys volunteering with a diverse group of people, learning about them and turning these acquaintances into friends, which is what also motivates him to succeed. For years, he had the first sentence from a Christian motivational book, *The Purpose Driven Life*, by Rick Warren, taped onto his phone as a reminder of why he serves his community. The sentence reads: "It's not about you."

"It's not about what's best for me," Goodman said. "It's about people. (Serving them is) certainly a passion. I thank my Board of Directors all the time for these opportunities. To serve is a wonderful experience. Any accolades I've received, I just look at myself as a coach and I've got a wonderful team and staff and board and the volunteers, they deserve thanks as well. None of my positions have been a one-man show. I'm grateful to those who have mentored me throughout my career."

Each person recognized as an Anthem Angel receives four VIP club seat tickets to the Indianapolis Colts, a feature story and photo in the Colts gameday magazine, *The Scout*, and on Colts.com and a special on-field recognition at a home game.

## Be ready when trouble arrives

### DEVOTIONAL

By Pastor  
Chris Philbeck

"You will have trouble." No one wants to hear these words. We want lives full of comfort and ease. The *trouble* is, this is not the world we live in. As much as we would like life to be one long vacation, many of us know even a vacation can turn sour. It might surprise some to learn Jesus is the one who speaks these not so comforting words. He is addressing His disciples and while there is more to what He says than this I believe we see a basic truth about life in these four words that we would all do well to remember.

It is important because while many people live life with the goal of avoiding trouble and difficulty as much as possible, I think a better plan is to be ready when it arrives. One of the most famous and recognizable verses from the Bible is Philippians 4:7: *And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.* Many people, regardless of their beliefs, recognize the need for this peace, which exceeds the difficulty in their lives. An interesting thing about this peace, though, is it is not just the peace we experience when there is no trouble in our lives. For many (if not all) this is what we want, no trouble. I understand this and in many situations an absence of conflict would be a wonderful thing but this is not the reality of the world we live in. So how can people benefit from this peace God wants us to have if it is not the absence of conflict? We can benefit by realizing that we can experience the presence of peace in the storms of life. We can appreciate peace within a storm, not just peace without one.

Jesus laid it out for everyone plainly when He wrote that we would have trouble in the world but that's not all He said. "...In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world." (John 16:33) Just like bad weather can make driving more difficult, the storms of life can make life hard. When the weather turns bad we can still handle the roads if we are prepared for what is ahead. The same can be true for life's storms as well; we can keep moving forward because of the peace, which allows us to stand up to the pressures of life. Things may not be as easy as we would like but we can have a peace which outweighs anything and that should be a great comfort to us all.



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## ICONICrewind



Pictured, second from left, is Roncalli freshman, Ashley Flick.

### Roncalli Girls Cross Country, Flick earns all-conference honors

**Athletics** - The Roncalli Girls Cross Country team opened their season at the 2018 Joe Harvey Circle City Conference Championship Race at Brebeuf High School. The Roncalli team took fourth place in the varsity and JV races,

missing third place in the varsity race by four points. Freshman Ashley Flick earned all-conference honors, finishing in ninth place with a 21:11. Other top varsity finishers included freshman Lauren Turk in 12th with a 21:38, followed by freshman Livia Ianni, sophomore Anna Vane and junior Trinity Gleitz. Earning PRs (personal records) were sophomores Emily Langston (25:50) and Anna Vane (25:33).

### Center Grove housing stats for August

**Real estate** - Center Grove homes saw a slight dip in sale prices last month as they continue to fly off the market. According to F.C. Tucker, the average sale price for homes sold in Center Grove in August 2018 was \$271,952 at \$121.47 per square foot, a 1.2 percent sale price decrease from August 2017. Homes in the city left the market faster, selling in 35 days, 12 days faster than this time last year.

### Greenwood student named to dean's list

**Academics** - Brooke Madison Ueberseitzig of Greenwood was named to Mount Mary University's Spring 2018 Dean's List. The Dean's List honors full-time students who have earned a 3.6 GPA or better while taking 12 or more credits during the recent semester. Part-time students are eligible for the Dean's List when they have earned a 3.6 GPA or better while completing at least 8 credits.



### Roncalli teacher honored for service

**Honor** - Roncalli High School teacher Julie Albertson received the Servant Leader of the Year Award from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. The Archbishop of Indianapolis Charles Thompson presented the award to Albertson at Saints Peter and Paul Cathedral. This award is presented to a person who works with young people in ministry. Albertson is most recognized for her work as the Youth Minister at St. Mark the Evangelist Catholic Church. "Julie embodies everything that it means to be as Servant Leader. Her commitment to her own faith is incredibly evident in her actions and words. She actively," said Jeff Traylor, Roncalli's Director of Campus Ministry.

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# Matt Hogan

## President of home-schooled sports organization leads by faith

By Nancy Price

Center Grove resident Matt Hogan has helped to turn a local soccer club for homeschooled youth into a multi-sport 501c3 nonprofit organization that focuses on Christlike behavior.

Hogan has been President of the Board of Directors for Greenwood-based Indy Genesis for the past several years. There are 267 children and teens, ages 5 – 18, from the greater Indianapolis and surrounding areas involved, including Brownsburg, Columbus, Fishers and Greenfield. The competitive teams, which include soccer, volleyball, cross country and track and field, play against other local public, private, Christian and Catholic schools, including those in Greenwood, Franklin Township and Center Grove.

"We're shocked at the number of kids who have signed up (to play sports),"

Hogan said. "We're at capacity. We've been blessed with great leaders who are passionate about pouring their energy into the kids. Parents start to hear about us and want their kids involved. It's the reason why we've grown so much in the past 18 months."

Five teams are currently preparing for state championships.

"We've been pretty successful," Hogan said. "We've won six Indiana state championships (in the past). The teams have played really well."

The volunteer-driven organization takes its mission statement seriously: to develop Christlike character through competitive homeschool sports. The organization's three core values help guide the student athletes: spiritual growth, excellence and community.

"Sports is a great avenue to help kids learn about

life and work together as people," Hogan said. "How to handle authority, losing and winning and responding to a good or bad call. How to respond to teammates that you're not getting along with. We look at this as a great opportunity to prepare kids for life. We're intentional about how we do that."

The youth are taught how to be a good sport when an opposing team wins. "After every game, we give water to the other team," he said. "We tell them, 'good game!'"

Teammates are more than peers they see at practices and games. They become close friends while serving alongside one another. "We did a large packing of 10,000 meals for Haiti. It's a great thing to see an 18-year-old girl who's a

senior stand next to a girl in the second grade. It's so cool to see the kids

connecting with each other. It's an opportunity to build community together," Hogan said.

Indy Genesis has also partnered with Greenwood-based the Gathering Place, a recreational facility, to start Home-school Athletics Day. Fall and spring semester classes meet at the Gathering Place every other Friday morning from 9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Hogan has also served on the Elder Board and led several ministries at his church. He is married to Tricia and has four kids: Abe, 20, Olivia, 18, Sam, 16 and Ben, 14. His kids have participated with homeschooled sports teams, including baseball with the Indianapolis Kings, basketball with the Indianapolis Wildcats and soccer with the Southside Thunder and Indy Genesis.

For more information about Indy Genesis, go to [indygenesis.com](http://indygenesis.com).

### What upsets you?

Clutter or when my kids are hurting.

### What's your favorite Southside eatery?

On date night, a favorite place for my wife and I like to go is Vino Villa. It has great food and a relaxing environment sitting outside on the patio.

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

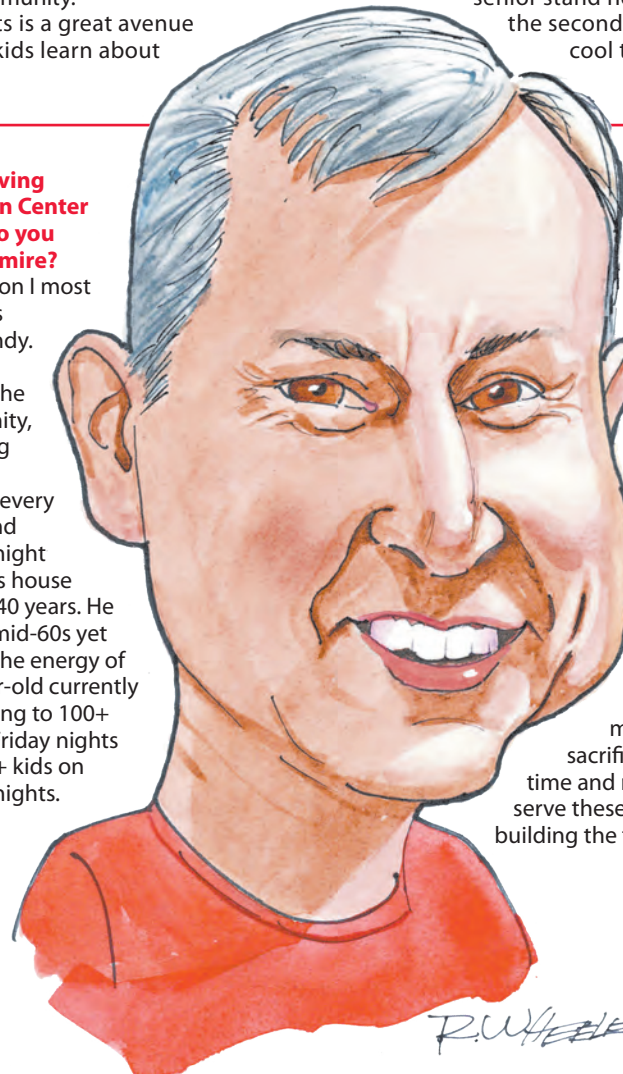
Probably downtown on the near east side. There are some great ministries downtown on the near east side helping many in need.

### What is your favorite vacation spot?

Our family has many favorite spots over the 49 states we have vacationed but a place that stands out is Glacier National Park in Montana. The incredible vistas, beauty in the mountains and wide variety of big wildlife are unmatched anywhere else.

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

The person I most admire is Mike Bandy. He is a pillar in the community, providing a youth ministry every Friday and Sunday night out of his house for over 40 years. He is in his mid-60s yet still has the energy of a 25-year-old currently ministering to 100+ kids on Friday nights and 100+ kids on Sunday nights. He has



impacted generations on the Southside.

### What quality do you admire most in another person?

People who sacrifice for others is a quality that speaks to me. Genesis is a volunteer organization serving 250+ kids. I see so many who give sacrificially of their time and resources to serve these kids. They are building the future leaders of

tomorrow through their sacrifice.

### Which historical figure do you most admire?

Jesus provides a model for me for how to live in these difficult days. As my wife and I discussed recently, He doesn't see left/right, conservative/liberal, democrat/republican. He sees... people. He doesn't divide us into groups and decide whom His scars represent. His love for us is unconditional.

### What tenet do you live by?

A Bible verse that provides guidance for me is Proverbs 3:5-6: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding, in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will make your paths straight."

### What would people be surprised to learn about you?

I enjoy having the top off my Jeep and going off-road. What adds even more excitement is taking my teenagers and having them ride in the back. Good times!

## OBITUARIES

## CENTER GROVE

**Donald Albin**

Donald Albin, 78, of Greenwood, died on Oct. 4, 2018. Services were held Oct. 9 at Our Lady of the Greenwood Catholic Church.

**Michael G. Campbell**

Michael G. Campbell Michael G. Campbell, 81, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 20, 2018. He was born Oct. 13, 1936 in Indianapolis to the late Gordon E. & Aileen (Kashner) Campbell. He was a 1954 graduate of Southport High School. Mike owned and operated Campbell Ventilation, Inc for 40 years before retiring in 1998. He was an avid fisherman and member of Lamb Lake Bass Club. He cherished time spent with his family. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Barbara Smith. Survivors include his wife of 60+ years, Diane K. (McPherson) Campbell; children, Deborah K. (Mark) Calvert, David M. (Kathleen) Campbell and Lori L. (Greg) Fresher; eight grandchildren, Grant D. Calvert, Erin K. (Bradley) Holdorf, Blair A. Campbell, Alexander N. Calvert, Leland D. Campbell, Cole G. Fresher, Cameron M. Fresher, Carly L. Fresher; and one great-granddaughter, Campbell Grace Holdorf. Visitation was held on Sept. 24 & 25 at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch. A service was held on Sept. 25 at the funeral home. Burial was at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Carolyn A. Evans**

Carolyn A. Evans, 71, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 23, 2018. She was born on April 5, 1947 in Indianapolis to the late Harold "Joe" and Mary Schmidt Renforth. She is preceded in death by her sisters, Marilyn Buck, Dorothy Myers, Darlene Renforth, Mary Jo Mullinex, Doris Gann and Joyce Kriner; and her brother, Harvey Renforth. Carolyn is survived by her husband, Donald; children Allen C. (Shirley M.) Evans and Carrie A. Evans; grandchildren, Bryan, Brandon, Breanna, Izzy, Parker and Chase; siblings, Theresa (Bill) Callahan and Joseph (Emily) Renforth. A Celebration of Life was

held Sept. 26 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. A prayer service was held on Sept. 27 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Sept. 17 at Saint Jude Catholic Church, 5353 McFarland Road. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery.

**Susan Hahn**

Susan Hahn, 64, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 26, 2018 at her residence. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Wilson St. Pierre Funeral Service and Crematory.

**Ruth J. Hancock**

Ruth J. Hancock, 84, of Trinity, Florida, formerly of Indianapolis, died on Sept. 11, 2018. She was born on Sept. 30, 1933 in Indianapolis to the late Raymond and Elizabeth Havlin. Ruth was a member of the Englewood Eastern Star and worked for the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles and Marion County Public Offices, where she retired after many years. She had volunteered as a Precinct Committee and Ward Chairperson for the GOP Party for nearly 25 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur R. Hancock. Survivors include her children, Cynthia (Don) Bickers and Todd (Kimberly) Hancock; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Visitation was held on Sept. 16, at G. H. Herrmann Greenwood Funeral Home at The Gardens of Olive Branch. A funeral service was conducted on Sept. 17, 2018. She was buried at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Ralph William Hoffman**

Ralph William Hoffmann died on Sept. 28, 2018. He was born to the late William L. Hoffmann and Margaret (Peggy) Sanders on July 31, 1926 in Indianapolis. Ralph was married to Irma Elofson on Jan. 1, 1947; she preceded him in death. He was then married to Virginia (Ginny) Garner Aug. 14, 1981 in Indianapolis; she survives. He was preceded in death by a sister, JoAnn. Ralph is survived by his children, Beverly (Jim) Dillow, Deborah (Bob) Shoemaker, Garry (Leanna) Hoffmann, Larry (Rita) Hoffmann and Ron (Tamara) Hoffmann; his stepsons, Joseph (Judy) Laster, Christian (Nancy) Laster and Dane (Tammy) Laster; 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, as well as several nieces and nephews. Ralph was a World War II veteran; he served in the Pacific Theater in the Philippines. Ralph worked for Peerless Pump, serving as an engineer for 43 years. Funeral services were held on Oct. 3 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery with Military Honors.

**Timothy Samuele Judkins**

Timothy "Timmie" Samuele Judkins, 29, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 19, 2018. Timmy was born May 20, 1989 in Indianapolis. Timmy graduated from Greenwood High School and attended the University of Indianapolis and IUPUI for electrical engineering. He was a member of IBEW Electrical Workers Union. Timmy is preceded in death by his grandmother, Clara Jo Stephenson; great-grandparents; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. He is survived by his mother, Pam Stephenson Hayes; and father, Tim Judkins; and stepfathers, Tim Hayes and Terry Miller. Timmy is also survived by his two sons, Matt (Ashley Mudd) Judkins and Zeke (Brittany Shaw) Judkins; a sister, Jessica Bryant; and stepsister, Mandi Hayes; grandparents, Danny Stephenson, Bill and Carol Judkins; an aunt and uncle, Sam and Karen Stephenson; uncle, Terry Judkins; and nieces, Samantha Stephenson and Aubrey Murphy; and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Timmy will be buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens, Greenwood. Arrangements were entrusted to G.H. Herrmann Funeral Home.

**Roy Sharp Spears**

Roy Sharp Spears, 95, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 13, 2018. He was born on April 20, 1923 to the late Rolland and Mary (Sharp) Spears. Roy married Elva Mae Newport on March 28, 1953. He was employed for Eli Lilly and Company, before retiring in 1986. Roy was a proud veteran of the United States Army, serving in WWII. He was a member of Southport Presbyterian Church. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in passing by his siblings Dale G. Spears and Sarah E. Jones. Roy is survived by his wife, Elva; sons, Thomas (Paula) Spears and D. Andrew (Linda) Spears; grandchildren, Rebecca (Rommel) Pina, Paul Spears, Elizabeth (Joshua) Auyer, Kenneth, Emily, Anna, Sarah, Candace, Thomas and Carlisle Spears. Visitation was held on Sept. 17 at Singleton Community Mortuary and Memorial Center. Funeral services were held on Sept. 18 at Southport Presbyterian Church. Entombment with military honors followed at Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

**Josephine Arlene Troxel**

Josephine Arlene Troxel, 92, of Greenwood, died on Sept. 5, 2018. She was born on June 28, 1926 to Charles and Estella Scott. Josephine taught nursing at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, retiring in 1985. Josephine is preceded in death by her husband, Merlin Troxel; parents, Charles and Estella Scott; son, Robert Proctor; two grandchildren; as well as her siblings. She is survived by her children, Richard (Alice) Proctor, Suzanne (Joe) Hess and John (Chestine) Proctor; daughter-in-law, Sharon Proctor; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Memorial services are not yet scheduled.

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**Center Grove Quiz**

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