

# The SOUTH CENTRAL Business Connection

A PUBLICATION OF THE REPUBLIC

WINTER 2021



## A LONG HISTORY

Local law firm's lineage traces back to 1824

ALSO INSIDE

- » THE HEALTHY CORNER
- » FINDING THE RIGHT ATTORNEY

PRESENTED  
STANDARD  
US POSTAGE PAID  
COLLEGE IN  
PERMIT NO 200

Agresta, Storms & O'Leary PC has a new Seymour location. Join us for our ribbon cutting and open house on November 11, 2021, from 4:00 pm—6:00 pm.



726 Washington St, Suite 200  
Columbus, IN 47201

105 W 2nd St, Suite 103  
Seymour, IN 47274

- **Audit & Assurance**
- **Tax Services**
- **Business Consulting**
- **Entrepreneurial Accounting Services**

**812.657.3455**

**812.376.3061**



[www.asocpa.com](http://www.asocpa.com)

# YOUR LOCAL BUSINESS EXPERTS



Contact us for all your  
**Commercial Banking** needs.



**Karl Kissinger**  
SVP Business  
Services



**Jonas Howell**  
VP Business Services



**Jacob Evans**  
AVP Commercial  
Loan Officer



**Hayden Shuffet**  
Portfolio Manager



**Amanda Young**  
Treasury  
Management Officer



**Brad Davis**  
Chief Credit Officer

[Centra.org/business-contact-us](https://centra.org/business-contact-us) | 800-232-3642



Federally Insured by NCUA.  
Equal Housing Opportunity.

**THE HEALTHY CORNER**



**COMMENTS**

Comments should be sent to Keely Spitler, The Republic, 2980 N. National Road, Suite A, Columbus, IN 47201 or call 812-379-5693 or [kspitler@aimmediaindiana.com](mailto:kspitler@aimmediaindiana.com).

**ADVERTISING INFORMATION**

Call 812-379-5652.

All content ©2021 AIM Media Indiana. All rights reserved. No portion of this publication may be reproduced in any form without permission from the publisher, except as permitted by U.S. copyright law.

Stock images provided by Adobe Stock.

- 6 On the Move
- 10 Around the Water Cooler
- 14 The Healthy Corner
- 22 Local law firm
- 28 Finding the right attorney

**ON THE COVER**



From left, Mary Stroh, John Stroh, Mike McIver and Nick Eddy  
Photographed by Carla Clark

# Adapting to the times

BY ERIN BLOOM | AQUENT



## Remote work is here to stay — lean into it to thrive

Closing the office was going to be a temporary inconvenience, yet it has illuminated a new and attractive path forward for many companies and their staff. Those able to adapt to the rapid expansion of remote work and catering to the success of these workers are well-positioned to thrive, but it will require some planning.

So far, many companies have already succeeded at transitioning. According to the PwC's US Remote Work Survey in January, 83% of employers now say the shift to remote work has been successful for their company, and only a minority (17%) want to fully return to pre-pandemic attendance requirements. Employees support it too, or some hybrid model of remote work and in-office time; in that same survey, over half of them said they preferred to work remotely three days a week or more. Remote work doesn't appear to be going anywhere, but transitioning has its complications.

If you're considering embracing this model and want to help ensure

your success with a distributed workforce, there are several considerations to attend to, not least of which is the hiring of a Chief Remote Officer (CRO). In either a fully remote or hybrid structure, you'll need a dedicated professional to fulfill a number of novel functions. CROs should champion programs that bring the workforce together and create a sense of belonging even if those workers are thousands of miles apart. They should also provide communications platforms for all employees to be heard and supported and relay community and culture objectives throughout the organization.

Fortunately, the technology needed to create an effective and harmonized remote workforce are already in widespread use. Video conferencing software picks up where face to face meetings left off. Zoom, Google Meet and others allow you to communicate in much of the same way as before where participants can attend from anywhere on the planet. Also, messaging apps

like Instant Messenger and Slack replicate everything from water cooler chatter to email and file sharing, allowing for efficiencies an in-office setting can't provide in quite the same way. Replacing tried and true elements of the traditional office is easier and more effective than ever.

Working remotely has given employees a taste of freedom outside the office parks, and they enjoy the flexibility and control of their own lives that comes along with that. At the same time, employers are able to maintain high levels of customer service and satisfaction. Companies that embrace this new world and fulfill the technological and emotional needs of their employees will attract the brightest talent in the world and the capacity to retain them. It's increasingly clear that successfully managing and developing a distributed workforce is going to be integral to a company's success and it's time to lean into this singular workplace transformation.



## ON THE MOVE



**E. POPLIN**

■ **E. Doug Poplin**, MD, MPH, has rejoined Franciscan Physician Network Columbus Primary and Specialty Care and is welcoming new patients. He recently completed a seven-month stint

as medical director at Franciscan WorkingWell occupational services.

Board-certified in family medicine, Poplin has served as a consulting occupational health physician for the federal government in Indianapolis and an industrial health services doctor for Toyota Motor Manufacturing in Georgetown, Ky.

He is a certified civil surgeon by the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service and certified medical examiner for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Poplin received his undergraduate degrees in biochemistry and molecular biology at Centre College in Danville, Kentucky, and earned his medical degree from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, where he received academic honors.

He completed a family medicine residency at Franciscan Health and later earned a master's of public health in occupational medicine from the Medical College of Wisconsin.

■ **Laurel Judkins** has been named executive vice president of external engagement for the Indiana Economic Development Corp. Judkins most recently served as director of global communications operations for Cummins Inc.

In her role, Judkins will oversee



**LAUREL JUDKINS**

marketing, brand, communications and a reimagined data and analytics division.

Judkins joins the IEDC with nearly 20 years of combined public and private sector experience

in law, marketing and communications. Most recently, she led global teams at Cummins dedicated to the company's brand, digital marketing and executive communications. She began her career as assistant corporation counsel for the city of Indianapolis and went on to serve as director of elections for the Marion County Election Board. Prior to joining Cummins, Judkins served as chief counsel to the late Marion County Prosecutor Terry Curry during his first term in office.

Judkins has served on the boards of multiple civic and nonprofit organizations including Employ Indy's Workforce Investment Board and Growing Places Indy. She has been recognized as a Forty Under 40 leader by the Indianapolis Business Journal.

Judkins is a graduate of the Indiana University Maurer School of Law. She resides in Indianapolis with her children, Metta and William.



**CHERYL STUCKWISCH**

■ **Cheryl Stuckwisch**, broker/owner of Berkshire Hathaway, has been appointed to the Indiana Real Estate Commission by Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb.

The commission



**DIANE BOHMAN**

is based in Indianapolis and oversees the real estate industry in Indiana.

■ Elwood Staffing has announced changes to its executive leadership team effective Monday.



**JOHN ELWOOD**

**John Elwood**, currently president, has been named to CEO, assuming responsibility for the day-to-day leadership of the company. He has served in a leadership role since joining the company in 1996 and will assume the role of CEO from **Mark Elwood**, who will continue serving as chairman of the board and remain active in helping grow and support the organization.



**MARK ELWOOD**

**Diane Bohman**, currently senior vice president of MSP solutions, has been named president. Diane joined Elwood in 2019, bringing more than 20 years of leadership experience to her role.

"I am incredibly proud of everything our team has accomplished over the past three decades and am confident that with John and Diane's leadership, there is nothing Elwood can't achieve," said Mark Elwood, chairman of the board.

"I am excited to assume the role of CEO and for the future of Elwood," said John Elwood, newly appointed CEO. "Mark and I have worked together for more than 25 years, and we're looking forward to continuing to work together. Regardless of title, we're committed to helping Elwood thrive."

"I am honored and humbled to accept this important role," said

# You have a vision. We're here to see it through.



L to R: Kimberly Hale, Treasury Management; Brock Biehl, Private Banking; Jeanine Scheidler, Market President/Commercial Banking; Ryan Doughty, Mortgage Lending; Marc Fishman, Wealth Management

You deserve a smart financial partner who knows you. One who's ready to guide you—and your business—to the next level. One who shares your goals and is focused on your success. We're Old National. Let's talk.

**YOUR SUCCESS IS EVERYTHING**

 **OLD NATIONAL BANK**<sup>®</sup>  
PERSONAL | COMMERCIAL | WEALTH

2021 | WORLD'S MOST  
**ETHICAL**  
COMPANIES<sup>™</sup>  
WWW.ETHISPHERE.COM  
10-TIME HONOREE

Member FDIC  EQUAL HOUSING  
LENDER

Serving Columbus with two locations | [oldnational.com](http://oldnational.com)



Bohman, company president. “I will continue to build on the positive momentum Elwood has gained in the marketplace by focusing on our highest priorities and by leveraging our talented staff, expertise, and unwavering determination.”



**DEBOLINA GHOSH**

■ **Debolina Ghosh, Ph.D.**, will join the faculty of the IUPUC Master of Arts in Mental Health Counseling program as a clinical assistant professor and director of the Tom & Barbara Schoellkopf Com-

munity Counseling Center. Ghosh earned her Doctor of Philosophy degree in counselor education from the University of Florida with a specialization in marriage and family counseling. She also earned her Master of Social Work from the University of South Florida (USF).

Ghosh has instructed a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses at the University of Florida and Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, and has been a visiting scholar at Universidad de La Sabana, Universidad de La Salle in Bogota, Columbia, and Seminole State College in Shanghai, China.



**CASSIE MURRAY**

■ **Cassie (Hehman) Murray**, Columbus, has been named president of Healthcare Therapy Services, Inc., a rehabilita-

tion provider of physical, occupational and speech therapy based in Greenwood. HTS has locations in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio serving 30,000 lives annually in skilled nursing communities, assisted and independent living, home health and outpatient therapy.

Murray was born and raised in Jackson County, working on the Hehman Farm and H&H Feed Supply with her parents, Connie and the late James Hehman. Murray is a 1990 graduate of Brownstown Central High School. She attended Indiana University where she received her occupational therapy degree. Murray received her masters of business administration from Indiana Wesleyan University.

Murray and her husband, Scott, and daughter, Alyssa, reside in eastern Bartholomew County.

She began her career at HTS in 1994 working as a staff occupational therapist in Madison, Seymour, and Salem. Throughout her 27 years with Healthcare Therapy Services, Inc. she held multiple positions within the organization advancing in management and leadership with each role (from Rehab Manager to Regional Director to Chief Operating Officer and Chief Clinical Officer).

■ **Dr. Michael G.R. Padilla, DO**, has joined Franciscan Physician Network South 31 Family Care.

He is part of a team of physicians and advanced practice providers who offer primary care services for infants through seniors. Their offices are located at 610



**MICHAEL PADILLA**

E. Southport Road, Suite 205, Indianapolis.

He most recently completed his training with the Franciscan Health Family Medicine Residency program. He received

his undergraduate degree in biochemistry and music from DePauw University and later received a master’s degree in biology from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

A Columbus, Ind., native, he earned his osteopathic medical degree at the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine. He has been active in the Catholic Medical Association and also has participated in medical missions in the Philippines.

For more information, call 1-844-376-2778.



**TODD BERTRAND**

■ **Dr. Todd E. Bertrand** has joined Franciscan Physician Network.

He is board-certified in orthopedic surgery. His clinical interest is orthopedic

oncology (tumors of the bone and surrounding soft tissues), and he is among only a handful of surgeons in the state with that highly specialized focus and expertise.

He received his undergraduate degree in chemistry from Wabash College with honors and earned his medical degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine. He completed a residency in orthopedic surgery with Duke University.

He later completed fellowships in orthopedic oncology at the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center & Research Institute in Tampa, Florida and



## ON THE MOVE

Rizzoli Orthopaedic Institute in Bologna, Italy.

An Indianapolis resident, he has held academic appointments with the IU School of Medicine and the IU Health Simon Cancer Center. He earned a master's degree in business administration from the IU Kelley School of Business.

For more information, call (317) 831-2273.



**STEPHANIE BIBBS**

■ **Stephanie Bibbs** has been named the Chair of the Ivy Tech Community College State Board of Trustees. Bibbs is the first Black woman to serve as chair for the board.

The state board comprises 15 members from around the state, appointed by the governor. Each trustee must have knowledge or experience in one or more

of the following areas: manufacturing, commerce, labor, agriculture, state and regional economic development needs and/or Indiana's educational delivery system.

Bibbs is a native of Indiana with more than 17 years of legal experience. She is the Chief of Criminal Charging for the Marion County Prosecutor's Office. Prior to her current role, Bibbs was the founder and owner of a law office in Anderson. She has served as a public defender and deputy prosecuting attorney in Madison County and prior to law school, she worked in Washington, D.C. at an international law firm in the securities litigation division.

She previously served as vice chair on the Ivy Tech State Board of Trustees and is a past president for the Madison County Bar Association.

Bibbs replaced Terry W. Anker as the chair after he served for two years.

The state board also announced Andrew W. Wilson as vice chair and Kim Emmert O'Dell as secretary. Columbus' Jesse Brand is a member of the state board.

— Staff Reports



**Columbus**  
**Ryan Burchfield, CFP®**  
 Financial Advisor  
 2405 Cottage Avenue  
 812-378-0611

**Andy Mann, AAMS®**  
 Financial Advisor  
 3200 Sycamore Court  
 Suite 1A  
 812-378-1018

**Paul Dayment**  
 Financial Advisor  
 1712 Central Avenue  
 812-378-0022

**Eric McClurg**  
 Financial Advisor  
 723 Washington Street  
 812-378-0475

**Lisa Duke**  
 Financial Advisor  
 1505 25th Street  
 812-378-2012

**Jim Ostermueller, AAMS®**  
 Financial Advisor  
 5532 25th Street  
 812-376-0370

**John Hayden, AAMS®**  
 Financial Advisor  
 723 Washington Street  
 812-378-0475

**Drew Robbins, AAMS®**  
 Financial Advisor  
 1006 25th Street  
 812-376-3439

**Heath Johnson, AAMS®**  
 Financial Advisor  
 1712 Central Avenue  
 812-378-0022

**Eric M. Robbins, CFP®**  
 Financial Advisor  
 3525 Two Mile House Road  
 812-342-8193

**Bob Lewis, AAMS®**  
 Financial Advisor  
 430 4th Street  
 812-378-5495

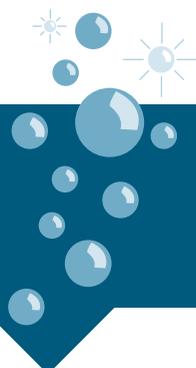
**David E. Weiss, CFP®**  
 Financial Advisor  
 713 Third Street  
 812-375-9160

www.edwardjones.com

Member  
SIPC

**Edward Jones**  
 MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

IN-33088603



## AROUND THE WATER COOLER

### German American Bank named 'Best Bank'

German American Bank has once again been recognized as the Best Bank in Indiana in Newsweek's second annual "America's Best Banks" ranking. This prestigious award comes as part of Newsweek's 2022 list of America's Best Banks produced in partnership with LendingTree.

This ranking recognizes banks in a variety of categories that best serve their customers' needs. Best Bank winners are assessed on more than 30 separate factors consumers consider valuable including customer service performance, digital and office presence, mobile app ratings, account and loan options, fees and overall health of the bank. German American Bank is ranked as the best in the category of banks under \$10 billion in assets in the state of Indiana.

### Franciscan Health hospitals honored by IHA

INDIANAPOLIS — Franciscan Health hospitals in Indianapolis and Mooresville have been recognized by the Indiana Hospital Association (IHA), in partnership with Gov. Eric J. Holcomb and State Health Commissioner Dr. Kris Box, for their commitment to infant and maternal health at the second annual INspire Hospital of Distinction recognition program.

INspire, funded by the Indiana Department of Health's Safety PIN grant, was developed to implement the delivery of best practice care for Hoosier moms and babies and recognize hospitals for excellence in addressing key drivers of infant and maternal health.

The two hospitals earned INspire Hospital of Distinction recognition based on implementing best prac-

tices in six key areas, including infant safe sleep, breastfeeding, tobacco prevention and cessation, perinatal substance use, obstetric hemorrhage and maternal hypertension. Franciscan hospitals in Crown Point, Lafayette East and Michigan City also received similar recognition.

Franciscan Health Hammond also received a Center of Excellence distinction.

Indiana Hospital Association serves as the professional trade association for more than 170 acute care, critical access, behavioral health and other specialized hospitals in Indiana.

### Lindal Group receives three awards at forum

Aerosol dispensing experts, LINDAL Group achieved triple award success at this year's British Aerosol Manufacturers Association's Forum awards and 60th anniversary celebration.

The company received a Highly Commended award in the sustainability category for its innovative Mini Engine Platform, along with two runner-up awards for its 3D Aerosol Configurator and BAB technology.

The sustainable and smart Mini Engine Platform separates a traditionally one-piece actuator into two, with an outer body made exclusively from post-consumer resin and an internal 'mini engine' for optimum spray performance.

The group received a runner up award for its 3D Aerosol Configurator in the Aerosol Packaging category. The 3D configurator is a digital tool that helps users create 3-dimensional aerosol designs in less than a minute.

LINDAL's Bag-and-Bag technology used in foaming wound cleaner, HemaScrub was honored in the New Aerosol of the Year category

either, picking up another runner-up award. Containing two chambers in the same can, the technology packages and dispenses two incompatible products simultaneously, as well as streamlining the filling process with its bi-Power valve, which eliminates the need for cans to be oriented during filling.

LINDAL Group is a worldwide leader in the design, manufacture and sale of valves, actuators and spray caps used in aerosol products. The Hamburg, Germany-based company, with a Columbus, Indiana location, has more than 60 years of experience with innovative dispensing solutions for the cosmetics, household, health care, food and technical industries.

### Silver Oaks receives customer service award

Silver Oaks Health Campus, a Trilogy Health Services senior living community in Columbus, was recently honored with an award for outstanding customer service during the company's annual fall meeting.

Silver Oaks Health Campus received the prestigious President's Diamond Service Award. The honor recognizes Trilogy communities who scored 9.50 or above out of 10 on their customer satisfaction surveys.

Silver Oaks earned an overall score of 9.54 from feedback in categories including staff attitude, quality of nursing care, food quality, activity programming, appearance and cleanliness.

For more information, visit [trilogyhs.com](http://trilogyhs.com).

### PMG to diversify portfolio, rebrand

PMG, with a Columbus location operating a plant with about 150 employees, is diversifying its portfolio and tapping into additional powder metallurgy segments. PMG also plans to enter other areas of the automotive industry in the future.

PMG is also rebranding with a new corporate identity and the brand message "Passion Drives Us."

## AROUND THE WATER COOLER

The company, which was founded in Füssen in 1960 and has around 1,400 employees and eight plants on three continents today, has been one of the leading suppliers of innovative powder metal solutions for decades. The Indiana plant was originally founded in 1987 under the name DIAMET and has been part of the PMG Group since 2009. PMG Indiana is a specialist in powertrain, engine and transmission solutions. One of four PMG R&D centers worldwide is located in Indiana, where innovations in manufacturing technology as well as component and functional design are developed.

For more information, visit [www.pmginter.com/](http://www.pmginter.com/).

### Ivy Tech programs receive accreditation

The Ivy Tech Community College — Columbus associate degree program in Engineering Technology and associate degree program in Mechanical Engineering Technology have been accredited by the Engineering Technology Accreditation Commission of ABET, the global accreditor of college and university programs in applied and natural science, computing, engineering and engineering technology.

Students in the Engineering Tech-

nology Program trained as skilled technicians will work with engineers and other technicians to design, implement and support engineering processes. Students will learn about collecting, analyzing, and interpreting data and troubleshooting complex systems in all courses.

“As a transfer degree, the Engineering Technology program is designed to prepare students for continuing their education in a bachelor’s degree program in a wide range of engineering technology specialties including electrical, mechanical, civil, and industrial.” said Antonina Ries, Dean of the School of Advanced Manufacturing, Engineering & Applied Science at Ivy Tech Columbus. “Graduates of this program have two options: develop the skills to enter workforce as an engineering technician with an AS degree, or transfer to a four-year engineering technology program at Purdue University state-wide programs, ISU, Indiana Tech and Trine University.”

## ANY BANK CAN LEND YOU MONEY. WE’LL ALSO LEND AN EAR.

Horizon’s Advisors offer you the local support you need to manage and grow your business. We give you personal attention and listen to everything there is to know about your business to make the most relevant recommendations, from flexible loan and financing options to deposit and cash management solutions for your everyday banking.

**HORIZON**<sup>SM</sup>  
**BANK**

888-873-2640 | [HorizonBank.com](http://HorizonBank.com)



# AROUND THE WATER COOLER

ABET is a nonprofit, non-governmental organization with ISO 9001:2015 certification. It currently accredits 4,307 programs at 846 colleges and universities in 41 countries and areas. More information about ABET, its member societies and the accreditation criteria used to evaluate programs can be found at [abet.org](http://abet.org).

For more information about Ivy Tech programs, visit [ivytech.edu/engineering-technology/index.html](http://ivytech.edu/engineering-technology/index.html) or [ivytech.edu/mechanical-engineering-tech/index.html](http://ivytech.edu/mechanical-engineering-tech/index.html).

## Bariatric Center renamed Weight Loss Institute

The Bariatric Center of Columbus Regional Health is operating under the new name of the Weight Loss Institute of Columbus Regional Health.

The new name reflects the thorough level of care provided, which goes far beyond bariatric services. Led by Southern Indiana Surgery physicians Dr. David Lee and Dr. Adam Golas, the Weight Loss Institute offers comprehensive treatment — from start to finish. It provides patients with a multidisciplinary approach during their weight loss journey. Services include weight loss surgery, non-surgical weight loss options, nutritional counseling, psychological testing, exercise therapy and more.

For more information, visit [www.columbusweightloss.com](http://www.columbusweightloss.com) or call 812-372-2245.

## ACC recognizes CRH for chest pain care

The American College of Cardiology (ACC) recognized

Columbus Regional Health for its demonstrated expertise and commitment in treating patients with chest pain. Columbus Regional was awarded the Platinum Performance Achievement Award, based on its ability to evaluate, diagnose and treat patients who may be experiencing a heart attack.

The hospital is one of 212 nationwide to receive the award. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 700,000 Americans suffer a heart attack each year.

To receive the Platinum Performance Achievement Award, CRH demonstrated sustained achievement in the Chest Pain — MI Registry for at least two consecutive years (2019 and 2020), and performed at the highest level for specific performance measures. Full participation in the registry engages hospitals in a robust quality improvement process using data to drive improvements in adherence to guideline recommendations and overall quality of care provided to heart attack patients.

## BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY COMMERCIAL BUILDING PERMITS

### August

11760 NE Executive Drive  
Commercial Remodel  
\$35,000  
Crocs Retail  
Owner  
Croc's

1900 Mckinley Ave.  
Commercial Remodel  
\$22,000,000  
Cummins Inc.  
Wilhelm Construction  
Cummins Office Tower Remodel

3550 Central Ave  
Commercial Addition 02  
\$2,500,000  
Magnolia 65Llc  
Brandt Construction Inc  
Com Addn Magnolia

2508 25<sup>th</sup> St.  
Commercial Remodel  
\$300

Tom's Commericals  
Owner  
Wall For Bathroom

2475 Northpark  
Commercial Remodel  
\$200,000  
Sound Hearing Solutions  
Driftwood Builders  
Sound Hearinging  
Solutions Remodel  
Matlock Plumbing  
Air One

4410 E. County Road 200S  
\$56,000  
Peluso, Mike Crown  
Castle  
Owner  
Cell Tower

**September**  
9773 N State Road 9  
New Commercial  
Building  
\$200,000

Walters Travis  
Building Concepts Of  
Indiana Shaw  
Shaw

1501 Cottage Ave.  
Commercial Remodel  
\$325,000  
Orinoco Properties  
Owner  
Comm Remodel  
Shaw  
Shaw

1501 Cottage Ave.  
Commercial Remodel  
\$325,000  
Orinoco Properties  
Owner  
Comm Remodel  
Shaw  
Shaw

1501 Cottage Ave.  
Ommercial Remodel  
\$325,000  
Orinoco Properties

Owner  
Comm Remodel  
Shaw  
Shaw

10471 N U.S. 31  
Commercial Remodel  
\$50,000  
Speedway Llc  
Powerhouse  
Speedway Remodel  
Shaw  
Shaw

1580 Central Ave  
Commercial Tenant Up  
Fit  
\$55,000  
Cole, William  
Owner  
Tenant Build Out/  
Sojourn  
Counciller, J Andrew  
Counciller, Andrew

4770 Ray Boll Blvd  
New Commercial

Building  
\$780,430  
Columbus Municipal  
Airport  
Dunlap General  
Contractor  
Airport  
Dunlap & Company Inc  
Shaw

4945 N. County Road  
330 W  
Commercial Remodel  
\$56,000  
Crown Castle Usa/Mike  
Peluso  
Owner  
Comm Celltower  
Shaw  
Shaw

6350 S. County Road  
175W  
New Commercial  
Building  
\$34,000,000

**BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY  
COMMERCIAL BUILDING PERMITS**

Ninth Avenue Foods  
Force Construction Co  
Inc  
Comm Bldg  
Shaw  
Shaw

1211 Washington St.  
Commercial Remodel  
\$20,000  
Battin, Matthew R  
Ownerrcial Addition 02  
Comm Addr/Rem  
Shaw  
Shaw

2021 2725 W. County  
Road 450 S  
Commercial Addition  
02  
\$245,000  
Cummins Inc  
Force Construction Co  
Inc  
Comm Addn  
Shaw  
Shaw

1900 Mckinley Ave.  
Commercial Remodel  
\$1,455,000  
Cummins Engine Co,  
Inc  
Dunlap & Company Inc  
Fuel Cell Lab Rem  
Dunlap General &  
Mechanical  
R E Griesemer, Inc

3110 N. National Road  
Demolition  
\$0  
Tiptonia Partners, Llc  
Boyle Construction  
Int Demolition  
Shaw  
Shaw

2715 Merchants Mile  
Commercial Remodel  
\$152,640  
Sam's Real Estate Bus  
Trust  
Owner  
Sams Fixture Remodel  
Shaw  
Shaw

2471 W Jonathan  
Moore Pike  
Commercial Remodel  
\$21,000  
Greystone Shoppes/  
Owsley Cbd  
Driftwood Builders  
Comm/Rem  
Shaw  
Shaw

2725 W. County Road  
450 S  
Commercial Remodel  
\$3,300,000  
Cummins Inc  
Force Construction Co  
Inc  
Cummins Remodel

Dunlap & Company Inc  
Shaw

4580 Central Ave  
New Commercial  
Building  
\$75,000  
Lain Justin/Centra  
Credit Un  
Sci Enterprises Llc  
Atm Centra  
Shaw  
Shaw

500 Jackson St.  
Commercial Remodel  
\$830,241  
Cummins Engine  
Company  
Force Construction Co  
Inc  
Cummins Remodel  
Nading Mechanical Inc  
R E Griesemer, Inc

2655 Central Ave.  
Commercial Remodel  
\$15,000  
Crown Castle  
Crown Castle  
Cell Tower Alteration  
Shaw  
Shaw

**October**  
4050 Middle Road  
Commercial Remodel  
\$35,000  
Heartland Solutions

Heartland Solutions  
Corp  
Cell Tower  
Shaw  
Shaw

2033 State St.  
Commercial Remodel  
\$3,000 Open  
Wetherald, Gina  
Owner  
Com/Rem  
Shaw  
Shaw

3271 W. County Road  
650N  
Commercial Remodel  
\$35,000  
American Tower  
Heartland Solutions  
Cell Tower Collocation  
Shaw  
Shaw

5620 S. County Road  
175W  
Commercial Remodel  
\$150,000  
Toyota Material  
Handling Usa  
Force Construction Co  
Inc  
Toyota Material  
Handling Restroom  
Rem Nading  
Mechanical  
Nading Mechanical Inc

4131 Rocky Ford Road  
Commercial Remodel  
\$43,000  
St Johns Masonic  
Lodge  
Royalty Companies  
Roof St. Johns Masonic  
Lodge  
Shaw  
Shaw

6889 S. International  
Drive  
Commercial Remodel  
\$33,231  
Techtop Lhp  
Royalty Companies  
Lhp Tech/Roof  
Shaw  
Shaw

1663 N. National Road  
Commercial Addition  
02  
\$40,000  
1665 Clbs Llc  
Jk Property Solutions  
Inc  
Shaw  
Shaw

3010 State St.  
Commercial Addition  
02  
\$170,000  
Bowl Cbc Inc  
Force Construction Co  
Inc  
Restroom & Storage

Addition  
Nading Mechanical  
Nading Mechanical Inc

3085 W. Carr Hill Road  
Commercial Remodel  
\$35,000  
Atc Ponderosa K Llc  
Communications  
Infrastructure  
New Cell Tower  
Equipment  
Shaw  
Shaw

14000 N. County Road  
250W  
Commercial Addition  
02  
\$650,000  
Georg Utz Inc.  
Dunlap General &  
Mechanical  
Construct 5 Silos  
Shaw  
Shaw

2021 3460 Commerce  
Drive  
Foundation Only  
\$0  
Pca  
Force Construction Co  
Inc  
Pca Remodel/  
Foundation Only  
Nading Mechanical  
Nading Mechanical Inc



**INSURANCE, LLC**

- **Business**
- **Medicare**
- **Benefits**
- **Automobile**
- **Homeowners**

911 25th St. • Columbus, IN  
**812.372.8456**  
www.zellerinsurance.com



IN-35064284



Jonathan M. Isaacs, PLS  
Tim M. Allen, PLS  
Chad Leinart, PE

- LAND SURVEYING •
- CIVIL ENGINEERING •
- SITE DESIGN •

www.ilsurveying.com  
3200 Sycamore Ct., Suite 2A  
Columbus, IN 47203  
812.372.0996

*Providing surveying and civil engineering services  
to the Columbus and surrounding areas.*

IN-35071143

THE HEALTHY CORNER



Kebre Wayt, manager of The Healthy Corner Seymour lounge, sits inside the store.

# health minded

## Nutrition lounge serves up healthy beverages

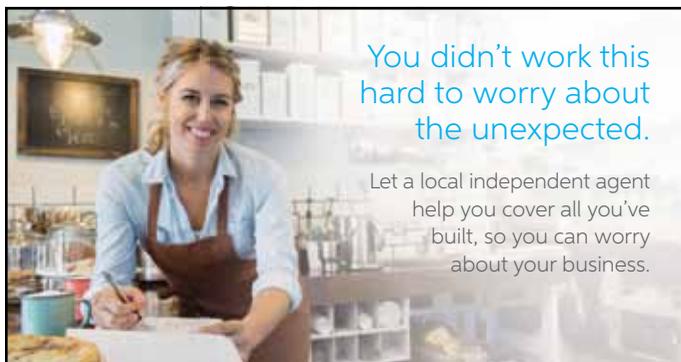
STORY BY TOM JEKEL  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY ALI KIEL

SEYMOUR — When stopping off for a drink after work, the theme song from the one-time hit TV show “Cheers” — “where everybody knows your name” — can’t help but come to mind, even in John Mellen-camp’s hometown.

You can get a shot at The Healthy Corner lounge, located next to Goodyear Tire near the corner of Broadway and East Second streets in historic downtown Seymour, but it will be a shot of nutritional aloe instead of something with alcohol’s bite and buzz.

And don’t even think about ordering a beer, as the drink menu at this watering hole doesn’t include anything that starts with the letter “B.”

The main attractions at this nutrition lounge are 57 flavors of meal-replacement protein shakes and



You didn’t work this hard to worry about the unexpected.

Let a local independent agent help you cover all you’ve built, so you can worry about your business.



**Johnson-Witkemper, Inc.**  
Insurance Services

305 Washington Street • COLUMBUS, IN  
812.372.7829 • JWInsurance.com

**Auto-Owners**  
INSURANCE

LIFE • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS

IN-35088605

**Celebrate with us!**

**Now Booking!**  
The Commons  
300 Washington Street  
Columbus, IN 47201  
(812) 376-2681  
thecommonscolumbus.com

**the commons**

IN-35076983



**Alexis Eisenmenger, an employee at The Healthy Corner Seymour lounge, serves a customer.**

16 flavors of energy-boosting teas. If you need more variety in your beverage choices, you can also pick from three flavors of protein coffees — caramel, salted caramel or hazelnut, or one of the three aforementioned aloe shots — in cranberry, mango and mandarin.

With so much to choose from, local factory worker Tracy Boyd will be happy to provide a recommendation, as she has tried every flavor of drink available at The Healthy Corner.

“I love it,” said Boyd, 57, who typically orders a protein shake after working out four days a week at a local health club.

On days when she’s not working out, she’ll stop at The Healthy Corner for a meal-replacement shake during lunchtime.

Strawberry Shortcake happens to be Boyd’s favorite protein shake. And when it comes to tea flavors, the Seymour woman favors the blueberry Blue Lagoon.

Boyd has been a regular at the lounge since it opened in August 2020. And for the past three months, Boyd has also ordered Herbalife Nutrition products — found in all of the drinks served at The Healthy Corner — to be delivered to her home.

Boyd is so convinced about the

benefit of Herbalife products that she’s turned 30 to 40 fellow factory workers onto them, which has helped her colleagues achieve their own personal health and nutrition goals.

Some people want to lose weight, while others want to add it or stay where they are, which is Boyd’s goal.

“Old age has got to come and get me,” Boyd said.

The non-alcoholic beverages boost energy and support weight management for an overall healthier lifestyle, said Kebré Wayt, 22, who has managed the Seymour lounge for the past six months.

Soon after The Healthy Cor-

ner opened, the first-time customer and Seymour native stopped in for a visit and tried a peanut butter shake combo. She quickly realized that the Herbalife products played into her personal health goals.

A short time later, Wayt signed on to become an independent Herbalife Nutrition distributor, placing orders to be dropped off at customers' homes.

In whatever way the products are purchased or consumed, they deliver cellular nutrition, feeding human cells with nutrients at optimal levels, Wayt said.

For example, protein shakes are loaded with all of the necessary vitamins and minerals, enabling users to drink them instead of using a knife and fork during a traditional sit-down meal, she added.

Sixteen of the 23 teas contain energy-boosting Vitamin B12 and Vitamin C with about 75 milligrams of caffeine, Wayt said.

The Healthy Corner also offers four flavors of caffeine-free teas and three flavors of immunity teas to boost your immune system, she said.

### Comfortable atmosphere

Similar to a bar that serves alcohol, lounge employees queue up music to serve their customers' audio tastes.

Wayt likes to put on classic pop, rock or country music released in the 1980s and 1990s by groups such as Train, Nirvana or Matchbox 20, which is popular with adults that come in during their lunch hours.

However, Wayt's high-school-age employees are more likely to play hip-hop or musical selections after school from Indie pop artist Halsey through Pandora or Spotify on the lounge's television set — or by using the Sonos app on the business' iPhone to pump music through speakers near the entrance.

With seating for up to 18 patrons, it's a cozy scene where nearly everybody does know your name.

Customers can hoist themselves up on one of the 10 seats at the bar or pick from the eight other chairs arranged around tables in the narrow room.

"It's a good environment," regular Boyd attests.

A lot of The Healthy Corner customers come in during their lunch breaks for a shake combo, which consists of a



The Healthy Corner serves a variety protein shakes, teas and coffee.

Call us for your next  
*Landscape Design*

**Jackson's** NURSERY, INC.

MAKING YOUR WORLD A GARDEN  
7183 E. Co Road 400 N, Greensburg, IN 47240  
Two miles west of Lake Santee • [www.jacksonsnursery.com](http://www.jacksonsnursery.com)  
**(888) 596-9221**

IN-3507108

**SIMPLY THE CHOICE  
FOR YOUR PROFESSIONAL  
SURVEYING SERVICES**

ALTA/NSPS Surveys | Boundary Surveys  
Property Subdivisions | Elevation Surveys  
Topographic Surveys | House Stake-Outs  
Construction Engineering | Pool Stake-outs | Elevation Certificates  
Classified Forest & Wildlands Applications

[www.meekscorpany.com](http://www.meekscorpany.com)

**812-657-3082** 1004 16th Street Columbus, IN 47201

IN-3507108



protein shake, energy tea and aloe shot, Wayt said.

The aloe shots, which soothe the stomach and help with digestion, are served first. They are followed by tea to boost the patron's energy and increase his or her metabolism. That also buys the wait staff enough time to mix the customer's shake, which includes 24 to 30 grams of protein and 21 vitamins and minerals, said Wayt, a 2017 graduate of Liberty

Christian Academy in Seymour.

The shakes are all one size. Depending on the specific ingredients, they weigh 24 to 32 ounces.

Teas come in three sizes: 9 ounces (small), 24 ounces (medium) or 32 ounces (large).

Aloe shots are served in a 1-ounce shooter glass, filled with a third-ounce of aloe concentrate diluted with two-thirds ounce of water.

Combo prices range from \$8 to

\$14, although Mega Monday specials reduce the price for medium or large combos by \$2 each.

While shakes will give customers enough nutrients to replace a traditional meal and provide the sensation of feeling full, not everyone will feel satisfied by just consuming liquids, Wayt said.

And so the lounge also serves pies, doughnuts or waffles made from the same nutritional ingredients



Pictured from left: Alexis Eisenmenger waits for customer at the counter. // The Healthy Corner offers a variety of protein bars and snacks.

contained in the protein shakes, she said.

Waffle Wednesday has become a popular feature, Wayt said. And this month, the lounge began offering oatmeal bowls in four flavors served throughout the day.

### Lose, maintain or gain weight

The Herbalife Nutrition weight-loss program includes two protein shakes and two healthy snacks to

replace two daily meals, plus one healthy meal to consume, the manager said.

Most people lose 1 to 1.5 pounds of weight a week just by using the Herbalife products, although customers can lose even more by changing eating habits during regular meals or by being more physically active, Wayt said.

With New Year's resolutions just around the corner, Wayt expects

there to be a surge in weight-loss customers come January, just as there was last year.

The weight-management program — which Wayt follows — consists of one protein shake per day and a healthy snack, supplemented by consumption of healthy food during the individual's two other daily meals.

At least half of her customers are working to stay fit, especially high school and college students who of-



The Healthy Corner logo is shown outside the store front.

ten drink an energy tea after school or before extra-curricular activities, she said.

The weight-gain program calls for three healthy meals, in addition to drinking a protein shake with each meal, Wayt said.

As a rule of thumb, women should consume 80 to 90 grams of protein per day and men should take in about 140 grams of protein daily, she said.

The lounge's customer base is diverse, ranging from moms and their children to groups of women and men in their 30s, 40s

and older, Wayt said.

The community of Seymour isn't the only location to welcome these nutrition lounges. Successful sister operations can also be found in Columbus, which has Columbus Nutrition, and Shelbyville, where The Ville Nutrition opened in October — as well as locations in Bedford, Anderson and Madison, Wayt said.

Wayt is so sold on The Healthy Corner's financial health that she plans to buy the Seymour business and take over the building lease from David Dominguez of Lexington, Kentucky.

## The Healthy Corner

**Products/service:** Nutrition lounge serves 57 flavors of meal-replacement shakes, energy-boosting teas, no-caffeine refresher drinks, coffees and aloe shots.

**Location:** Dine-in or take-out service at 209 E. Second St., Seymour.

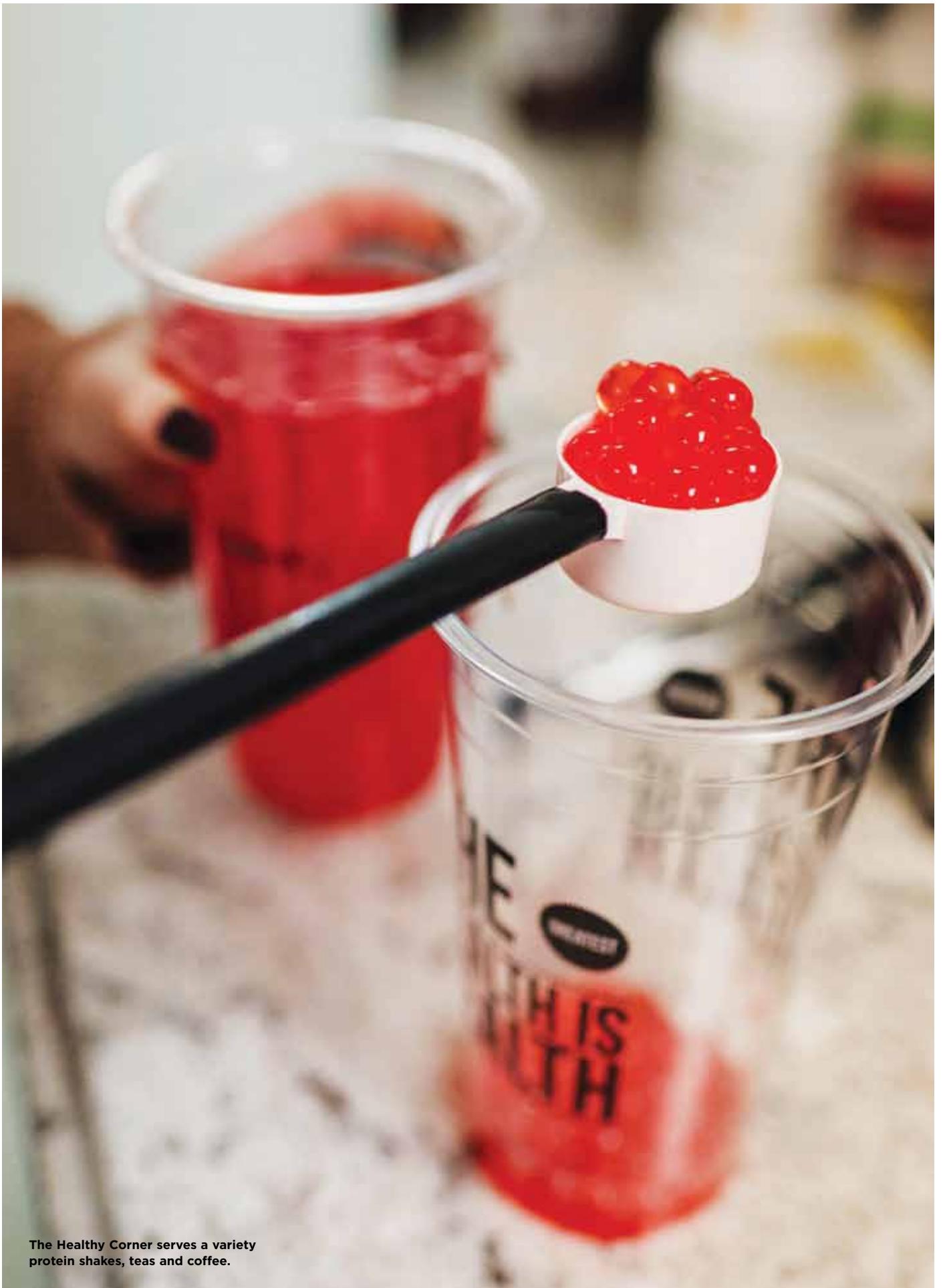
**Hours:** 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Phone:** 812-405-2025

**Email:** healthy.corner.seymour@gmail.com

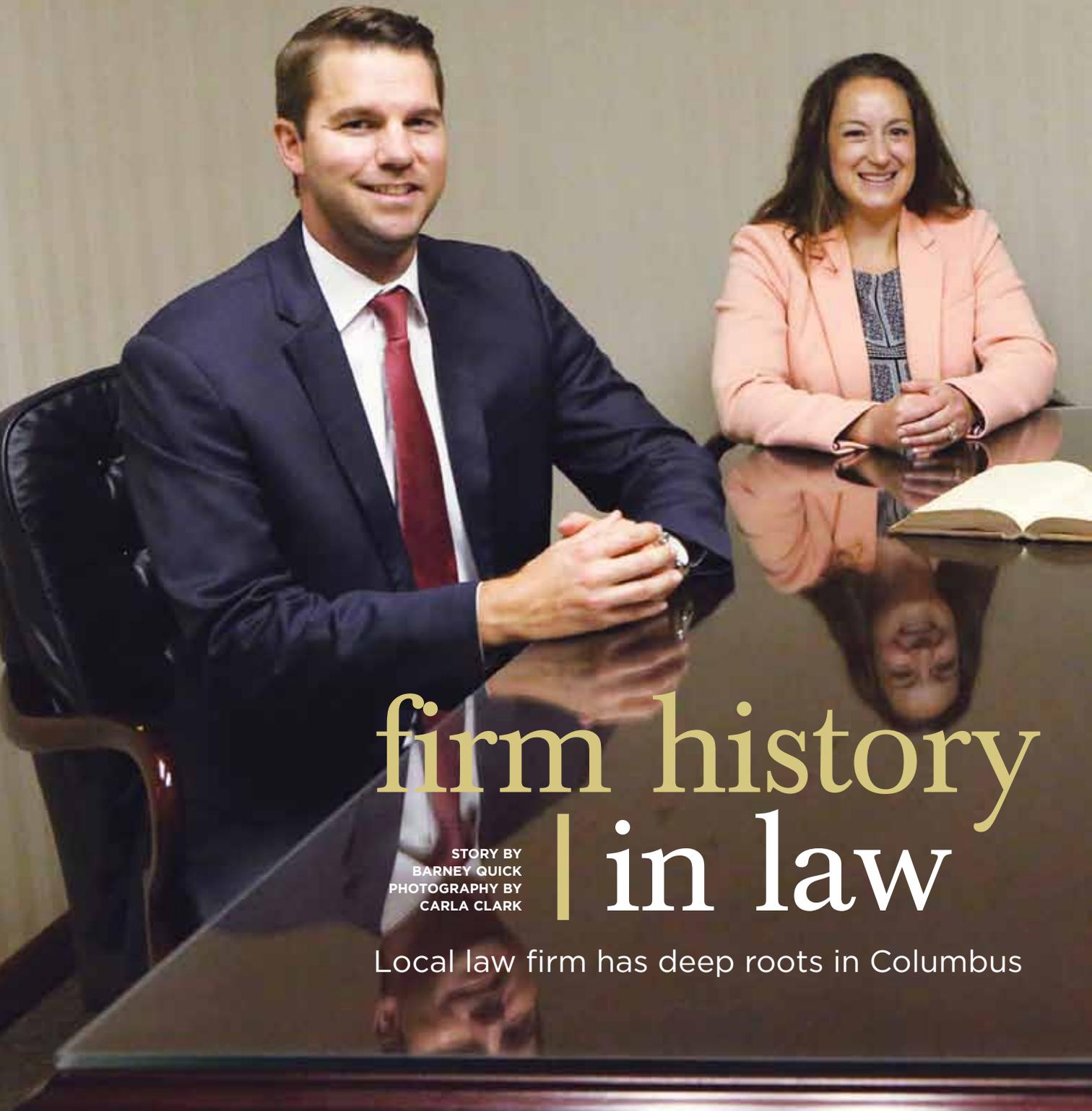
**Management:** David Dominguez, owner; Kebre Wayt, manager and independent distributor for Herbalife Nutrition, the global company behind the protein powders that are the key ingredient in The Healthy Corner's offerings.

**Herbalife Nutrition:** Provider of science-backed, meal-replacement shakes and dietary supplements since 1980. Network of independent distributors spans the globe.



The Healthy Corner serves a variety of protein shakes, teas and coffee.

SHARPBACK, BIGLEY, STROH AND WASHBURN



# firm history | in law

STORY BY  
BARNEY QUICK  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY  
CARLA CLARK

Local law firm has deep roots in Columbus



From left, Nick Eddy, Mary Stroh, John Stroh and Mike Mclver gather in the conference room Aug. 31 at their offices located at 321 Washington Street in Columbus.



Deep Columbus roots, the primacy of family and continuity of standards going back 197 years are among the most important values at Sharpnack, Bigley, Stroh and Washburn. The law firm can trace its lineage to Kentucky native William Herod's 1824 arrival in Columbus and establishment of his practice. In the intervening years, the firm has developed a rich organizational memory and principles that continue to drive it.

The current team of attorneys consists of John Stroh, Mike McIver, Mary Stroh and Nick Eddy.

John Stroh, the son of a Methodist minister,

attended high school in Indianapolis and that city's Indiana University Law School campus.

"I interviewed with John Sharpnack and Thomas Bigley [who were at the firm in 1982] and they made me an offer," he says.

McIver, a Columbus native, earned his J.D. from Indiana University Law School - Bloomington.

Mary Stroh is John's daughter. She joined the firm in 2010.

"I never pushed either of my children to go into law," says John, "but she took a class at North High School that involved learning about



“We try to develop long-term relationships. Some clients who have been with us since before I was here remember Lew Sharpnack and Tom Bigley, Sr.”

John Stroh, attorney at Sharpnack, Bigley, Stroh and Washburn



**Pictured from left: A photograph shows the building at 321 Washington Street that was originally Kitzinger Bakery. // From left, Thomas Bigley Jr., Julian Sharpnack and Thomas Bigley, Sr. are shown in a photograph on display.**

it and it sparked her interest. She went to the I.U. law school in Indianapolis. My son Dan also became interested and is now with a law firm in Cincinnati.”

Eddy is from Seymour and received his J.D. from what is now known as Indiana University’s McKinney School of Law.

Each attorney has areas of practice on which he or she concentrates, with some overlap. Theirs is a civil practice, mainly focused on busi-

ness, with some estate planning and probate work.

They serve a mix of longstanding clients and those for whom they only handle one case.

“We try to develop long-term relationships,” says John Stroh. “Some clients who have been with us since before I was here remember Lew Sharpnack and Tom Bigley, Sr.”

Reflecting on changes he’s seen in his 39 years at the firm, he notes that technology advances have had the

biggest impact.

“When I started, we were acquiring typewriters with memories, so someone could go back and change a paragraph. My partner Tom Bigley was reluctant to get a postage meter and fax machine. With today’s forms of communication, the expectation of time has changed dramatically. You used to send a letter to the attorney for the other side of a case and that attorney would respond, in a process that took a couple of weeks.”



**Pictured from top: Photographs of John Sharpnack, Lew Sharpnack and Thomas Bigley are on display at the Sharpnack, Bigley, Stroh and Washburn office.**

He's also seen growth in the number of women practicing law in Columbus.

"When I came to town, there were maybe three in the local bar. Now there are more than I can count."

The firm is located on Washington Street in a building that originally housed a bakery. Herod first practiced nearby, across Second Street from the south side of the courthouse square. He also lived on Second Street.

"There were a few things attributed to him," says John Stroh. "Always do your best for a client. If you can settle a case without a suit, don't sue. And if it's clear there is no case, don't take it. These principles are still part of our culture. We want to give practical advice rather than just what's theoretically possible. Sometimes it takes some effort to explain that."

Through the decades, several of the firm's attorneys have gone on to leave lasting legacies on a state, national or international scale.

Herod's first partner, Ferdinand Winter, eventually practiced in Indianapolis with Benjamin Harrison. Frank Richman, who joined the firm in 1908, would serve on the Indiana Supreme Court and, after World War II, hear some Nazi crime cases at the Nuremberg trials. Lee Hamilton was with the firm from 1955 to 1964, when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Multiple generations within families has been a feature of the firm's history from the outset. Herod brought on two nephews, Simeon Stansifer and Nelson Keyes, in 1851 and 1872, respectively. Julian Sharpnack became a partner in the 1930s. Thomas Bigley, Sr., his son-in-law, and Lew Sharpnack, his son, came on board in the 1940s. Lew's son John joined in 1963 and Thomas Bigley, Jr. joined in 1966.

How important is it to John and Mary Stroh to maintain a balance between their roles as law partners and father and daughter?

"We work hard at it," says John. "We feel you can make a much better contribution to the firm if you have a life outside of it."

While the firm relies on word of mouth for clients, it has been recognized for excellence within the legal field. It maintains an AV rating from Martindale Hubbell, a legal-field information services company. It is the company's highest rating. No more than 5% of attorneys in the nation have it conferred on them.

Says John Stroh, "We had an attorney at the firm, Pat David, who said, 'We try to hire lawyers who are better than we are.'"

SHARPBACK MCLELLY STROH & WASHBURN LLP  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW



From left, Mary Stroh, John Stroh, Mike McIver and Nick Eddy pose for a photo outside of their office building located at 321 Washington Street.



# PERFECT FIT

## Tips to finding the right attorney for your case

STORY BY BARNEY QUICK

As with many professional services, selecting an attorney starts with looking for someone with expertise in the area of law one is concerned with.

“You want to find an attorney who does a lot of cases in that area,” says Alan Whitted of Whitted Law, “one who enjoys what he’s doing.”

“We subscribe to the theory that you look at whether that is sole or predominant” among a lawyer’s activity, says Terry Coriden of Coriden & Coriden.

Michelle Findley of Voelz Reed & Mount says that “a lot of attorneys do some estate planning, but it’s not their primary focus.”

She says a person interested in estate planning services will want someone with knowledge of elder law. “It’s not a super-new area, but there are lawyers who specialize in it and are going to be well-versed in asset protection.”

Findley considers the National Association of Elder Law Attorneys, established in 1987, to be an important resource.

“If we’re referring someone to an out-of-state attorney, we start there,” she says.

Even though most lawyers can draft a straightforward will, she thinks “there’s benefit in meeting with someone who

focuses on it.” This becomes more so if a trust, an entity that is going to survive the person doing the planning, is going to be set up.

“We might include a trust in someone’s will for, say, grandchildren,” she notes, “to make sure they’re not inheriting too young.”

Types of trusts include special needs trusts for disabled children and charitable remainder trusts, for giving money or highly appreciated assets to, say, an educational institution.

“You might want to give to them now, but physically keep the asset during your lifetime to get the tax benefits,” says Whitted.

Whitted also mentions the valuing of shares in a closely held corporation in which a client is buying back shares from one of the other stockholders as a frequently challenging part of estate planning.

“There are always family dynamics in various generations that don’t get along as well as you’d like,” he observes.

“I think it’s important for people of any age to have an estate plan,” says Findley. “You should decide on guardians for young children and draw up power-of-attorney documents.”

Particular circumstances are going to drive the process, she says.

“A lot of it is very facts-specific.”

Workers compensation law is an area



in which one is well-advised to find someone completely focused on it.

“It’s so nuanced an area that you almost have to exclusively practice it,” says Coriden. “Over my years I’ve done a variety of things, but in the last ten years, I’ve worked just about exclusively in workers’ comp.”

What is so nuanced about it?

“It’s all codified,” Coriden explains. “Everything, rights and remedies, is spelled out in a state’s workers’ compensation act.”

The concept of workers’ compensation became a nationwide phenomenon about 100 years ago. It is sometimes referred to as a “grand bargain” in which a worker gives up the right to sue an employer in civil court in exchange for the employer paying all costs associated with

work-related illness, injury or death.

“It gets very complicated,” says Terry’s son Tim, who is a partner in the firm. “You have to stay abreast of changes that come about legislatively or in the form of court decisions.”

Injury can be of the physical, mental or emotional variety. It’s essential, however, to prove that the injury occurred in the course of employment-related activity.

“If you slip and fall on a sidewalk in the course of walking back to your office from a meeting, but stop at a store on the rest of your way back to buy something, you may jeopardize your case,” says Terry.

“The large majority of claims don’t require an attorney,” says Tim. “If the Indiana Workers’ Compensation Act is followed correctly, it guides both parties through the process. If

a claim is denied, however, you want counsel’s assessment.”

Regarding criminal law, Whitted says that “if a case is a minor misdemeanor, any attorney will be able to do it. For felonies, you will want someone who specializes in that.”

He notes that experience in a prosecutor’s office is a good sign that one has such expertise.

Regarding the matter of price when choosing a lawyer in a given area, he says to “shop around to find someone whose price you’re comfortable paying. In complex situations, price may not be so important.”

He returns to his point about an attorney demonstrating genuine interest in a particular area: “See what their ads indicate about what they might prefer to do.”



# Local Leaders. Local Service.

We combine top-rated, customer-facing technology with a talented, customer-focused team to deliver service excellence.

Our experienced Commercial Banking Team understands your financial situation is unique and changes over time. Each member of our team is committed to offering comprehensive financial solutions while maintaining a focus on customer relationships and quality, local service.

### How can we help grow your financial strategy?

- Funding for equipment
- Capital for expansion
- Cash flow management
- Payment processing solutions
- Convenient daily access to financial information
- Financial flexibility



Jeremy Foster

Kim Bennett

Michael Gerth



Andy Jaisle

Scott Ballard

Jason Hostetler



Jason Schroer

Ashley McCreary

Gary Everroad



## German American Bank

Banking | Insurance | Investments  
Member FDIC

Columbus • Seymour • North Vernon • Greensburg  
(812)372-2265 • [germanamerican.com](http://germanamerican.com)

# Treasury Management.

Big tools for *your* small business.



## Online Business Management

Business Online Banking | Remote Deposit<sup>1</sup>



## Funds Management

Investment Sweeps | Line of Credit Sweeps<sup>2</sup> | Zero Balance Accounts



## Business Conveniences

Wire Transfers | ACH Originations | Business Credit Cards<sup>3</sup>  
Business Debit Cards | Night Depositories  
Positive Pay Fraud Protection



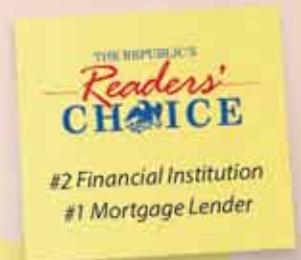
## Employee Services

Health Savings Accounts | Employer Retirement Plans<sup>4</sup>



## Merchant Services

POS Systems | Terminals | Processing



# JCBank

BANKING • INVESTMENTS • TRUST

*Your small business  
is a big deal to us.*

[JCBank.com/Business](http://JCBank.com/Business)

Columbus | Seymour | Bloomington | Bedford | Brownstown | North Vernon

Member FDIC. <sup>1</sup>Funds may not be available for immediate withdrawal. <sup>2,3</sup>Subject to credit approval. Not all borrowers will qualify. <sup>4</sup>Not insured by bank insurance, the FDIC, or other government agencies. Not a bank deposit, bank obligation, or guaranteed by the bank. Subject to investment risk, including potential principal loss.