

# ... AND ON THE BYE WEEK, THEY RESTED



Colts will sit back and wait to find out which team they will play first in bid for Super Bowl.

PAGE B1

# WEEKEND

EMOTIONAL MISSION

PAGE C1



## FEDS, FAMILIES WANT ANSWERS

Disaster's only survivor remains in medically induced coma.

PAGE A5

## AL-QAIDA CHEERS TROOP LEVELS

PAGE A7

# DAILY JOURNAL

www.thejournalnet.com

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 7-8, 2006

Johnson County, Indiana

\$1.00

**WEATHER**



**Today**  
Skies: Cloudy  
Temps: High 44; low 33

MAP, PAGE A8

**NEWS**

**Indy needs to go on diet**

Put down that slice of pizza. Head out to a trail for a walk instead.

A national fitness magazine for men has ranked the country's top fittest and fittest cities, and Indianapolis isn't on the good side. The Men's Fitness magazine ranks the Circle City as the 11th fittest city in the country, sliding two spots from last year. Topping the list are Chicago and Las Vegas. Rankings show Baltimore and Honolulu are the fittest cities in the United States. Editors created the list by looking at patterns in exercise, the number of pizza parlors, the use and safety of local running trails and the amount of gym memberships.

**The truth about the fax**

So, you got into a car crash and have to send an accident report to the state's Bureau of Motor Vehicles? The BMV wants people to send reports to the agency within 10 days.

Think twice before you decide to fax it.

A recent news release from the state agency was sent to the Daily Journal about the law, which went into effect last week.

The release, circulated across the state, indicated that motorists could mail or fax the report.

A mailing address, phone number and e-mail were included. But not a fax number.

"The preferred method is for people to mail the forms in," said spokesman Adam Garrett. "They'll get processed faster (by mail)."

"We get so many faxes, and they're done in the order we get them."

People who want to use a fax machine can send reports to 233-3138.

**DEATHS**

Franklin  
Cheryl M. Reid, 62  
Elizabeth B. Roller, 95  
Greenwood  
Roxie N. Howard, 87

**INDEX**

- Accent.....C1-C6
- Business.....B6-B7
- Classified.....D1-D8
- Editorials.....A4
- Johnson County.....A3
- Obituaries.....A5
- Police, fire.....A3
- Sports.....B1-B5, B8
- Weather.....A8

**CALL US**

**Main switchboard**  
736-7101  
**Delivery:** 736-2777,  
(888) 736-7101  
**Advertising:** 736-2700  
**News tips:** 736-2712



6 01442 20100 2

JOHNSON COUNTY DEVELOPMENT

# Building a life

Greg Allen owns the south side of Indianapolis — well, sort of. A key figure in area's growth, he didn't seek to be a major player in commercial buildings. He didn't even plan to build more than his own house.

STORIES BY JASON MICHAEL WHITE ■ PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SCOTT ROBERSON

**H**e started building homes almost by accident after graduating from Greenwood Community High School.

Now 30 years later, J. Greg Allen is one of the most prominent developers in Greenwood, Center Grove and southern Indianapolis. He owns hundreds of acres, has 70 employees, owns 60 business entities and made a list of top Indiana entrepreneurs younger than 40. He never made it to college.

J. Greg Allen and Associates is small when compared to statewide

or national developers that employ hundreds. But his company seems larger since it is focused in Greenwood, Center Grove and the south side of Indianapolis, where he was raised.

"We grew with the area we grew up in," Allen said. "Center Grove was on the front end of a growth explosion, and I was fortunate enough to ride that."

The first home he built was his own, just over a year after graduating high school in 1973. He built the home on an \$8,000 lot in the Center Grove area,

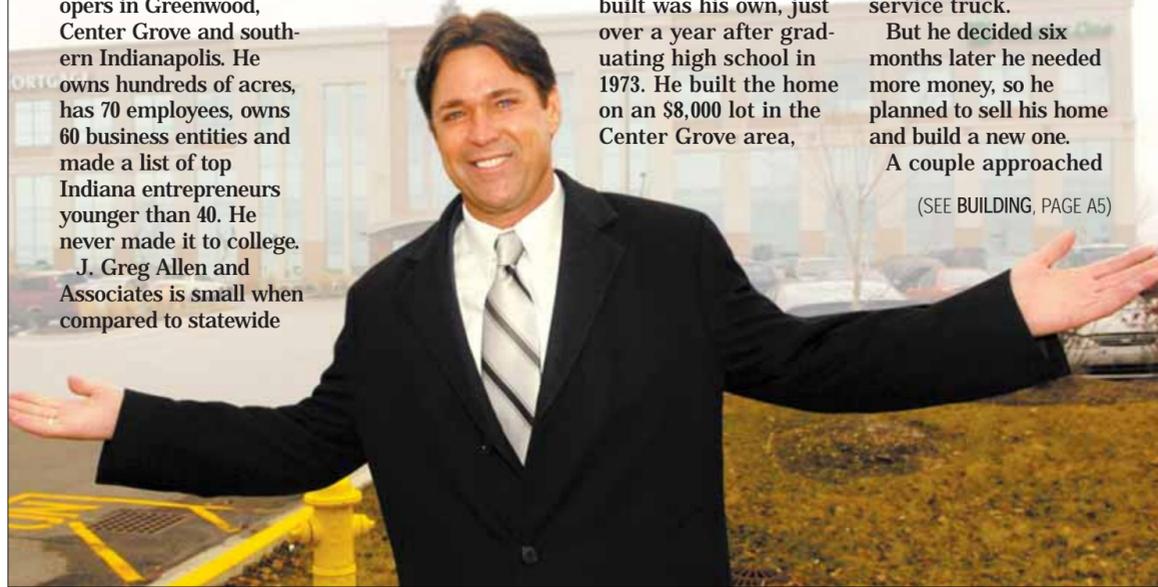
which was mostly empty fields and country roads at the time.

Allen said he never intended to hammer up another sheet of dry-wall again after the house was done. He was happy running a service truck.

But he decided six months later he needed more money, so he planned to sell his home and build a new one.

A couple approached

(SEE BUILDING, PAGE A5)



**ABOUT GREG ALLEN'S DEVELOPMENTS**

**Downtown Indianapolis**  
Construction of a 30-story tower across from Conseco Fieldhouse. The building can be used for a hotel and condominium units, with hotel services also provided to residents.

**Renovation of the nine-story Jefferson Plaza building** at Pennsylvania Street and Virginia Avenue. The building can contain about 45 condominium units and retail or restaurants on the ground level.

**Greenwood area**  
**Claybrooke Commons:** A five- to six-year project on 76 acres in Marion County. The development likely will include 12 to 15 acres for townhomes, 20 acres of professional

and medical offices and about 41 acres of retail and two hotels.

**Emerson Pointe:** A 40,000-square-foot retail strip mall on 36 acres. The center is under construction on 13 acres of the site and expected to open in February. It includes Bicycle Garage Indy, Chase Bank, and possibly a gym, video stores and laundries. The remaining 23 acres of Emerson Pointe will be developed for mid-sized retailers, such as a Bed, Bath and Beyond or a furniture store. Also possible are a movie theater or bowling alley. This land will be developed during the next two years.

**A 27-acre parcel:** The company does not yet have plans for the site.

**Emerson Parke:** Plans for

Emerson Parke show a 24,000-square-foot building for medical and professional office space, south of Emerson Pointe. Likely tenants include an investment company and a medical group. The office is expected to open in February.

**Greenbrooke Medical Parke:** Plans show a two-story, 80,000-square-foot office building. Indiana Internal Medicine Consultants plans to occupy part of that building, and the rest of the space will be leased out. The complex is expected to open next fall.

**Indiana American Office Park:** The 13-acre site has a 60,000-square-foot office building. Plans are to build another 60,000-square-foot

building on the site. Likely tenants include an accounting business and medical specialist.

**Greenwood Springs:** About 111 acres of the property remain undeveloped. It includes Wal-Mart, Gander Mountain, Union Federal Bank, First Indiana Bank and Kindred Hospital.

**Urology of Indiana:** An expansion is planned for the existing office building.

**Southpoint Business Park:** Lauth Property group owns 265 acres it plans to develop into an industrial park between Graham Road and Interstate 65. A plan for Southpoint calls for six industrial buildings.

# Police: Driver flees after striking teen on bike

By ANNIE GOELLER  
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER  
agoeller@thejournalnet.com

A 17-year-old Franklin boy was thrown onto the windshield of a vehicle that bumped him while he was riding his bicycle late Thurs-

day on Franklin's north side. Police are now searching for the driver of the red Chevy Blazer that struck the teen and then fled about midnight.

The teen told police the driver yelled out the window at him and then bumped him near the

corner of Water and Cincinnati streets. His body went onto the hood of the sport utility vehicle, and his head hit the windshield hard enough that the glass broke, according to the police report. The teen's parents did not

call for an ambulance and said they would take the boy to the hospital to have his head and hip examined, according to the report.

Franklin police are asking that anyone with information call 736-3670.

A Greenwood woman whose daughter died after a 2004 car crash is trying to change how doctors decide which patients should be airlifted to hospitals for special treatment. Sandy Huckleberry wants to change local airlift protocol to allow emergency personnel to make the call for air transport. She said she will always be haunted by the possibility her daughter might have lived if she had been airlifted directly to an Indianapolis hospital. She told The Herald-Times of Bloomington for a Friday story that she cannot help but wonder if even a few hours more would have allowed her to say goodbye to her daughter.

(SEE RULES, BACK PAGE)

Eric Roach prepares a machine for his dialysis treatment at his home while they sleep. He will continue with the treatments until he can get a kidney transplant.



STAFF PHOTO BY SCOTT ROBERSON/roberson@thejournalnet.com

# Dialysis patients' daily activity shaped by life-saving machines

By SHERRI CONER  
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER  
sconer@thejournalnet.com

When Eric Roach talks about "running all night" or whether he "had a good run last night," he's not talking about lacing up his sneakers and sprinting through the neighborhood. Roach, 46, is a kidney dialysis patient. His every-other-night run involves sticking a needle into a permanent catheter in his upper chest before he turns on a dialysis machine by his bed. A "good run" means an uneventful

treatment session. A bad one means little sleep during the night, while the machine cleans his blood, and sluggishness and a feeling of weakness all the next day.

With his wife, Kris, beside him, Roach shuts his eyes for sleep. But it's rarely a restful, eight-hour slumber. And when daylight comes, Roach can't ever gamble on how he will feel. Roach's kidneys failed more than a decade ago and were eventually removed. He has undergone a kidney transplant,

(SEE MACHINES, PAGE A2)

**INSIDE**

**Date with dialysis**  
For the rest of his life, Roland Hill knows what he'll be doing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday: undergoing kidney dialysis. "They tell me that, at my age, I'm not a candidate for transplant," says the 79-year-old. **Keys to kidney health**  
Getting regular checkups, along with not smoking some of the ways to avoid kidney disease. Page A2