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Manchester barbershop keeping traditions alive

Owner wants to help his clients 'feel good about themselves.'

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Biz Buzz shares business tidbits from the tri-state area. In addition to this update from Manchester,

Iowa, we will share other developments in Tuesday's edition.



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Josh Smith, owner of Traditions Barbershop, works with customer Rob Kempf, of Manchester, Iowa, in his shop located at 113 East Main Street in Manchester.

body in Manchester is so great."

Smith started cutting hair before he left for military training in South Carolina, when he was thinking of a future career.

"I bought my first hair clippers and gave myself a haircut, which turned out awful," he said. "But I took the clippers down to South Carolina with me to train, and I gave my first two haircuts down in the barracks."

Two months after his military training ended, Smith went to barber school. He graduated in May after a little over a year of schooling.

"I like having a place for men," he said. "I like to make guys feel good about

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Theatre. The space previously was the home of The Bread Basket before the restaurant moved to 101 S. Franklin St.

"It's been nuts," said owner Josh Smith. "I think (on opening day) I barely had enough time to eat. Every-

A new barbershop recently opened in Manchester. Traditions Barbershop opened June 26 at 113 E. Main St., across from Castle

love that lasts A CONTINUING SERIES

HIGHLIGHTING TRI-STATE COUPLES MARRIED 50+ YEARS



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Dave and Jan Germain of Asbury, Iowa, have been married for 50 years.

Fireworks still bursting for Asbury couple

Dave and Jan Germain believe their marriage 'was meant to be.'

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ASBURY, Iowa — It was July 4, 1969, and 15-year-old Jan Allendorf had crossed the river from her home in East Dubuque, Ill., to attend the annual fireworks display in Dubuque with her sister and a few friends.

They stopped at Sandy's drive-in on University Avenue for a bite to eat before the show.

"We were in my sister's VW Bug," said Jan, now Jan Germain, 69, of Asbury. "There was a dog barking at the gas station across the street, and — I don't know why, I was goofy — I started barking back at it."

Seventeen-year-old Dave Germain, who lived in Dubuque, was at Sandy's with

some friends, too. They also were heading to the display. Attracted by the noise of Jan's dog impression, they walked over to the Volkswagen.

"I was horrified," Jan said. "My friends are saying, 'Roll up the window.'"

The group of teens chatted for a few minutes.

"I remember he had piercing blue eyes," Jan said. "I was attracted to him right away."

Dave noticed Jan, too. "I saw her sitting in the car, and I thought, 'Oh, pretty girl. I've got to go and talk to her,'" said Dave, now 71.

Their short encounter was over too soon, and the groups went their separate ways.

After the fireworks, Jan and her friends stopped at another Sandy's — the one on Dodge Street.

Dave, sitting in a car in the parking lot of the same drive-in with his friends, couldn't believe his good luck.

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Members of the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team prepare to jump.

Daring divers

Golden Knights take to skies for July Fourth celebrations

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HAZEL GREEN, Wis. — Sgt. 1st Class Morgan George did a special handshake with his teammates and then walked out of a DHC-8 aircraft 10,000 feet in the air above Hazel Green on Friday night.

He soon was followed by 10 more people.

George and his teammates are members of the U.S. Army Golden Knights black demonstration team, who perform parachute jumps and aerial maneuvers at public events worldwide.

"All of our jumps are goal-oriented and done professionally," George said. "But it's hard not to have a little fun while jumping out

of an aircraft."

The team parachuted into Hazel Green Recreation Park on Friday as part of the community's Independence Day celebration.

Before boarding the plane at Dubuque Regional Airport, members of the Golden Knights packed their parachutes and went over the routine for that evening's jump, which featured special pyrotechnics strapped to their feet that would ignite while team members were suspended in the air.

Sgt. Nickolas Orozco, of Yuma, Ariz., said he joined the Army specifically to jump out of planes.

"My Military Occupational Specialty is the only one that ensures you go to Airborne



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Members of the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team jump over Hazel Green, Wis., on Friday.

School before your advanced individual training, so it was guaranteed that I'd get some airtime," he said.

Orozco started skydiving in 2016 and fell in love after his first jump.

"I wanted to bridge the gap between the hobby and my professional life," he said.

Orozco started as a parachute maintenance technician in the 82nd Airborne Division and is in his second

year with the Golden Knights.

"Every time we jump, people are astounded, and then some are just amazed that we do this for a living," he said. "A lot of people don't interact with soldiers, so every time that we do a show, we have to remember that that might be the person's first time interacting with someone who is in the Army and act

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