



ACIA

Happenings

Ivy Point, Pinehurst, Club Point, Golf Villas, The Shores, The Pines and Estates of Pinehurst

July 2017

Official Newsletter of the Atascocita Community Improvement Association

Volume 7, Issue 7

The ACIA Community lost a man of inspiration in June. Phil Baumann.

Phil served the ACIA community on the BOT as President for many years. He holds a special place to many in the Community. This article first appeared in the MD Anderson Newsletter.



Phil Baumann prepares to take a spin in the 1967 Ford Mustang he bought and restored in high school. Baumann, who owns a successful paint and body shop, is battling brain cancer. Photo: Wyatt McSpadden

Medically speaking, Phil Baumann shouldn't be alive.

Four years ago, at age 47, he was diagnosed with a fast-growing and incurable form of brain cancer called glioblastoma.

"I'd been having some pretty bad headaches," says Baumann, now 51. "Then one night, I had the worst headache of my life."

The pain convinced the usually stoic paint-and-body shop owner to seek care at a freestanding emergency center, where doctors ordered a CT scan.

Phil's wife, Misty, remembers what happened next "like it was yesterday."

"The doctor showed us Phil's scan. It revealed a tangerine-sized mass on the right side of his brain."

Baumann sought treatment at MD Anderson where surgeons removed the tumor and doctors prescribed aggressive radiation and chemotherapy. As predicted, in six months the tumor came roaring back.

"You can't escape glioblastoma," Baumann says. "My doctors warned me it would return, and it did. It's scary stuff."

'Grow and Go'

Glioblastomas, or malignant gliomas, are sometimes called "grow-and-go" tumors. They make their own blood supply, which fuels the tumors' rapid growth and helps them hatch satellite tumors. Each

tumor sends out tentacles that infiltrate and dig deep into normal brain tissue.

"My doctor told me a glioblastoma is like a weed that keeps sprouting runners or tendrils," Baumann says.

Without treatment, a glioblastoma tumor doubles in size every two to three weeks.

Neurosurgeons may seemingly remove the entire tumor, but hidden cancer cells remain seeded in the brain and, inevitably, the tumor comes back.

When glioblastoma returns, time is short. Even with treatment, survival time following diagnosis is 14 months. Baumann was faced with those dismal odds and worried he'd become one of the 12,000 Americans who die from the disease each year. The brain cancer has been named a target of the Moon Shots Program (see "Moon shots mission escalates to confront six more cancer types").

Worry turned to hope when he was offered the opportunity to enroll in an

MD Anderson clinical trial that uses the common cold virus to battle glioblastoma.

"This was my last chance, so I jumped at it," he says. "It's an aggressive tumor, so I wanted an aggressive therapy."

Cancer-seeking missile

The experimental therapy is the brainchild of husband-and-wife researchers Juan Fueyo, M.D., and Candelaria Gomez-Manzano, M.D., who have been laboring over what they call their "big idea" for 15 years.

Working in a secured laboratory at MD Anderson, they found a way to genetically modify the adenovirus that causes the common cold, transforming it instead into a cancer-seeking missile that attacks brain tumors.

"We could have experimented with any virus," Fueyo says, "but we

(Continued on Page 3)

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TEXAS A&M AGRI LIFE EXTENSION

TICK CONTROL IN THE YARD

This article covers what to do about ticks in your yard. I didn't want to make it too long, so I decided to just link to sources giving information on how to treat pets or yourself/ family.

Ticks are arachnids with two body regions, eight legs (except the first stage out of the egg has only six legs and is called a seed tick), and no antennae. Ticks come in a variety of sizes depending upon if they are nymphs or adult, male or female, engorged or not. Ticks require a blood meal before molting to the next stage of their development as well as adult females requiring a blood meal before laying eggs.

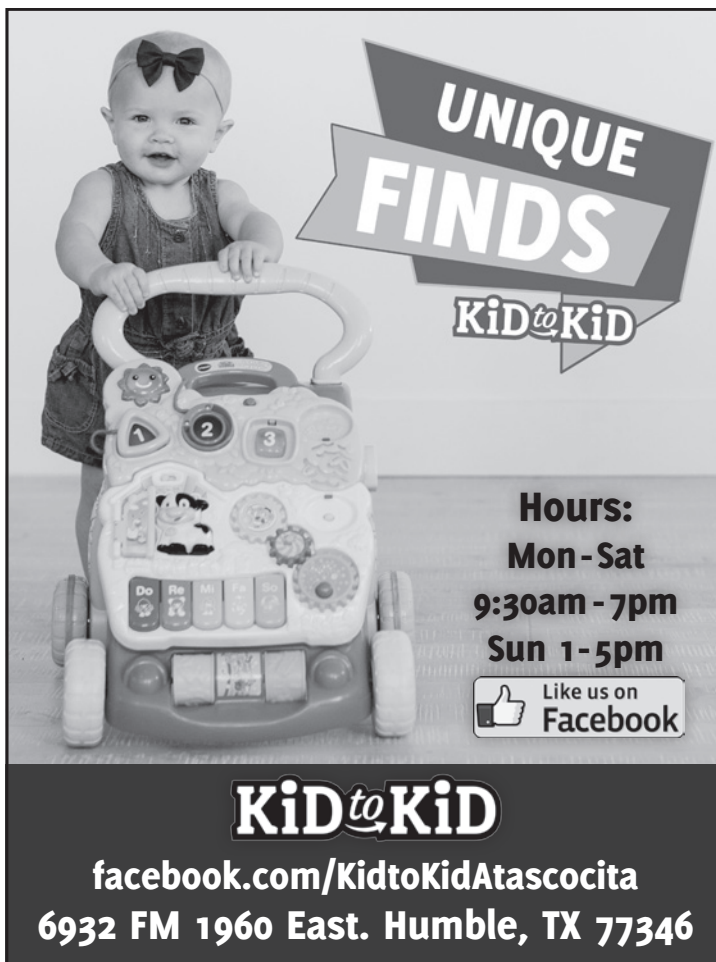
Since ticks can feed on multiple hosts during their lifetime, including humans and other animals, they are capable of transmitting disease organisms through their bite. For more information on diseases transmitted by ticks see this link:

<https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/diseases/index.html>

Ticks wait hosts by climbing up vertical surfaces such as vegetation, fences or shrubbery. When a host brushes past, ticks grab on and locate a suitable spot for feeding. To reduce ticks in your yard you can try some or all of the following:

- Keep grass mowed

(Continued on Page 4)



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(Continued from Cover)

chose the cold virus because it doesn't need to be re-engineered much to make it safe for patients, yet it's effective against cancer."

The altered virus is injected through a hole in the skull, directly into the patient's tumor. It's the first time the cold virus has been used in this way.

Some called the couple medical explorers. Others called them crazy.

"At first, everybody had doubts," says Fueyo, research director in MD Anderson's Brain Tumor Program. "They didn't understand the concept and they thought it was dangerous. We're talking about a live virus, injected into patients in enormous doses."

Gomez-Manzano remembers being unable to sleep the night the first patient was injected.

"I was so apprehensive," she recalls, "and very relieved to learn the next morning that the patient suffered zero side effects."

Fueyo and Gomez-Manzano named their virus Delta 24 — a moniker shared with a type of submarine that seeks out targets and blasts them with ballistic missiles.

"Our virus behaves similarly," Fueyo says. "It's engineered to be safe for cancer patients by targeting proteins that exist only in cancer cells, while leaving healthy tissue alone."

When the virus detects a cancer cell, it enters the cell and begins making copies of itself nonstop. The malignant cell fills with viral particles, then explodes. With each explosion, the Delta 24 viral particles burst forth and move forward in a wave-like motion to infect

other cancer cells. This continues until all tumor cells have burst.

If a patient's cancer comes back, as glioblastoma almost always does, Delta 24 continues to recognize and attack it.

"We're almost creating a vaccine inside the brain, specifically against the tumor," says Frederick Lang, M.D., a professor of Neurosurgery at MD Anderson who helped move the therapy beyond the lab and into clinical trials for patients.

Outwitting cancer

Virus-based cancer treatments, sometimes referred to as "virotherapy," are generating a tremendous amount of excitement in the oncology world, says Lang, who also is director of clinical research in MD Anderson's Neurosurgery department.

"All human cancers develop a protective shield that makes them invisible to the immune system," Lang explains. "Viruses deactivate this shield in a very sneaky way."

By infecting a tumor with the Delta 24 cold virus, the immune system is tricked into thinking, "there's a common cold here, let's go kill it." Immune cells rush to the tumor and unleash an all-out attack against the cold virus. The tumor, caught up in this "war," becomes "collateral damage" as it is destroyed in the same attack.

Delta 24, working with the immune system, delivers a one-two punch to knock out cancer cells.

(Continued on Page 6)

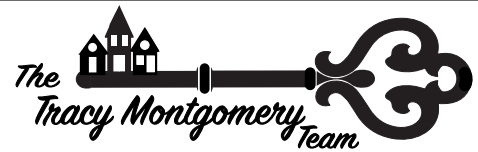
Tips and Tricks to Help Sell Your Home this Summer!

Depersonalize: Prepare yourself for the big move by taking down family portraits and personalized decor, this helps buyers better picture themselves in the home and it also gets you a head start on packing!

Declutter: Remove all non-decor items from counters, shelves and furniture. This helps the homeowner focus on the important stuff, the house!

Create a move-in ready appearance: After removing personal pictures and items be sure to remove all nails and screws that are left behind. To finish, spackel the holes they've created and touch up the paint. This will give the home a great put-together look!

Deep cleaning: Hiring a team to help you deep clean the home will get it 'market ready'. This will be the finishing touch to help the house be at it's absolute best when it's shown and it will also help you get top dollar for your biggest investment!



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(Continued from Page 2)

- Clear brush, weeds, or overgrown areas
- Discourage wildlife
- Remove debris from the yard
- Treat yard with insecticide making sure to go up surfaces as ticks will climb upwards to grab onto a passing host
- Treat pets

For information on how to deal with ticks on your pet(s) see this source: https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/avoid/on_pets.html

For how to avoid getting, properly inspecting for, or removing ticks from yourself or family members see this source:

https://www.cdc.gov/ticks/avoid/on_people.html

For more information or help with identification, contact Wizzie Brown, Texas AgriLife Extension Service Program Specialist at 512.854.9600. Check out my blog at www.urban-ipm.blogspot.com

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(Continued from Page 3)

"Cancer can be wily because it does everything possible to dodge destruction," Lang says. "But viruses are equally tricky in their mission to invade cells and propagate."

Uncharted territory

Six weeks after Baumann was injected with Delta 24 — and against all odds — his brain scan showed his tumor stopped growing. Eventually the tumor vanished and Baumann remained cancer free for four years — until this fall when the tumor reappeared.

Doctors are discussing the next steps for Baumann, who Lang says has made history by living cancer free longer than any other participant in the trial.

"I'm extremely blessed that I've been given extra time to be a husband to Misty and a father to our 12-year-old son, Colby," Baumann says.

Like Baumann, two of the other 25 patients enrolled in the trial to test Delta 24's effectiveness also saw their tumors vanish, though both relapsed, and one has died.

Half the remaining patients experienced what doctors call a "partial response." Their tumors shrank but didn't disappear, and they lived longer than expected. The other half simply didn't respond to the virus. Overall, the trial's results are medically significant, says Lang. "To have these kinds of results in an early-stage trial — where half of patients exceeded life expectancy, and three saw their tumors vanish — is beyond all expectations."

Lang shared the trial's initial results at the Society for Neuro-Oncology's annual meeting this past November, where he said we've reached "a turning point in cancer care."

To bring the therapy to more patients faster, and to make it even more effective, the Delta 24 virus is now being tested in combination with other drugs at several sites throughout the world. Studies testing new ways to deliver the virus are also in the works, Lang says.

One will use a new type of catheter that prevents Delta 24 from leaking out of the tumor — a problem of the current procedure — while another will use stem cells to deliver the virus.

"We'll load Delta 24 into stem cells, inject those stem cells through a puncture in the groin, and then those loaded stem cells will snake their way upward through the network of veins and arteries until they home in on the tumor," Lang explains. "Instead of injecting the tumor in just one spot, we're painting the entire tumor with a cancer-fighting virus."

But the most intriguing challenge, Lang says, is to pinpoint what's unique about the immune systems of Baumann and the other two patients whose tumors disappeared after the virus was injected.

"Can we make patients who didn't respond look like the three who did? This is what we'll be working on."

PAYING HOPE FORWARD

To raise money for brain cancer research at MD Anderson, Phil and
(Continued on Page 8)

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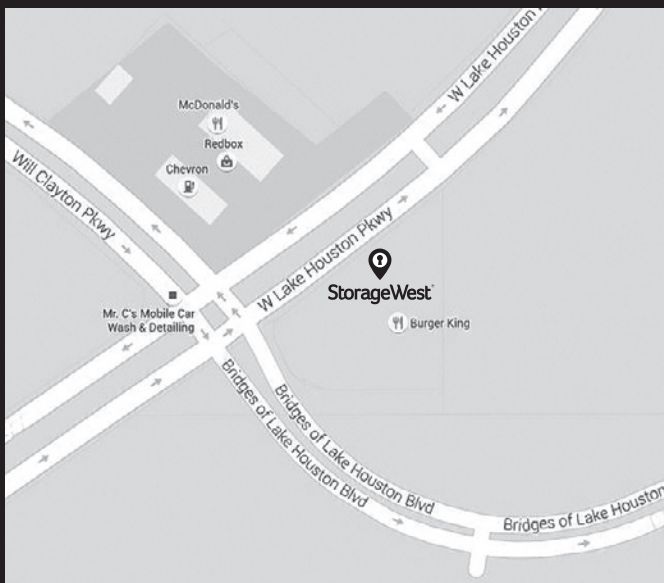
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(Continued from Page 6)

Misty Baumann, with help from family and friends, host an annual nonprofit event known as CureFest.

Held each spring at the Humble Civic Center, CureFest features a dozen live bands performing on two stages, a classic car exhibition, more than 75 vendor booths offering community services, retail items and handcrafted goods, and a live and silent auction. Favorite auction items in the past have included autographed memorabilia from NFL players such as Troy Aikman, exotic fishing trips, Texans tickets, and even a tricked-out golf cart custom-painted by Phil Baumann.

Children's activities include an inflatable moonwalk, face painting, an obstacle course, rock wall climbing and more.

Recently, the Baumanns expanded CureFest by adding fundraising golf and tennis tournaments, held separately throughout the year.

"Friends have asked, 'What can we do, what do you need?'" says Phil Baumann. "All I ask now is that you help us pay the hope forward to help other families in need of a cure."

Since launching in 2012, CureFest has raised more than \$500,000 for brain cancer research at MD Anderson.

There will be a Golf Tournament September 15, 2017. Venue TBD and March 23, 2018 the CureFest will return to the Humble Civic Center

SUDOKU

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		5	4			1		
			5				7	
			9					
	1				8			
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The goal is to fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Each digit may appear only once in each row, each column, and each 3x3 box.

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Categories

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 Assault: 4 Sexual Assault: 0 Criminal Mischief: 1 Disturbance Family: 0 Disturbance Juvenile: 0 Disturbance Other: 2
 Alarms: 24 Suspicious Vehicles: 9 Suspicious Persons: 5 Runaways: 0 Phone Harrassment: 1 Other Calls: 339

Detailed Statistics By Deputy

Unit Number	Contract Calls	District Calls	Reports Taken	Felony Arrests	Misd Arrests	Tickets Issued	Recovered Property	Charges Filed	Miles Driven	Days Worked
228	38	7	8	0	0	10	0	0	576	18
D20	40	7	1	0	0	8	0	0	206	4
E80	28	8	7	0	0	14	0	0	720	11
E81	74	25	8	0	0	45	0	0	959	19
E82	116	14	20	0	0	33	0	0	1312	21
E84	96	4	11	1	3	29	0	4	1073	18
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