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FROM THE PUBLISHER *From the Publisher*

Are you getting the most out of your chamber experience?

The Business Leader – Hendricks County and Johnson County – is a member of seven chambers of commerce. What can I say, I enjoy networking.

In my chamber circles, I know people who are extremely effective at utilizing their chamber membership to their business advantage and I have met those who are not.

I know two types of networkers: Those who want to development business relationships and are willing to put in the time to do so, and those who want a quick business transaction.

Can you guess which one is successful at the chamber luncheon? Yes, the pro who is interested in genuinely developing relationships.

Here are four ways that I believe you can better build relationships through your chamber of commerce membership and turn it into a great experience for yourself:

- Show up - every month. I am amazed at people who show up sporadically and then wonder why they are not successful in cultivating business. January was a reminder for me. That is, of course, when many people attempt to start the year off on a positive networking note – what I believe happens is they believe they are in a casino and with minimal effort will get lucky and cash out – all in an hour. It does not happen and then they do not come back until they have an urgent need that they believe the



Rick Myers
Founder and Publisher

chamber can help them with; then they jump into overdrive, only to find out that they are not anymore successful.

- So, guess what, get involved. That's the best way to show you are serious about your membership. You can sit on a committee for the annual golf outing, or annual auction or work a 4th of July event.

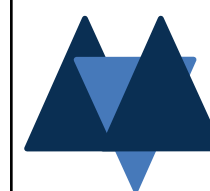
The bottom line is there is nothing that says community involvement more than rolling up your sleeves for the chamber of commerce. This will brand you in a good way that simply attending a luncheon will not. Do this and you have gone from being on the team to playing for the team.

- Sponsor something. There are many opportunities. I know of one where all you have to do is work an annual event and you receive sponsorship. Chamber leadership will be very grateful and will not forget.

- Attend a fundraiser. These events, whether a dinner/auction or a simple wine tasting, are great social events and will help you further build relationships, not to mention they are a lot of fun.

Each chamber that I am a member of is unique and that is why it is so rewarding, and fun, to be a member. Where else, in a networking environment are you going to find a community's movers and shakers, so make the most of it.

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A ‘Super’ thank-you to the HCCVB

The big game has long since been played, but we want to give a “Super” thank-you to the Hendricks County Convention and Visitors Bureau for the many hours spent spearheading activities at the Super Celebration Site, which took place at Metropolis, Plainfield.

It’s the HCCVB’s business to promote Hendricks County. What a great opportunity the Super Bowl created and it did it with flyer colors.

Thank you to Emory Lencke and his staff who worked tirelessly to give Hendricks County as “Super” image - you pulled off a fantastic cheerleading effort.

The business of golf in Hendricks County

With March upon us, there are many who no doubt are looking forward to another season of golf.

And why not, from Avon to Pittsboro, Hendricks County is blessed with many great pubic and private golf courses. We have highlighted each one of them in our 2012 Golf Guide (pages, 10-11). We urge all Hendricks County golfers to think about anyone of our fine golf courses as a first choice for a fundraiser or any other event you would like to utilize the golf course for.

Remember, having great golf course in our community should not be taken for granted. They are a quality-of-life amenity and they attract a desirable demographic that will spend money in our community. Just as important, for many who do not reside or work in Hendricks County a golf course may be their first impression of our community. All Hendricks County businesses should do their part to use them as much as possible. It’s great to do business on the golf course and you will find pros and other golf professionals willing to make the experience a great one for you.

So, book a tee time at anyone of the many fine Hendricks County golf courses and make business happen – you’ll be glad you did.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

“Never mistake activity for achievement.”

- John Wooden, former UCLA basketball coach

Yes, we want your letters

Readers of the Hendricks County Business Leader are encouraged to send letters to the editor as often as they wish. The stipulations are that the letter is timely, focused (not more than 200 words) and verifiable. Please make sure to provide your complete name and daytime and evening telephone contact numbers. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, clarity and grammar. Please direct correspondence to info@businessleader.bz.



Remember when? Here’s how

Just once, I’d like to be turned down for a job like this:

“Mr. Percy, in looking over your skills and our two fabulous interviews, I’d like to inform you that you are the perfect candidate for the job. Unfortunately, I can’t offer you the position.” *(Silence. Pause. Eventually muffled sobbing can be heard in the background.)*

“Oh, don’t be upset, Mr. Percy. You will find something soon. I’m sorry it couldn’t be with us. But it has nothing to do with you.” *(Sniffling dominates the space.)*

“You will find something soon. I know it. You’re special.”

“Honestly, it’s not you; It’s us.”

Perhaps it would sting a little less than a form letter generically thanking you for your time but no dice.

Personally, I remember every rejection in life. They seem to be easy to recollect, too. The book Moonwalking with Einstein pulls back the curtain on why this may be.

Author Joshua Foer stumbled onto these ancient memory techniques while writing a piece for a science magazine. His book is a dissertation and diary on his trek to the U.S.A. Memory Championships where he speed memorized a full deck of cards in one minute and 40 seconds. A new record.

Many moons ago, a memory was a highly-valued skill. The ancient Greeks placed a premium on memory and the techniques to increase it. It makes sense because your



Gus Percy
Columnist

iPhone of 500 B.C. was an imported piece of papyrus that cost a lot and lasted about as long. Written communication was also illiterate. So memory was about the only way to transmit ideas across the ages.

What the Greeks, Romans and others throughout the ages have discovered is that our human brain is not hardwired to remember words and dates. But we do a great job at remembering visuals. We also have a greater capacity to remember an emotional connection to something. The more we can attach our feelings and the visual hooks already in our brain to something we want to remember, the more likely we will be able to recall it later.

They call it elaborate encoding and it may sound like a trick, but a properly trained mental athlete can memorize long passages of books and the names and faces of every encounter for weeks and months. Rejection is memorable because I’ve attached emotion to the memory. Then come the questions about myself and a little doubt and you’ve got a great memory, or as I like to call it, a grudge.

Honestly, it helps to understand why we gravitate to the salacious and the graphic. We come by it naturally. It’s not us; It’s our brain. I feel better already.

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This mini barn is an early one sitting on the parking lot of Old Bob's in the late 1980s. If you look at the background, you will see the original land that was eventually developed into the Meijer store. Submitted photo.

Variety to say the least

After nearly 30 years in business, Old Bob’s stays current with a diverse customer base

The List

Josh’s Top 5 Favorite Books

■ **West With the Night**
by Beryl Markham

■ **Mark Twains Autobiography** first of three published in 2011 two and three are in the works

■ **River of Doubt**
by Candice Millard

■ **Seabiscuit: An American Legend** *by Laura Hillenbrand (Her back story was very interesting)*

■ **Gravitys Rainbow** *by Thomas Pynchon (I did not really enjoy this novel but it convinced me I did not have to read another “must read” Ulysses by James Joyce)*

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Imagine you needed an outdoor storage mini-barn for your yard. Once built, you wanted to wallpaper it, hang decorative birdfeeders (with feed) around it, and hang custom-framed prints on its interior walls. Amazingly enough, you could do all of that at one retail location in Avon. Old Bob’s has been across from the Meijer in Avon since before there was a Meijer. Heck, Old Bob’s was there before U.S. 36 was four lanes.

The parking lot is populated with mini barns and outdoor furniture made from recycled plastic called Polywood. Step inside Old Bob’s and feast your eyes on the largest wallpaper and border store in Central Indiana to the right. On your left is the largest wild bird supply store in Central Indiana. Browse around and check out the precision custom framing department and one of the few Penofin wood stain dealers in the area.

You won’t find Old Bob. The store’s name comes from Old Bob White bird feed, the first all edible, no-filler feed on the market when it debuted 40 years ago.

This eclectic combination of retail doesn’t spring up overnight. Old Bob’s is a 26-year-old store with roots in Brownsburg. Ron Williams was a custom homebuilder who began drawing up plans for mini barns. In 1975, he opened the Barn Yard in Brownsburg. In 1978, Williams opened Woodland Paneling in Avon. In 1985, he combined those ventures into Old Bob’s along with a country store and antique shop. Williams would sell oak and willow furniture, grapevine wreaths, and hand-carved wooden toys.

Ron’s son, Josh, was an earnest student of the business and owns it today. He remembers when his dad built homes.

“From childhood and custom home building, I’d be out picking up job sites in third and fourth grade,” Josh said.

A photographer whose work has graced album covers and magazines, Josh still uses film that he has stored in his freezer. He also has his own darkroom. He’s grown up

in a culture of frugality which he passes on in discounts to his customers. He has a great sense of humor. He calls himself the Component Assembly Manager, a title given to him when he was building rafter for his dad as a kid. Even though he is Old Bob, he is shy.

He particularly enjoys the custom framing aspect of his business. He recently framed a Picasso autographed print and two rejection letters that will hang in the Kurt Vonnegut Memorial Library in Indianapolis.



Josh Williams (owner) particularly enjoys the custom framing aspect of Old Bob’s. Photo by Rick Myers

Such diversity breeds a similarly diverse customer base. From outdoor enthusiasts to decorators, Old Bob’s has built a loyal following over the last 26 years. Josh Williams says he knows some customers that have been buying bird feed from them for 30 years.

Part of Old Bob’s evolution has been the squeeze put on by big box stores coming into

the area. Old Bob’s stock has transformed to a specialty product line. There aren’t very many wallpaper stores in the area and none that rival the size and scope of Old Bob’s. Williams has learned that selling wallpaper over the Internet is challenging.

“I buy all these books,” Williams said pointing to the sample wallpaper catalogs, Because I don’t think you can sit at a computer monitor and pick a color. It’s an advantage, but there are some people, no matter the fact that we discount everything, there is a perceived thought that they’re going to save money (on the Internet). They look at our patterns, write it down, go home and order it.”

“I’m seeing more and more customers because there’s not that many stores that carry wallpaper and it’s finally trickling out that wallpaper is coming back,” Williams added. “I’ve sold more grasscloth this year than in the last 20.”

Mini barn construction is still the main bread and butter of Old Bob’s. Models like the Loading Shed are popular.

“It’s worth a person’s time to drive out here,” Williams said. “We’re the only ones that build a building with siding that is pressure treated.”

In addition to pressure-treated flooring Old Bob’s uses pressure treated siding which, he says, has proven to make the buildings last longer.

“We’re the oldest barn company in town and what we found is when buildings rot and they rot from the ground up, so if you do the entire floor system pressure treated, you do the exterior pressure treated, which you can still paint, you can still stain, it’s not going to rot,” he added. “I’ve seen more siding failures than actual floor failures.”

Williams is thinking about adding an outdoor kitchen construction and supply section. It’s just a continuing evolution for a mom and pop retail store that’s trying to survive in a big box world.

“We’re like the platypus of retail,” Williams said smiling. “It’s such a weird diversity, but if we didn’t have that, we wouldn’t be here.”

How Josh did it...

Best Advice:

There is no substitute for working smart, working hard and learning from your mistakes so you can keep filling the work smart arsenal.

Worst Advice:

I have received a enough poor advice to fill our building. However I suspect the worst is price is the most important ingredient to success.

Best decision:

To partner with other businesses and share ideas and most importantly listen to the ideas.

In Five Years:

To have completed

the store makeover, work with current and new employees to make Old Bob’s very relevant, not only in Hendricks County but to all of Indiana and surrounding states.

My secret:

Keeping a positive attitude, treating everyone with respect, this has helped build relationships in all aspects of my life.



In its 50th year, Claude & Greg's continues to prosper

By Gus Pearcy

So, you just bought your dream car and you just have to have the leather upholstery. Where can you go? Well, for the last 50 years, the place to go has been Claude & Greg's Trim Shop in Avon and Indy.

Started in 1962, Claude Dotson began doing auto upholstery in his garage. Eventually he moved to a Bridgeport location bringing his son Greg along.

"He owned up until '88 and then I bought him out," Greg Dotson, his son, said. "Then we got into truck accessories, spray liners, and window tint."

The evolution of car seat fabrics and a waning love for our cars dictated a move into other after-market accessories. Still, Greg gets excited when a classic car comes in for an upholstery job. He admits it doesn't pay the best, but he

enjoys the work.

"It's a dying breed," he said. "We've tried to hire people, but we can't find anybody that still does it."

Similar to reupholstering furniture, Greg says it just takes a long time to learn it.

"Still, Greg gets excited when a classic car comes in for an upholstery job. He admits it doesn't pay the best, but he enjoys the work."

Leather interiors and bolt-on accessories are the current trends. Greg says when the economy is bad, people tend to fix up their rides and when the economy is good, he'll see more new cars that need a change in upholstery.

"They'll buy a car and come to have us put in leather interiors, or seat heaters, or window tint," he said.

"Because a leather package on a car usually has more than just the leather. They'll have other things."

Claude & Greg's

Greg Dotson, Owner

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From left: Chris Hill, Tony Hill, Jennifer Rose and Greg Rose. Photo by Rick Myers

Entrepreneurial spirit leads the way for Dawson's Too

After a few months in business, Dawson's Too is still evolving.

Following their entrepreneurial spirit, Greg and Jennifer Rose knew they wanted to open a small, non-corporate business. Partnering with Chris Hill and Tony Hill, they opened the second location of Dawson's Too in December 30, 2011. The first restaurant, Dawson's on Main is located in Speedway. Dawson's Too is an upscale family restaurant with meals cooked from scratch. While owners say the restaurant is still evolving, they predict success and growth of both locations. Here, Tony tells us more about Dawson's Too:

What prepared you for opening your business?

Between the four of us we have over 100 years combined management, chef and sales experience- some of this has been formal school training and the rest has been on the job training, which is invaluable in this business.

What are the trends in your industry?

Keeping fresh and interesting dishes at an affordable price point coupled with great service.

How do you differ from your competitors?

We are 95-99 percent scratch kitchen and all the owners have an active role in the day-to-day operations. An owner is on the floor and in the kitchen every shift, every day ensuring the food is prepared correctly and that the customers are completely satisfied. We as

owners would never ask an employee to do something we would not be willing to do ourselves.

Do you have a mentor?

Our parents are a big source of mentorship in work ethic, loyalty and integrity. Tom Deal, our family friend and attorney, has also provided a mentor role in this business and most importantly our wives, their ongoing support is critical to our success.

What do you plan to do to combat current economical conditions?

We offer a great meal at the lowest possible prices. While our portions are very generous, we do not skimp on quality and use only the freshest ingredients. Our kitchen doesn't mass-produce anything; each order is cooked to perfection to deliver mouthwatering entrees that will keep you coming back for more. Greg, Chris and I have had this dream to be part of the community and provide quality products and superb service and we believe we have the winning combination here at Dawson's Too.

Dawson's Too

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How has Leadership Hendricks County impacted your life personally?

I have personally gained countless bonds with a range of fellow leaders from around the Hendricks County community. We often times feel comfortable within our circle of friends and influence; Leadership Hendricks County has allowed me to build personal bonds with individuals outside of the Brownsburg community.

How has Leadership Hendricks County impacted your life professionally?

The opportunity to make connections with fellow leaders from other disciplines throughout the community has been invaluable. LHC has also given me numerous instances to build relationships within various levels of community leadership.

How has Leadership Hendricks County benefited Hendricks County?

Throughout its existence, Leadership Hendricks County has provided a myriad of learning experiences for individuals from all walks of life, and greatly expands the arena of focus to gain knowledge of our community.

Why should Leadership Hendricks County continue to educate the leaders of Hendricks County?

In order to build a true community, we must have meaningful discussions about the positives and negatives of the place in which we live. By educating the leaders of Hendricks County, we begin to critically examine strengths and weaknesses.

What one thing did you like best about the Leadership Hendricks County program?

Experiences! LHC provided me the unique experience to see public decision-making over one or more spheres from a first-hand perspective. These experiences are powerful capacity builders to extend back to the organization we work for on a day to day basis, and the Hendricks County community as a whole.



Marcia Lynch

Executive Director
Danville Chamber of Commerce
LHC Graduate 1994

How has Leadership Hendricks County impacted your life personally?

LHC has not only helped me grow my group of friends and contacts well outside of my own town of Danville; more importantly, it has helped me build confidence in myself to move outside of my comfort zone.

How has Leadership Hendricks County impacted your life professionally?

My association with LHC has given me a broader knowledge of the county and how to create collaborations to solve issues and complete projects. The knowledge and skills I learned in LHC opened the door for me to "life-long learning" in ways that have enhanced my professional opportunities. The lessons I learned as it related to board volunteerism and community participation have allowed me to be a part of the efforts of keeping Hendricks County a great place to work, live and play!

How has Leadership Hendricks County benefited Hendricks County?

Many of the group projects that are completed by LHC participants have grown to become permanent organizations or projects in our community. An example would be the current "Quality of Life" project that will make a huge impact on our county now and in the future. This idea started as an LHC group project, and is now being expanded by other groups collaborating to identify what makes Hendricks County such a great place.

Why should Leadership Hendricks County continue to educate the leaders of Hendricks County?

I believe that a more informed public makes for a more effective and progressive place to live. Even if each and every LHC alumni doesn't serve on a board or become a community leader, we all still benefit. I consider it an investment in making our community's future great.

What one thing did you like best about the Leadership Hendricks County program?

In my year of LHC, I found the days that were spent working on teamwork and leadership skills to be the most helpful. These are lessons that I have put to practical use every day since that time. I think the best thing that comes as a result of LHC is the people - the relationships that come from the class and the alumni group. The ideas that come from this group of interested citizens make Hendricks County stronger. This spirit of collaboration and cooperation is unique to many other counties, and the strengths we gain from that spirit are invaluable.



Leadership Matters!

Since 1993, Leadership Hendricks County (LHC) has brought hundreds of people together to learn more about leadership and to gain insight into our county's challenges. LHC graduates become part of a formal and informal network of community leaders who step up to make Hendricks County better.

A new class of 20 to 25 participants is selected each year from a list of applicants. In January, they participate in an Opening Retreat, during which they learn more about themselves, leadership styles and the challenges facing the county. In addition, they are self-assigned to a Team Discovery project that addresses a current need in the county.

Each month they meet as a group for a full day to learn more about a facet of life in Hendricks County - everything from the educational system to how the jail operates. In November, they convene for a Closing Retreat to review what they've learned and present their Team Discovery projects.

Along the way, they learn that leaders aren't an elite class of people. They're ordinary citizens who step up to help their communities, churches, organizations and workplaces accomplish what needs to be done. And upon graduating, they become part of an ever-growing Network of Leaders serving Hendricks County.

Join us May 8th for the Hendricks County Business Leader Cover Party, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., at Avon Gardens, 6259 East County Road 91 North, Avon.

For more information, visit www.LeadershipHendricksCounty.org or call (317) 745-6694.



Teresa Ray

President/Owner
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LHC Graduate 2011

How has Leadership Hendricks County impacted your life personally?

LHC has impacted my life personally by giving me the opportunity to get to know twenty-four people at a totally different level. Since I am a "people-person" this is like striking oil!

How has Leadership Hendricks County impacted your life professionally?

LHC has impacted my life professionally in MANY different ways. From the "Colors" evaluation in the beginning to the "DISC" evaluation in the end, I've learned how to relate to people in a totally different manner, which is extremely helpful as a business owner in dealing with sales opportunities on a daily basis.

How has Leadership Hendricks County benefited Hendricks County?

The first thought is that it's produced a much higher quality of leaders that are encouraged to be active in their county. Without LHC, we wouldn't be aware of all the different resources available to our residents.

Why should Leadership Hendricks County continue to educate the leaders of Hendricks County?

LHC should continue to educate not only the current leaders but the upcoming leaders in our community because, with more knowledge, we become better citizens. LHC provides so much information that, at the end of a Leadership day, I felt as though my head would explode with all of the things we had learned in each day we were together.

What one thing did you like best about the Leadership Hendricks County program?

I can't pinpoint just one thing I liked most about LHC. I entered the program thinking that I wouldn't learn that much because I've lived in the county my entire life. I couldn't have been more wrong! About ninety-nine percent of the program was new information for me. Our County has so much to offer to everyone and people will miss out on so much if they don't experience the program for themselves.



Mark Todisco

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How has Leadership Hendricks County impacted your life personally?

I've gone through numerous training/motivational programs with my company, and, to my surprise, I found LHC to be very exciting and motivating to me personally. Of all the professional training seminars I have attended, this was probably one of the best. The different individuals I met and information I gained is difficult to place a price on. I realized there are other individuals in my county who want to see our community be successful. The knowledge I gained about how local and county government functions is outstanding. It really made me appreciate what different groups are doing within the county and my own town.

How has Leadership Hendricks County impacted your life professionally?

If for some reason I would need to change careers or retire and decide to do something different, I can see the major benefit this program would offer, because of all of the different contacts and relationships I've established. It gave me more focus on balancing my life and and not working 110% of the time. The program helped me adjust my goals, look at other ways to approach a situation and think about what is really important at the end of the day. After completing the program, I won three national awards with my company, and have been re-elected twice as a Plainfield School Board Trustee.

How has Leadership Hendricks County benefited Hendricks County?

Anyone that participates in the program will become a better, more knowledgeable citizen at the end of the program. Even if you never get involved in anything in your community, you learn to appreciate what is happening in your community, how your local government functions and the challenges they face.

Why should Leadership Hendricks County continue to educate the leaders of Hendricks County?

We must continue to develop individuals for leadership roles to continue the growth and development of our county. It creates future leaders who are not always the local cronies with the wealth and power or the "good ole' boys" to influence decisions. New blood in leadership positions bring fresh perspective.

What one thing did you like best about the Leadership Hendricks County program?

I liked the idea of meeting new people and hearing new ideas. It was especially great to work with, and listen to, the younger individuals in our group to gain their perspectives on all of the different topics we covered.



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HENDRICKS COUNTY GOLF GUIDE

There’s a golf course for every golfer in Hendricks County

By Brad DuBois

We have weathered arguably one of the mildest winters in recent memory and it’s weather like this that brings to mind the fun one has chasing a little white ball.

What ever your skill level, golf is a series of frustrations entwined with a few victories. Combine this with the fresh air and communing with nature and you have a sometimes volatile but ultimately serene experience.

We are fortunate to have some very good and well maintained golf courses here in Hendricks County. Go for a drive on any 40-plus degree day and you will find someone “teeing it up” at one of our area golf courses.

In the far northern part of the county we have Tomahawk Hills one of the 9 hole courses that has been around since 1973. It provides tree lined fairways and some pesky water hazards. The town of Pittsboro boasts 2 courses. Quail

Creek is an 18-hole course that has recently changed ownership and provides a good challenge to all levels of golfers. Pittsboro Golf Course is another 9-hole course with straightforward design and good value. It is great for the beginner and families with budding golf fanatics.

In Brownsburg, you will find one of the most unique 18-hole courses in the area. West Chase is a challenge on many levels. The front is akin to the links-style course with rolling hills just off the fairways and greens and heather in the rough. The back leans more to the older “country club” style course with tighter fairways that are tree lined.

In the middle of our county we have two exceptional 18-hole courses. Prestwick Country Club is one of Indiana’s best known golf courses. Established in 1974, it has been home to several IHSAA Boy’s and Girl’s State Tournaments, State Opens and various other IGA/PGA events. It is Hendricks County’s only private golf course with its dues structured below many of central

Indiana’s other country clubs, making it a very good value.

Just south of Danville on Cartersburg Road we have another exceptional 18-hole course aptly named Twin Bridges Golf Club. That’s built over 250 acres of wooded land with White Lick Creek running through the property.

In the southern region of the county we have Oak Tree Golf Course. It’s an original Pete Dye design that started as a 9-hole course and grew to include an additional 9 in the mid-90s. Undulating greens are a trademark of the front 9 with a little relief on the back 9.

Friendswood Golf Course is in the far south-eastern portion of Hendricks County. Its clubhouse is an old school that was built in 1909 and still has photos of the last students that attended. The 9-hole golf course is beginner friendly with very reasonable fees and a nice peaceful layout.

Deer Creek in Clayton is one of the best-maintained golf courses in the county. The greens

are fast and true. Home to DePauw University’s Men’s and Lady’s golf teams the course has come to be a local gem. It’s an absolutely beautiful place to play and enjoy the scenery. We are very lucky to have such a diverse selection of courses to choose from in Hendricks County. The other counties and surrounding areas have their exclusive private and public links, but we have incredible examples of our own with a lot of friendly faces and value to boot.

Brad DuBois is the executive director of the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce. A golf junkie, he recently managed the Golf Headquarters in Plainfield. Contact him at bdubois@town.plainfield.in.us or (317) 839-3800.

Where to tee off in Hendricks County ...

Deer Creek Golf Club
18 holes over 6,510 yards with a par of 71 (Public)
7143 S State Road 39
Clayton, IN 46118
(317) 539-2013

Friendswood Golf Club
9 Holes over 2700 yards Par 36
7730 S. Co. Rd. 1050 E.
Camby, IN 46113
(317) 856-5372

Oaktree Golf Course
18 holes over 6,376 yards with a par of 72 (Public)
4710 E US Highway 40
Plainfield, IN 46168
(317) 839-6205

Pittsboro Golf Club
9 holes over 3,111 yards with a par of 35 (Public)
2227 E US Highway 136
Pittsboro, IN 46167
(317) 892-3335

Prestwick Country Club
18 holes over 6,885 yards with a par of 72 (Private Non-Equity)
5197 Fairway Dr
Avon, IN 46123
(317) 745-6448

Quail Creek Golf Course
18 holes over 6,329 yards with a par of 72 (Public)
7591 Quail Creek Trce.
Pittsboro, IN 46167-9034
(317) 892-2582

Tomahawk Hills Golf Club
9 Holes over 3100 yards Par 36
10291 N. SR 75
Jamestown, IN 46147
(765) 676-6022

Twin Bridges Golf Club
18 holes over 7,058 yards with a par of 72 (Public)
1001 Cartersburg Rd
Danville, IN 46122
(317) 745-9098

West Chase Golf Club
18 holes over 6,700 yards with a par of 71 (Public)
4 Hollaway Blvd
Brownsburg, IN 46112
(317) 892-7888

White Lick Golf Course
9 holes over 2,622 yards with a par of 34 (Public)
4 White Lick Ln.
Brownsburg, IN 46112
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2012 Golf Outings to remember:

May 3: Brownsburg Rotary Club, West Chase Golf Club; for more information. Call (317) 733-4618.

May 14: Danville Chamber of Commerce, Twin Bridges Golf Club; for more information, www.danville-chamber.org or call (317) 745-0670.

June 6: Hendricks County Community Foundation, Deer Creek Golf Club; for more information, hendrickscountycf.org or call (317) 718-1200.

June 15: Brownsburg Education Foundation; for more information, www.brownsburgeducationfoundation.org or call (317) 439-5728.

June 25: Plainfield Chamber of Commerce, Deer Creek Golf Club; for more information, www.plainfield-in.com or call (317) 839-3800.

July 10: Leadership Hendricks County, course yet to be determined; for more information, www.lhcinc.org or call (317) 745-6694.

July 14: 9th Annual Eli Welch Memorial Golf Outing, Deer Creek Golf Club; (317) 902-6404.

July 18: Rotary Club of Avon Golf Outing, West Chase Golf Club; for more information, call (317) 852-3540.

West Chase Men’s Club membership open

The Men’s Club at West Chase Golf Club meets 30 weeks a year each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. during the season to play a 9-hole event; additionally they play 12 events throughout the season on Saturday and some Sundays – play begins at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$180 to join and does not include individual golf fees. For more information, call Nick Bianco at (317) 892-7888.

July 21: Brownsburg Football Federation, West Chase Golf Club; for more information, call (317) 627-1514.

July 25: Avon Chamber of Commerce, Prestwick Country Club; for more information, www.avonchamber.org or call (317) 272-4333.

Aug. 15: Wings of Golf Outing, West Chase Golf Course; for more information, www.wignsofgolf.com or call (317) 745-0310.

Sept. 13: Brownsburg Chamber of Commerce, West Chase Golf Course; for more information, www.brownsburg.com or call (317) 852-7885.

Sept 16: 2nd Annual EmbroidMe Golf Outing for Special Olympics, West Chase Golf; for more information, call (317) 362-1567 or (317) 918-4540.



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Why it’s important to maintain the spirit of the game

By Josh Strychalski

It’s a small section in The Rules of Golf. You can miss it if you’re not paying attention. It’s entitled “The Spirit of the Game.” It states: “Golf is played, for the most part, without the supervision of a referee or umpire. The game relies on the integrity of the individual to show consideration for other players and to abide by the Rules. All players should conduct themselves in a disciplined manner, demonstrating courtesy and sportsmanship at all times, irrespective of how competitive they may be. This is the spirit of the game of golf.” (*Section I Etiquette; Behavior on the Course. The Rules of Golf, 2008 – 2009. Pg.1*)

Even as far back as 1858, The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Scotland acknowledged the importance of the etiquette and spirit of golf. Under rule number 17 they state: “Any

party having lost a ball, and incurring a delay by seeking for it, shall be passed by any other party coming up; and on all occasions a two ball match – whether by two or four players – may pass parties playing three or more balls. Also parties having caddies may pass those carrying their own clubs.” (www.ruleshistory.com/rules1858.html)

In 1875, The Royal and Ancient added a memorandum to their rules concerning etiquette. And in 1891, when the rules were adopted to govern championship play, an entire section was devoted to the etiquette of the game. No other sport places so much emphasis on sportsmanship and integrity. Why? I think the answer lies in the opening statement of The Spirit of the Game: “Golf is played, for the most part, without the supervision of a referee or umpire.”

If the competitors do not abide by the Rules, then

golf is not really a competition because it would have no structure. Without the integrity of the individual, the foundation of the game collapses and it’s not worth playing.

Every time you let the integrity lapse, the game of golf erodes ever so slightly. All the steps that golf’s forefathers took to ensure the standards and etiquette of the game begin to fade into the ether. So what did you have on the last hole? Was it a 4 or a 5?

Josh Strychalski is the Assistant Golf Professional and PGA Apprentice at Prestwick Country Club. Contact him at jstrychalski@prestwickcountryclub.net or (317) 745-6448.

Twin Bridges launches after-hours business league

New for 2012, Twin Bridges Golf Club introduces “NETWORK 9” an after-hours league for business professionals. Open to men, women, young, and not-so-young golfers of all skill levels. Play will be casual and formats will change from week to week to keep it interesting. The NETWORK 9 league will be on Monday evenings and requires no commitment and no league fee – play as frequently as your busy work schedule allows.

Each time you play your name will go into a drawing for prizes to be given away throughout the season. Prizes will include a mini-outing for your business, equipment and free golf! League tee times will start at 5 p.m. and each week golfers must confirm their participation by contacting the Pro Shop no later than 3 p.m. each Monday.

An informational meeting will be held on Monday, April 30 at 6 p.m. in the Pro Shop. League play will begin on May 7 and run through September. This will be a great opportunity for business networking while enjoying an evening round of golf after work.

Call (317) 745-9098 or visit www.twinbridgesgolfclub.com for more information about the Network 9 League, Family Golf Night, Girls Night Out Golf and more.



From left, Renee Harbor, co-founder and president, Chance, and Cherie Fox, co-founder and vice president. Photo by Rick Myers

Misty Eyes gives dogs hope with a second chance to live

Everyone deserves a second chance in life. That's what Misty Eyes Animal Rescue & Learning Center is all about; giving dogs, which would otherwise be euthanized, another chance to live.

"When you take a dog who has pretty much lost all hope and you give it care and love and see how much it makes a difference, it makes every moment worthwhile," says Renee Harbor, president and cofounder of Misty Eyes, which opened October 2011.

Harbor says though Hendricks County does have Animal Control and the Humane Society, they are not long-term rehabilitation centers. The dogs she rescues are fearful, timid, and first on the list to be euthanized.

In addition to pet adoption, Misty Eyes also works with people within the community to teach about responsible pet ownership and even dog culture.

Harbor says fundraisers have been successful in raising money for the organization. They will host a Spring Jamboree in May, with more details to come on their Web site.

What has been your biggest lesson so far?

The demand for our services is already there. We are working very hard to find foster families for the many dogs in need. We started getting calls the first week.

What would be one thing that could help your business?

We really need assistance getting the word out about our organization. We are a not-for-profit organization and spending money on advertising is something we do sparingly.

What would you tell someone starting his/her own business?

To do the necessary research and have a solid plan and foundation before jumping into anything and to keep in mind that nothing happens overnight.

So, what do you think about your business's future?

We are very optimistic. Hendricks County doesn't have a no-kill shelter; right now far too many pets are being euthanized. We truly believe this community is full of wonderful and compassionate people that understand the importance of our mission.

Misty Eyes Animal Rescue & Learning Center

P.O. Box 1202

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Mistyeeyes.org

Compiled by Nicole Davis

Do you want to positively impact the future of Hendricks County? We need your help.

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Plainfield High School, cafeteria

March 19th, 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Tri-West Middle School, cafeteria

March 22nd, 5:30 - 8 p.m.

Brownsburg High School, cafeteria

March 27th, 6 - 8:30 p.m.

Danville High School, cafeteria



From left: Brad DuBois, Plainfield Chamber Executive Director; Chris Spires, Chamber Secretary; Bob Milligan, Chamber President; Wendy Young, State Bank of Lizton Branch Manager; Diana Smith, SBL Customer Service Representative; Emily Biehn, SBL Commercial Lending Representative; and Dave Coker, SBL Assistant Branch Manager.

State Bank of Lizton is Plainfield Chamber's BOM

State Bank of Lizton has been chosen as the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month for February. State Bank of Lizton, is celebrating its third year in Plainfield and over 100 years in business. SBL T is an independently owned and operated community bank with ten full-service locations throughout Hendricks and Boone Counties.

New Abe Martin Blackberry Merlot popular for Chateau Thomas Winery

By Gus Pearcy

Abe Martin is a Hoosier-born cartoon character whose witty aphorisms made him a celebrity and Indianapolis News regular from 1905-30. His creator, Kin Hubbard, was considered a great humorist of his time. When Hubbard's Martin moved to Brown County, it was a move that sparked the artist colony and tourism enjoyed by the area today. Now, Dr. Charles Thomas of Chateau Thomas Winery is hoping lightning will strike twice. He's made Abe Martin the mascot of his new merlot.

"My winemaking staff has been nagging me for six months to make a blackberry merlot," Thomas said of his latest creation. "Finally, I said, 'Okay' and we said we wanted to do it just for Nashville [Ind.] then we got the idea of Abe Martin."

Thomas said he started checking on the Abe Martin character that he remembered from his childhood. What he discovered shocked him. The character was not trademarked. Thomas immediately trademarked the character to place on his wine. The bottle resembles the old moonshine jugs from the Abe Martin era complete with a cork and tax stamp wrap.

On the label is a drawing of Abe Martin and this loving tribute.

"Chateau Thomas Winery is producing this

wine to memorialize the 100-year-old fictional character who roams the streets of Nashville and surrounding Brown County, Indiana."

The characteristics of this fruity Merlot are sweet on the palate at first but end up dry. The blackberry, only 2 percent of this Indiana-made wine made in Plainfield, is the first discernible flavor, then the Merlot takes over with a long finish.



"When you smell this wine, it's the blackberry that emerges and just hits you right between the eyes," Thomas added.

To add to the ambience, Chateau Thomas even found the Rednek Wine Glass, an Indiana product that is a Mason jar mounted on a glass pedestal.

"The two of them go together great," Thomas said with a chuckle.

It's becoming a great boon for the winery that has been in business for more than 25 years.

Thomas said he just signed a deal with Monarch Beverage company to distribute Abe Martin Blackberry Merlot.

"They are eager to get this out in the street," he said. "They're just rarin' to go."

Thomas has four locations in Indiana, including the winery in Plainfield. In addition to Fishers and Nashville, Chateau Thomas opened a Bloomington location.

The winery plans to produce a white wine version next.

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March Chamber of Commerce Meetings

14 - Danville Chamber of Commerce (members' meeting): Wednesday, March 14, 11:15 a.m. at Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds and Conference Complex, 1900 E. Main St., Danville. For more information, call (317) 745-0670

15 - Plainfield Chamber of Commerce (members' meeting): Thursday, March 15, 7:30 a.m. at Plainfield Recreation & Aquatics Center, 651 Vestal Rd., Plainfield. For more information, call (317) 839-3800

21 - Brownsburg Chamber of Commerce (members' meeting): Wednesday, March 21, 11 a.m. at the Brownsburg Fire Territory, 470 E. Northfield Dr., Brownsburg. For more information call (317) 852-7885

27 - Avon Chamber of Commerce (members' meeting): Tuesday, March 27, 11:30 a.m. at Prestwick Country Club, 5197 Fairway Dr., Avon. For more information, call (317) 272-4333

30 - Westside Chamber of Commerce, (members' meeting): Friday, March 30, 8:30 a.m. at Candlewood Suites, 5250 W. Bradbury St., Indianapolis. For more information, call (317) 247-5002.

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\$822,000. Premier Capital
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\$1,738,800. \$405,000
Centrebanc

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\$16,600. The Huntington
National Bank

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Bank

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\$180,000. KeyBank, N.A.

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PMC Bank, N.A.

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\$80,000. Stock Yards Bank
and Trust Co.

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Carmel, IN 46032
\$475,000. Ameriana Bank
Corporation

DBC Imaging, Inc.
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Carmel, IN 46033
\$203,100. \$50,800
Star Financial Bank

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Fishers, IN 46038
\$11,600. The Huntington
National Bank

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Bank, N.A.

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Indianapolis, IN 46217
\$280,000
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4555 W. Bradbury Ave., #4
Indianapolis, IN 46241
\$742,000
Small Bus. Growth Corp.

Modern Dimensions, Inc.
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Indianapolis, IN 46250
\$133,900. Regions Bank

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\$290,000. KeyBank, N.A.

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10480 N. 850
Fairland, IN 46126
\$50,000. The Huntington
National Bank

King of Hearts, LLC
3942 N. S.R. 9
Shelbyville, IN 46176
\$369,400. Wells Fargo
Bank, N.A.

Belle Holdings, LLC
4026 E. 82nd St., Ste. A3
Indianapolis, IN 46250
\$275,000. The Huntington
National Bank

Preston E. Harrison
1015 W. Hanna Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46217
\$326,100. Chase Bank, N.A.

ISF, Inc.
5157 E. 64th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46220
\$411,000. Premier Capital
Corporation

Indianapolisismoes, LLC
910 W. 19th St., Ste. 15
Indianapolis, IN 46202
\$400,500. KeyBank, N.A.

JM Castleton LLC and Andy's Be.
5025 E. 82nd
St. Indianapolis, IN 46250
\$215,000. KeyBank, N.A.

Jato's Hair Design, LLC
2902 W. 86th St., Ste. 60
Indianapolis, IN 46268
\$10,000. \$20,000
The Huntington National
Bank

KMM9 Holdings, Inc.
8501 Bash St., Ste. 60
Indianapolis, IN 46250
\$50,000. Wells Fargo
Bank, N.A.

Mama R's Trattorias Southport
2132 W. Southport Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46217
\$280,000
Indiana Business Bank

Midwest Nonwovens, LLC
4555 W. Bradbury Ave., #4
Indianapolis, IN 46241
\$742,000
Small Bus. Growth Corp.

Modern Dimensions, Inc.
5329 E. 82nd St.
Indianapolis, IN 46250
\$133,900. Regions Bank

Pinnacle Solutions, Inc.
426 E. New York St.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
\$238,000. Indiana
Statewide Cert. Dev.
Corporation

Planet Soul, Inc.
6223 Meridian W. Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46260
\$5,000. The Huntington

Indy Clean and Seal, LLC.
10206 Terri Ln.
Brownsburg, IN 46112
\$10,000. \$7,000
The Huntington National
Bank

Johnson County

C & J Real Estate, Inc.
2329 Surface Dr.
Greenwood, IN 46143
\$1,804,500. Heartland
Community Bank

CLG Tan, LLC
2710 S.R. 135, Ste. G
Greenwood, IN 46143
\$118,800
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Kenmax Express, Inc.
736 Legacy Blvd.
Greenwood, IN 46143
\$35,000
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\$53,800
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\$25,000
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A2S04 Architecture, LLC
540 N. College
Indianapolis, IN 46220
\$1,130,000
\$300,000
KeyBank, N.A.

TreadDesk, Inc.
9852 North by Northeast
Bvd. Fishers, IN 46037
\$50,000. The Huntington
National Bank

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2916 S. 275 E.
Greenfield, IN 46140
\$310,000. Indiana
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Corporation

National Environmental, Inc.
C.R. 200 N.
Greenfield, IN 46140
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8639 Redditch Dr.
Avon, IN 46123
\$80,000
First Merchants Bank, N.A.

Advance Tactics Security, Inc.
2505 Boyd Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46218
\$150,000. KeyBank, N.A.

American Financial Credit Svcs.
10333 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, IN 46290
\$548,300
Old National Bank

English Avenue Dairy Queen, LLC
3826 English Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46201
\$25,000
The Huntington National
Bank

Joy Alterations, Inc.
10063 E. Washington St.
Indianapolis, IN 46229
\$10,000
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