

HENDRICKS COUNTY

ICON

August 1-18, 2017
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Kyle Schaefer**

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IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

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Call Chris Cornwall at 317-451-4088 or email him at news@myICON.info. Remember, our news deadlines are several days prior to print.



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Avon/Washington Township Firefighter/EMT Dave Bandy helps coordinate the raising of a 25x30 foot American Flag on July 15 at American Legion Post 145 in Avon. The flag, along with local U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, welcomed a fleet of around 200 motorcycle riders and a 1968 Huey helicopter which carried Post Commander Mike Welsh. Welsh said the event was organized to benefit children of military families during the holidays.

Photo by Chris Cornwall

Avon

Rotary outing raises funds for service

The 28th Annual Rotary Club of Avon Golf Outing, held at West Chase Golf Course, is in the record books, and everyone won. Thanks to over 60 business sponsors and 26 teams who paid to play, the event successfully raised funds to help Rotary continue its many community service efforts. Addi-

tionally, the Top Cop team was announced along with 1st place to Mark Rodgers's team, 2nd place and poker hole winner to the Fishers Walmart team and 3rd place to the team sponsored by Rotarian Nancy Johnson.

Plainfield

Living Christ Lutheran Church hosted 7th Annual Car Show Community Day

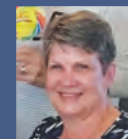
Living Christ Lutheran Church held its Seventh Annual Car Show Community Day, with proceeds benefitting The Gathering Together, on Saturday, Aug. 26. The event included a car show, food and kid's activities.

"Living Christ's contribution to The Gathering Together blesses, inspires and

significantly supports our mission to the dying and their families in our community. We are blessed to live in an area where people understand the difference alternative end-of-life care offers provides," expressed Rita Fiorentino, founder and executive director of The Gathering Together.



Q: Are you looking forward to the new school year? Do you like to balanced calendar?



No. For those students who participate in 4-H they have to choose to miss school or not participate at the State Fair.

I think the lessons afforded by 4-H far outweigh changing the school calendar. I do appreciate that child care can be a concern for extended time off in the summer but I don't believe our current schedule is meeting the needs either. I confess I don't have a great solution yet but believe we could do much better for everyone.

Donna Long,
Plainfield



Yes we are. With the older kids the balanced calendar will work fine. With younger kids it can be a burden with day care.

Howard Griffin,
Lizton



I do like the balanced calendar because vacation is cheaper in October versus March. But after a traditional summer I am ready for school to start.

Lisa Cambridge,
Pittsboro

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FARMERSMARKETFINDS

Rediscovered family recipe becomes hot commodity

By Chris Cornwall

David VanWye, of Indianapolis, recently rediscovered a recipe for chili sauce that belonged to his late grandmother. With the encouragement of friends and family, and the realization that it's just too good not to share with the chili-loving com-

munity, VanWye started Hazel's Amazing Gourmet Chili Sauce.

VanWye found the recipe among his late mother's belongings after she passed away five years ago. He started making the chili sauce for family and friends. They

consistently gave rave reviews and urged VanWye to the next logical step.

"For three or four years, everyone kept telling me I need to market it," he said. "Finally, I decided to give it shot, so here I am."

VanWye started Hazel's Amazing Gourmet Chili Sauce five months ago. To get the word out, he showcases his product at the Avon Farmers Market and offers a free sample to passersby.

The sauce has a fresh sweetness before the capsaicin smoothly but swiftly releases a satisfying kick. Distinct flavors are detectable and work together nicely.

"It's great for adding flavor to just about anything you can imagine," VanWye said. "But I think it is particularly good on scrambled eggs and as an additive to meatloaf..."

VanWye can be found at the Avon Farmers Market, Tuesdays, 4-7 p.m., in the Hendricks Regional Health parking lot, 8244 E US Hwy 36, Avon. He will also vend at the 2017 Indiana State Fair. For more



Hazel's Amazing Gourmet Chili Sauce.



Photos by Chris Cornwall

VanWye said he started Amazing Hazel's Gourmet Chili Sauce after five years of encouragement from family and friends.

information about Amazing Hazel's Gourmet Chili Sauce, email David VanWye at amazinghazels@gmail or check out facebook.com/hazelsamazingsauces.



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FOR THE RECORD HC OBITUARIES

AVON

Carolyn "Cookie" Rose Goldsmith

Carolyn "Cookie" Rose Goldsmith, 69, passed away on July 14, 2017. She was born May 6, 1948. Services were held July 23 in Weston, WV. Local arrangements entrusted to the care of David A. Hall Mortuary.

**Jessica Anne Elston**

Jessica Anne Elston, 32, passed away on July 5, 2017. She was born on October 11, 1984. Services were held Wed., July 12 at Conkle Funeral Home Avon Chapel.

**Dennis J. Boles**

Dennis J. Boles, 57, passed away July 13, 2017. He was born February 25, 1960. Services were held Mon., July 17 at St. Christopher Catholic Church.

William "Bill" E. Sanders

William "Bill" E. Sanders, 85, passed away July 13, 2017. He was born December 3, 1931. Services were held Tues., July 18 at Conkle Funeral Home Avon Chapel.

**Thomas "Tom" Aurel Meko**

Thomas "Tom" Aurel Meko, 78, passed away on July 13, 2017. He was born on July 31, 1938. Services were held on Wed., July 19 at Conkle Funeral Home Avon Chapel.

**Wendell D. Gore**

Wendell D. Gore, 85, passed away July 12, 2017. He was born on July 30, 1931. Services were held on Tues., July 18 at Conkle Funeral Home in Avon.

**Grant Boy Olds**

Grant Boy Olds, 63, passed away on July 12, 2017. Services to be held at The Goose Pond Lodge in Bloomfield, Indiana, at a later date, to be announced on social media.

Wayne E. Vaughn

Wayne E. Vaughn, 79, passed away on July 17, 2017. He was born May 20, 1938. Services were held July 24, at Conkle Funeral home in Avon.

BROWNSBURG

Regina Tsareff

Regina Tsareff, 86, passed away on July 11, 2017. She was born on April 27, 1931. Services were held Fri., July 14 at St. Malachy Church.

**Marilyn Joyce (Brown) Gruenhagen**

Marilyn Joyce (Brown) Gruenhagen, 82, passed away on July 11, 2017. She was born on October 13, 1934. Services were held Mon., July 17 at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church.

**Thomas P. Long**

Thomas P. Long, 63, passed away on July 10, 2017. He was born on May 26, 1954. A memorial service will be held on Sat., July 15 at Grace Fellowship Church.

Walter H. "Walt" Brauer

Walter H. "Walt" Brauer, 84, passed away July 17, 2017. He was born December 22, 1932. Services were held on Fri., July 21 at St. Malachy Catholic Church.

**Lowell Ellis Wing**

Lowell Ellis Wing, 82, Brownsburg and Spring Hill, FL, passed away July 16, 2017. He was born August 25, 1934. Services were held Fri., July 21 at Bethesda Baptist Church.

Earl E. Cornwell Sr.

Earl E. Cornwell Sr., 92, Indianapolis, passed away July 17, 2017. He was born August 11, 1924. Services were held Fri., July 28 at Bethesda Baptist Church.

**Deborah Ann Robinson**

Deborah Ann Robinson, 51, passed away on July 20, 2017. She was born April 28, 1966. Services were held July 25 at Matthews Mortuary.

CLAYTON

Barbara J. Skinner

Barbara J. Skinner, 84, passed away on July 17, 2017. She was born on December 14, 1932. Services were held Sat., July 22 at Clayton Christian Church.

DANVILLE

Grace (Holley) McBride

Grace (Holley) McBride, 85, passed away on July 7, 2017. She was born April 24, 1932. Services were held Thurs., July 13 at the Danville Friends Church.

PITTSBORO

Hilda Maria Patterson

Hilda Maria Patterson, 84, passed away Thursday, July 20, 2017. Services were held July 24 at David A. Hall Mortuary in Pittsboro.

**Lillian Rose Cundiff**

Lillian Rose Cundiff, 61, passed away July 13, 2017. She was born Aug. 1, 1955. Services were held July 17 at David A. Hall Mortuary



Hendricks County obituaries are printed free of charge and published twice a month. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to info@myicon.info.

HC ICON
News Quiz

How well do you know your Hendricks County community? Test your current event knowledge with a little Q&A!

- 1 Which Avon educator was named ACSC Teacher of the Year for 2017?
A. Margaret Hoernemann
B. Christy Shepard
C. Kristi Chalos
D. Chris Hill



- 2 The McCormack-Bowman House, Clayton, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. In what year did Albert McCormack construct the home?

- A. 1888
B. 2001
C. 1833
D. 1847



- 3 What is the total amount of money spent on livestock during this year's 4-H Fair Auction Sale?

- A. \$120,000
B. \$150,000
C. \$230,000
D. \$19.99



- 4 Which New York based clothing retailer recently opened a store in Perry Crossing, Plainfield?

- A. Saks Fifth Avenue
B. H & M, Hennes & Mauritz
C. Bloomingdale's
D. New York & Company



- 5 Which Hendricks County Police Department will hold National Night Out on two different days?

- A. Avon PD
B. Brownsburg PD
C. Danville Metro PD
D. Plainfield PD



Answers on 22
Compiled by Chris Cornwall

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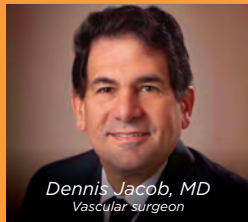




Mir Ishtiaque Ali, MD
Interventional cardiologist



Frank Conte, MD
Cardiologist



Dennis Jacob, MD
Vascular surgeon



Brian Priest, MD
Cardiothoracic surgeon



Anil Purohit, MD
Electrophysiologist



Scott Sharp, MD
Interventional cardiologist



Srinivas Vallapuri, MD
Interventional cardiologist



Ramarao Yeleti, MD
Interventional Cardiologist

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THAN EVER BEFORE



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Community
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BACKtoSCHOOL A chat with school superintendents

School has significantly changed in the last decade and continues to do so with each passing semester. The state recently did away with ISTEP testing in favor of the new ILEARN which is expected to land on desks in 2019. Our education system is struggling with finances and politics in an unprecedented fashion.

What does your school superintendent think about some of these issues? Which programs or attributes does your school have that you are unaware of? What can you do as a parent to make school beneficial for your child?

The Hendricks County ICON asked the superintendents to answer these questions.

Compiled by Chris Cornwall

Avon Community Schools



Superintendent:
Dr. Margaret Hoernemann

2012-Present

How does ACSC work with parents to further students' education?

The Avon Community School Corporation works with parents in many of the typical ways. We welcome parent involvement via PTO groups, Booster groups and advisory committees. Additionally, we have a group called Oriole Advocates whose mission it is to Learn, Communicate Advocate. This three year old group has become well informed about all aspects of education funding and policy and works locally and in the state to educate others and advocate for our school system. Additionally because we are teaching more than skills for standardized tests (such as conceptual math, critical thinking, and collaboration), we work with parents on how 21st Century education is radically different than what we experienced. We are preparing our students for their future.

For the upcoming school year, what does ACSC need most?

For the last several years, we have had to be focused on financial challenges. No Hendricks County school system or taxing entity has been hit as hard by tax caps. By the end of 2017 the impact will be \$54 million dollars uncollected and unable to be used for Capital Projects, Bus Replacement, Debt, etc. Additionally, our funding from the State has not kept pace with inflation. The recent budget session resulted in a meager 1.2% increase for ACSC with inflation at 2.1% in 2016. As such, we need the continued cooperation of our employees to be ruthlessly efficient. We need our community's support.

How do you measure success at the end of each school year?

We can't wait until the end of the year to measure success. There are many metrics we use. Standardized test scores are one measure of student's proficiency but we believe ISTEP is flawed and limited in what it measures. Thus, we use NWEA to measure individual student growth. We also use monitor other important quality indicators: college readiness as partially defined by participation and proficiency on Advanced Placement courses/exams, dual credits earned (for high school and college), industry certifications earned in our Career and Technical Education Program at Area 31, student involvement beyond the school day, success in music and the arts, involvement in the community. Think of who you want your children to become: not great test takers, great thinkers and great people. Now you know what ACSC measures and values.

What do you want the community to know about your schools?

We call it The Avon Experience. With a focus on the whole child (Healthy, Safe, Engaged, Supported, Challenged) we are making a radical transformation in how we teach. We welcome visitors to our schools/classrooms to witness how differently a 21st Century classroom operates than what we all experienced. Edge-of-their-seat learning experiences, joy filled classrooms and a culture that values all and cherishes our differences, are hallmarks of The Avon Experience.

Brownsburg Community School Corporation



Superintendent:
Dr. Jim Snapp

2012-Present

How does BCSC work with parents to further students' education?

Brownsburg Schools communicates with parents in many ways to ensure a partnership in their student's education. From registration through graduation and beyond, parents and guardians are included in decisions that impact student learning. Parent Support Groups at each school connect parents to many activities that enrich the lives of students. Parent-teacher conferences, open houses, teacher and school communications and updates from PowerSchool (our student information system) are just some of the ways that parents and guardians can stay connected.

For the upcoming school year, what does BCSC need most?

For the upcoming school year, Brownsburg Schools continues to need the support of our families and the community as our students are given the best chance to succeed. The patience of the community is important as two large construction projects move forward - the addition of Lincoln Elementary, set to open in July 2018, and the renovation and expansion of Brownsburg High School, to be completed in 2020. While both projects will be completed without an increase to the school tax rate, the patience of the parents, students, staff, and community is important as we adjust traffic flow, classroom usage, and other construction necessities.

How do you measure success at the end of each school year?

Success is measured in many ways. Sometimes it's measured by the growth seen in an individual student over the course of the year. Other times success can be seen in the pride in the faces of the graduates. Teachers and students are often sad to say goodbye at the end of the school year. This is also the sign of a successful year, a year where strong relationships are formed to help students grow and succeed. The Indiana Department of Education has used ISTEP+ as another tool to measure success. In May it was announced that all nine Brownsburg Schools have earned the highest designation given by the IDOE. All nine schools are Four Star Schools in addition to earning an A from the IDOE. In the last ranking from the IDOE, Brownsburg was the #1 performing school corporation in the state on ISTEP+.

What do you want the community to know about your schools?

Brownsburg Schools are successful because of the people. Teachers and staff establish lasting relationships with students and families to help meet their needs in the classroom and beyond.

Danville Community School Corporation



Superintendent:
Dr. Tracey R. Shafer
2015-Present

How does DCSC work with parents to further students' education?

As a district, we seek to listen to parent input and find actionable and flexible way to use parental input to improve the student experience. Two great examples of this are our recent improvements in access to Advanced Placement courses for students and in High

Ability programming. At Danville Community Schools we seek to engage parents as partners in their children's education and as customers of our school services. We enjoy a wonderful working relationship with our parents, many of whom volunteer in our classrooms on a daily basis. Parents are further engaged through our Parent-Teacher Organizations at the building level. At the district level, parents are the backbone of our Community Advisory Committee and offer valuable input into district programming and services.

For the upcoming school year, what does DCSC need most?

As we prepare for the upcoming 2017-18 school year, our current greatest need is to continue to ensure that we have the highest quality teachers and classrooms that we can provide for our students. The number and availability of qualified teachers, particularly in certain secondary level fields of study, has fallen dramatically in the past five years. Continuing to provide quality and equity of the educational experience for children in an increasingly competitive market for teachers is a constant challenge. The largest challenge facing us currently is to have the financial resources to continue to attract quality teaching candidates to fill our remaining open positions.

How do you measure success at the end of each school year?

We believe the core competencies that we want to deliver to our school community are excellence, customer service and continuous improvement. Our success is measured throughout the year in addition to the end of the year. Constantly we monitor our progress in these areas through student and parent feedback. One goal set annually is to attain five percent or higher growth in our student academic metrics. We will look for this in our ISTEP scores, SAT/ACT and similar performance areas. However, most important to us is the feedback we get from our parents, students, staff and community members who rank us as high performing. We annually survey for this feedback and seek to attain scores of 90% or higher from our stakeholders who consider us a high performing district. This provides us the feedback we need to improve and is our best gauge of success.

What do you want the community to know about your schools?

The Danville School community is a wonderful, supportive, educational community that values education and the advancement of our children. We would want our community to know that we provide a high quality education at a very low cost. This past year's growth in student test scores ranked Danville Schools as one of the highest achieving in the state, while our funding levels per pupil were at 115

A chat with school superintendents

BACKtoSCHOOL

out of 284 districts, or at the 60 percent level for 2016. Danville Schools was also honored by the College Board by being named to the College Board Honor Roll for being a state and national leader in increasing Advance Placement (AP) opportunities for students while also increasing student performance in these areas. We are striving for excellence in educational attainment and customer service. We are improvement oriented and looking to grow. Danville Schools is an open enrollment school district and those interested in joining us to make a difference in children's lives need only to give us a call or visit our website at Danville.k12.in.us.

Mill Creek Community Schools Superintendent: Jim Diagostino, Ed.S



2012-Present

How does MCCS work with parents to further students' education?

Mill Creek Community School Corporation collaborates and engages with our parents in a myriad of ways to further their child's education. We have numerous ways for our school corporation and parents to communicate and be engaged from parent networking night, school board meetings, community meetings, committees, PTOs, booster clubs, information on our website, social media, school messenger communications, student management communications, volunteering, phone calls, emails, and personal interactions. A child's parents are the most influential people in his/her life. We expect that our staff of professionals to reach out and engage with our parents on a frequent basis in establishing continual, two-way communication.

For the upcoming school year, what does MCCS need most?

Our most important need for the upcoming school year is an increase in our average daily membership (ADM) coupled with increased tuition support. In our wonderful rural setting in south west Hendricks County, we have experienced a decline in our school-aged population, housing opportunities for young families, and a near flat-line tuition support in the dollars follow-the-child era. We aim to provide outstanding educational opportunities for our students in academics, arts, and athletics with the BEST staff of professionals assisting to change lives and provide opportunities for success. The entire staff at MCCSC is a positive professional community here to serve and grow our school community.

How do you measure success at the end of each school year?

Success at the end of the school year may be measured through several means. Data provides figures for us to measure the growth each student has achieved in several areas throughout the school year. We analyze our classroom, school, and district data to assess our strengths and needed areas of improvement. For example, the Cascade High School is an IDOE 2016 4 Star School and the Graduation Rate was 99% for the Class of 2017. Beyond the data, we measure success through customer satisfaction. A kind comment and praise from a student, parent, or community member demonstrates a tone of appreciation.

What do you want the community to know about your schools?

Mill Creek Community Schools has an Expectation of Excellence in our Attitudes, Actions, and Achievements. While we are pleased with our summative data, we aim for 100% in each and every category. We expect our graduates to be the best prepared for the next phase of their life, whether attending an institute of higher education, an apprenticeship, serving our country through one of the armed forces, or entering the workforce. We take much pride in preparing our students for their next step in life!

North West Hendricks County School Corporation Superintendent: Michael Springer



2012-Present

How does NWHCSC work with parents to further students' education?

North West Hendricks School Corporation is fortunate to have strong support from its parents and community members. We view parents and each school's "staffulty" as partners in the learning and development process of our students. We encourage parents to not only serve as volunteers within our schools but also to serve as key advisors within our strategic planning process.

For the upcoming school year, what does NWHCSC need most?

Each school within NWHSC represents a strong learning community with a supportive and encouraging environment. During the 2017-18 school year, NWHSC will be focused on revising our current vision and establishing a new three-year strategic plan. We are looking forward to the participation of community leaders, parents, and students within this process.

How do you measure success at the end of each school year?

Our success at NWHSC is measured by our ability to meet the needs of more students so that they engage at a deeper level and achieve at a higher level, more often. In other words, our ultimate goal is to maximize the day-to-day engagement and overall learning potential of each individual student by focusing on his or her specific interests, strengths, and needs. Throughout the year, we will be measuring and monitoring our effectiveness in meeting this goal on a weekly, monthly, and quarterly basis.

What do you want the community to know about your schools?

The schools within NWHSC represent welcoming, positive, and student-centered learning environments that are committed to making sure that all students are strongly connected to and actively involved within their school community.

Plainfield Community School Corporation



Superintendent:
Scott Olinger

2007-Present

How does PCSC work with parents to further students' education?

Ensuring that parents have the information they need to be our partners in education is a top priority. We hold parent meetings, distribute both mailed and emailed newsletters, maintain an active web and social media presence, and meet with officers of our parent organizations throughout the year. We appreciate the tremendous support that our parents provide via PTOs and booster clubs. Not only do they raise funds for activities outside the realm of what schools can provide, their time and passion for our students and teachers is a big part of the success our students have earned through the years.

For the upcoming school year, what does PCSC need most?

We have made great progress with our high school 1:1 technology program, and the focus has now shifted to increasing our technology presence in every classroom. Growth in the community is something we always watch closely as we work to manage classroom space. The Imagination Lab has begun to look more like a learning space and less like a natorium, and we are working daily to prepare for its opening next August. We'll also begin taking a closer look at mid-level grades, ensuring that we are prepared for future needs.

How do you measure success at the end of each school year?

Rankings and test scores will probably always be an important measuring stick, and we certainly focus on those items. But we believe, just as teachers must differentiate their approach to the needs of every student, success is measured differently for every child. It's important that we provide opportunities for every student. Our curriculum, extra-curricular and co-curricular options and an incredibly devoted faculty help us ensure that students have every opportunity to succeed.

What do you want the community to know about your schools?

We are incredibly proud of our students and staff and the many successes they've earned. But we don't rest on our laurels; we are always looking for ways to improve, to innovate, and to insure that we are reaching every student. Preparing students to be successful adults is our focus. Each December, we invite recent graduates, representing many interests and pursuits, to meet with our administrators and school board, and we ask them to share ways we can better prepare the next group of students. It's an incredibly important conversation that has opened our eyes to new possibilities.

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Our Passion

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Local police and fire prepare for National Night Out

By Tiffany Giles

Several Hendricks County law enforcement and fire/rescue agencies will host National Night Out (NNO) Tuesday, Aug. 1, in an effort to prevent crime and build trust through a working partnership with the community.

To date, NNO has reached 16,142 communities and 38.5 million people. Among these communities are Avon, Brownsburg, Danville and Plainfield. Departments from each locality are working to educate and assist residents within a fun and relaxed atmosphere.



AVON

The Avon Police Department will host NNO from 4-8 p.m. in Lowes parking lot, 7893 E US Hwy 36, Avon. There will be over 60 vendors and attractions on site. Assistant Chief Brian Nugent organized the event and said, "National Night Out is a great event that allows us to bring together all our resources to help families in our community who are facing a multitude of issues. This event is an investment back into our community and a great reminder that we are here to help protect and serve." Nugent said

last year's event drew nearly 3000 residents and this year he believes more will attend. The event is entirely free and will include concession style food and beverages. There will be demonstrations by the canine unit and the BearCat SWAT Operations team. Champion Chevrolet is sponsoring a bungee jump for kids and several vendors will be onsite to help teach parent-child safety. Guests should enter through the registration tent where they will receive a goodie bag and be entered to win one of several prize packages. Should the weather be an issue the event will be moved indoors to Avon North Middle School.

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BROWNSBURG

The Brownsburg Police Department is hosting the 2017 NNO 6-9 p.m. on the lawn of Town Hall, 61 N Green Street. The event is focused on helping residents recognize crime and raising awareness for drug prevention.

Free food, live entertainment and useful information will be provided. This year residents will have access to free document shredding courtesy of All Shred Document Solutions. The Pacers Fan Van will be set up and the Night Out Against Crime Mascot "Knight" will be in attendance. The Brownsburg Police Department will have multiple displays and resources available for residents.



Police officers and firefighters square off in a donut eating contest during last year's National Night Out in Danville.
Photo by Chris Cornwall

DANVILLE

The Danville Metropolitan Police Department NNO is 5-8:30 p.m. on Danville Town Square. This is the fourth year that Danville MPD has hosted the event. Officer Nate Lien said, "this year is going to be really great. We have partnered with several local businesses and organizations to create something special. Each year the event has grown, last year we hosted around 1500 people, and every year it gets better and better."

This year Kurt Streblov will be the DJ. Streblov is a familiar voice and fan favorite as he is the Indiana Pacers & Fever Game MC. A1-Fun is bringing a stunt jump, zip line and an army obstacle course that is a half block long. The food and beverages are free as is the raffle. Guests will want to register upon arrival to obtain a raffle ticket.

This year's raffle prizes include game tickets to see the Indianapolis Indians and Cincinnati Reds. Other prizes include free landscaping, dinner, movies and more.

The Danville Fire Department will teach fire safety and display its newest fire truck. The Hendricks County Sheriff Office will give K9 demonstrations. The Children's Bureau will also host a booth, and new this year is a take home child identification kit. The kit includes a photo ID, finger print and DNA sample. Parents are encouraged to take a kit for each child and complete as a family activity. In the event of inclement weather, NNO will be rescheduled for October.

PLAINFIELD

The Plainfield Police Department celebrates NNO over two days. On August 1, officers will visit several neighborhoods throughout the evening.

"In the spirit of NNO, we wanted to go into the neighborhoods we serve," Captain Jill Lees said. "This gives us an opportunity to listen to the specific concerns from residents and help them."

Officers discuss topics such as ID theft, fraud, safety in public, how to go about setting up a neighborhood watch, stop sign placement and speeding. They also answer questions residents may have regarding law enforcement. The second event is Saturday Aug. 5, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Hummel Park in the Charleston Pavilion.

"It is fantastic to go into the neighborhoods," Sergeant Todd Knowles said. "This year we will visit eight neighborhoods to help build their crime watch."

"But NNO often occurs around the start of school," Knowles added. "What we found was children were missing from these gatherings because they were in bed or getting ready for school the next day. It is important that kids build trusting relationships with law enforcement and so by having a second event on Saturday, we are accessible to people we might miss during our Tuesday visit. It is a lot of work but it is worth it!"

This year's Saturday NNO event includes a bike course complete with bikes and helmets on loan from Riley Hospital, bounce house and face painting. Back packs have been donated by Wal-Mart. Food will be available for purchase from several vendors. Also onsite will be the SWAT Truck, Emergency Response Team and the newest member of the force, a K9 bomb sniffing chocolate lab.

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OUR VIEW

More than fair price

There was some grumbling recently about the \$5 admission cost to the 2017 Hendricks County 4-H Fair. Although it was a bold move by the Fair Board, the event was worth the admission price and more. You could literally spend the entire day without experiencing everything the fair offered this year. And with all the attractions, vendors and competitions packed into a single week, it's safe to assume that putting it together was no easy task. Fair Board President David Mood, Executive Director Steve Patterson, and the rest of the board deserve recognition for giving us a great event. Thank You.

Also, we want to congratulate all 4-H members who participated this year. It was a wonderful thing to witness the months and even years of preparation come together for

Although summer's grand finale is over, another great community event is around the corner.

these youngsters. We wish luck to those who earned a bid to compete at the 2017 Indiana State Fair. We know you will do Hendricks County proud...again.

Although summer's grand finale is over, another great community event is around the corner. National Night Out is the perfect way to meet the brave men and women who protect our community. It allows us to see law enforcement in a light not normally afforded to them. The fun atmosphere reminds us that law enforcement officers are more than just a uniform; they are also moms, brothers, daughters, husbands, and friends. We encourage residents to attend your local NNO event.

For more information about this year's NNO events in Hendricks County, see our preview on page 9.

BELIEVE IT!

Our nation has all sorts of arcane, nonsensical laws on the books. Each issue, we'll share one with you...

In Georgia, no one may carry an ice cream cone in their back pocket if it is Sunday.

SOURCE: dumblaws.com

The times they are a-changing...



ICONtoon

Picture this!

HUMOR

By Dick Wolfsie

I'm a loser. I lose everything. Most people lose golf balls on a course; I lose clubs. One time, I lost the golf cart. People lose their wallets; I lose my pants. Don't ask. It's a long story.

My wife, Mary Ellen, agrees that I'm a loser. Like most people, I misplace things occasionally, but the problem is that my wife says I'm not very good looking. Wait, that doesn't sound right. What she means is, I don't look well. No, that's wrong, too. I, I, I... wow, I'm even at a loss for words.

I recently reported on the Wolfsies' trip to Banff, in the Canadian Rockies, where I spent most of the time waiting in the car due to my bad knee. I managed to snap some great photos of my son, Brett, and Mary Ellen, as they headed out for a hike each morning, and I got some more scenic pics in the evenings when we were in the city having dinner.

I'm a good photographer, but at the airport before our flight home, I started to lose focus. I put my digital camera in the large gray plastic tray to go through the scanner at security. Then I forgot to retrieve it when it exited the conveyor. When I went back five minutes later, it was gone. Yes, my Konica had been stolen, along with the pictures showing all the fun we had, although most of the photos were of Mary Ellen and Brett walking away from the car and heading off without me.

I had my name and e-mail address taped on the back of the camera. I've always put this info on every electronic device I own. My cell phone had my phone number on the back, which seemed like a good idea until I realized that if someone found my phone and called, they'd just get my voice-mail.

I assumed the camera was gone forever. Then last week, I opened my e-mail and there was this note:

Dear Mr. Wolfsie:

Thanks for leaving your camera unattended at the Calgary Airport. I've always wanted a vintage one like that. But when I started looking through those pictures, my heart just went out to you. You have such a lovely family, so I am emailing you all your digital photos.

Now just a few suggestions from an objective observer. Your wife is very attractive, but tell her a lime-green sweater does not work with red hair. What's with you and the white socks and blue jeans? And tell your

"But the problem is that my wife says I'm not very good looking."

son not to slouch when he walks. Also, why so few shots of you? Ever hear of a selfie? You should have more fun. The Wolfsies look very stiff.

Anyway, Dick, if I may call you that (after all, I feel like I know your whole family), I am keeping the camera, even though I would have preferred a Nikon. Some final advice: you probably think half-a-head is better than none. That's not true in photography.

P.S. Do you know if they make a carrying case for this model?



Dick Wolfsie lives in Indianapolis with his wife of 33 years. Dick is usually in the basement trying to think up something funny to write. He can be reached at: wolfsie@aol.com.

THUMBS UP, THUMBS DOWN

To River Birch Elementary teacher Kristle Chalos for your dedication to educating our youth. Chalos was recently named Avon Community School Corporation Teacher of the Year. Congratulations.

To 4-H Fair Queen Bree Coleman. In addition to winning the queen pageant, Coleman also won celebrity goat milking and the watermelon eating contest. Now there's a triple threat.

Residents have been complaining about the insect problem following fair week. It would be nice if the county would beef up pest control/spray for these pests to help out our local homeowners.

QUOTE

"What's amazing is, if young people understood how doing well in school makes the rest of their life so much interesting, they would be more motivated. It's so far away in time that they can't appreciate what it means for their whole life"

~ Bill Gates

American Heritage Girls 'become effective leaders'

READER'S WRITES

A new scouting program for girls ages 5-18 is now in Brownsburg.

American Heritage Girls (AHG) Troop IN1816 meets Tuesday evenings and welcomes new girls. The mission of AHG is to grow women of integrity through service to god, family, community and country.

Girls in AHG do service projects, plan and participate in special events, work on badges from six different frontiers including Science and Technology, Family Living, Heritage, Personal Wellbeing, Arts and Outdoor Skills.

All girls learn the AHG creed: "As an American Heritage Girl, I promise to be compassionate, helpful, honest, loyal, perseverant, pure, resourceful, respectful, responsible and reverent".

AHG is also designed to teach and equip girls with leadership skills. The overall vision is for the local troop to be "girl led." As girls progress through the program they practice and become effective leaders by taking on leadership roles for the Troop's activities and

functions such as the opening flag ceremony. Older girls are also given opportunities to mentor younger girls.

AHG provides adventurous opportunities such as camping, hiking, horseback riding, canoeing, rock climbing and backpacking. Middle and high school girls learn leadership skills and experience through working as a team in confidence building challenges which provide a strong foundation for life.

As the father of a 9-year-old daughter, I wanted her to learn the values and share in some of the experiences that I had growing up in the Boy Scouts. AHG has been a great fit for my family. Many of the ladies on our leadership team are former Girl Scouts and enjoy guiding girls while they earn badges and have fun with songs, games and scouting activities.

Parents can go to the website, americanheritagegirls.org for additional information and request information from local troops by searching by zip code. The Troop Coordinator will respond to information requests.

Fred Richardson

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For all you lovers

LIFE'S CHOICES

By Karl Zimmer

Are we not all lovers, in one way or another? We all love our spouses or significant others and

our children, right? We love our best friends and other family members, too, but sometimes we have more trouble showing those closest to us how much we truly love them. So, what is a great way to show our love?

Sometimes the hardest thing to do when we love someone is to let them be who they are. Few of us might admit that, but most of us think we know what is best, and since we love the ones close to us, we think it is our responsibility to share our wisdom.

Every one of us has a need to be heard and valued, and when we instill our wishes and beliefs on another, the message we may send is that we really don't value or respect them. I am certain that is never our intention when sharing our beliefs or our ways of doing things, but stay with me for a moment. Whether that is our intention or not, by not allowing those we love to be or do as they please, we are actually telling them, on an unconscious level, that they don't know what they're doing. Is that being loving or respectful?

If you've ever been second guessed, you can relate. That is not to say that we don't

appreciate or value advice, but when it is unsolicited, it can rub us the wrong way. So what do you do when someone is doing something that you know is not healthy or the best way to do something? If you can't hold your tongue, you can let them know that you've found a great way to deal with that issue. Ask them if they would like you to share what you've learned? If they say, "Yes," then they will be more open to receiving your advice and will appreciate what you have to offer. If they say, "No," then let go of any responsibility you may have felt.

The reality is, people have to want to change before they will, regardless of how much you want them to or think they should. The most loving thing you can do is to be supportive and available. When you honor them and their journey, that is when the real magic of love shines bright. How cool is that?



Karl Zimmer III is a Board Certified Hypnotist. His practice, Zimmer Success Group (<http://Z-Success.com>), is in Plainfield. Information provided is for informational purposes only and is not intended to diagnose, treat, or cure any condition or illness.

Avoid this mistake!

MOM'S THE WORD

By Alyssa Johnson

To have meaningful relationships we need to feel safe enough to be our true, authentic self.

This is why assuming someone's judging you can wreak havoc.

We spend so much time and energy wearing a pretty "mask" in order to hide who we really are in hopes of being accepted. This can be exhausting!

- We'll agree to do things we know we don't want to do, just so someone won't think ill of us.



- We'll go WAY out of our way to please others for fear of what they'll think if we don't.

This worry over judgment leads to a sense of never being able to measure up. It's just not realistic to think that you're going to do everything perfectly so that no one will judge.

Unfortunately, this fear of judgment can lead us to shrink a little. We may begin to fear trying new things because, "what will people think if I do it wrong?" We may not speak up and honor how we really feel for fear of offending.

But all of this is not stepping boldly into who you truly are. You end up only sharing pieces of yourself with those around you. To have truly meaningful relationships, you need to be able to share your whole self.

So here's some great relationship advice

This worry over judgment leads to a sense of never being able to measure up.

when it comes to assuming others will judge you... Let it go! Accept that some people WILL judge you. There's nothing you can do about that. Be honest with yourself and be clear on your true motives. As long as you're content with your choices, then letting go of those worries about what others think will be easier.

Your Vibrantly Live Challenge: When are you most likely to worry what other's think and assume they'll judge you? I want to encourage you to go through the process I just shared. Get clear on your motives. Are they positive? Do they make sense to you? Now take a minute and visualize yourself in that situation, making your honest choice with those motives in mind and how you would feel doing it. See yourself as confident and able to truly connect with those who are important to you and let the others go.



Alyssa Johnson is a counselor and coach exclusively for women. Learn how she can help you live the life you were created for by visiting online at: VibrantlyLive.com or by calling (317) 520-1476.

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Dr. DeBoer joins DVH

Dr. Shelly DeBoer has joined the staff of Danville Veterinary Hospital, 255 W. Main St., Danville. Dr. DeBoer has a bachelor's degree in Animal Sciences and a master's degree in Animal Behavior and Well-being from Purdue. She graduated with distinction from Purdue's College of Veterinary Medicine in May 2016. Dr. DeBoer will be working part time, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and some Saturdays. DVH celebrated its 6th anniversary on July 25. For more information, contact danvilleveterinaryhospital.com or call (317)745-2500.

HCCF Scholarship Applications Available

The Hendricks County Community Foundation announced the start of the 2017-2018 scholarship season with online applications being made available on Aug. 2, 2017. HCCF administers over 50 scholarships, which are funded by generous donors who believe in the youth of Hendricks County and want to support their pursuit of higher education. HCCF also participates with the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship, funded by Lilly Endowment, Inc.

For specifics on each scholarship and to apply, go to www.hendrickscountycf.org/scholarships.

A good night's sleep really does help you perform at your best

By Eric DeWeese, MD

Sleep is essential to physical and emotional health. Despite everyone's mother imparting this wisdom from an early age, people still have many misconceptions

It is important to know that sleep apnea and other sleep disorders can be evaluated and treated.

about the importance of sleep. Adequate sleep also plays a vital role in helping the body recover from illness and injury. Getting inadequate or poor sleep over a long period of time is associated with chronic medical conditions such as obesity, diabetes, heart disease and depression. Those who have trouble getting enough sleep may report impaired memory and cognitive skills. Occasional sleep problems can also make daily life feel more stressful and less productive.

Consider these facts from the National Sleep Foundation:

- Drowsy drivers are to blame for at least



- 100,000 police-reported crashes in the U.S. annually
- At least 40 million Americans report sleep difficulties
- Sixty percent of adults in the U.S. have never been asked about their sleep quality by a doctor and 20 percent have never asked their doctors for sleep information
- Sleep problems increase with age
- Health care expenses and lost productivity from sleep deprivation cost approximately \$100 billion a year

Although sleep needs vary from person to person, most healthy adults need no more than seven to nine hours of sleep each night. If you have some of the following problems, you may need more sleep, or a better quality of sleep, than you are getting:

- Trouble staying alert during boring or monotonous activities
- Tendency to be unreasonably irritable with coworkers, family or friends
- Difficulty concentrating or remembering facts

There are many types of sleep problems. The Hendricks Regional Health Sleep Disorders Center can diagnose, manage and treat 60 different types of sleep disorders. These problems range from difficulty staying awake or having an irregular sleep/wake

cycle to sleepwalking, nightmares, insomnia, restless legs syndrome, snoring and sleep apnea.

It is important to know that sleep apnea and other sleep disorders can be evaluated and treated. That's why it's important to get medical help if you experience symptoms of any sleep disorder including excessive sleepiness during the day, loud snoring, difficulty falling or staying asleep, headaches during sleep or upon waking, nightmares or hallucinations when falling asleep, leg jerking, or even vigorous or violent movements while dreaming.

Talk with your doctor if you have concerns about your sleep. Or, contact the Hendricks Regional Health Sleep Disorders Center at (317) 745-3680 to schedule an appointment or get your questions answered by a sleep specialist. Our Center is accredited by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine, ensuring the highest quality of medical care for those with a problem related to sleep or daytime alertness.



Eric DeWeese, MD, is with Hendricks Pulmonary and Sleep Medicine and is the director of the Hendricks Regional Health Sleep Disorders Center. He is board-certified in Pulmonary Medicine, Critical Care Medicine, Sleep Medicine and Internal Medicine.



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AUGUST

3 Thursday

Harry Potter Trivia Night

7-9 p.m. | Washington Township Park Pavilion, 115 McClain Pl., Avon | Test your knowledge of the Harry Potter book series and movies. Teams of 4-6 suggested. Hogwarts-themed concessions. Bring your smart phone to connect and compete. One smartphone per team required. This is a free event but registration is required. Register at washingtontwpparks.org.

4 Friday

First Friday Cruise In

5-9 p.m. | Danville Historic Courthouse Square, 1 Courthouse Square | Cool cars from antique, classic, vintage and muscle are on display for this FREE cruise-in. For more information, call Christa Salyers at (317) 319-1492.

5 Saturday

Star Gazing at McCloud

McCloud Nature Park, 8518 Hughes Rd. North Salem | Evening starts with sky seminars, led by expert sky watchers and geared for the beginning astronomers. Seminars last about 30 minutes and are suited for ages 8 and older. IAS will have both large and small telescopes set up for use. Participants invited bring own telescopes. For more information, call (765) 676-5437.

9 Wednesday

Fall Gamer Nights

6-8 p.m. | Washington Township Park Pavilion, 115 McClain Pl., Avon | Family friendly games. First of a monthly series every second Wednesday this Fall. Who's yer Gamers to bring games for all ages. Popcorn and drinks are available. Free event. Registration is not required. Doors open at 5:45 p.m.

16 Wednesday

14th Annual Wings of Golf

9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. tee-time | Deer Creek Golf Club, 7143 S. SR 39, Clayton. | If inclement weather forces the course to close, the tournament will be cancelled and participants will be given rain checks for a round of golf with cart in the future. All other activities will be held as scheduled.

Please make checks payable to Wings of Golf and send to 8 West Main Street, Danville, IN 46122.



Avon Fire Department joined in the Summer Fun Run walk at the YMCA.

Photos submitted

Summer Fun Run having record-breaking year

By Tiffany Giles

The Hendricks County Parks & Recreational Department (HCP&R) is enjoying the success of this year's Summer Fun Run series as are a record number of Hendricks County residents. The Fun Run is in its ninth year and has drawn over 900 participants.

"This series has been picking up steam each year since it began," said Eric Ivie, communications and marketing for HCP&R. "We've grown significantly. Last season we ended with around 600 participants. On opening day of the 2017 season, we had 963. We shattered the record and at the end of the day. We were shocked by how many people turned out. This is a great opportunity for us but it is also a great opportunity for the local parks we've partnered with as well as the people who attend."

The Summer Fun Run series is a 10-week



Lacey Crew in full effect at one of the 2017 Summer Fun Run events.

race through the parks of Hendricks County. The Hendricks County Parks and Recreational Department oversees McCloud Nature Park, Sodalis Nature Park and Vandalia Trails. HCP&R and area sponsors work with local

park departments throughout the county to host the race series. The races are held Wednesday evenings with registration at the event. Participants can enter the one-mile run or the 5K run. Races are not timed and are non-competitive.

"The event is appropriately named because this is a fun run," said Ivie. "All ages are welcome as are leashed pets. We have people walking and running and even children on scooters."

Ivie said that at the June 7 event, Avon firefighters walked the 5K course in their full gear and there were several participants who took selfies with them.

He also shared the story of the Lacey Crew.

"They're all neighbors in the Lacey neighborhood in Avon who wear matching tie-dyed shirts and come out to every event together. They're a fun crew!"

This year each event has surpassed prior years' attendance and with the final two runs yet to come there is hope that trend will continue.

There is one more record HCP&R hopes to break....Facebook likes. They are nearing the five-thousand likes mark.

"People have nice comments about each event and the community seems to enjoy each run," Ivie explained. "This is why we began the Fun Run series, to get people out, active and a part of nature."

The final two Summer Fun Runs will take place August 2 at Avon Town Hall and August 9 at Avon YMCA. Check in begins at 6 p.m. and the event is free. The race is open

EVENTScalendar

For more information, call Tracy Whetstone at (317) 718-8750.

19 Saturday

2017 National Model Aviation Day

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Blacksheep R/C Modelers Corsair Field, 178 E. Twin Bridges Rd., Danville | Event to support Hoosier Veterans Assistance Foundation. All types and sizes of radio control aircraft flying and on display. Lunch and raffles to raise funds to support HVAF. For more information, call Rege Hall at (317) 745-2176.

19 Saturday

Readings by Clarissa

9 p.m. (dusk) | Washington Township Park, 115 McClain Pl., Avon | Medium/Empathic scheduled to give readings this Fall. Clarissa will reach to the other side to give insight and information. \$20 per person. Space is limited and registration is required. Register at www.washingtontwpparks.org.

19 Saturday

Summer Sounds on the Square, Living Proof

7:30 p.m. | Danville Historic Courthouse Square, 1 Courthouse Square | Bring family, friends and lawn chairs for live music. Food court and beer garden available, no coolers please. Gates open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$7.00 for 21 and older and free for guests under 21. ID required.

19 Saturday

Natural Boat Regatta

1-3 p.m. | McCloud Nature Park, 8518 Hughes Rd. North Salem | Park Naturalists will lead you in building your own mini-raft to sail down Big Walnut Creek. Set sail from the sand bar to the historic bridge over Big Walnut, where the 2017 Regatta champion will be crowned. Appropriate for all ages. \$2 per raft. Advance registration required by August 17. For more information, call (765) 676-5437.

to all ages and pets must be leashed. Course maps can be downloaded at hendricks-countyparks.org.

The events can be impacted by weather. For up to date information, including delays or cancellations, go to facebook.com/HCPandR. Any participant completing eight of the 10 runs will receive a free commemorative tee shirt.

FAITHONFOOD

by Faith Toole

Hendricks County 4-H Fair edition

Faith's picks from the 2017 4-H Fair

The Hendricks County 4H Fair is the culmination of dedication and hard work from our community youth. As a former 4-H parent, I know The Fair is full of success stories.

Now let's dig in because we're all foodies. Fair Week means Fair Food!

With the Promenade full of fair-food, how do you choose your favorite? First choice by many is the Lemon Shake-Ups. With first time vendor Beasley's Orchard serving its Apple Cider Slushee, it was a cool commodity with the heat and humidity. Second, Fat John's Wall-eye and Pineapple Whip. The walleye sells out daily. I brought home carry-out every night for my husband. The Pineapple Whip gives a you a taste of Disney World at the Fair. To me all food tastes better on a stick especially Pizza on a Stick.

There were many Hendricks County vendors who lined the Promenade with their food trucks, Georgia's Kitchen, A Cup Above, Lazy J's Kettle Corn and several others. All were delicious.

I was asked, jokingly, if there was a healthy food option along the Promenade. They were surprised when I said, yes, the beef tips with onions, mushrooms and smashed potatoes. The dish was made fresh throughout the day with a vegetarian option.

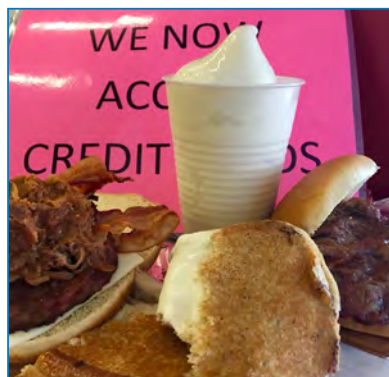
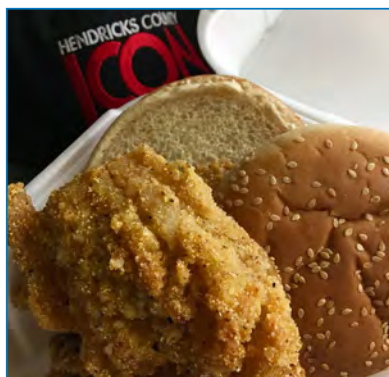
Many Fair Board members camped



out for the week and would choose this meal for Date Night. I packed two no carb, protein bars in the cooler. Who was I trying to impress, they're back in the pantry.

For the best tasting and price, hands down it was the 4H Cafe. The Pork burgers, Ultimate Pork and Ribeye sandwiches were delicious. Seriously, my fav is the grilled cheese with American and Swiss cheese on rye bread. The vanilla and chocolate shakes are the creamiest. The 4H Cafe is run by the Junior Leaders volunteering their time. The 4H Cafe accepts credit cards.

Foodies, mark your calendar for the 2018 Hendricks County 4H Fair, July 15-21.



Faith Toole is our Hendricks County Foodie. She can be reached at HCICONfoodie@icontimes.com. Follow on Instagram and Twitter @HCICON_foodie #HCICONfoodie



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Spectacular and foolproof Hydrangeas!

GARDENING

By John Chapin

The popularity of hydrangeas has yet to reach a peak, with numerous new varieties introduced every year. Just a decade ago, there were barely a dozen available cultivars to choose from, but now the selection is huge! The two most popular types (other than the old-fashioned 'Annabelle') are the Bigleaf Hydrangeas (*Hydrangea macrophylla*), of which the blue mopheads and lace caps are most coveted, and the Panicle Hydrangea (*H. paniculata*), which has the widest market selection (over 40 cultivars), and range in height from 2' to over 9'.

In contrast to the sometimes difficult Bigleaf Hydrangeas, Panicle Hydrangeas bloom reliably on new growth stems, and while the flower color is always white, the blooms are spectacular and put on quite a show starting in mid-summer. Panicle Hydrangeas have panicles of showy, sterile blossoms which often hide the smaller, fertile flowers. Most flower clusters start out snowy-white, but change to shades of pink to purplish-pink or ruby red, depending on the cultivar. This transformation takes many weeks, lasting into fall. Panicle Hydrangeas bloom best in full sun, but perform nicely in partial shade. Disease and insect pests are so few to be regarded as non-existent. Pruning to shape or to maintain a desired size can be done in late fall or early spring.

All of today's cultivars of Panicle Hydrangeas are derived from the original Japanese introduction in 1862, the *Hydrangea paniculata* 'Grandiflora', or "PeeGee Hydrangea". This variety, a large grower to 15', is still available, but is quickly being surpassed in popularity by its many improved descendants. And, the selection is huge! Differences are in shrub size, shape of the panicles (spherical to cone-shape), and color transformation. Following is a selection of easy-to-find popular varieties:



'Quick Fire', is the earliest to bloom. White blooms, an airy mix of sterile (large petals) and fertile (small nubs) flowers which fade to deep pink.

Grows 6-8'. A smaller version is 'Little Quick Fire' which grows only to 3'.



'Vanilla Strawberry' features enormous, cone-shaped flower heads which continue to open over the entire summer. The color change to deep pink starts

at the base, creating a beautiful two-tone effect similar to a bowl of strawberries with whipped cream on top. And, new panicles continue to develop over the summer! Grows 6-7'. A smaller version is 'Strawberry Sundae' which stays under 4'.

'Limelight', growing up to 9', is unique in that the white flowers quickly age to bright lime-green in summer, then pink and burgundy in fall. The smaller cultivar is 'Little Lime', which stays under 4'.



'Pinky Winky' is a very popular cultivar, with very erect, cone-shaped flower panicles that emerge white, turn pink and continue to push new

white flowers from the tip of the panicle. The effect is like floral candelabra. Grows to 7'.

For small gardens, there is the diminutive, but showy 'Bobo', which grows only 2-3'. This variety is smothered with large panicles that fade from pure white to a delicate pink.

Finally, there is the late-blooming 'Tardiva', which starts flowering in mid-August, with strong stems supporting large flowers similar to the early-blooming 'Quick Fire'. 8-12'

Every landscape, large or small, deserves one of these reliable and beautiful hydrangeas!



John Chapin is a retired school teacher and sole proprietor of Chapin Landscaping in Danville. He has over 30 years' experience in the landscaping business. Contact him at jchapinlandscaping@gmail.com

ICONICrecipe

Hey Hendricks County! What's cookin'?

Each issue we will be publishing a recipe from a Hendricks County cook! Do you have a recipe you would like to share with your fellow **ICON** readers? We would love to see it! Send us your favorite appetizer, main dish, dessert or even beverage recipe!

Is your recipe handed down from generation to generation? Is your recipe your own creation? Tell us a little something about it!

Email your recipe to:
chris@icontimes.com



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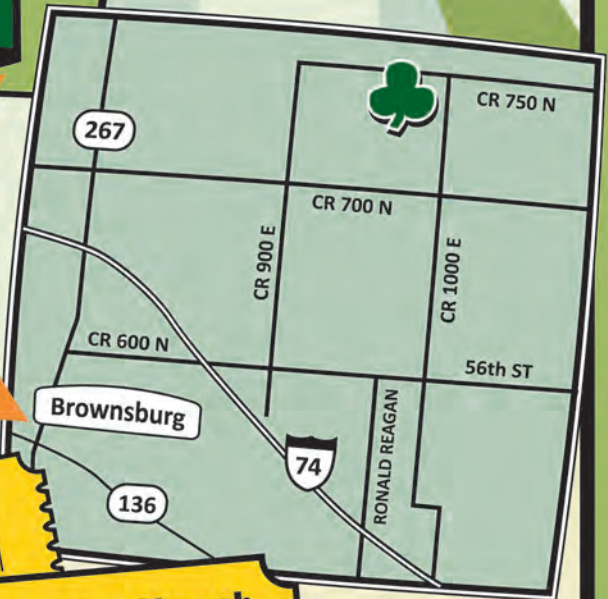


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HC ARCHITECTURE & HISTORY

McCormack-Bowman House, Clayton

By Ken Sebree

Located on a gentle rise of land along Hendricks County Road 200 West, just one half mile south of US Highway 40, you will find one of the best preserved examples of a "central passage" type house in Indiana. The land around this home was settled in 1833, only three years after construction of the National Road now known as US Highway 40.

George A. Coble first settled this land in 1833, but in 1846 the property was sold to Albert McCormack who soon after built this fine home on his property. McCormack owned this property for well over 60 years. It is reported that into the 1940s and 1950s nearby neighbors still referred to the property as 'the McCormack place.'

The architectural style of this home is referred to as a "central passage" layout because it is symmetrical with a wide

central hallway and rooms to the right and left. This home of wood frame construction rests on a brick foundation and is constructed of heavy oak timbers joined together with wood pegs. All other wood used in the construction is black walnut except for the white pine flooring.

The front elevation facing County Road 200 West presents a symmetrical five bay composition with its central entry flanked by six over six wood double-hung windows. The front entry is sheltered by a flat roofed portico with square columns. The original heavy walnut entry door with raised panels is still in place. Greek revival details are seen throughout the interior and exterior which was the popular architectural style of that era. The overall interior retains much of its early 1800 character, including built-in cupboards, stained walnut woodwork and

vertical raised panel doors.

Dr. Donald Bowman, a professor at Indiana University School of Medicine purchased 80 acres of the original farm and the house in 1942, and since then it has been known as the McCormack-Bowman house. The Bowman family introduced many upgrades and made restorations to the house including electricity and installation of a bathroom. In 1968, a tornado passed through the area which completely destroyed the nearby barn, but the heavy timber construction of the house held with only minor damage.

About 45 "central passage" homes have



McCormack-Bowman House, Clayton

Photo by Rick Myers

been identified in Hendricks County; however, only five outstanding examples exist today including the McCormack-Bowman house. This home has earned its place on the National Register of Historic Places.



Ken Sebree is a practicing architect and resident of Hendricks County for well over 40 years. Contact him at ken@sebreearchitects.com or (317) 272-7800.



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Melaney Sargent's Story

HCCF Board Member Melaney Sargent has been passionate about art her entire life and wanted to share her love of art with kids in our community. She created a donor advised fund at the Community Foundation that gives her the ability to choose her favorite art programs to support every year. Call us today to start your own donor advised fund to give back to Hendricks County and support the causes YOU love!



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Hendricks County
Community Foundation





**West Chase Golf Club
Brownsburg, IN
Sunday, August 13, 2017**

Name _____
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Mail forms to St. Malachy Catholic Church, C/O Knights of Columbus, 9833 E County Rd 750 N, Brownsburg, IN 46112 or email them to dstephens@indy.rr.com. Sponsorship opportunities are also available. Contact Rick Myers (317) 557-1111 for more information.

Costs:

Player: \$85 • Foursome: \$340

Singles are welcome!

We will pair you up.

(Entry fee includes green fees, cart, dinner, drinks, goodie bag and more...)

Schedule:

Registration: 12:00 noon-1:00 pm

Putting Contest: 12:15-1:15 pm

Shotgun Start: 1:30 pm

Dinner: 6:30 pm

Awards: 6:45 pm



The Knights of Columbus is a Catholic Fraternal organization. All proceeds benefit various charitable organizations supported by the council. They include Gibault, Seminarians, Haiti Missions, Little Sisters of the Poor, SPRED program, Special Olympics, Right to Life of Indiana, Catholic Radio, RCIA, 8th Grade Class Trip (St. Malachy), Cardinal Ritter, Sheltering Wings Eagle Scout projects and many more.

Please come out and enjoy a day of fun, food, golf and fellowship and help us support these worthy causes.



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SCAN CHALLENGE

Sometimes a commercial can change your life. At least, that's the case for Bob of Jamestown. After spotting a familiar face from town on TV sharing his heart scan story, Bob was intrigued. Bob quit smoking 16 years ago and didn't have any symptoms, but he and his wife, Dee, suspected that past habits put him at risk for lung cancer and heart disease. Bob scheduled a heart and lung scan at Hendricks Regional Health. His results revealed cancer in his left lung. Because of a life-saving scan, Bob is lucky to be cancer-free and grateful for his time with Dee, their two dogs and the great outdoors. Request a scan at [HENDRICKS.ORG/SCAN](https://www.hendricks.org/scan).



Bob, Jamestown



Puzzle Time

Solutions from page 30

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

Dances: BALLET, BALLROOM, BELLY, DISCO, SQUARE, TAP

Happy: ELATED, GLAD, JOLLY, JOVIAL, PLEASED

Clubs: IRON, PUTTER, WEDGE, WOOD

Halls: BRYAN, JORDAN, WYLIE

Companies: FINISH LINE, SHOE CARNIVAL

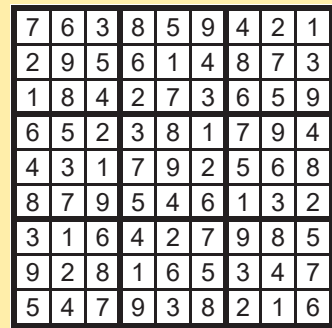
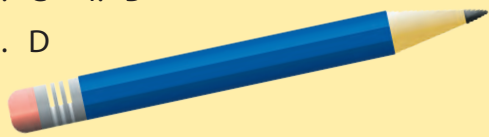
Team: INDIANS

HC ICON Quiz

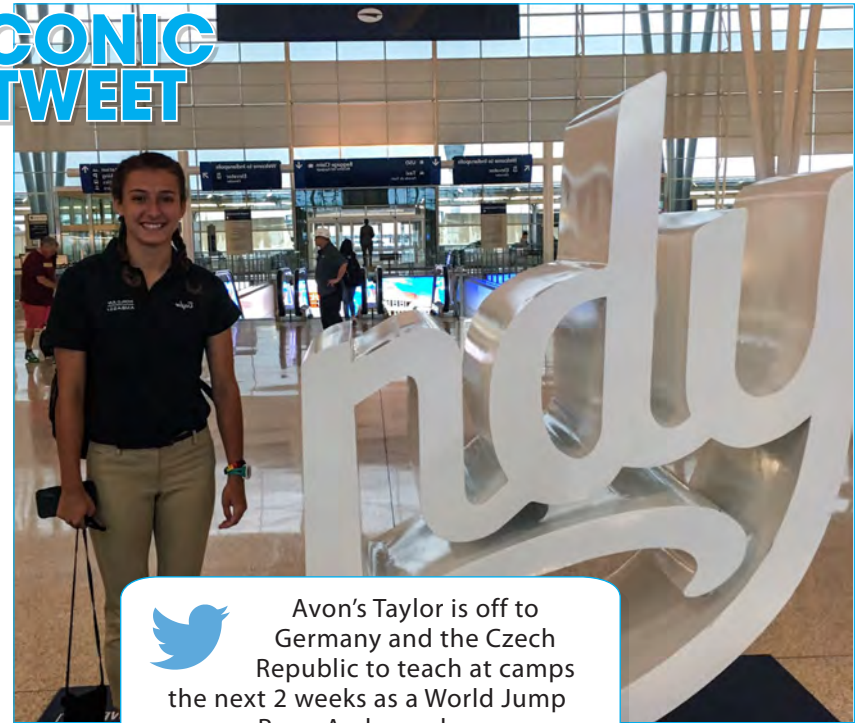
Answers

from page 4

1. A 2. D
3. C 4. B
5. D



ICONIC TWEET



Avon's Taylor is off to Germany and the Czech Republic to teach at camps the next 2 weeks as a World Jump Rope Ambassador.



Avon Aerial Orioles
@AAOjumprope
Posted July 23, 2017



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Hendricks County 4-H Fair **2017 Rewind**



Hank Myers, 5, competes in the Watermelon Eating Contest behind Cartledge Barn, 4-H Fairgrounds, Danville, Monday, July 17. Photo by Chris Cornwall



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Vice President of Hendricks Regional Health Dennis Barger took part in the 2017 4-H Fair Celebrity Goat Milking Contest Saturday, July 22.
Photo by Chris Cornwall

Livestock Class Awards

2017 Supreme Showmanship

Grand Champion

Chloe Wicker (Diary Cattle)

Participants

Austin Hudson (Goat)
Audrey Wehrman (Horse)
Todd Deno, (Sheep)
Emily Fry, (Beef Cattle)
Lilly Jackson, (Swine)

Beef Cattle

Beef Showmanship

Payton Doub, Junior Showmanship Award, Honor Group
William Farmer, Intermediate Showmanship Award, Honor Group
Emily Fry, Senior Showmanship Award, Honor Group

Dairy Starter Steer

Anna Brunes, Grand Champion, Breed Champion
Megan Griffith, Reserve Breed Champion
Alyson Peoples, Grand Champion, Reserve Grand Champion, Reserve Breed Champion
Jesse Servies, Breed Champion

Dairy Starter Steer Showmanship

Eli Morgan, Junior Showmanship Award
Collin Griffith, Intermediate Showmanship Award
Cody Brunes, Senior Showmanship Award

Heifers

Angus Senior
Kaylee Austin, County BBR Reserve Champion
Bryce Hofing, Grand Champion, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion, Grand Champion County BBR
Bryce Hofing, Breed Champion
Charolais
Morgan Himsel, Reserve Breed Champion
Bryce Mayner, Breed Champion
Chianina
Chase O'Neal, Reserve Breed Champion, County BBR Champion
Rylan Rutledge, Breed Champion

Commercial

Makenna Himsel, Breed Champion
Rylee Smith, Reserve Breed Champion, County BBR Champion

Hereford

Mattie Flohr, Reserve Breed Champion
Becca VanSlyke, County BBR Reserve Champion
Grant Covey, Reserve Breed Champion
William Farmer, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion

Maine-Anjou

Emily Fry, Reserve Breed Champion, County BBR Champion

Abygail Fleece, County BBR Reserve Champion

Makenzie Lewis, Breed Champion

Maintainer

Carter Pruet, Breed Champion
Alex Covey, Reserve Breed Champion

Shorthorn

Lauren Fry, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion
Becca VanSlyke, Reserve Breed Champion, County BBR Reserve Champion
Holly Webb, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion

Simmental

Payton Doub, Breed Champion
Cole Morgan, County BBR Champion
Alyson Peoples, Reserve Breed Champion

Sim-Solution

Makenna Himsel, Breed Champion
Makenna Himsel, County BBR Reserve Champion
Carter Pruet, Reserve Breed Champion
Louie Whiteman, County BBR Champion
Elizabeth Burger, County BBR Reserve Champion

Any Other Breed

Payton Doub, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion

Steers

Aberdeen Angus Steers

Katie Brock, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion
Charlais Steers
Brayden VanSlyke, Reserve Grand Champion, County BBR Reserve Champion
Bryce Hofing, Breed Champion, 4th Overall
Bryce Mayner, Reserve Breed Champion

Chianina

Elly Roessler, Breed Champion
Joedie Williams, Reserve Breed Champion



Brooke Brunas practices with heifer, Ice Baby, at the Hendricks County 4-H Fair, Tuesday, July 18.

Photo by Nicole Davis

Crossbreed

Abygail Fleece Steers, County BBR Reserve Champion
 Bryce Hofing Steers, Reserve Grand Champion, Reserve Breed Champion
 Madison Land Steers, Grand Champion, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion, Grand Champion County BBR

Hereford

Grant Covey, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion
 Mattie Flohr, Breed Champion
 Madison Love, Reserve Breed Champion
 Ella Williams Steers, County BBR Reserve Champion

Maine-Anjou

Emily Fry, Steers, Reserve Breed Champion, County BBR Champion
 OLIVIA LOVE, County BBR Reserve Champion
 Joedie Williams, Breed Champion, 5th Overall

Simmental

Kara Hankins, Reserve Breed Champion
 Makenna Himsel, County BBR Reserve Champion
 Elly Roessler, Breed Champion, County BBR

Champion

Brown Swiss Dairy
 Cody Brunas, Reserve Breed Champion
 Cody Brunas, Breed Champion
Holstein
 Anna Brunas, Reserve Grand Champion, Reserve Breed Champion
 Anna Brunas, Grand Champion, Breed Champion

Ayrshire

Zachary Thom, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion

All other breeds

Jesse Servies, Breed Champion
Southern Plus
 Madison Love, County BBR Reserve Champion
 Aubree Whicker, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion, Reserve Grand Champion County BBR, 3rd Overall

Dairy Cattle

Dairy

Ayrshire Spring Calf
 Abigail Thom, Jr. Breed Champion
Ayrshire Fall Calf
 Zachary Thom, Jr. Breed Reserve Champion
Ayrshire 4 yo.
 Zachary Thom, Reserve Grand Champion, Sr. Breed Reserve Champion
Ayrshire 5 yo.
 Zachary Thom, Grand Champion, Sr. Breed Champion
Brown Swiss Winter
 Carter Settles, Reserve Grand Champion, Jr. Breed Champion, Supreme Cow, Best Udder
Browns Swiss 4 yo.
 Alyson Peoples, Jr. Breed Reserve Champion
Guernsey Jr, 2 yo., 5 yo.
 Rilee Mood, Jr. Breed Reserve Champion
 HAYDEN Klaum, Jr. Breed Champion
 LOGAN Klaum, Reserve Grand Champion, Sr. Breed Reserve Champion

Rilee Mood, Grand Champion, Sr. Breed Champion
Holstein Fall, Dry
 Annamarie Settles, Jr. Breed Champion
 Jackson Alsdorf, Jr. Breed Reserve Champion
Jersey winter, fall
 AnnaMarie Settles, Grand Champion, Sr. Breed Champion
 Carter Settles, Reserve Grand Champion, Sr. Breed Reserve Champion
 AnnaMarie Settles, Reserve Grand Champion, Jr. Breed Champion
 Chloe Whicker, Jr. Breed Reserve Champion
 Carter Settles, Grand Champion, Sr. Breed Champion
Milking Springhorn
 John Arvin, Reserve Grand Champion, Jr. Breed Reserve Champion
 John Arvin, Grand Champion, Jr. Breed Champion



From left, Lux Bundy, of Pittsboro, Ali Conley Clements and Lydia Morgan color photos while waiting on the cheerleading contest.

Photos by Nicole Davis

Showmanship

John Arvin, Showmanship, Junior Showmanship Award, Honor Group, Showmanship Participant
Carter Settles, Intermediate Showmanship Award, Honor Group, Showmanship Participant
Chloe Whicker, Showmanship, Senior Showmanship Award, Honor Group, Showmanship Participant

Goats

Boer Goat Full blood does

6 mos.
Molly Linson, Reserve Breed Champion
Mackenzie Miller, Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion
12 mos.
Johnathan Linson, Breed Champion
20 mos.
Mackenzie Miller, Reserve Breed Champion
24 mos.
Braxton Patton, Reserve Breed Champion
36 mos.
Alexandria Linson, Breed Champion, Grand Champion

Boer Goats Percentage Does

6 mos.
Hayden Deno, Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion
Mackenzie Miller, Reserve Breed Champion
16 mos.
Johnathan Linson, Reserve Breed Champion
Lainey Price, Breed Champion, Grand Champion, Supreme Champion Doe
24 mos.
Alyson Peoples, Breed Champion
36 mos.
Todd Deno, Reserve Breed Champion

Dairy Goat Does

LaMancha Intermediate
Jacob Potts, Breed Champion
Nigerian Dwarf
Makayla Schirmer, Breed Champion
Bennett Schirmer, Reserve Breed Champion
Marissa Schirmer, Breed Champion, Grand Champion
Adah Mercer, Breed Champion
Makayla Schirmer, Reserve Breed Champion

Nubian Junior, Senior, 2 yo., 3 yo.

Samuel Ranger, Breed Champion
Jesse Servies, Reserve Breed Champion
Abigail ranger, Reserve Breed Champion
Ellie Scolaro, Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion
Rec. Grade Doe, 2 yo., 3 yo.,
Piper Crooks, Breed Champion
Robert Reach, Reserve Breed Champion
Piper Crooks, Breed Champion
Piper Crooks, Reserve Breed Champion
Saanen Intermediate Doe, 2 yo., 3 yo.
Michael Potts, Breed Champion
Jesse Servies, Reserve Breed Champion
Jesse Servies, Reserve Breed Champion
Michael Potts, Breed Champion, Grand Champion
Mini Nubian Sen Doe, Yearling, 2 yo., 3 yo.
Ethan Bavetz, Reserve Breed Champion
Jonathan Mercer, Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion
Adah Mercer, Reserve Breed Champion
Braylon Craiger, Breed Champion

Goat Showmanship

Braylon Craiger, Junior Showmanship Award, Honor Group, Showmanship Participant
Becca VanSlyke, Intermediate Showmanship Award, Honor Group, Showmanship Participant
Austin Hudson, Senior Showmanship Award, Honor Group, Showmanship Participant

Meat Goat Does

Megan Tepe, Reserve Grand Champion
Shelby Mathis, Grand Champion

Meat Goat Wethers

Anna Bohbrink, Reserve Breed Champion
Shelby Mathis, Breed Champion
Shelby Mathis, Breed Champion, Grand Champion, Supreme Market Goat
Shelby Mathis, Reserve Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion
Kaylee Tepe, Breed Champion
Megan Tepe, Reserve Breed Champion



Pygmy Goat Does

Cassandra DeWeese, Breed Champion, Grand Champion
Brooklyn Smith, Reserve Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion

Pygmy Goat Wethers

Mattie Ashby, Reserve Breed Champion
Korey Berg, Breed Champion
Cassandra DeWeese, Breed Champion, Grand Champion
Brooklyn Smith, Reserve Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion

Llama and Alpaca Showmanship

Samantha Hart, Junior Showmanship Award
Kiara McGuyre, Intermediate Showmanship Award
Faith Gomez, Senior Showmanship Award, Grand Champion

Horse

Intermediate English

English Gelding 56'
Kaydence Harris, Grand Champion English (Hunter and Saddle)

Natalie Lopez, Reserve Grand Champion English (Hunter and Saddle)

English Mare 56'
Brooklee Brandt Grand Champion English (Hunter and Saddle)
Hallie Jackson, Reserve Grand Champion English (Hunter and Saddle)

Pony Mule Donkey 56' and under
Elizabeth Fletcher, Reserve Grand Champion

Lindy Spence, Grand Champion
Showmanship
Megan Duffy, Champion

Brooklee Brandt, Reserve Champion

Equitation
Megan Duffy, Champion

MaryClaire Tetrick, Reserve Champion

Versatility
Megan Duffy, Reserve Champion

Lindy Spence, Champion

Intermediate Western

Western Gelding 56'
Kara York, diatern, Reserve Grand Champion

Justine Vandenberg, Grand Champion

Western Mare 56'
Hallie Jackson, Reserve Grand Champion

Emma Risner, Grand Champion

Pony Mule Donkey
Lindy Spence, Reserve Grand Champion

Justine Vandenberg, Grand Champion

Showmanship
Megan Duffy, Champion

Natalie Lopez, Reserve Champion

Horsemanship
Megan Duffy, Champion

Emma Risner, Reserve Champion

Junior English/Western Riding
Equitation
Katelyn Duffy, Reserve Champion

Sarah Somerville, Champion

Junior In-Hand

English Gelding 56'
Kendall Baron, Grand Champion English (Hunter and Saddle)

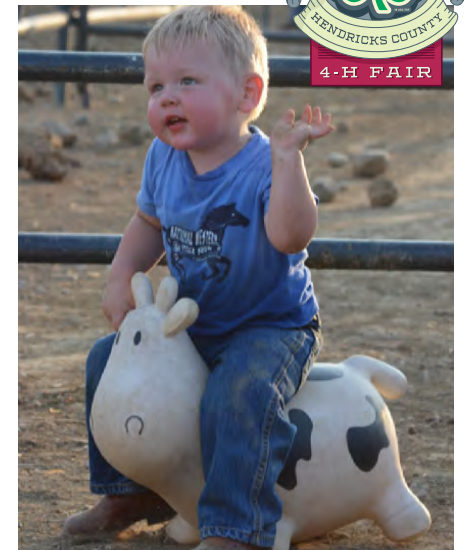


10-year 4-H member Colin Deno competes in the 2017 Supreme Showmanship contest, Saturday, July 22.
Photo by Chris Cornwall.



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Kid's Tractor Pull Results:

0-41 lbs. Emily Pletcher
41-51 lbs. Owen Doyle
56-70 lbs. Ethan Stoots
71-85 lbs. Creek Caldwell

Top left: LAZavian Wibisono, 5, Avon, and Nolan Fond, 4, Danville compete in the Kid's Tractor Pull on opening day Sunday, July 16. The sleds were made by Charlie Patterson who built race cars in Indianapolis for 30 years and has been racing for 61. He is also a member of the Hendricks County Antique Tractor and Machinery Association. **Photo by Chris Cornwall**
Top right: Cruze Norris, of Grovertown, Ind., pretends to be part of the rodeo while his father prepares to ride.
Bottom right: Cowboy kids 7537: Lily Coleman and Clara Coleman of Colefax take part in the Rodeo.

Photos by Nicole Davis

Brylee Carter, Grand Champion English (Hunter and Saddle)
English Mare 56'
Sarah Somerville, Reserve Grand Champion, English (Hunter and Saddle)
Katelyn Duffy, Grand Champion English (Hunter and Saddle)
Pony, Mule, Donkey
Jessica Andres, Reserve Grand Champion
Alissa Benge, Grand Champion
Showmanship
Kendall Baron, Reserve Champion
Sarah Somerville, Champion
Western Type Gelding over 56'
Travis Arney, Grand Champion
Kendall Baron, Reserve Grand Champion
Western Mare over 56'
Maggie Wells, Grand Champion
Katelyn Duffy, Reserve Grand Champion
Western Mule, Pony, Donkey
Elizabeth Calhoun, Reserve Grand Champion
Jessica Andres, Grand Champion
Western Showmanship
Kendall Baron, Reserve Champion

Sarah Somerville, Champion
Senior English
Gelding over 56'
Autumn Duffy, Reserve Grand Champion
Carter Stephenson, Grand Champion
Mare over 56'
Sydney Burton, Reserve Grand Champion
Abigail Thom, Grand Champion
Pony, Donkey, Mule
Sadie Smith, Grand Champion
Lauren Basicker, Reserve Grand Champion.

Showmanship
Audrey Wehrman, Reserve Champion, Supreme Showmanship
Sadie Smith, Champion Showmanship
Equitation
Autumn Duffy, Reserve Champion
Sadie Smith, Champion English Equitation Senior
Versatility
Grace Austin, Champion
Senior Western
Gelding over 56'
Autumn Duffy, Grand Champion
Carter Stephenson, Reserve Grand Champion



Youth Talent Show Winners

Best Sr. Novelty – Jillian Roth
Best Sr. Solo Instrumental – Jillian Roth
Best Sr. Female Vocal – Jillian Roth
Best Vocal Group – Megan and Maria Walters
Best Jr. Instrumental – K. O'Brian
Best Jr. Novelty – K. O'Brian
Best Jr. Female Vocals – Ava Fritz

Wednesday, July 19,
on the State Bank of Lizton
Free Stage

Judges: Sheriff Brett Clark
and HC Foodie Faith Toole



Christa Salyers and Patty Parkins of Danville take a break from their work in the fair office to ride on the ferris wheel. Photo by Nicole Davis

Mare over 56'

Lauren Olsen, Reserve Grand Champion Western Type Mare over 56" Senior
 Abigail Thom, Grand Champion
Pony, Mule, Donkey
 Sadie Smith, Reserve Grand Champion
 Lauren Basicker, Grand Champion
Western Showmanship
 Autumn Duffy, Reserve Champion
 Audrey Wehrman, Champion
Horsemanship
 Autumn Duffy, Champion
 Sadie Smith, Reserve Champion

Poultry

Commercial Chickens

White Egg shell Pullets, Hens
 Jackson Benner, Class Reserve Champion
 Emma Ennen, Reserve Grand Champion
Brown Egg Pullets, Hens
 Nicole Couch, Class Reserve Champion
 Madison Drummond, Class Champion
 Lucas Engels, Class Reserve Champion
 Evan Lindner, Class Champion
Broilers

Gavin Drummond, Class Champion
 Madison Drummond, Class Reserve Champion
 White eggs
 Emma Ennen, Class Reserve Champion
 Megan Ennen, Class Champion
 Meghan O'Brien, Class Reserve Champion
 Karina Brewster, Class Champion
 Addison Littrell, Class Reserve Champion
Browns Eggs
 Morgan Waggoner, Class Champion

Poultry Showmanship

Mackenzie Miller, Junior Showmanship Award, Showmanship Participant
 Addison Billmeier, Intermediate Showmanship Award, Showmanship Participant
 Jackson Benner, Senior Showmanship Award, Showmanship Participant

Breeding Ewes

Hampshire
 Hannah Deno, County BBR Reserve Champion
 Hayden Deno, County BBR Champion, Reserve Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion
 County BBR
 Ethan Batan, Breed Champion

Horned Dorset

Hollyn Miller, Breed Champion
 Hollyn Miller, Reserve Breed Champion
Natural Colo2nd
 MacKenzie McClain, County BBR Reserve Champion, Reserve Breed Champion
 Parker Means, County BBR Champion, Reserve Breed Champion
 Duel Mood, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion
Shropshire
 Adriana Hallman, County BBR Reserve Champion, Reserve Breed Champion
 Adriana Hallman, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion
Southdown Yearling
 Ethan Batan, Reserve Breed Champion
 Todd Deno, Breed Champion, 3rd Overall
Suffolk Lamb, Yearling
 Makenzie Lewis, Reserve Breed Champion
 Rilee Mood, Grand Champion County BBR, 4th Overall
 Rilee Mood, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion
Tunis Yearling
 Reagan Stephens, Breed Champion

Commercial Yearling

Hayden Deno, County BBR Reserve Champion
 Rilee Mood, County BBR Champion, Reserve Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion
 Hannah Deno, Grand Champion
 Hayden Deno, County BBR Reserve Champion, 5th Overall BBR
 Rilee Mood, 4th Overall BBR
All Other Breeds
 Elyjah McCalip, Breed Champion
Commercial Ewe White Face
 Ethan Batan, Breed Champion
 Todd Deno, County BBR Champion
 Ethan Batan, Reserve Breed Champion
 Avarie Caffery, County BBR Reserve Champion

Market Lambs

Dorset
 Kayla Baker, County BBR Champion
 Lauren Fry, Reserve Breed Champion
 Kendall Stout, Breed Champion
Hampshire
 Raegan Bohbrink, Reserve Breed Champion
 Hannah Deno, Breed Champion, County BBR Champion, Reserve Grand Champion

Favorite fair stories

Stories and photos by Nicole Davis

4-H teaches responsibility

Danville's Kendall Stout started showing sheep in the 4-H program to follow in her brother's footsteps. After all, it looked like fun. Ten years later, she says she has learned many valuable life lessons from sticking with 4-H.

"It teaches me a lot of responsibility and it's taught me a lot of time management," she says. "It teaches me to stay out of trouble in the summer. All summer I am working with my lambs and all summer I'm working to make them better."

Although the sheep are important, Stout

says she's become more focused on showmanship than winning banners.

"I want to work on myself more than I want to work on my lambs. I want to be a better me. I've really worked on showmanship a lot these past couple of years instead of when I was first starting and all I wanted was ribbons. It's paid off pretty good. I've gotten pretty high in showmanship these last couple of years. I think I became a better person because of it."

This year, her final year, Stout showed seven sheep. She earned Champion Dorset on

July 18, leading her to the Grand Champion Drive. Before the championship, she was looking forward to getting to decorate her lamb in spray paint and glitter, as is tradition for a 4-Hers final year. Overall, she reflects back on her experiences through 10 years at the Hendricks County 4-H Fair.

"This fair is amazing," Stout says. "It's the best fair I've ever been to and I've been to many fairs. They really treat us right here. They want what's best for us."



Livestock also get the jitters



As Brooke Bruner rehearses with her heifer, Ice Baby, she has to use caution. Ice Baby becomes jumpy around one particular corner.

"Ice Baby, she likes it better when she's at home," Bruner says. "She tends to jump so you have to hold on. It's maybe because, like me, she doesn't like to be in tight spaces. Maybe she doesn't like to be caged up. She likes to be out in the open. Sometimes when my big, big steers, when they want to jump it scares me a little bit. They're just

nervous, like me. They're a lot bigger than me and can stomp all over me. When my girls, like her, do it, it doesn't scare me as much because they're smaller."

Bruner, of Pittsboro, has been involved in 4-H for two years. She has three heifers and three steers which she showed at the Hendricks County 4-H Fair. This year, she most looked forward to her final show, where her steer was in a class by himself.

"So I'm looking forward to a big ribbon," she says.

Runs in the family



Three generations of Brownsburg's Saldana family attended the Outlaw Kart Racing event at the Hendricks County Fairgrounds on July 18. Sprint car driver Joey Saldana ran the race alongside his sons, Reece, 13, and Ragan, 6.

"It's a good series to get started," Joey says. "We thought this would be a good series for them to learn how to race. A lot of your guys, for instance, Kyle Larson, in NASCAR, this is where he started. It's not crazy expensive. You can find out if they love it or not. So we're out here to run."

Reece and Ragan ran at the Marion Coun

ty Fair, but this was the first time for Joey to experience it with them.

"I'm here just to watch my kids," he says. "I really want to enjoy them and see what they can do."

The entire immediate family attended to watch the race.

"This is our backyard," says Shannon Saldana, Joey's wife. "It's kind of nice to be close to home... It just scares me. (The children) have one race under their belt so I'm a little more confident about it. Reece actually did really well. I was impressed. I didn't expect that he would be as good as he was. He's got his dad's talent."

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Top right: Lazavian Wibisono, 5, Avon, and Nolan Fond, 4, Danville, Kid's Tractor Pull on opening day Sunday, July 16.
Bottom right: Jackson Alsdorf launches a watermelon seed.
Bottom left: Winners of the cutest baby contest.

Photos by Chris Cornwall



Chloe Whicker (right) reacts to winning the 2017 Supreme Showmanship competition as fellow competitor, Emily Fry, congratulates her.

Rilee Mood, County BBR Reserve Champion
Montdale
Avarie Caffery, County BBR Reserve Champion,
Reserve Breed Champion
Jolt Ellis, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion
Natural Color
Bryce Hofing, Breed Champion
Oxford
Kayla Baker, Reserve Breed Champion
Hayden Deno, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion
Shropshire
Hannah Deno, County BBR Reserve Champion
Mary Van Ness, County BBR Champion, Reserve
Breed Champion
Jackson Williams, Breed Champion
Southdown
Ethan Batan, Reserve Breed Champion
Lauren Fry, Breed Champion
Todd Deno, County BBR Reserve Champion
Rilee Mood, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion, Grand Champion
White Face Crossbreed
Bryce Hofing, Breed Champion, 3rd Overall

Kaylee Tepe, Reserve Breed Champion
Todd Deno, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion, 4th Overall
Rilee Mood, County BBR Reserve Champion,
Reserve Breed Champion, 5th Overall
Hollyn Miller, Breed Champion

Sheep Showmanship

Bryce Hofing, Junior Showmanship Award, Honor
Group, Showmanship Participant
Alyson Owen, Intermediate Showmanship Award,
Honor Group, Showmanship Participant
Todd Deno, Senior Showmanship Award, Honor
Group, Showmanship Participant

Swine Barrows

Berkshire
Bradi Cheesman, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion, 3rd Overall
Mackenzie Mitchell, Reserve Breed Champion
Alyson Owen, 5th Overall
Chester White
Carsen Cummings, Breed Champion
William Farmer, Reserve Breed Champion, County
BBR Champion

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HPC Annual Meeting display.



Saylor Cadwell, 5, Hattie Bennon, 8, and Sterling Dahlstrom, 5, pick out treats during Tea Party with the Queen. Girls between the ages of 5-8 were able to meet and have their photos taken with Queen Bree Coleman.
Photo by Chris Cornwall

Duroc

Alida Jackson, Breed Champion, Grand Champion
County BBR, County BBR Champion, Reserve
Grand Champion
Jackson Mantooth, Reserve Breed Champion
Hampshire
William Farmer, Reserve Breed Champion, County
BBR Champion
Peyton Mendenhall, Breed Champion
Hereford
Rylie Lambert, County BBR Champion
Emory Smith, Reserve Breed Champion
Tanner Wineinger, Breed Champion
Poland
Isabelle Saylor, Breed Champion
Eli Woodrum, Reserve Breed Champion
Spots
Hattie Lawson, County BBR Champion
Mackenzie Mitchell, Breed Champion
Elly Roessler, Reserve Breed Champion
Tamworth
Karina Brewster, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion
Caleb Smith, Reserve Breed Champion
Yorkshire

Kayla Baker, Reserve Breed Champion
Isabel Farmer, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion, 4th Overall
Cross Breed
Kade Himsel, Breed Champion
Thomas Long, Reserve Breed Champion, 5th
Overall
Whitney Stephenson, Reserve Breed Champion
All other Breeds
Morgan Waggoner, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion

Heavy Weight

Landyn Doll, Heavy Weight Champion
Medium Weight
Dalton Rutledge, Breed Champion, Grand
Champion, Medium Weight Champion

Swine Gilts

Berkshire
Lilly Jackson, Breed Champion, Grand Champion
Mackenzie Mitchell, Reserve Breed Champion,
County BBR Champion
Chester White
Klaire Himsel, Reserve Breed Champion
Bradley Van Ness, Breed Champion, County BBR

Champion
Duroc
Kayla Baker, Reserve Breed Champion
Jason Mantooth, Reserve Breed Champion, 5th
Overall
Joeleigh Rutledge, Breed Champion, Reserve
Grand Champion County BBR, County BBR
Champion
Hampshire
Mary Van Ness, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion
Audrey Wehrman, Reserve Breed Champion
Hereford
Bradley Van Ness, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion
Tanner Wineinger, Reserve Breed Champion
Landrace
Kaden Price, Reserve Breed Champion, County
BBR Champion
AnnaMarie Settles, Breed Champion
Poland
Brody Saylor, Breed Champion
Louie Whiteman, Reserve Breed Champion,
County BBR Champion
Spots
Anna Bohbrink, Breed Champion, County BBR

Champion
Carter Pruet, Reserve Breed Champion
Karina Brewster, Reserve Breed Champion
Caleb Smith, Breed Champion, County BBR
Champion
Yorkshire
Whitney Stephenson, Breed Champion, Grand
Champion County BBR, County BBR Champion,
3rd Overall
Cross Breed
Payton Mundt, Breed Champion, Reserve Grand
Champion, Medium Weight Champion
Payton Mundt, Reserve Breed Champion, Light
Weight Champion

Mary Van Ness, Heavy Weight Champion

Swine Showmanship

Kayla Baker, Junior Showmanship Award, Honor
Group, Showmanship Participant
Emma Garland, Intermediate Showmanship Award,
Honor Group, Showmanship Participant
Lilly Jackson, Senior Showmanship Award, Honor
Group, Showmanship Participant




Fair Princess Megan Ennen, of Avon, waits for the other "queenies" to return to their transportation.

Photo by Nicole Davis

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For a complete listing of the
2017 Hendricks County 4-H Fair results
visit myhcicon.com

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Cooper, Hurst and Truax retain HC Power board of directors seats

Hendricks Power Cooperative held its Annual Meeting and Member Appreciation Event on July 20 during the Hendricks County 4-H Fair at the Hendricks County Community Foundation Equine Pavilion. Retaining their seats on the board of directors uncontested were Hal Truax, Area 4; Marshal Hurst, Area 5; and Keith Cooper, Area 6. During the day, 1252 members registered to vote and 240 attended the meeting. All of those who registered received a \$10 food voucher. Five individuals won \$100 energy vouchers. They were: Harold Hiser, Danville; Michael Kirby, Fillmore; Mary E, Meredith, Pittsboro; Marylyn Plasters, Coatsville; and Coty Stewart, Greencastle. There were games, face painting and balloons for the kids. "It was a successful day ..." said Dana Servaes Cochran, Hendricks Power Cooperative Vice President of Corporate Marketing. "We were happy with the turnout."




Above: Michael Kirby reacts when he hears his name as a winner of a \$100 energy credit.

Left: Hendricks Power Cooperative CEO Greg Ternet speaks with member after the annual meeting.



Photos and story by Rick Myers

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See you in 2018!

WHERE WE WORSHIP

Markons build friendships as they worship

Ian and Jennifer Markon are a recently-married couple who met at John MacArthur's church (Grace Community Church) in Jen's hometown of Los Angeles while Ian (a South Dakota boy) was in town doing research at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory to finish his Master's Degree. Since that time, they flew both of their nests and followed Ian's work out to Indiana where he had accepted an engineering job at Nucor Steel in Crawfordsville, IN.

On the recommendation of a mutual friend, Ian and Jen found the Bible Church of Brownsburg and officially joined soon after. Ian has helped teach Sunday school to the young adults and Jennifer has participated in seasonal choir performances. However, they say their greatest privilege has been building friendships with the wonderful people at the church.

Ian and Jen are awaiting the arrival of their first child in early Sept. The Markons say they're looking forward to introducing the little one to their own variety of eclectic hobbies from board game playing to painting to watching British television.

What is it about your place of worship that helps you grow spiritually?

In Acts 2:42, the Bible shows us that the early church "...were continually devoting themselves to the apostles' teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer." These four things are commonly called the "Means of Grace" and practicing these Means in the manner prescribed in Scripture causes us and the entire church to emulate Jesus Christ more and more in every facet of our thoughts, words, and deeds.

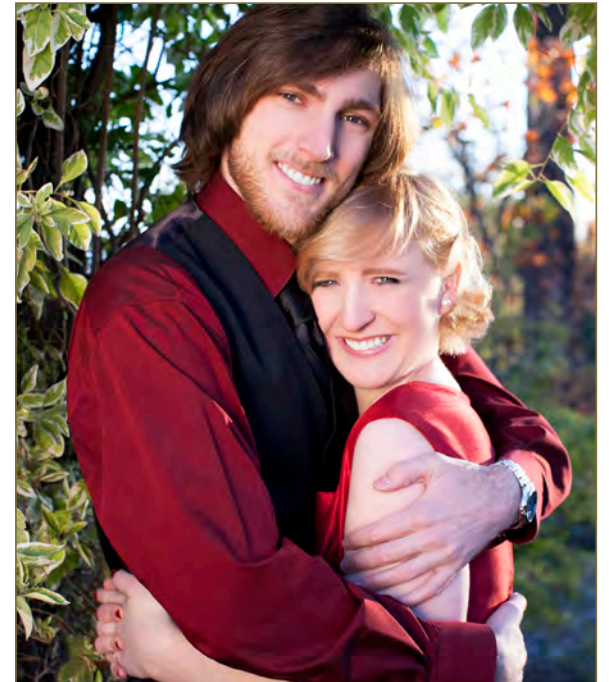
What is it about your place of worship that helps you to feel connected to your spouse, children, parents or other family?

Listening to godly teaching on a weekly basis and afterwards discussing what we have heard with each other is a great way to grow closer as we help each other to understand various doctrines and apply them to our lives. These discussions prompt more study of

God's Word both privately and collectively, and we love to find ourselves more and more on the same page when it comes to our views on life and living.

What is one meaningful event that has taken place at your place of worship?

Every Sunday is a meaningful event. As much as we enjoy activities such as church picnics, nerf wars, or Christmas programs, there is just something incredible about coming together and worshipping our Lord and Savior every week. We are always so encouraged to worship with fellow believers in singing God-honoring music and hearing the Word of God taught faithfully. We especially love the weeks where there are after-church small groups that meet to discuss in more depth what we have learned.



Ian and Jennifer Markon

Submitted Photo

Summertime stories

DEVOTIONAL

By Michael LeFebvre

When your son asks you in time to come,

'What is the meaning of the testimonies and the statutes and the rules that the LORD our God has commanded you?' then you shall say to your son, 'We were Pharaoh's slaves in Egypt. And the LORD brought us out of Egypt with a mighty hand...' (Deuteronomy 6:20-25, ESV)

Diana Hartley, a business consultant, sat facing a group of executives from one of the world's largest semiconductor companies. She announced that they would begin the seminar with a story, drawing a copy of Harold and the Purple Crayon from her bag.

Her audience fidgeted nervously. But as she read the story—confidently and playfully, like an elementary teacher with her class—these high-powered executives gradually relaxed, allowing their imaginations to engage for a few moments in Harold's night-time crayon adventures. The point of that exercise: to illustrate the power of story.

The human brain is built for stories. We learn best from stories. Our passions are shaped by stories. That is why restaurant commercials don't show viewers a menu, but visual stories of romantic couples or college buddies reuniting around the res-

taurant's tables. That is why politicians tell stories of "average Americans" when seeking to persuade constituents of their positions. That is also why movies do more than entertain: cinematic stories draw audiences into a shared vision of the film's ideals.

Storytelling can be used to manipulate. But storytelling can also be used to teach, to inspire, to encourage, and to nurture our souls. The Bible is filled with stories designed to nurture faith and to shape us in the goodness and wisdom of God.

Many libraries host "summer reading programs" to encourage kids to read during their summer break. Maybe churches should sponsor summer Bible reading programs to encourage adults and children alike to read the ennobling and inspiring (literally) stories given in the Bible.

This summer, make it your goal to read one of the narrative books of the Bible. The Gospel of John or the book of Ruth would be good places to start.



Michael LeFebvre is the pastor of Christ Church Reformed Presbyterian (online: ccrp.church), holds a Ph.D. in biblical studies, and has authored several books.

Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

For all Christians, it is important to hear sound, biblical doctrine that inspires you to study God's Word all the more (both individually and corporately). At the Bible Church of Brownsburg that is the primary focus. On top of that, you will not find a more wonderful and generous group of people to worship and fellowship with. This church understands the importance of not compromising to an ever-changing world that demands more entertainment and "good thought for the day" teaching. This dedication to the timeless core doctrines of the Christian faith and the belief that those doctrines are continually useful to all people in all situations of life is what BCB is founded upon.

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Biz History from the Hendricks County Historical Museum



Phil Nelson, with son, Jeff.

Photo submitted

Pearls of wisdom The story of Nelson Jewelers

By Deanna Hindsley

I eagerly anticipated my visit with Jeff Nelson, owner of Nelson Jewelers, in downtown Brownsburg. After all, who doesn't love the sparkle and shine of fine jewelry! Having lived in Brownsburg all my life, Nelson's seems to me a cornerstone of our town.

I wondered how his dad, Phil Nelson, got into the jewelry business. As a young man, Phil had worked in a jewelry store in Crawfordsville. In those days, there was a real need for watchmaking, so Phil went to watchmaking school. There was a lot of collaboration among jewelers in those days, and so he often came to Brownsburg to Tucker Jewelers to go with Mr. Tucker to get watch parts.

One day, while there, Phil asked, "Mr. Tucker, would you ever be interested in selling your business?"

Mr. Tucker enthusiastically replied, "Yes I would. I'm ready to retire!"

That was in 1958, and Phil Nelson began his own store on the south side of Main Street. Jeff showed me the original lease agreement signed between his dad and Mrs. Gibbs, whose house was right next door.

In 1964, Nelson Jewelers moved across the street, to the current location and the store began its transformation from watches to jewelry. Phil Nelson went to classes at the American Gemological

Institute to become a Registered Jeweler and joined the American Gemological Society.

*"This is a happy business.
People come here to
celebrate something."
— Jeff Nelson*

Jeff remembers that at the grand re-opening, they offered a string of pearls that sold for \$25. A young man bought those and gave him to his girlfriend. She came in a few years ago to have the necklace appraised and now it is worth \$750. Those kinds of stories are good to remember, and Jeff often gets to re-live them, because Nelson Jewelers now serves a third generation of customers.

Jeff began work in dad's store when, "As a teenager, when I wanted to earn money I helped out at the store. Dad would have me sweeping the sidewalk, washing the windows, and sometimes winding all the watches."

I hadn't thought about that - all watches needed to show the right time. Looking at his thumbs, he recalls, "You could get

blisters and callouses from winding that many watches!"

Jeff went to school to become a Certified Gemologist and then a Certified Gemologist Appraiser. He began working with his dad in 1978 and Phil spent less time on the floor with customers and more time running the business. Jeff got to know the customers and the relationship with many of those continues today.

Jeff loves what he does. He explained, "This is a happy business. People come here to celebrate something. I always love the last two weeks before Christmas, because I see people who bought wedding rings here and continue to buy gifts."

Having been in business almost 60 years, Jeff, and his father before him have seen lots of changes in downtown Brownsburg, as I have.

Jeff reflects, "Buildings have changed, but still is much the same. We still have the fire station, the police station, and city government right here in this retail area. Any change has been for the better."

And I agreed, having just parked in a nice lot just behind his store, it's an easy walk to the front door.

Much design and creation are done here on the second floor, as many people

want a special piece designed. He shows me a beautiful diamond wedding set that someone has brought in with a picture of how she wants it re-designed.

Jewelry designer, Julie, has been with him for 9 years, and he showed me a design she has sketched. She also uses a CAD (computer aided design) system.

Donny, a master jeweler has been with him for three years with 25 years' experience. Josh takes care of inventory and assigns jobs to each employee, knowing each person's specialty. Vince has been there 11 years and is a certified gemologist. And, throughout the years, both Phil's wife and Jeff's wife have worked at the store.

What else make Nelsons "A little out of the way, a lot out of the ordinary"?

With a thoughtful smile, Jeff says, "We care. We buy quality stones, create, and do quality work. We want to always treat people as if they are guests in our home."

I think it shows.



Deanna Hindsley is president of the Hendricks County Historical Museum and has served on the museum board for 8 years. She is also a freelance writer and lifelong resident of Brownsburg. dkhindsley@gmail.com

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Hendricks County Historical Museum is at 170 S. Washington St., Danville and open Saturdays, March through December, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. There is no admission fee to tour the museum but donations are gladly accepted. For more information, visit www.hendrickscountymuseum.org.

Peer To Peer

The Taxman cometh to a medicine cabinet near you

By Howard Hubler

By the time that this article hits the press we will know if the GOP has gotten its gumption together to eliminate the Affordable Care Act. Why? Because it is neither "affordable" nor does it give "care" to a large number of people. Why does it not give care? One, the deductibles are so high on many plans to be otherwise affordable, huh (?) that, two, most younger people, unfortunately, do not get sick enough to pay off the deductible to use the plan to get the care. Did you get that? Yes, reread it, it makes perfect governmental sense. The other reason is that many doctors refuse to honor your plan because it does not pay them enough to serve your medical needs, thus they will not care for you.

Obamacare includes one trillion dollars of new and hidden taxes to help pay for the plan and it still loses money! Just as the ACA was put into place, the Health Care Savings Account concept was just getting up to steam. This employer-based plan gave you insurance each month at a reduced coverage. However, then it gave you tax-free cash monthly to help offset your health care needs, from Tylenol to surgery.

But, if you managed your family's health care costs wisely enough, you PROBABLY made money on the deal. I did! You put this cash into a plan at the bank that was tax-free, thus compounding your yield, giving you the incentive to keep health care costs down. The State of Indiana was on this plan and it reduced the climb of health care cost. Many families had tax free \$20k-\$30k or more in the savings account. One of the fathers of the plan, Pat Rooney was in our home many times explaining the program, it was simple and ingenious.

Now, under Obama Care, the founders took the Health Savings Accounts and removed several features out of it and made the features only optional if a doctor prescribed it. This takes away the simplicity and the patients' responsible choice aspect. For example if you wanted to pay for over the counter pain killers



"brain-e-aks" who wrote the plan, wanted to break the spirit of patient choice over cost, so that all roads would lead to a "one payer" system. Efficient Savings accounts were too much a threat to Obama care not to mess with.

In closing, if you have a summer house in Arizona with a few of hundred thousand of equity in it, when you sell it, you will become familiar with just one Obamacare tax. Your CPA will give to the IRS \$24,000 plus for the 200k you made on the sale to help in retirement. This doesn't include any capital gains to pay. And you thought you were clever beating your real estate broker out of a per cent or two. Your

from the account, or the oft famous "birth control pill package", you now needed a written prescription, yes, even for a bottle of Tylenol! The young liberal

24k went from your family that earned it, to one that made a life of poor decisions that did not earn it. The cable news stories who say, the GOP wants to kill people and make us starve to death, forget to tell us of these one trillion in Obama care taxes. Oh, your kids are paying for Obamacare as well as they pay their newly "exorbitant" high-interest college loans. Folks, this is not even the half of it.

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As originally appeared in the July 2017 issue of Hendricks County Business Leader.



Howard Hubler can be reached at howard@hubler.com.

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Puzzle Time



Find the items in the puzzle going up, down, sideways or diagonally and list them. Each letter is used no more than once.

T
H R
Y L E B
M E R A U Q S
B A L L R O O M T
B R Y A N N D A L G A
S H O E C A R N I V A L P
O N O R I T J O V I A L J
S E N I L H S I N I F P T
P N J O R D A N O D L E E
D V A B E J P C O E L G H
R E U I X Y S O A L D U S
E E T A D I W S A E Y N I
I T A D N E B W L P E
L T L D I V L O W
Y U E Q O N Y
W S J S P
S L D
C

6 Dances

5 Synonyms of Happy

1 Indianapolis Team

4 Golf Clubs

3 I.U. Halls

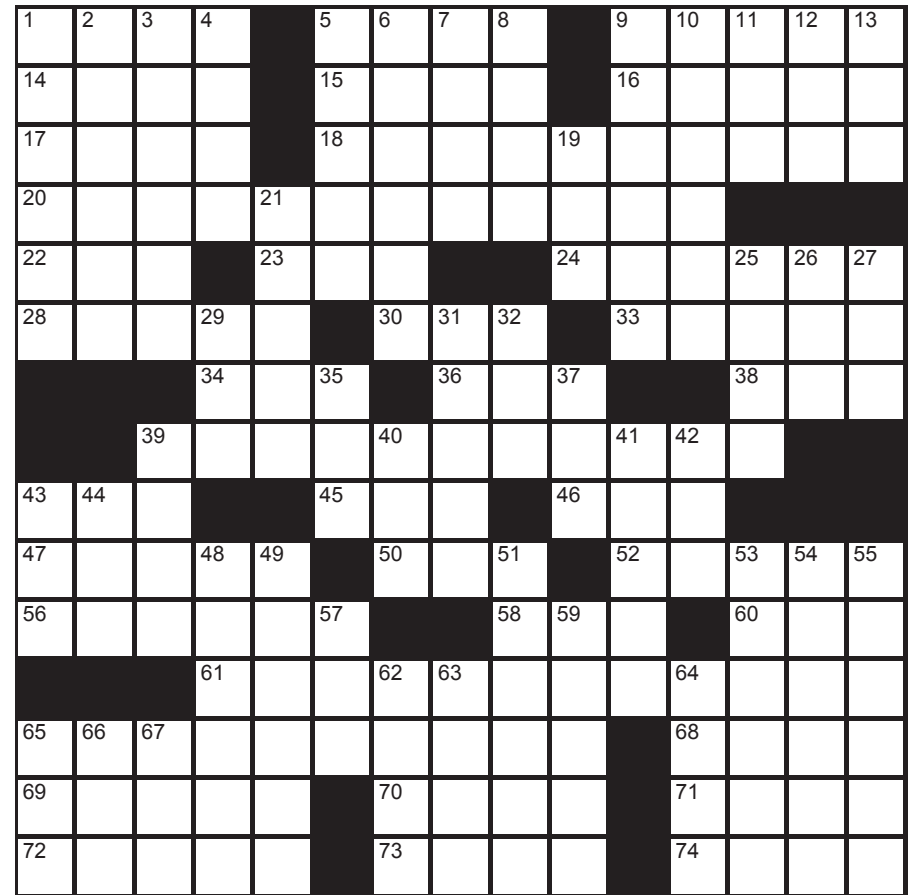
2 Indiana Footwear Companies

Across

1. Beaver Ridge Trail, e.g.
5. "Get outta here!"
9. Circle City Grand National Rodeo wear
14. Kroger creme-filled cookie
15. Soaks
16. Fair Oaks Farms groups
17. To a degree
18. House of Lords member
20. Indiana's top judicial body
22. "It's no ____!"
23. Pen point
24. Hendricks County Court plea
28. Kind of pay raise for an IUPUI employee
30. Indianapolis Zoo hairy ox
33. Make jump at Indiana Fear Farm
34. "Whatever"
36. City Barbeque offering
38. Ulndy chem class Atomic No. 50
39. 61-Across on 20-Across
43. Mackey Arena sound of displeasure
45. Toy store: ____ Schwarz
46. Mich. neighbor
47. Piece of land
50. Channel 13's Kravitz
52. "You beat me"
56. 104.5 FM format
58. Thus far
60. Like sushi at Fu Yuan
61. Top spot on 20-Across
65. IMA medium
68. Nasty sort
69. Basile Center musical work
70. Indy's alternative weekly
71. Colts 21, Rams 21
72. Stocking material
73. Observes
74. Danville HS football linemen

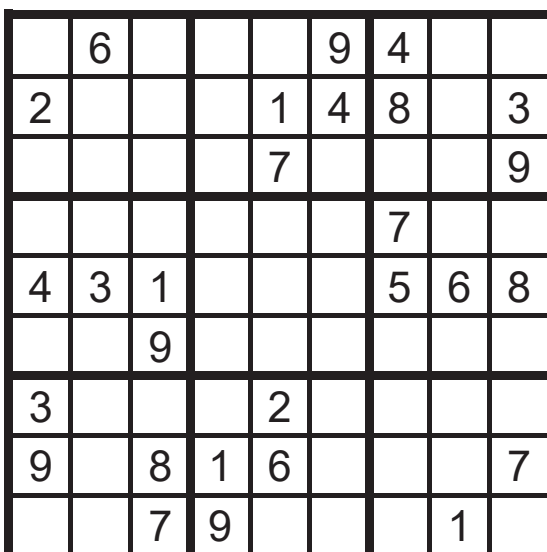
Down

1. Critter frequently seen as US 36 roadkill
2. Stimulate
3. Type of tantrum
4. Garden worker, at times
5. Wise guy
6. As a result of this
7. Ear-related at IU Health
8. ____ buco
9. Brownsburg HS musical group
10. Frantic
11. IND abbr.
12. iPhone, e.g.
13. Speedy plane, briefly
19. Ohio River craft
21. Sign on a Palms Banquet door
25. Strip of wood
26. Half of hex-
27. Strong desire
29. Texter's "I think..."
31. ____-Detoo
32. Andy Mohr brand
35. Playboy founder, familiarly
37. Sis' sib
39. Tuchman Cleaners washerful



40. KT's Pub bill
41. Avon Creek apartments
42. Cardinal letters
43. "Takin' Care of Business" grp.
44. Magic on a Bankers Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
48. Morse Reservoir town
49. Persian Gulf capital
51. Good gracious!
53. Where the X-axis meets the Y-axis in a Plainfield HS math class
54. Like some cows
55. Suit fabrics
57. [not my error]
59. They're found in the banks along the Seine
62. Ages and ages at the Indiana Geological Survey
63. Chimney channel
64. ____ bag
65. Hit the jackpot at Hoosier Park Casino
66. Yearly rate of return, initially
67. Anthem business card abbr.

Solutions on page 22



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Washington Healthcare Center
8201 W. Washington St., Indianapolis

Corporal Kyle Schaefer / K9 Bak

Corporal Kyle Schaefer was reared in neighboring Johnson County where he attended Center Grove High School. After graduation, Schaefer attended Indiana University (Bloomington) where he started his career in law enforcement as an officer cadet on the IU Police Department, while also earning his degree in criminal justice. After the birth of his daughter, Schaefer moved to Avon because it was exactly halfway between both sets of grandparents.

He has been with the Hendricks County Sheriff's Department for 14 years, both as a reserve deputy and full-time merit deputy. Currently, Schaefer is a corporal in the enforcement division and works with his K9 partner, Bak.



What do you consider your greatest virtue?

Self-motivated and strong work ethic

What do you most deplore in others?

I try to not see the negatives; everyone has something positive to offer

What do you like most about living in Hendricks County?

The people and community.

If you had to live elsewhere than in Hendricks County, where would it be?

Mexico.

If you could begin life over, what would you change?

Wouldn't change a thing; all of my life experiences have led me to where I am and I love my life.

If money were no issue, how would you spend it?

I have a passion for police and military dogs so I imagine I would find a way to support and promote K9s after their retirement. I Would love to spend more time training K9s.

What makes you happiest?

Family and friends. Just taking time for myself when I can.

What is your favorite vacation spot?

Mexico.

What do you do with idle time?

Projects around the house, I am a home body. There are always new interest and things I want to try.

What is it that makes you angry?

Typically I don't get angry, I have too much to focus on to let anger get in my way.

What do you do to escape from reality?

Taking time for myself, running and exercise.

What or who is the greatest love of your life?

My family without a doubt.

Which living person in Hendricks County do you most admire?

I work with the greatest people in Hendricks County, everyone at the Sheriff's Department.

What is the quality you most like in a man?

Just doing the right things.

What is the quality you most like in a woman?

Same.

What is your greatest extravagance?

Travel.

What are your fears, phobias?

None, face things head on.

What has been the happiest time of your life?

Right now, the future looks great.

Which talent would you most like to possess?

Bilingual.

What do you most value in your friends?

Calling me out when needed.

Which historical figure do you most identify with?

No one person, you learn from everyone's past experiences, successes and failures.

What is your greatest regret?

No regrets what so ever, life has been good.

What tenet do you live by?

Treat people how you want to be treated.

Compiled by Cathy Myers



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