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My husband's family always has a big family cookout and watches fireworks.

**Amanda Fulwider, Danville**



My husband and I do pyrotechnics so we like to have a big party and blow things up!

**Brandy Perrill, Belleville**

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**O-M-Queen!** Bree Coleman reacts after being named the 2017 Hendricks County 4-H Fair Queen. The pageant was held June 24 at the Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds and Conference Complex in Danville. Coleman represented Brown Township at the competition and will be a senior at Brownsburg High School.

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# HOME GROWN

## Lifelong Hendricks County farmer Dale Gladden shows support of the 4-H Fair from his youth to present day

### COVER STORY

By Nicole Davis

As a child, being involved with 4-H was simply part of Dale Gladden's education, teaching him responsibility and values such as the importance of community service. As an adult, he and his family still enjoy supporting the fair and the 4-H.

"We still go, about every evening to watch a few of the shows, support the 4-Hers in various forms," Dale says. "My wife is heavily involved in the extension board which oversees some of the programs. We're always active every year in the Farm Bureau Pet Parade which my mother and a couple ladies started in the county 30-some years ago, about the time I got out of 4-H. Young children bring their pets. We've had everything from water bugs to donkeys. It's mostly cats and dog, rabbits and sheep. It's a big deal every year for us, my wife and I, getting things organized."

Dale was raised in farming. His grandfather moved to western Marion County in 1926 and purchased a farm south of Plainfield. His father, Frank Gladden, started farming in Plainfield in 1957 and purchased the 500 acres, which include where Walmart and The Shops at Perry Crossing now sit, in 1977. The Gladden family grew corn, wheat and soybeans and raised some livestock.

As a youth, Dale was involved in 4-H for 10 years, showing pigs and cattle. Participation in the Hendricks County 4-H Fair was a family affair. His mother, Phyllis, was a 4-H leader for 25 years. He says his sisters, Julie and Marilyn, had better luck than him in the 4-H program, winning awards for their livestock.

"I showed cattle," Dale says. "Getting steers halter broke to take to the fair always was a chore. The farming got in the way of some of the project preparation. We were all so busy farming until the middle of summer, then it seemed like the fair was here."

Dale graduated from Plainfield High School in 1979 and began farming. His father began to sell the Plainfield farm, piece

by piece, in 1984. Newspaper articles quote Frank saying that he felt pressure to sell due to the growing town and developing traffic. The family purchased farm property in Avon in the late 80s, built a home there and moved onto the property in '95.

The final piece of that original family farm was sold in 2001.

"I still have memories of it being home, but it doesn't bother me much," Dale says. "I was in my early 20's. Some of it was done for my future and the future of the Gladdens."

Combined, Frank and Dale now farm on 5,000 acres in Hendricks County, growing corn and soybeans. Their main property is near the edge of Avon, near Danville. They also farm on rented property in Plainfield.

"We moved up here (to Avon) and thought it was in the country but we're in the city," he says. "We've always farmed in the city. Anymore, this is not a very big farm. We have a lot of large, modern equipment and a couple of good people helping us."

Dale, who resides in Danville with his wife, Margaret, says the farm is doing well this year. The heavy May rains drowned out some of the seeds and they had to replant the corn, but things are starting to "shape up." Through the years of growth, they have become more efficient in their day-to-day chores, with help of advanced equipment such as GPS and auto-steer in the equipment.

"The farm has grown," he says. "The last 15 years it's grown about a third, not enormously."

With the 2017 Hendricks County 4-H Fair approaching on July 16 to 22, Dale says they are looking forward to seeing what's in store this year. The Gladden family takes a few pieces of equipment to place on the Antique Tractor Club's display. Dale's wife, Margaret, is active in the Farm Bureau, but otherwise they aren't involved in the day-to-day activities/planning. It's now more about supporting youth and other farmers as they take part in the many activities the fair has to offer.

"We like the supreme showmanship contest, pet parade and livestock auction, three of the highlights," he says. "Crop projects are one of my favorite non-livestock projects, where they bring in the corn, soybeans, hay."

**Bottom left:** The Gladden family farm, located on the edge of Avon near Danville.

**Top right:** Dale's grandfather first purchased an 80-acre farm property west of Plainfield in 1926.

**Middle right:** Dale Gladden is pictured with sister, Julie, when she won Grand Champion at the Hendricks County 4-H Fair in 1984.

**Bottom right:** Margaret and Dale Gladden

**Below:** Dale Gladden, as a child, sits in a pumpkin patch.

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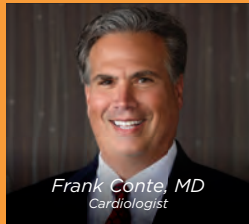
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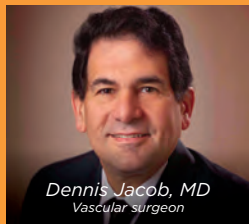




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## BEHINDtheBADGE

# Lieutenant Scott Larsen of the Hendricks County Sheriff's Department

Lieutenant Scott Larsen, alongside Capt. Terry Judy, heads up the Investigations Division of Hendricks County. As a detective in the Sheriff's Department, Larsen works all types of crimes including: theft, burglary, homicide, battery, criminal mischief, drug enforcement, sexual crimes, fraud, harassing communications and juvenile matters.

The division follows up on reports taken by the uniformed officers and is also responsible for maintaining and registering the county's convicted sex offenders.

### What does a normal day consist of?

As a Detective, the majority of my day is spent following up on criminal cases that are assigned to me for investigation. Each Detective in the division is responsible for investigating their own case load which is assigned to them by the Investigations Division Commander. In my current role, I also assist the Division Commander with the administrative duties for the Division.

I think one of the biggest challenges to the criminal justice system as a whole is how to deal with the drug epidemic, specifically opiate addiction.

### What inspired you to become a police officer?

During my freshman year in college, I took a Criminology class as an elective which sparked my interest in law enforcement. After taking that class, my interest in the field grew and I soon changed my major to Criminology and made the decision to pursue a career in law enforcement.

### Do you recall a favorite moment on the job?

I was recently involved in the investigation of a "Cold Case" murder that occurred in Nov. of 2002. The case was diligently investigated at that time, however, the case went "cold" after multiple leads were pursued and cleared by investigators. A DNA profile of the suspect was obtained from evidence collected at the crime scene which was entered into the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS).

In July 2014, our office received information regarding a CODIS hit on that DNA evidence which identified a suspect. In Sept. 2015, the suspect was located and arrested in Solano County, CA. The case went to trial in June 2016 and the suspect was convicted of Murder. It was very gratifying and rewarding to see the victim's family find closure and obtain justice for the murder of their loved one after such a long period of time.

### What aspect of the job do you find most challenging?

I think one of the biggest challenges to the criminal justice system as a whole is how to deal with the drug epidemic, specifically opiate addiction. It has been my experience that substance abuse/addiction is a factor in most all of the crimes I investigate.



Lt. Scott Larsen of the Hendricks County Sheriff's Department.

Photo submitted

### What are your future goals professionally and personally?

Professionally, I intend on serving out my law enforcement career here with the Hendricks County Sheriff's Department where I have served for 25 years.

Personally, I hope to one day run a half marathon.

Compiled by Chris Cornwall

## FOR THE RECORD HC OBITUARIES

### BROWNSBURG

#### William C. "Bill" Graham

William C. "Bill" Graham, 85, passed away on June 12, 2017. He was born Oct. 3, 1931. Services were held Friday, June 16 at St. Augustine Episcopal Church in Danville.



#### Donna Helton Benefiel

Donna Helton Benefiel, 81, passed away on June 9, 2017. She was born Oct. 23, 1935. Services were held at Cornerstone Christian Church, Brownsburg on Wednesday, June 14.



#### Dixie Rose Rowe

Dixie Rose Rowe, 71, passed away June 17, 2017. She was born on Oct. 1, 1945. Services were held Thursday, June 22 at St. Malachy Church.



#### Otto H. Petersen Jr.

Major Otto H. Petersen Jr. (USAF retired), 93, passed away June 16, 2017. He was born Feb. 8, 1924. Services were held June 26 at Matthews Mortuary.

### DANVILLE



#### Donald Manson Yeager

Donald Manson Yeager, 86, passed away on June 17, 2017. He was born Nov. 17, 1930. Services were held Saturday June 24 in Conkle Funeral Home, Speedway Chapel.

#### Leah Arlene Smoot

Leah Arlene Smoot, 82, passed away on June 18, 2017. She was born April 27, 1935. Services were held Thursday, June 22 at Weaver & Randolph Funeral Home.

### NORTH SALEM

#### Robert K. Stirling

Robert K. Stirling, 58, of North Salem, passed away on June 9, 2017. He was born May 28, 1959. Services were held on Monday, June 19 at the Plainfield Christian Church.

Hendricks County obituaries are printed free of charge and published twice a month. Funeral directors are encouraged to send obituaries and photos to [info@myhicon.info](mailto:info@myhicon.info).



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Hummel Park, Plainfield

Submitted photo

## Hummel Park, Plainfield

By Ken Sebree

In the early 1980s, Jim Hummel, then Guilford Township Trustee, had a vision. He visualized a large open park on the south side of Plainfield with trails, ball fields and picnic shelters for all the community to enjoy. His tireless efforts working through state government finally made about 200 acres of surplus state land available to Guilford Township in 1984 for park development. Unfortunately, Jim died before his vision could be completed; however, after a few years of continued effort by some very dedicated individuals, the new park was opened to the public and fittingly named "Hummel Park."

Expansion and development of park facilities have continued through the years. Some of the many park features which are now enjoyed by the public are community centers, shelters, pavilions, ball fields, playgrounds, trails, disc golf, splash pad, amphitheater and much more. Some of the special events held at the park annually are Fourth of July fireworks extravaganza, Community Easter egg hunt, Hometown Holiday celebration and the free summer concert series.

The Town of Plainfield Trail System connects with the Hummel Park Trails adding yet another dimension to the extensive community trail system. A unique feature of Hummel Park is the 300 foot laminated timber pedestrian bridge which spans White Lick Creek to connect the east side of the park with the west side and provides easy access to the amphitheater.

By far, the most popular event held at Hummel Park each year is the July 4 Celebration. Food vendors open for business around 5 p.m. along with various other fun activities for kids and adults. Then at 7:30 p.m., you can enjoy a free performance by the Hendricks Symphony Society presented at the Performing Arts Amphitheater. The evening is concluded with what some call the best fireworks show in Indiana.

Throughout the year the various shelters, gazebos and pavilions can be reserved by the public for parties, receptions, weddings and reunions. Often referred to as one of the most beautifully-kept public parks anywhere, Hummel Park is managed and maintained by Chuck Ellis, the Guilford Township Trustee, and the three-member township board. There is also a dedicated maintenance staff which numbers from three to seven depending on the season. Our community is indeed fortunate to have this excellent facility available for all to enjoy.



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

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# Lawson: lack of DHS support 'gravely concerning'

By Chris Cornwall

Indiana Secretary of State Connie Lawson reported no indication that hackers manipulated the 2016 Presidential Election at the June 21 public hearing of the Senate Intelligence Committee, but also that information of a cyber-threat was withheld by the intelligence community leading up to the election.

A recent NSA leak revealed Russian hackers were probing states' voting systems despite continued reassurance from the DHS that no threat existed. The leak indicated that the identity of a voter-registration service provider had been compromised.

Lawson noted how withholding information, which would have only bolstered states' ability to better safeguard its' voting systems, is detrimental to public confidence and state autonomy.

"From information gaps to knowledge gaps that aren't being addressed, this process threatens to erode public confidence in the election process as much as any foreign cyber threat, Lawson said. "It is also shredding the rights of states to determine their own election procedure subject to the acts of congress."

According to the purported NSA report, 122 local election offices received the phish-

ing emails. It was also reported that the vendor targeted by Russian military phishing emails operates in six Indiana counties. But even though the counties use this company's e-pollbook equipment, it is not connected to voting or tabulation machines.

"This hearing is an opportunity to separate facts from fiction concerning the 2016

"This process threatens to erode public confidence in the election process as much as any foreign," cyber threat"  
~ Hon. Connie Lawson

Presidential Election," Lawson said in her opening statement. "No indication that vote casting or counting was subject to manipulation to any state or locality, nor do we have any reason to question the results."

The report from Lawson further affirmed the need for government and media to accurately inform the public on these voting systems:

*While there is clearly a pattern of foreign targeting of election systems in the last cycle, it is also very important to underscore that voting machines are not connected to the Internet or networked in any way. I say this not only for the benefit of this Committee, but for the media as well. We must understand how to label, describe and discuss election infrastructure responsibly and accurately when informing the public about elections, because there has been a great deal of misinformation publicized, including statements from the federal government.*

"I'm a proud defender of states' rights, but this could easily be a moment of divided we fall," said Sen. Richard Burr (R-N.C.), Chairman of the Intelligence Committee. "We must set aside our suspicions and stand united against a common threat."

As of now, no secretaries of state have authorization to receive classified information from intelligence agencies, Lawson said.

"If I have any other request, it is to help get state officials access to classified information sharing."

Lawson was accompanied by a panel that



Connie Lawson is also President-Elect of National Association of Secretaries of State. Photo from June 21 footage of Senate Intelligence Committee public hearing.

included: Michael Haas, Midwest Representative for National Association of State Election Directors; Dr. J. Alex Halderman, Professor of Computer Science and Engineering at the University of Michigan; and Steve Sandvoss, Executive Director of Illinois State Board of Elections.

To view the hearing, visit: [www.intelligence.senate.gov/hearings/open-hearing-russian-interference-2016-us-elections](http://www.intelligence.senate.gov/hearings/open-hearing-russian-interference-2016-us-elections).

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## AUMC has plans for the future

By Chris Cornwall

Avon United Methodist Church (AUMC), 6850 E US Hwy 36, will complete a 4.4 million dollar expansion of its current facilities early next month. The project is adding 8,000 square feet and includes a new worship space, Plan-N-Share wing, multipurpose room/gymnasium and foyer.

The church underwent a previous expansion in 2004 which doubled its size from 14,000 to 28,000 square feet. Church officials fully expected that the size would need to be expanded again within the next five or six years but like many projects during that time, the recession slowed funding efforts. However, in June 2016, AUMC was able to break ground on its newest construction phase.

"I think there is a very strong mindset here that if we work together, then we can get it done," Lead Pastor Rev. Larry Kurtz said. "There was a need for additional space because this is a growing community and a growing church. We have a catch phrase called, 'see the need, meet the need,' from the smallest of things all the way up to major renovations."

Kurtz, who became lead pastor in 2012, says the project plans have morphed alongside the changing needs of the community and church.

At the core of the project is the new wor-

ship space which boasts a seating capacity of 600. In the initial plans, the multipurpose room and worship space were slated to be one area.

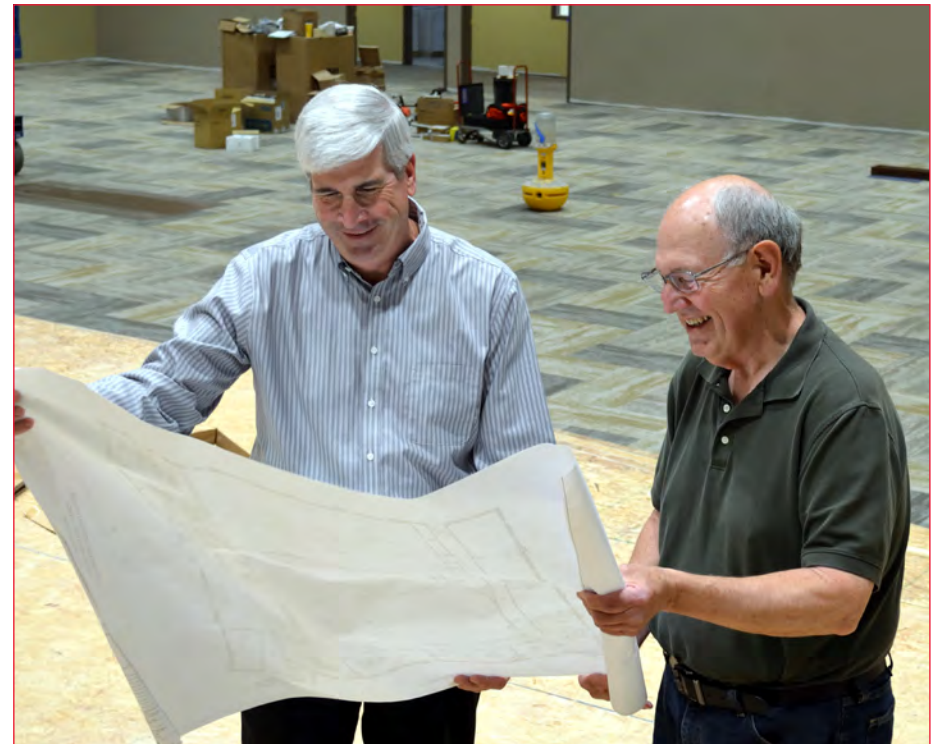
"Rather than making one big room that could be used for worship and recreation, we built a large worship center and another large totally different area for a Gymnasium," Kurtz said. "This church family is building for the future, for the growth of the community and this church for the next 20 years."

"The worst thing you can do is build a church and not use it," Kurtz said. "We've been contacted by community organizations about utilizing the space for education and other activities, and we want to partner with them."

The first use of the building will be AUMC's annual Vacation Bible School which runs July 10-14. The free program is led by over 100 volunteers who educate about 400 students each year.

Bill Pfaffenberger, who has led the construction project, says the upcoming Bible school is a motivator for getting everything done.

"We are really pushing hard to get this project completed so we can hold our Vacation Bible School because that's who we are building for, the future generation."



From left, Reverend Larry Kurtz and Bill Pfaffenberger of Avon United Methodist Church eye the plans for the church's new sanctuary.  
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Source: Area Development

## HRH names 2017 comeback athletes

Hendricks Regional Health is continuing its support of high school athletes in Hendricks County with the Comeback Athlete Award. On June 16, one athlete from each Hendricks County high school was recognized for their return to competition following an injury, in addition to their leadership, sportsmanship and academic performance. All of the Comeback Athletes were nominated by their high school athletic directors. The Comeback Athletes honored this year were:

Shelby Baker, soccer and softball for the

Plainfield Quakers; Avery Brown, volleyball for the Brownsburg Bulldogs; Bradi Cheesman, basketball, cross country and track for the Cascade Cadets; Judd Grubbs, football,

basketball and track and for the Tri-West Bruins; Steven Guipe, soccer and basketball for the Danville Warriors; and Spencer Strobel, baseball for the Avon Orioles.



From left: Avery Brown, Shelby Baker, Steven Guipe, Judd Grubbs, Bradi Cheesman.

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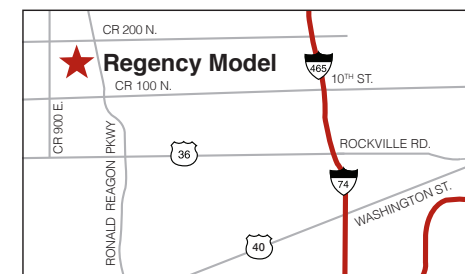


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## OUR VIEW

### 'Pomp and parade'

The Declaration of Independence was formally announced July 2, 1776. The very next day, Founding Father John Adams wrote a letter to his wife Abigail. He told her that July 2 "ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations (fireworks) from one End of this Continent to the other from this Time forward forever more."

Adams may have gotten the date wrong, but his foresight in regards to the festivities has been spot on for 240 years and counting. Americans have watched fireworks splash against the night sky every year since 1777.

Of course, the day marks America's independence from Great Britain, but it is also an annual affirmation that the land we stand on below the bright flashes is worth celebrating.

'Pomp and Parade,' as Adams would say, is alive and well in every corner of our community.

And based on the sheer number of local 4th of July events, we can say with certainty (and pride) that the folks of Hendricks County hold our nation in high regard. In fact, you'd be hard pressed not to find an Independence Day celebration nearby.

The residents of Brownsburg have the Lion's 4th of July Extravaganza at Arbuckle Acres. In Danville, the high school hosts an amazing fireworks display. For those that yearn for tradition, Hendricks Symphony plays classics like the 1812 Overture at Hummel Park in Plainfield.

'Pomp and Parade,' as Adams would say, is alive and well in every corner of our community. This is a day to set aside any differences we may have with each other and remember that we are all Americans. And the glue that binds us together is the privilege of liberty and democracy. Without a doubt, we feel this is worth celebrating.

We encourage everyone to celebrate with us. Happy 4th of July Hendricks County.

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

In Pennsylvania, it is illegal to sleep on top of a refrigerator outdoors.

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## ICONtoon



## Howdy column readers

### HUMOR

By Dick Wolfsie

I turned 70 this year. And so did a 10-year-old freckled little boy named Howdy Doody. For those too young to remember, The Howdy Doody Show debuted in 1947, its star a convivial wooden marionette whose human partner in the show, Buffalo Bob Smith, lived in my hometown of New Rochelle, New York.

Each show had a story line featuring Bob and Howdy. Howdy's voice was actually Bob Smith's, which had been prerecorded. Within the show was a cast of characters, some human (like Chief Thunderthud and Princess SummerFallWinterSpring) along with several wood-be human marionettes like the grumpy Mr. Bluster and the polymorphous creature Flub-a-Dub, who comprised the characteristics of eight different animals.

And there was Clarabell, the voiceless clown who communicated with two horns strapped to a box around his waist, one side labeled YES, the other NO. Clarabell uttered not a sound for 13 years until the final show, when he said, almost under his breath, "Goodbye, kids." For trivia aficionados, Clarabell was played by three different actors. The first was Bob Keeshan, who later became Captain Kangaroo.

Howdy Doody was the first daily show to have live music and to be broadcast in color. The iconic program also left the world with at least one cultural reference: the peanut gallery, an area in the studio where the live audience of kids sat. No adults allowed. The children were welcomed at the top of the broadcast with a robust chant by Buffalo Bob: "What time is it, kids?" The response from the audience was a rousing, "It's Howdy Doody time!"

In 1948, Howdy ran for president with the slogan: VOTE FOR A REAL PUPPET. His plat-

form included two annual Christmases, fewer school days and more pictures in history books. More than 250,000 kids requested I'M FOR HOWDY BUTTONS. Clarabell campaigned as his Veep.

Years after the show went off the air, one of my childhood buddies traveled with Buffalo Bob and Howdy as they toured college campuses in the '70s, reliving the Howdy Doody craze with audiences who grew up with them.

I am greeted each time I walk into my home office by a smile from Howdy Doody. Sitting on my bookshelf is a 60-year-old vintage puppet, a facsimile of the TV star, courtesy of my friend and toy collector Phyllis Baskerville. Her priceless gift to me came with no strings attached. (That's why it's a puppet and not a marionette.)

And finally, here's a really weird connection I have to that TV show. Bob Smith had a side business, a liquor store in New Rochelle, just minutes from my childhood house. It was quite conveniently located for my parents, who enjoyed cocktails before dinner. When my mother needed to replenish her stash of whiskey, she'd sometimes take me with her to this little store where spirits were sold by a guy who looked an awful lot like the guy who hosted the Howdy Doody Show. Any time I would point that out, my mom denied it was Buffalo Bob. Okay, I remember thinking, maybe I am confused, but I'm the only one here who doesn't drink.



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



We are fortunate to have amazing schools, both private and public.



While we may feel we have high taxes but as a result, our roads and sidewalks are taken care of!



The county inspectors are very strict so things are done better than most other counties and by the book.



Social Media being used as a platform to discuss a business practice, but even more so, the fact that people take the info expressed and turn it into a boycott of the business. There are 2 sides to a story so if you weren't there, keep an open mind and find out for yourself!



Our county needs more teen programs that target teens, we are losing them to drugs. Usually these are the kids that don't fit into the church youth groups, sports or 4H programs. Growing up in Hendricks County, I think is hard for teens that have few interests... we need ways to engage them.



Access to service and care for those in need as there are so many in our community struggling. Struggling with mental illness, homelessness, hunger, abuse and more. Awareness of these issues and how individuals can help is lacking. We have phenomenal organizations doing work but they need support.

## QUOTE

*"In the truest sense, freedom cannot be bestowed; it must be achieved."*

~ Franklin D. Roosevelt



## Preventing opioid abuse with proper disposal of prescription medication

### READER'S WRITES

Like most people in our community, I along with my colleagues from Leadership Hendricks County have been greatly concerned about the ongoing opioid epidemic that is killing 75 people every day in America, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration (SAMHSA).

From 2012-15, 75 residents of Hendricks County have died as a result of opioid abuse. The county also made up 6 percent of the 1,245 deaths in Indiana in 2015 based on information from the Indiana State Department of Health.

Having this information, my colleagues and I decided to take action by learning how we can be part of the solution. Our hopes are to see fatality numbers decline in 2018. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, deaths related to opioids have continued to rise every year from 2002 to 2012, and has cost the country \$75 billion dollars a year in treatment and healthcare.

The good news is there is a solution. As citizens of Hendricks County, all of us play an important role in combating this very serious epidemic in the area of prevention.

According to SAMHSA, an alarming 650,000 opioids are dispensed daily in

the United States. We must do our part to ensure that if a consumer is prescribed opioids, they keep them locked up in their home and only use them as prescribed per doctors' orders. In addition, consumers must make sure that if they are no longer using their prescription drugs, they dispose of them properly.

In an effort to encourage these best practices to do our part in combating this social issue, my colleagues and I are offering a day where community members can stop by the fairgrounds from 8 to 10 a.m. July 22 to properly dispose of unused medications. We will have information related to prescription drug abuse and the importance of disposing medication properly and safely. Anyone in Hendricks County is also welcome to drop off their unwanted prescription drugs 24/7 at the Hendricks County Sheriff's Department and IU Health West Hospital.

For more information on ways Hendricks County is addressing the opioid epidemic, please contact The Hendricks County Health Partnership at [www.hendrickshealthpartnership.org](http://www.hendrickshealthpartnership.org) or the Hendricks County Substance Abuse Task Force at [hcsatf.org](http://hcsatf.org).

Lael Hill  
 46112



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# Save the Date!

## 2017 Annual Meeting & Member Appreciation Event

# July 20, 2017

This year we will host our Annual Meeting in conjunction with our Member Appreciation event at the Hendricks County 4-H Fair.



Watch your mail for your **FREE** parking pass and food voucher valid at vendors that evening.

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## The Gathering in the Garden, Dancing under the Stars fundraiser

The Gathering Together held its annual fundraiser June 24 at 147 N. Center Street in Plainfield. The theme for this year's event was, "Dancing under the Stars," and featured live music, a gift basket auction and Master of Ceremonies, Jeff Binkley.

Founded by Rita Florentino in 2002, The Gathering Together provides care, nurturing and support for end-of-life guests and their families free of charge. Florentino and her staff have served more than 35 Hendricks County residents since 2014. For more information about the Gathering Together, visit [gatheringtogether.org](http://gatheringtogether.org) or call (317)-797-2795.

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*Dee and Bob, Jamestown*





# Puzzle Time

**Solutions** from page 30

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPUDGE:  
**Chocolate:** BROWNIES, CAKE, CANDY,  
MOUSSE, PUDDING, SAUCE

**Items:** CANDLE, GLASSES, NAPKINS, PLATES,  
SILVERWARE

**Companies:** AVON, COVER GIRL, MAYBELLINE,  
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**Sportscasters:** CALABRO, CALHOUN, FURST

**Companies:**  
ANTHEM, ELI LILLY

**Neighborhood:**  
BROAD RIPPLE

## HC ICON Quiz

### Answers

from page 19

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3. A    4. B
5. C




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## ICONIC TWEET



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**Jaime Bohler Smith**  
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## Cosmic kiln skills

### FARMERS MARKET FINDS

Do you wonder what the stars hold for the year 2017? If you said a warm cup of tea, then skip the horoscope and check out Le Petite Chou Pottery at the Danville Farmers Market. There you'll find ceramic artist Samantha Riley with a variety of galaxy-colored pottery.

Although Riley makes other interesting

styles like, "the woody," which feels like and resembles the bark of a tree, she says her galaxy pieces are the most popular.

What color is "galaxy?"  
"Well, it's actually seven colors and a lot of different glazes put together," she said.

The process results in deep-flowing colors similar to the Milky Way on a clear night.

Riley is a recent Danville Community High School graduate and will study French and Journalism this fall at IUPUI.



Samantha Riley at the Danville Farmers Market on Historic Courthouse Square.  
Photos by Chris Cornwall



Le Petite Chou Pottery offers hand-made ceramic pottery.

She says her interest in ceramics started her junior year of high school and continued to build ever since.

"I finally bought my own wheel a few weeks ago," Riley said. "All of my pottery is made by hand and one piece can take anywhere from 2-4 weeks from start to finish."

Riley can be found Saturdays, 8 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the Danville Farmers Market on Historic Courthouse Square.

## HC ICON News Quiz

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

**1** Danville native and Indiana Secretary of State Connie Lawson was recently elected president of which organization?

- A. National Association of Counties
- B. National Association of Professional Women
- C. National Association of Secretaries of State
- D. Association for Renaissance Martial Arts

**2** Miss Indiana Haley Begay hails from which Hendricks County town?

- A. Clayton
- B. Brownsburg
- C. Pittsboro
- D. Stilesville



**3** Which company will invest more than \$260 million to construct and equip a new 893,000-square-foot hub on Bradford Road in Plainfield?

- A. United Parcel Service
- B. E-bay
- C. DHL Express
- D. Target



**4** You may have noticed a flashing white light near to the red, yellow and green traffic lights. According to Avon Police Chief Sean Stoops, what should drivers do when the white light is activated?

- A. Turn off engine
- B. Pull over to the right
- C. Tune to 88.7 FM
- D. Have your eyes checked



**5** A marker was recently placed near an Avon roundabout to commemorate which historic Hendricks County figure?

- A. Allen Hughes
- B. Sam Thompson
- C. Adrian Parsons
- D. Forrest Tucker

Answers on 18  
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## Don't lose your weeping cherry!

### GARDENING

The Weeping Cherry (*Prunus subhirtella pendula*) is a very popular and beautiful flowering tree for the home landscape. The two most commonly available forms are the pink-flowering 'Pendula Rosa' with single flowers, and 'Pendula Plena Rosa' with double-petaled, longer-lasting flowers.

These pink forms mature at around 25 inches tall and equally wide. Both are readily available every spring from area nurseries, garden centers and big box stores. Although technically fruit trees, neither produces noticeable or edible fruit, although sometimes small, hard "berries" form. Unlike cherries grown for their fruit, which have a relatively short lifespan, weeping cherries

"The problem homeowners will almost certainly encounter with their weeping cherry tree is that, at some point, a "sucker" (often more than one) will emerge from below the graft."

are not only fast-growing, but also long-lived as well as being more cold, heat and stress tolerant than other cherry tree species.

Weeping cherries were introduced to this country from the Far East in 1894, and are hardy in Central Indiana, rarely suffering winter injury. These trees are usually grafted on a six foot understock (trunk), but shorter grafts are occasionally available, which can add interest to the landscape when the weeping branches sweep the ground.

The problem homeowners will almost certainly encounter with their weeping cherry tree is that, at some point, a "sucker" (often more than one) will emerge from below the graft. There are four ways to identify this unwanted growth which, by the way, will always lead to serious problems, to be elaborated below.

The first is that a sucker will grow straight up and not gracefully bend to "weep". It will grow vigorously, and emerge out of the weeping branches to continue up and up into the air. The second is also quite obvious as the leaves on a sucker will be much larger than those on the weeping branches. This is because the understock is simply a species



Weeping Cherry Tree with a "sucker."

Photo by John Chapin

of cherry grown for a strong root system, related to but not the same as the weeping cherry. Thirdly, when the suckers get some size and bloom, their blossoms are white and very noticeable since they bloom at the same time as the pink-flowering branches. Finally, Japanese Beetles love to munch on the suckers' leaves, but ignore the weeping branches' leaves.

If you find any suckers, they are easy to remove with hand pruners when young, but require loppers or even a saw when they get some size. Since they grow so rapidly, if not removed, suckers will quickly and massively outgrow the weeping graft (see photo).

Suckers will rob nourishment from the desirable form and shade the weeping branches, eventually resulting in the death of all of the pink-blooming branches. In just a few years, the homeowner will end up with a coarse, upright tree that is a Japanese Beetle magnet and with no landscape value.

So, be vigilant if you have a weeping cherry as part of your landscape. Remove any suckers you find and you will have a beautiful flowering tree to enjoy for many years to come.



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](mailto:jchapinlandscaping@gmail.com)

## Sweet and Savory Broccoli Salad



### RECIPE

By Jerry Renzy

This is a good salad for those summertime picnics. Nutritious and delicious!

#### Ingredients: (Serves 4)

3 small heads of broccoli (cleaned and cut into bite sized pieces,)  
8 oz. shredded cheddar cheese  
¼ lb. bacon (fried crispy and chopped,)  
½ cup chopped red onion,  
½ cup raisins,  
½ cup diced fresh tomato  
1 ½ cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar  
2 oz. powdered sugar  
Fresh ground pepper

Mix top six ingredients in a large bowl. Mix mayonnaise, vinegar and sugar in a small bowl. Fold it into the broccoli mixture. Enjoy the summer!



Jerry Renzy lives in Avon and owns Handcrafted Beverages. He also teaches at the International Culinary School. Contact him at [handcraftedbeverages@yahoo.com](mailto:handcraftedbeverages@yahoo.com).

## Updates: Go away!

### TECH SAVVY

By Regina Miller

Q: I keep getting programs showing

up that are asking for updates on programs that I did not install. How do I get rid of them?

A: Many times free programs come with "extras" that we may not actually want or intended to get. These programs are what keep the other software that we didn't want free by paying a placement fee with the original program that we did intend to get or upgrade; you know kind of like paid advertising. Fortunately, these extra programs are still optional but you need to uncheck the boxes for these freebies before proceeding with the installation of the intended program if you want to opt out. Occasionally one slips through the cracks and we find ourselves with these programs installed inadvertently. The good news is, if they are innocent, nonmalicious programs are easy to uninstall. In Windows simply go to Control panel and then select Uninstall Programs. When the list populates you can click on the



offending program and click uninstall. On a legitimate program this will go through the uninstallation process and remove the program. You may be prompted to reboot your computer afterwards; this is normal. On a Mac you can simply drag the offending program to the trashcan. In either case if the program does not disappear after you have gone through the uninstallation process then it is potentially a malicious program or corrupt and requires more attention to rid yourself of the nuisance. Just remember: you will be time and frustration ahead if you pay attention to the options before you choose "Next" on each screen. push of "Send."



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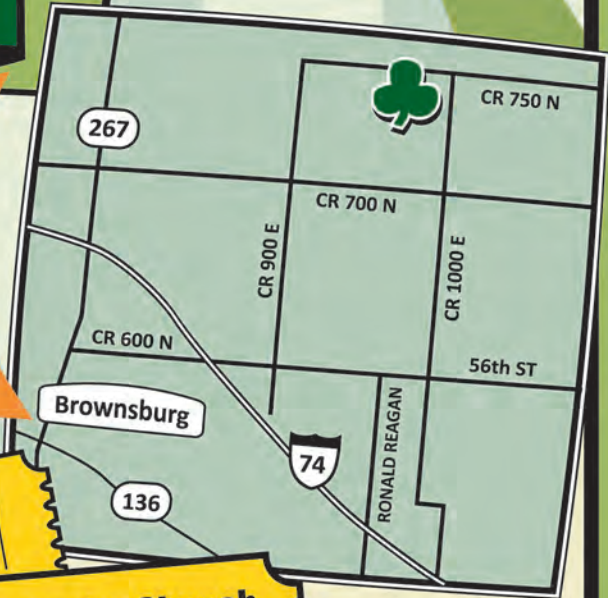


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### 1-7 Sat-Fri.

#### Coloring Contest

Daily | Washington Township Park pavilion office, 435 Whipple Lane, Avon | Coloring competition with prizes for the winners. Winning artwork will be displayed at the park for the rest of summer. Just turn in picture with completed registration form by July 7 at the park's pavilion office. Registration forms available at pavilion office.

### 7 Friday

#### First Friday Cruise In

5 – 9 p.m. | Danville Historic Courthouse Square | Stroll the streets around the Courthouse Square and see cool cars from antique, classic, vintage and muscle | Admission is free | For more information, contact Christa Salyers at (317) 319-1492.

### 8 Saturday

#### Race Across Hendricks County

9:30 am – 5:30 pm | Two person teams will participate in three challenges at 4 Hendricks County Parks: Town of Danville, Plainfield, Avon and the Washington Township Parks and Recreation. The team completing all required challenges at each park in the shortest amount of time wins. | Cost is \$50 per two-person team | Registration is required | To register, visit [www.danvilleindiana.org/parks](http://www.danvilleindiana.org/parks).

### 8 Saturday

#### Hogs for Hounds

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Eagles Plainfield, 5556 E. US Highway 40 | Monies raised will be donated to Helping Pawz and Hendricks County Animal Shelter. This is the 2nd Annual Ride and Live Adoption Event | Ride cost is \$15 per person; ages 6-17 \$5; 5 and under are free; and \$25 per couple. Price includes ride, shirt (while supplies last), lunch, beer garden, silent auction, live auction, Event is



Indianapolis Symphony and Orchestra in Ellis Park event from 2016. Photo courtesy of the Danville Chamber of Commerce

## Indy Symphony to play "Star Wars" at Ellis Park

By Tiffany Giles

The Danville Chamber of Commerce in partnership with corporate sponsor Hendricks Regional Health will host the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in Ellis Park 6 – 9 p.m. on Thursday, July 13. The evening is billed "John Williams Strikes Back at Ellis Park" and will pay tribute to the composer's work on the Star Wars films.

"This will be a very fun evening for couples and an especially fun night out for families. We encourage everyone to come dressed as their favorite character and enjoy the fantastic music" said AnnaMarie Fallon of the Danville Chamber of Commerce.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is the largest performing arts organization in Indiana and recognized nationally as a major orchestra.

"Having the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in the park is a great way for parents to share the symphony with their children in a fun atmosphere and in an affordable way," Fallon said.

Ticket prices vary based on age and will increase after July 1. The cost is \$20 for adults (16 and over), \$10 for children (between 4 and 15, and free for children under 3. Tickets are currently available at the Danville Chamber of Commerce, the State Bank of Lizton, The Window on Main or online at [www.danvillechamber.org](http://www.danvillechamber.org).

#### Williams and leitmotif:

John Williams is perhaps the most well-known American composer of the centu-

ry. His works have filled the big and small screens for over six decades and he alone is credited for bringing the leitmotif to American cinematography.

Leitmotif acts as a cinematic connector between character and musical score to evoke an emotional response from audience members.

Williams has scored some of the most recognizable music in American cinematic history. He composed the original Jaws along with dozens of other films including Indiana Jones, E.T, Harry Potter and Gilligan's Island.

#### If you go:

General Parking is free and VIP parking is available for \$10. Concert goers are invited to bring a picnic or purchase food and beverages from one of several local eateries. Alcohol is allowed within the park. Picnic tables are available for \$40 and can seats eight people. It is recommended that guests bring mosquito repellent. Only service dogs are allowed at performance.

In case of rain, the concert will be moved to Danville Community High School. Please note this event only allows for service animals.

To learn more about the ISO see their website [IndianapolisSymphony.org](http://IndianapolisSymphony.org). For more information on "John Williams Strikes Back at Ellis Park," visit: [www.danvillechamber.org](http://www.danvillechamber.org), or call (317) 745-0670.

## EVENTScalendar

open to the public - cars, vans, trucks, and SUVs are welcome. For more information, visit Fraternal Order of Eagles, Plainfield on Facebook.

### 12 Wednesday

#### Summer Fun Series (Basketball Competition)

2-3 p.m. | Basketball courts at the Washington Township Park, 435 Whipple Lane, Avon | Event is free and no registration required.

### 13 – 15 Thur-Sat.

#### Avon Optimist Fish and Tenderloin Fry

11 a.m. – 9 p.m. | Hendricks Regional Health (Avon), 8244 East US Highway 38 | The menu will include fish, tenderloins, hotdogs, french fries, onion rings, cole slaw, baked beans, and other items. Elephant ears will be available each evening. The Avon Aerial Orioles will be showing off their rope jumping skills Friday evening, the Avon Jazz Band will perform Saturday evening | For more information, contact Paul Grant at (317) 809-0633.

### 13 Thursday

#### Back to School Bingo

7 – 9 p.m. | Washington Township Park Pavilion, 435 Whipple Lane, Avon | Come play Bingo for school supplies | Event is free and registration is required | To register, visit [washingtontwpparks.org](http://washingtontwpparks.org).

### 15 Saturday

#### 2017 Festival of the Arts

8 a.m. – 3 p.m. | Area Ar buckle Acres Park, 200 N Green Street, Brownsburg | More than 120 arts and crafts vendors, family entertainment, food court and children's activity area | Admission is \$3, and kids under 12 are free | For more information, contact Mike Arnold at (317) 852-7885.

### 15 Saturday

#### Summer Sounds on the Square, Cornfield Mafia

6:30 – 7:30 p.m. | Danville Historic Courthouse Square, 1 Courthouse Square | Bring your family, friends and lawn chairs for live music. A food court and beer garden are available, no coolers allowed | Gates open at 6:30 and music starts at 7:30 p.m. | Admission is \$7 for 21 and up, under 21 is free, ID required | For more information, contact: Christa Salyers at (317) 319-1492.



## 4th of July in Hendricks County

### Run 4 Freedom

8 – 11 a.m. | Avon Town Hall Park/Recreation/Parks and Trails, 6939 Buhrstone Ln. | Begin your Independence Day with a four-mile run. This event will be chip-timed. Venue: Avon Town Hall | Cost is \$17.76 plus a \$2.50 sign up fee. For more information, call (317) 474-5525.

### Hendricks Symphony Presents Fest on the 4th

7:30 p.m. | Hummel Park, 1500 S Center Street, Plainfield | Bring your lawn chairs and your picnic dinner, and enjoy a concert by the Hendricks Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, followed by fireworks. The Hendricks Symphony will present patriotic favorites including America the Beautiful, Battle Hymn of the Republic and Salute to the Armed Forces, and will conclude with the 1812 Overture, Star Wars and Pirates of the Caribbean accompanied by a fireworks display | Admission is free | For more information, call (517) 403-8379.

### Night of Jazz Concert

7:30 – 10:15 p.m. | Danville Music Palace, 1225 C.R. S. 100 | Enjoy a night of music, fireworks, and fun with Joe Herr and the Blue Saloon Band. The band features HRH physicians Dr. Jim Richardson and Dr. Joe Herr. Bring your own refreshments and lawn chairs. A donation at the gate of \$10 per person benefits Hendricks Regional Health Foundation. Kids 12 and under are free. Gate opens at 6:30 p.m. and music begins at 7:30 p.m. Watch nearby fireworks at 10 p.m. For more information, call (317) 745-7376.

### Fireworks at the Danville High School

9:30 p.m. | Danville Community High School, 100 Warrior Way | Admission is free for the whole family. Bring your own chairs/blankets. For more information, contact Marcia Lynch at (317) 745-0670.

# FAITHONFOOD

by Faith Toole

## AN OPTION

**The Bruin House**  
12 E Main St  
Pittsboro

What location would you choose to interview our newly crowned Miss Indiana, Haley Begay? We both live in Pittsboro, she's a 2015 graduate of Twi-West High School, and 19 years old. My choice, The Bruin House in Pittsboro.

The Bruin House opened in early May, the inside is painted blue and yellow with all things Tri-West Bruins. The community has shared memories that adorn the walls in the family dining room. With the suggestion by owner, Nicole Sides; we ordered Haley's favorite, pepperoni pizza and buffalo chicken salad. We chatted while we waited for our order.

Haley was born in Louisville, KY., while her Dad was serving as an Army Tank Commander and Paratrooper. The Begay's moved to Pittsboro on her on her first birthday. She said she began competing in pageants in the sixth grade after receiving a letter from National America

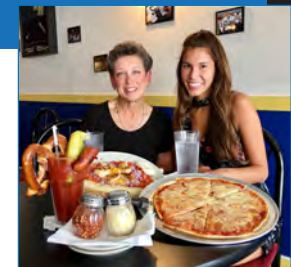
Miss that promoted self-confidence, pose and communication skills.

Haley is a student at Indiana

University and plans on becoming a newscaster. One of her favorite things to do is be with girlfriends hanging out at the pool and laughing. Yes, she eats what she wants in moderation but watch out when there's chocolate cake backstage after competitions!

We were happy have see the pepperoni pizza was baked on a thin crust, our preferred choice. The pizza was perfect with proportions of sauce and cheese. The buffalo chicken was sliced and presented to easily savor the flavor in each bite.

Watch for the Hendricks County ICON's in depth interview with Haley Begay, Miss Indiana 2017 #PittsboroProud.



## WHERE I DINE

**Martha Rardin**  
Danville

### Where do you like to dine?

As the an employee of Hendricks Regional Health, I enjoy eating lunch at HRH Copper Grill. The Copper Grill is open to the public.

### What do you like there?

Our retail area has many homemade entrees and desserts. My favorites are: West Coast Salmon, a salmon fillet



marinated in western dressing with sun dried tomatoes and walnuts; Parmesan Tilapia, a tilapia fillet coated with a flour/parmesan crust that is baked till crispy; Mac & Cheese, HRH has always made their own cheese sauce.

### What do you like about this place?

The Copper Grill is a place where I can enjoy relaxing lunch with delicious entrees and desserts.

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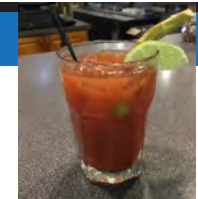
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### Margarita

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## For lovers and smokers

### LIFE'S CHOICES

By Karl Zimmer

Why do people do things they know are not good for them? In this article, I'll use smoking as the example, but it applies to other "bad habits," as well. If you are a smoker who wants to quit or if you love a smoker who wants to quit, this is definitely for you. The rest of you can still benefit from this article.

Isn't it time you shut down that voice that is lying to you by telling you that smoking helps you deal with stress when the only thing smoking does is kill you?

Everyone knows smoking is bad, unhealthy, nasty, and any number of other negative adjectives. Some believe that smoking is more than a habit, but this is not the appropriate forum for that debate. As a former smoker, I have firsthand knowledge of the subject, and I offer the following with great compassion, and also with some expertise.

A primary presupposition of NLP (Neuro-linguistic Programming) is, "Every behavior, even an unhealthy one, is supported by an unconscious belief that the behavior provides a benefit." Given that smoking is certainly unhealthy, what might be the (your) unconscious belief that is "satisfied" by smoking? Many smokers say, "It helps me deal with stress." If that were true, then why

do smokers often smoke more when they are having fun, on the weekends, and partying with friends? The driver of the behavior is not what is true but the belief, so it isn't that smoking (nicotine and the other toxins) helps a person deal with stress but merely the belief that it does.

So, for you smokers who want to quit, start paying attention to your internal dialogue. Start listening to the voices inside that are telling you when it's time to light up. What might happen if you told that voice to shut up and instead, you asked your unconscious to help you find other, healthy ways to deal with stressful situations or whatever your driver is? What might happen to your smoking habit if you found three healthy ways to deal with stress? Smoking would simply lose its power, that's what.

Isn't it time for you to take back control of your health and your life? Isn't it time you shut down that voice that is lying to you by telling you that smoking helps you deal with stress when the only thing smoking does is kill you? How might your kids and the others who love you feel when they see that you have taken back control, when they see you getting healthier, having more energy, enjoying life even more, and spending precious time with them? How great will you feel for having taken that step to regain control of your life, for being that shining example for others, and for realizing that you have the power to make your life all that you deserve? 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.

## Toddler support group at Aquatic Center

IU Health West will offer the Toddler Time support group weekly on Mondays from 10 – 11:30 a.m. at the Richard A. Carlucci Recreation and Aquatic Center, 651 Vestal Rd. Plainfield. This unique opportunity is for mothers and toddlers ages 1 to 3. Different topics are discussed at each meeting.



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There is no cost to participate and advance registration is not required. Participants are welcome to attend as many or as few meetings as you like. For more information, or to check to be sure class will meet (particularly around holidays and school breaks), please the Childbirth Education office at (317) 962 - 1478.

## Touch-A-Truck event for kids

The Project Lifesaver Touch-A-Truck & Child Safety Fair will be July 19, from 3 - 7 p.m. at the Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds and Conference Complex, 1900 E. Main St., Danville. Not only can kids see their favorite things on wheels, but they will also have the chance to win a hot air balloon ride. The event will feature dozens of cool vehicles including construction, emergency service, business, tractor/farm, and military. This event is presented by Hendricks Regional Health Project Lifesaver, an

organization that helps individuals with Alzheimer's, autism, and other related conditions that may cause them to wander away from their caretakers. The program provides a small radio transmitter that is worn by the client on their ankle or arm. If they do wander, then emergency services can be notified who are trained to help find them using the transmitter. For more information about the Touch-a-Truck or Project Lifesaver, visit: [www.hendricks.org](http://www.hendricks.org).

## A life of purpose = A life well lived

### MOM'S THE WORD

By Alyssa Johnson

I've been asked repeatedly "What are the nuggets that you most frequently share with the ladies you work with?" So I decided to share 4 life lessons I've learned in over 20 years of working with women. If you've ever wondered, "How do I know if I'm making a difference and living a life of purpose?" then listen up, this is for you!



#### • Develop a self-care program

Most of us women do a lousy job at this. We tend to put our needs last. We're really good at taking care of everyone else, but lousy when it comes to our needs. This leads to exhaustion and frustration.

#### • Discover your purpose

Only once you're clear on who you are (#1) and regularly taking care of yourself (#2) can you honestly start figuring what a life of purpose looks like for you. There's just too much junk in the way before then. Purpose doesn't have to be this be-all/end-all thing. Instead, it's about "Where am I supposed to be right now?" "What should I be doing at this stage in my life, and with whom?" "Who do I want to be?"

#### • Develop meaningful relationships

These can be with our spouses, kids, friends, co-workers, you name it! But making sure we're able to set appropriate boundaries, make conscious decisions about who we spend time with, and feeling more connected to those around us are critical.

**Your Vibrantly Live Challenge:** I always ask the women I work with to evaluate where they feel they are on a scale of 1 (lowest) to 10 (highest) in each of these categories. So, how about you? How are you doing in each? Which is your strongest and which area needs the most improvement in order to move you into a life of purpose?

#### • Determine what's truly important

In order to live a life of purpose, you need to know where you're going! As women, we tend to over-commit ourselves a lot. This leads to burn out and feeling like we're not capable of doing things well. The real issue is that you may not be making time for those things that are really important.



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](http://VibrantlyLive.com) or by calling (317) 520-1476.



## Magical mystery of marriage

### RELATIONSHIPS

By Sherry  
Strafford Rediger, PhD  
Jason and Kelsey

have only been married two years and are wondering what happened to the magic. Lately their relationship has seemed an effort – a chore. Jason feels tied down. Kelsey feels misunderstood. Privately, both Jason and Kelsey wonder if they've made a terrible mistake.

**"Couples whose marriages are strong are five times more likely to express appreciation directly to their partner."**

This couple's experience is not uncommon. Most people can relate to it at some point in their marriage. How do good relationships turn so negative? What can be done to return to harmony?

Some of the best research on marriage and relationship has been done by John Gottman. He describes four behaviors that will do direct damage to relationship: criticism, contempt, stone-walling, and defensiveness. These four behaviors are so destructive to marriage that Gottman nicknames them the "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Couples whose marriages are strong are five times more likely to express appreciation directly to their partner. Sometimes this behavior is the difference between marriages that remain stable through difficult times and marriages that end in divorce.

Creating a life together involves intentional effort – a lot of giving. In the trance of every day life it is easy to take for granted your partner's contributions and at the same time build up resentment for all that you are doing. Often couples don't even realize how starved they are for a few

genuine words of acknowledgement.

So what is appreciation really?

Websters defines appreciation as "a sensitive awareness" and "an expression of admiration, approval, or gratitude." Sometimes a general "thanks" is enough. But more often your partner needs to hear something personal and specific.

An example: "Jason, I know how busy you are and it meant so much when you went with me to the parent teacher conference. You express yourself so well and I really felt like a team because you took the time to go with me." Using your spouse's name and saying exactly what you appreciate, acknowledging there may have been a sacrifice made and pointing out something you value; these are ingredients of an appreciation that can make a difference. An appreciation made in this manner can help change a negative relationship atmosphere into something much more positive.

We all long to know we are respected and valued. Expressing appreciation may seem simple and natural until you try to apply it well. It takes practice! Try writing an appreciation note and leaving it somewhere your spouse will be sure to find it. Challenge yourself to genuinely appreciate your

partner every day – and then multiple times a day until it becomes an easy habit.

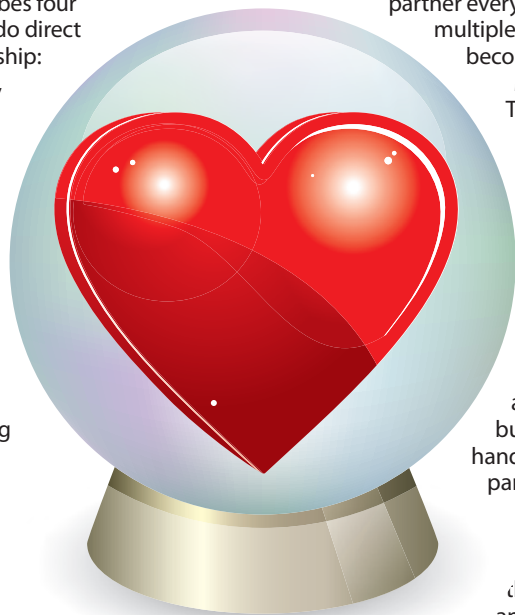
Marriage is work.

There is no getting around that. But you can choose your approach.

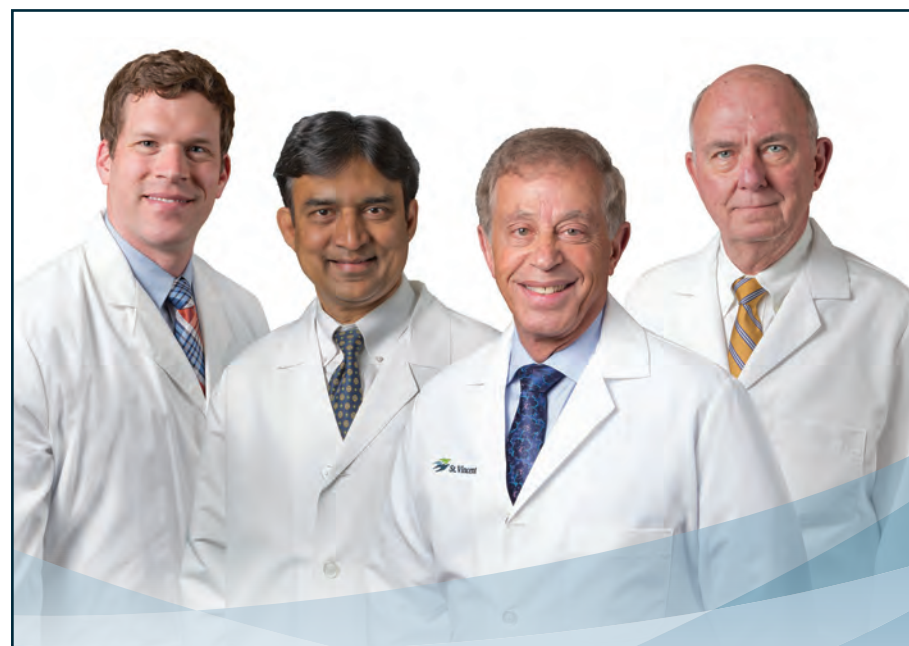
If you choose to chip away at your partner with complaints, criticism, and withholding,

marriage becomes an untenable burden. On the other hand, approach your partner with the desire to be a team, to be on the same side, to build-up – especially through appreciation – and the work of marriage can be light.

Maybe even magic.



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Biz History from the Hendricks County Historical Museum

## The Bottema name remains dairy royalty

By Deanna Hindsley

"When discussing the history of Indiana dairies, perhaps no name is remembered as influential and honored as the Bottema's." Thus began the story of C.M. Bottema (the first) as written in the book, *Hoosier Pride: Basketball, Racing, and Dairy, Cattle* by C. Dru Mercer. I had to learn more.



Bottema

When I met with C.M. Bottema III in his Avon office to learn about the Bottema Dairies, I could see he still had the famous Bottema pride about his family, even though the farm was sold in 1984.

Cassius M. Bottema was just eighteen when he arrived on Ellis Island from Amsterdam on August 24, 1896. Two suitcases held everything he owned. The ship's manifest listed him as a cattle dealer and soon he found a job milking dairy cows on a farm in Pennsylvania for two dollars a week. He eventually came to Indiana and bought a farm in Beech Grove where he raised his family.

His son, C.M. Bottema, Jr called "Cash" by his friends, established his own herd in 1928 with the purchase of a cow for 4-H at age twelve. Now, that in itself is inspiration for any young 4-H'er, because he grew that herd into over 1500 cattle. He remembered his roots and loved teaching 4-H'ers, even providing some with cows to show.

"I started out in the dairy business, along with my father", mused C.M. III. "Our family had continued in the dairy business from my grandfather to my father, and I planned to do the same."

From C.M. III's youth, he always worked in the family dairy business, joining 4-H as a youngster, and continuing through age 18 - when a person "ages out" of 4-H. After graduation from Purdue, he joined the family business and loved dairy farming.

The Bottema family won many awards and accolades for their cattle business - far too many to mention here and most had names I didn't understand. But C.M. explained a few to me. He fairly glows when he tells about the

famous bull, "Zeldenrust Fond Memory". "Zeldenrust?" I ask.

"Yes," he replies with a smile. "That was the prefix name of dad's herd, and in Dutch, it means 'seldom rest.'" Seems to me that is a good name for the Bottema family.

He continues. "Dad was at the airport loading his cattle into a plane, when..."

"Whoa, they transport cattle by plane?!" I ask incredulously.

"Yes. They are loaded into a crate for four. But Fond Memory was so big, over 3000 lbs., he wouldn't fit into one crate by himself. They tried every which way - corner to corner, but he just wouldn't fit. They were headed for a dairy cattle show in California. People were so disappointed that he couldn't come, that the story made the headlines in Fresno. Here, let me show you." And the headline read, "The No-Bull Plane".

Bottema Dairy showed and sold cattle all over the world and won awards almost too numerous to count, and C.M. still has many of them. But the way he has kept the family

name associated with the dairy business is through cheese.

C.M. continues, "While visiting Wisconsin to buy cattle in 1948, dad learned of a small family-owned cheese-making business that made Edom cheese. This was a Dutch cheese and since we are Dutch, he loved the cheese so much that he began to bring home truck loads, which he stored in his walk-in refrigerator on the farm. He would give it as gifts and sell it to friends and neighbors who also loved the cheese."

C.M. has been in the real estate business since 1984, and as one friend said, "He is still earning a living from land, like his father and grandfather did."

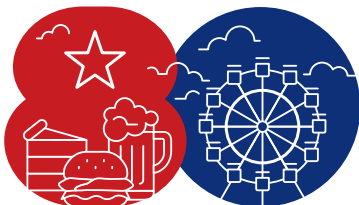
The great bull, Fond Memory is just that, and C.M. Bottema, III of Plainfield is still keeping that memory alive through cheese. He gave me Edom cheese that day. Mmmmm.

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](http://www.hendrickscountymuseum.org).



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## Biz Research

## Mobile connectivity

By Jim Ittenbach

Sometime in 2015, a quantum shift occurred in the way individuals connect with the world around them. The facts are in: among U.S. adults, 3 in 4 internet connections—regardless of age—originate from a mobile device, and 7 in 10 of these connections include the use of an app.

In fact, we're now well past the mobile tipping point as this report from comScore shows. So, it's no longer a case of asking whether mobile marketing is important—it absolutely is! It's now a question of how best one can use the statistics to understand how consumers behave when using different types of mobile devices and what their preferences are.

Our own survey research into digital records validate that a clear majority of our survey participants are now using smartphones to both keep up with their busy lifestyles as well as to take our surveys.

As such, a decree to develop a supportive digital platform that responds to the way consumers want to connect to their information, retail consumptions or even business suppliers must be adopted by leadership to keep pace with competition.

More importantly, consumers must be able to receive "personalized alerts" about the

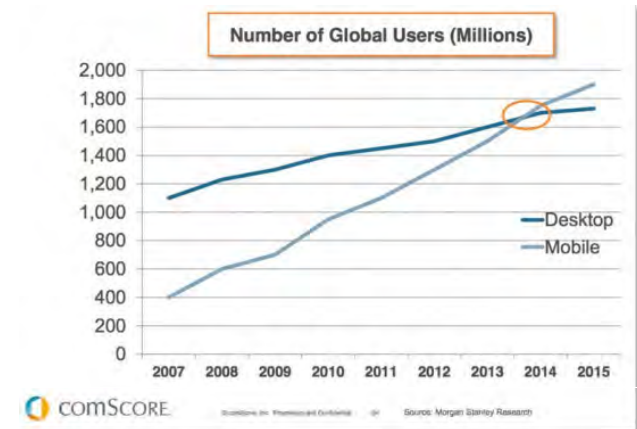
types of retail offerings, events and engaging activities that matter most to them to even break through the clutter of messaging that they are exposed to daily. This can be achieved via smart analytics derived from personal interest profiles, transaction data, or internet metadata. Soon all consumers will be able to effortlessly connect to all that matters—anytime and anywhere.

The most interesting data from comScore, however, is that a major part of their digital future shows that marketers need to engage and build up interest using visual and dynamic pictures. Their data shows that most consumers are employing multi-mobile platforms and will often be multi-screening, sites on mobile and or desktop devices interchangeably.

Therefore, we need to be careful with interpreting data about consumer digital behavior, since they spend most of their time on smartphones checking email and using social media. This has led to the common mantra of "mobile-first" design, which is dangerous, or at least overly simplistic! When he was the Chairman of Google, Eric Schmidt talked about a mobile-first approach. The reality is that while smartphone use is overwhelmingly popular for activities like social media, messaging and catching up on

news, many consumers in western markets have desktops and tablets as well as smartphones. Today's marketers must remain vigilant and develop strategies to engage the multichannel majority. This explains why mobile conversion rates are typically lower and why the breakdown between retail sites is often equal between smartphone and desktop.

As such, consistent experiences across all device platforms must be deployed. Yet, the look, feel and brand depiction must be uniformly connected within each digital platform to be



fully effective. The best way to stay on top of your marketing game is to: 1) challenge the effectiveness of all that you are doing now and 2) regularly connect to your competition's site on your smartphone.

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## The Meyers family of Branches Church in Plainfield

### WHERE WE WORSHIP

For the July edition of 'Where We Worship,' we feature the Meyers Family of Plainfield.

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

On a weekly basis we have multiple opportunities to learn about and grow in Christ's love. Our pastor, Alex, gives a relatable sermon every weekend. While preaching from the Bible, he provides some humor keeping all of us engaged while enriching our relationship with Jesus. Later in the week we have small groups where we can go deeper into God's message and connect with others on a spiritual level.

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

Every Sunday when we take our daughter to Twigs (Sunday school) we know that she will learn about God's love both from the lesson but also from her teacher's actions. After worship we talk about that day's lesson with her. When we meet with our small group, our kids come too. While they may not hear or understand all of what we are talking about, they do see us talking about the Word and deepening our relationship with Christ.

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

We have separate men's and women's retreats throughout the year. While we may see the same people every Sunday, these retreats give us the opportunity start new relationships and deepen the existing bonds all the while growing in Christ.

We also have Baptisms in the pool. That's pretty cool too!

#### Why would you recommend your place of worship to someone?

From the first time that we visited, we have always felt welcome. At some of the churches that we visited in the past we felt like we were outsiders. Weekly at the Branches people go out of their way to say hi and see how we've been. Although many of us come from different backgrounds, the variety adds to the richness of our worship experience.



Christopher, Alexis, Ada, and Elias Meyers of Plainfield.

Photo submitted

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## A revolutionary idea

### DEVOTIONAL

By Michael LeFebvre

*"Let every person be subject to the governing authorities... For he is the servant of God, an avenger who carries out God's wrath on the wrongdoer." (Romans 13:1-4, ESV)*

This July mark's America's 241st "birthday." It was a sultry July afternoon in Philadelphia when the Continental Congress declared independence from Britain. In the preamble of that declaration (the Declaration of Independence), the Founders asserted their revolt on theological grounds:

"When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people ... to assume ... the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them,... they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men..."

America's founding document upholds this teaching from the Bible, that governments exist to defend God-given rights and to exact heaven's justice on those who do

wrong.

Some question whether the injustices of the British crown rose to the level to justify the American Revolution. Nationally known pastor and author John McArthur has argued, "The United States was actually born out of a violation of New Testament principles, and any blessings God has bestowed on America have come in spite of that disobedience." With a contrary view, Christian historian David Barton has written, "The Founding Fathers ... believed that they were conducting themselves in a manner that was not in rebellion to God or the Scriptures." Whatever the right conclusion to that question, the question itself is instructive. Our Founders understood that justice comes from heaven, and human governments exist for the purpose of defending God-given justice.

On this 241st birthday of our nation, let us pray for God's mercy to renew our land in godly justice.



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.

### Jackie Eggers' Story

Jackie Eggers mopped the floors of Mill Creek West Elementary School for 14 years, showing in his quiet and humble way how much he loved children.

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**Little Mister Hendricks County** Young Hank Myers of Clayton greets the crowd with septor in hand as the 2016 4-H Fair Queen Sarah Crone looks on. Myers was named the 2017 4-H Fair Little Mister June 24 at the Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds and Conference Complex in Danville.  
Photo by Chris Cornwall.

AVON

**ACSC names new director of human resources**

Ms. Lise Ann Ebert, MSL, SPHR, SHRM-CP, has been named Director of Human Resources for Avon Community School Corporation effective July 1. Ms. Ebert received a Master of Science in Leadership from Trine University. She is certified as a Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR), as well as a Certified Professional in Human Resources (SHRM-CP).

"We were impressed with Ms. Ebert's many strengths including the ability to create and deliver effective Human Resources programs," said ACSC Superintendent Dr. Maggie Hoernemann. "We believe she will be able to position this organization for continued successful talent acquisition and management." She will lead the Human Resources Department following Dr. Michael Whitman's retirement from the school corporation.

**Avon Board recognized by ISBA**

The Avon Board of School Trustees has been recognized for the 11th time as a Master School Board by the Indiana School Boards Association (ISBA). This program recognizes board members for their dedication to continuous improvement. To garner such a distinction, each board member must accumulate 75 Certification Awards Program (CAP) points by attending conferences, seminars, retreats, or activities and must complete a board self-assessment with ISBA. "This accomplishment reflects Avon Community School Corporation's district commitment to lifelong learning and professional development," said Dr. Hoernemann

BROWNSBURG

**Brownsburg Little League lease amended**

Brownsburg Town Council and Park Board recently approved the 2017 lease with Brownsburg Little League Baseball for the use of the diamonds at Arbuckle Acres Park. The annual lease was amended this year, as the league will lose the use of one field and a concession due to the upcoming mixed use development construction at the former St. Malachy property. The language was also amended to waive the 5 percent of baseball registration fees previ-

ously collected by Brownsburg Parks so the league can use those funds for the development of baseball diamonds at Brownsburg Little League's future property.

PLAINFIELD

**Plainfield Lions announce officers and new members**

The Plainfield Lions Club held a ceremony for incoming officers and for new members Monday, June 19, at the Friends Apartment Home, 305 S. East St., Plainfield. Zachery Sullivan was elected club president and says he is looking forward to leading various projects and continuing the club's commitment to serving the community. Brianna Sullivan was re-elected as club secretary; Tom Iles was elected 1st Vice President; Marge Welker was elected 2nd Vice President; Gene Young was re-elected club treasurer; Worth Donaldson was elected Membership Director; Mike Martin was elected LCIF Coordinator; Jim Covalt was re-elected Lion Tamer; and Robert Condit was elected Tail Twister. Wayne Carter and Lloyd McDaniel were elected to the board of directors. New members include: Jennifer Wilde, Toni Tew and Lori and Dan Tatman. For more information, on the Plainfield Lions Club, contact Tom Iles at (317) 600 - 5193 or at t.iles@sbcglobal.net.

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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.

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2 Large Indiana Companies

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1 Middtown Indy Neighborhood

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Across

1. Hendricks County Fair barn females
5. Avon HS catcher's need
9. Shining
14. PNC conveniences
15. \_\_\_\_ retentive
16. Indianapolis Zoo lion group
17. Stout schools of thought?
20. Shiloh Crossing store posting (Abbr.)
21. Sacred bird of ancient Egypt
22. Like Indiana's Abe
23. Earth's pull, briefly
24. Bell sound
25. \_\_\_\_ Spumante
28. Jiffy Lube item
30. Musical composition
34. Landlocked African country
37. NASA scrub
40. Some Plainfield Police forensic evidence
41. Precarious fowl behavior?
44. Choose
45. Lighten up
46. Bit of scribbling
47. Tear up at Baker Funeral Home
49. Pacer or Colt
51. Popular jeans
52. Brownsburg Church of Christ assent
55. Indiana National Guard group
58. Not singular
61. "How sweet \_\_\_\_!"
62. Hoosier sow or cow
65. Center Township locale...and an anagram of 17- and 41-Across
68. State overseer of roads, for short
69. Stink
70. myicon.info, e.g.
71. "Crazy" birds
72. "cajun. creole. crazy." place
73. Indy comedian who was the Super Bowl XLVI ambassador

Down

1. A pop
2. Angela Buchman's station
3. Flightless flock
4. Nine-digit ID
5. Noncommittal answer
6. Part of a rainbow
7. New Mexico resort
8. IU Health RN's forte
9. Frank's Place kitchen wear
10. An American in Mexico
11. Quiznos queue
12. Praiseful poems from James Whitcomb Riley
13. Left on a Danville map
18. Relative
19. However, informally
23. Sty squeal
24. Indiana General Assembly group
25. You might wait for it at a US 36 stoplight
26. Steal
27. Small sample

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31. Fuddy-duddy
32. Herb Simon, to David Simon
33. Fills up
35. Brickyard Crossing course designer
36. "Eureka!"
38. Word on all US coins
39. Musical Yoko
42. Colts game channel, sometimes
43. Buffoon
48. Eric Holcomb reprieve
50. Beginning
53. Trading places
54. A Manning
56. Shaving mishaps
57. Circle City classical music org.
58. Hoosier actor Harris
59. Former Channel 13 late night host
60. Computer command
61. Future Fishers furniture store
62. Sam's Barber Shop scissors sound
63. URL starter
64. Looks at
66. Have a bawl
67. "What's the \_\_\_\_?"

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## Katie Sweet

### 4-H youth educator found calling at age 10

Kati Sweet is the 4-H Youth Development Extension Educator for Hendricks County. She has worked for Purdue Extension for four years. Kati received her Bachelor's Degree from Ball State University where she double-majored in Public Relations and Advertising. She continued her education and received her Master's Degree from North Carolina State University in Extension Education.

Kati was a 10-year 4-H Member in Warren County, Indiana where her passion for 4-H started. After working in her home county's Extension Office for four summers, she knew from a young age that she wanted to become a 4-H Extension Educator when she grew up.

Kati and her husband, Zacc, live in Danville with their dog Olaf. The couple is expecting their first child in this month and is excited to be adding to their family. In her spare time, Kati enjoys running, naps, cross-stitching and spending time with family and friends.

**What do you consider your greatest virtue?** I would say my greatest virtue is my positive attitude. I always try to see the good in situations and people.

**What do you most deplore in others?** Dishonesty or rudeness

**What do you like most about living in Hendricks County?** I love the diversity of people and places in Hendricks County! We are such a unique county having both very rural and very urban places to explore. It makes my job even more interesting because the youth I work with come from all over with a variety of backgrounds and interests.

**If you had to live elsewhere than in Hendricks County, where would it be?** North Carolina. I went to Grad School at North Carolina State University and loved everything about the state!

**If you could begin life over, what would you change?** I know I have made some not-so-great choices in my life, but I wouldn't change anything. I think the good, bad and wild choices have all helped me become the person I am today.

**If money were no issue, how would you spend it?** Travel. I've always wanted to go to Italy and Australia.

**What makes you happiest?** Seeing my 4-H members succeed and be happy.

**What is your favorite vacation spot?** My family's cabin in Michigan. It's a small cabin and not fancy at all. But, the lake and area it's on is beautiful and relaxing.

**What do you do with idle time?** What idle time? Ha! In the little free time I do have, I enjoy running, cross-stitching and taking

walks with my husband and our dog, Olaf.

**What is it that makes you angry?** It really makes me angry when I see or hear about people being bullied.

**What do you do to escape from reality?** Nap. I love taking naps.

**What or who is the greatest love of your life?** My husband. He puts up with my crazy work and is always there to pick me up when I need some encouragement.

**Which living person in Hendricks County do you most admire?** It would be hard for me to pick one. I really admire all of my 4-H Volunteers and the time and talents they put into the 4-H Program. They are so caring and dedicated to our youth!

**What is the quality you most like in a man?** Truthful and caring

**What is the quality you most like in a woman?** Honesty and compassion

**What is your greatest extravagance?** Our house. We have been putting a lot into our house lately since we just bought it last year. Plus, we are expecting our first child this month, so we have had a lot of prep work for that next adventure.

**What are your fears, phobias?** Snakes. I hate them.

**What has been the happiest time of your life?** That's a tough one. There have been so many defining moments in my life that made me extremely happy.

**Which talent would you most like to possess?** I really wish I could play the piano! I took piano lessons when I was young, but stopped due to other commitments.

**What do you most value in your friends?** We are all able to be ourselves around each other and help each other through tough times.

**Which historical figure do you most identify with?** I was a Girl Scout when I was younger and always loved learning about Juliette Gordon Low (Founder of Girl Scouts). Juliette was such an influence in helping young women learn ways to be independent, positive role models, and contribute to their community. I hope that I strive to do the same things with all youth, especially in my role as 4-H Educator.


**What is your greatest regret?** Not studying abroad in college.

**What tenet do you live by?** Do your best in everything and be proud of who you are.



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