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Reverend Dr. Gray Lesesne of Good Samaritan Episcopal Church in Brownsburg blesses Cruise, an eight-year-old Australian Shepard at the annual Misty Eyes Bow Wow Bash, Aug. 27, 2017, Williams Park, Brownsburg. The owner of Cruise is Yvonne Smith.  
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Q: Last month a peace rally was held on the Hendricks County Courthouse lawn. Should all groups be allowed to assemble? Why?



Becky Nowling,  
Avon

Yes, that is what our country was built on, a platform for reason and part of that is the right.



Greg Budd,  
Brownsburg

Yes because it's one of our constitutional rights. I think it's important that we are allowed to assemble. It would be nice if it could peaceful but everybody has the right to assemble if they don't negatively impact others.



Joe Walton,  
Stilesville

Yes, it's a First Amendment right that has been fought for.

## Free car seat inspection Sept. 23

IU Health West Hospital is hosting a free car seat safety check event on Saturday, Sept. 23 from 8 a.m. – noon in the hospital parking lot at 1111 Ronald Reagan Pkwy, Avon. Certified Child Passenger Safety Technicians will inspect car seats and demonstrate correct installation and usage. Car seats will be checked in the vehicle with the child present. For more information, call (317) 217-3000.

## FARMERSMARKETFINDS

## Non-profit treats local pooches

By Chris Cornwall

If you're the owner of a pet with food allergies, or simply want to spare your pooch from food preservatives, look no further than the Pittsboro Farmers Market where you'll find all-natural dog treats. This is just one of the items made by special needs associates of WALLS Inc.

Working Adults Learning Lifelong Skills is a nonprofit organization based out of Zionsville, IN. that offers adults with developmental disabilities the chance to

fund their own recreation activities by making and selling various products.

"On Fridays we take them out into the community," said Board Chair Kasey Myers. "They might choose to go see a movie, have lunch somewhere or maybe go to an (Indianapolis) Indians game. And this helps pay for that."

Products for sale include colorful coasters, trivets, refrigerator magnets, soy candles, bird feeders and pet treats.

Former Pittsboro teacher and Program Director Brittany Sutton works directly with associates and says the dog treats are definitely the most popular item.

"We will get custom orders from pet owners or local stores that are now carrying the treats," she said. "The associates will make and package treats, and even deliver them to the retailer. This gives them a chance to interact in the community."

WALLS Inc. started the program only last year, but Kasey and Brittany say the treats have really taken off. They hope to see more stores carrying them soon, which will ultimately provide more opportunities for associates.

The Pittsboro Farmers Market ends soon, but if you are interested in any of the products made by WALLS Inc., call (317) 965-6393, or email to wallsinc@ymail.com. The organization will also host a Euchre tournament in September and a Chili-cook-off in October with funds benefiting associates of WALLS Inc.



Pet treats sold to benefit W.A.L.L.S.



Photos by Chris Cornwall

From left: WALLS Inc. Program Director Brittany Sutton and Board Chair Kasey Myers offer items at the Pittsboro Farmers Market to raise money for their non-profit organization.



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# ROAD WORK AHEAD: *What's the plan to keep Hendricks County moving?*

Hendricks County is one of the fastest growing areas in the state. According to the last U.S. census, the population has grown by 15,000 since 2010 and shows no sign of slowing down. In fact, a projection from Indiana Business Research Center demographer Matt Kinghorn predicts the population could reach 268,000 by 2050.

Although these numbers will certainly grab one's attention, predicting specific infrastructure needs 33 years in the future is beyond the scope of this article. Here we focus on

the more immediate plans of Hendricks County's major cities.

While Avon, Brownsburg, Danville and Plainfield are close to each other in proximity, each city is unique in a number of ways. However, like every municipality, they must continuously build, maintain and improve infrastructure to keep the community moving. So what is the plan?

## Avon laying groundwork for the future

By Chris Cornwall

Incorporated in 1995, Avon is by far the youngest town in Hendricks County, but in that time officials have laid the groundwork for an impressive system of trails and sidewalks and will soon provide residents with a solution its busiest railroad crossing.

The town of only 18,000 has invested over \$100 million in infrastructure as part of its GO! Avon Road and Trail Improvement Program. With most of the projects complete or nearing completion, residents will enjoy better traffic flow, more pedestrian connectivity and a trail system linking Avon to its neighbors to the north and south.

### The high road

Out of over 30 recent road projects, the most anticipated is the Avon Avenue Bridge. No longer will motorists get steamed while waiting for the train at the 267/CSX crossing. The \$9 million project also includes a roundabout, sidewalk and trail construction.



Klein

The original completion date was moved from spring 2018 to this November.

"That's the biggest project we have and people want it to be done as soon as possible," Town Manager Tom Klein said. "So when the contractor (Superior Construction) approached us with a plan to speed it up, we looked at it and it made sense."

The project will open to traffic Nov. 17.

Perhaps the most congested area in Avon, in terms of traffic, is the western portion of US 36. And since the road is state owned, town officials have had to look for other ways to improve traffic flow.

"We've worked with INDOT to adjust traffic signal coordination," Klein said. "It has worked for the most part, as long as you drive at a certain speed."

Bigger changes for US 36 are on the horizon however. Klein says the state is in the design phase of widening the road from Avon Commons to Raceway Road. The ini-

tial completion date has been set for 2020 or 2021.

Avon's trail and path system. Photo courtesy Town of Avon

### On the trail

Avon has been busy laying the groundwork for a system of interconnected pedestrian walkways. Since the GO! Avon Road and Trail Improvement Plan was initiated, 15 sidewalk and 10 trail projects have been completed.

The high number of pedestrian projects makes sense when you consider that Avon's neighboring cities have had a 100-year head start.

"The old neighborhoods usually had sidewalks so the central core was always connected," Klein said. "Since Avon was never incorporated, we have pretty much had to start from scratch to build a non-motorist infrastructure."

Despite the relative youth of Avon, the town has transformed the recently rural landscape into a system of connected neighborhoods. Avon is also linking up to surrounding towns.

"The biggest question we get is when are you going to connect Brownsburg to Plainfield?" Klein said. "We are connected to Brownsburg now because we just finished the Bicentennial Trail. Soon we are going to have a sidewalk and trail going over the Avon Avenue Bridge. When we get everything done, you will be able to take the Plainfield trail system all the way to the Frostbite."

### Down the road (timeline)

#### Sept. 2017

- B&O Trail connection from 200 North, east of Heathermor Drive.

#### Oct. 2017

- Completion of trail connecting Avon Town Hall with Washington Township Park. This was also a road improvement project as it involved raising a piece of 625 East where there was a dip in the road.



Contractor Superior Construction working the Avon Avenue Bridge Project, Friday, Aug. 25, 2017.

Photo by Chris Cornwall

### Nov. 15, 2017

- Completion of the Avon Avenue Bridge (and nearby area) will be the final piece of the project which included adding a right turn lane going northbound at the US 36 intersection, a roundabout at the 25 South intersection the reconstruction of 25 South east of Avon Avenue.

### 2018

- Reconstruction of 200 North between Dan Jones Road and Ronald Reagan Parkway is planned to start next year on the condition that a county project planned to the south, a new roundabout at the intersection of 100 N. and 900 E., is completed. The section will become a 4-lane boulevard complete with a landscaped divider.
- Completion of trail along White Lick Creek from the Pavilion Center to 100 South, and from US 36 to 100 North.
- Completion of trail from Galen Drive to Hickory Elementary School
- Completion of roundabout at 150 S. and

### Avon Avenue 2019

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- Pedestrian bridge just south of the 100 South roundabout.

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### Did you know?

The Avon Avenue over CSX Bridge Precast Concrete MSE (Mechanically Stabilized Earth) Wall is 685 linear feet in length, has a total surface area of 17,756 square feet and holds nearly 20,000 cubic yards of structure backfill.

Source: Chris Miller, engineer, United Consulting

# BROWNSBURG TO GET TWO NEW OVERPASSES

By Gus Pearcy

The second-largest town in Hendricks County has been busy with several infrastructure projects, most notably the new wastewater treatment plant. But there are some major changes coming to Brownsburg roads and trails.

Before the end of the year, officials hope to christen the Ronald Reagan Parkway from County Road 300 N. to I-74. The project, which includes two overpasses, will provide a clean shot to I-70.

While that will provide a relief from semi-truck traffic at Northfield Drive and Green Street, it won't change the landscape as much as the upcoming Green Street widening project.

Changes are already noticeable with construction of the Envoy Inc. two-story office suites being built on the site of the former St. Malachy School. Pair that with the development across the street of retail and apartments and you can quickly see the need for a widening of Green Street.

Assistant Town Manager Brian Hartsell says the project to add a third lane to Green Street from 56th Street south to Main Street starts in the spring of next year. Brownsburg received funds from the Metropolitan Planning Organization to offset the costs. Indiana turned over State Road 267 to Brownsburg and Avon a few years ago.

"We received a 50 percent cost share through the highway safety improvement plan grant funds through the MPO," Hartsell explained. "It's a \$5.8 million project. It will be for a center turn lane for most of the section. It will integrate into Arbuckle Commons which is part of the downtown development project."

Arbuckle Commons will include a Sept. 11, 2001 memorial and the entrance to the greenway and the office building. There will be an additional traffic light at the new intersection.

On the east side, officials will extend Enderly Avenue from Grant to Green Streets.

Northfield Drive and Green Street intersection will see some timing changes in the traffic lights. Hartsell says the town is working with INDOT to improve the timing in conjunction with the I-74 ramps that will help motorists in that area.

### On the trail

The Bicentennial trail project is wrapping up this year giving trail walkers and riders a path from Raceway Road into town. It will link the B&O Trail to Avon trails. Currently, the trail is being paved and is expected to open this fall.

Hartsell also points out the recent addition to the B&O Trail heading west from Green Street to C.R. 500 E. is also open.

Work on the Gateway Project continues



Aerial view of the Bicentennial and B&O Trail under construction in Brownsburg.

with the trail running parallel with Green Street on the east side to open in a few months. The path runs under the I-74 overpass, then crosses to the west side of Green Street to continue south. The sidewalk will give walkers access to Whittington Street. The eventual plan is to continue a path back towards WalMart across Northfield to Behind the IHOP along White Lick Creek south all the way to Arbuckle Acres.

### Down the road

#### 2018

- East Northfield Drive south of Main Street (U.S. 136). The project will link the last bit of Northfield Drive from Main Street to Airport Road or C.R. 400 N. That will start in late 2018.

#### 2019

- Roundabout scheduled for C.R. 300 N. and Hornaday Road.



Aerial view of Green Street Corridor in Brownsburg.

Photos Courtesy of Kramer Companies

## DANVILLE ROUNDS UP TRAFFIC DATA

By Chris Cornwall

A new roundabout is being constructed to ease traffic on one of Danville's busier intersections. West Main Street (Old US 36) and 200 East cross paths near several major buildings. With Walmart to the southwest, The Hendricks County Fairgrounds to the northwest and Hendricks Regional Health less than a mile away, the intersection has seen a significant increase in traffic.

"After two years of study and anticipating the population, we decided the time was right to break ground for a roundabout," Town Manager Gary Eakin said. "The biggest thing is to keep traffic moving. We are not trying to be a Carmel or Brownsburg or Plainfield. This is simply a way to calm traffic, not a four-way stop."

The \$1.3 million roundabout project is being funded with a state grant totaling \$2 million that was awarded in 2016, half of which was matched by the town. The remaining grant money will be used to improve more of West Main Street from 200 East to 400 East.

The town is also anticipating a need for road improvement in residential areas. It recently commissioned a study which uses the "PASER rating" (pavement surface evaluation and rating) that suggests the roads lining Danville's neighborhoods will need an upgrade in the next few years, said Eakin.



Frank Smith takes his golden retriever Molly for a stroll on the soon-to-be-completed trail leading from Danville Town Hall to Ellis Park. Photo by Chris Cornwall

To address the issue, Danville will apply for a \$1 million grant in 2018, which the town would match 25/75 (town/state) of the total amount.

Another intersection that has caught the eye of town officials is located where Tennessee Street meets East Main near the Speedway gas station. Eakin says the town is planning a future study to evaluate whether Tennessee Street is in need of multiple turn lanes.

"We have a strong interest in the infrastructure itself," Eakin said. "And we want our community to see the benefits of that."

### Town Hall trail opening soon

Danville is in the process of increasing pedestrian opportunities for its residents. A trail extending from Danville Town Hall to Ellis Park will be complete this month. Curbing and drainage for the trail have already been added and final phase of construction includes laying an asphalt walkway.

### Down the road 2018

- Applying for a \$1 million grant to improve neighborhood streets
- Commissioned study to evaluate whether Tennessee Street needs turn lanes added

## PLAINFIELD PUTS PROJECTS INTO PERSPECTIVE

By Chris Cornwall

Plainfield is partnering with Hendricks County to improve the busy Hadley/Moon Road corridor. With the recent completion of the Saratoga/Concord Road roundabout, work has begun on Hadley Road between Byscane Boulevard and Center Street. The project will reconstruct 3,000 feet of Hadley Road with the addition of a center turn lane. Pavement will also be broadened and improved with curbs and gutters.

The project will be completed in two phases, and with the first phase halfway finished, motorists can expect the section of road to reopen in November.

While residents might feel inconvenienced by the road closure, town officials believe that the benefits of shutting down entire sections of some roads outweigh those of allowing a road to remain open during construction.

Deciding whether to close a road is about finding the right the balance according to Plainfield Director of Transportation Scott Singleton.

"The town looks for that balance between the cost of the project and duration of inconvenience," he said. "It would be more of an inconvenience to residents to wait until the area develops. When we get the funding, let's do it now so the area can develop around it."

As Plainfield's population continues to grow, and its borders continue to expand, officials must continue to look down the road.

"Plainfield has always taken a long term look at road projects," Assistant Town Manager Tony Perona said. "While some people may not see a lot of these projects to be necessary, with all the developments going on now, it is far better for us to prepare for that now."

### Down the road Underway

Creating two lanes to be free flowing from eastbound Stafford Road to southbound Ronald Reagan Parkway. The improvement is designed to reduce collisions.



Adam Gates surveys Hadley Road in Plainfield during phase one of the Hadley/Moon Road Improvement Project, Aug. 23, 2017. Photo by Chris Cornwall

### 2018

- Safety and road improvements – upgrade to the Perry and Stafford Road intersection traffic signal equipment, and resurfacing of Stafford Road from Quaker Boulevard to Ronald Reagan Parkway.
- The town plans to relocate the intersection of Raceway Road and Main Street (US 40) as part of a gateway entry improvement project. By relocating it, the town is making room to add signage and make it an entry way for people traveling in from Indianapolis.
- Improvements to Carr Road with a shared turn lane from Main Street to Andico Road

### Design Phase

A new road called Klondike Road is in the design phase and will connect Bradford Road and Air Tech Parkway. The road will relieve congestion on Ronald Reagan Parkway and allow better access for the Fire Station and the Bradford Road area.

## Adventures in Gardening returns Oct. 7

Hendricks County Master Gardeners annual "Adventures in Gardening" will be held Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds & Conference Complex, 1900 E. Main St., Danville.

This year's theme is "Four Seasons," with speakers addressing spring, summer, autumn and winter. The seminar is open to the public, but pre-registration and payment of the \$45 fee is required. The registration fee includes a winter-themed oatmeal buffet breakfast (7:30 – 9 a.m.), a summer-themed picnic lunch and all materials. To learn more or register for Adventures in Gardening, please visit [HendricksGardeners.com](http://HendricksGardeners.com).

Spring: Brent Heath from Brent & Becky's Bulbs of in Gloucester, Va., will address

"Bulbs as Companion Plants" and "Magical Mystical Meadows with Bulbs."

Summer: Greg Marlett of Hard Way Farms in Martinsville, Ind., will share amusing stories about how to garden the Hard Way so attendees can learn from his mistakes.

Autumn: Jo Ellen Myers Sharp will bring cuttings from her garden and talk about each plant and growing tips. Then she will arrange the flowers in a bouquet, to be given away.

Winter: Tess Park, a member of the Conifer Society, has a fast-paced, eye-candy PowerPoint presentation of plants with features to enjoy in Zone 5 from November to March.

The program will also include two optional workshops on living flower arrangements with layers of bulbs led by Heath. Those who register for the workshops will take home a planter that they create. A silent auction and book sale will also take place.

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We know Hendricks County residents love their pets. To celebrate that affection, Hendricks County ICON is having its second annual *HC Pet Lovers* issue, which will be published on Oct. 14. We have asked our readers to submit their best photo of their cat, dog or other pet. Our staff will choose the top three and all other entries will be published in the Oct. 14 issue.

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OUR  
VIEWCelebrate  
the end  
of summer

Stretching back more than a century, Labor Day started as a holiday to celebrate the organized labor movement, and has since evolved to honor all American workers, both union and non-union. The traditional celebration calls for a bolstering show of public strength with parades, amusements and speeches. However, the nationwide holiday, despite its morale boosting mission, has been branded with a secondary title that does quite the opposite.

Labor Day is also called the “unofficial last day of summer,” a dispiriting description that evokes imagery of drained swimming pools, steakless grills and less sunshine. How are we to cope with such an omen? We say try to hold off these gloomy premonitions as there is much to celebrate this first Monday of September.

“Labor Day is also called the “unofficial last day of summer.”

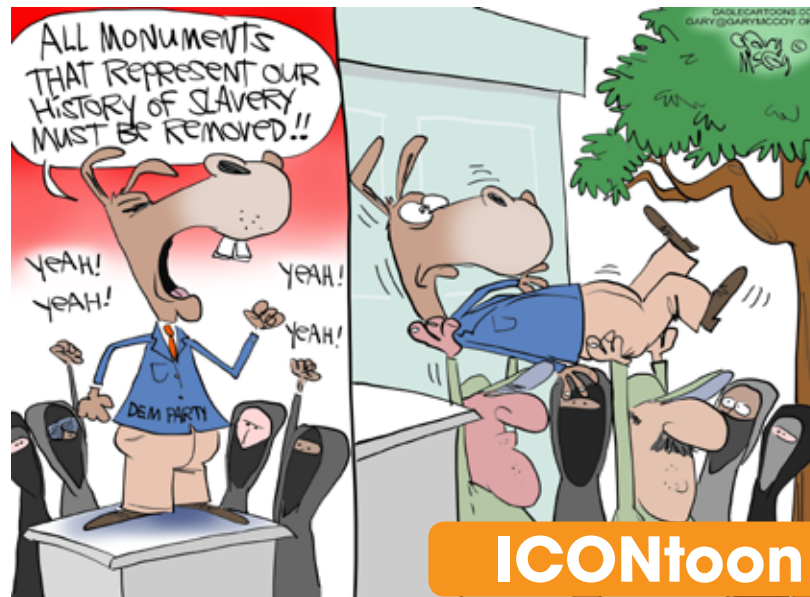
The local workforce is doing extremely well. Unemployment rates have steadily declined since the recession and are now nearing record lows. According to the Department of Labor, since 2010 the unemployment rate for Hendricks County has dropped from 8 percent to 2.9 percent, a number which is .4 percent lower than the state average, and 1.4 percent lower than the national average. The last time we saw numbers this low was in 2000.

We think that’s worth one last cannonball in the deep end, one last barbeque and a good set of “panda eyes” from wearing sunglasses the entire Labor Day weekend.

## BELIEVE IT!

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In Kansas City, installation of bathtubs with four legs resembling animal paws is prohibited.  
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## ICONtoon

## Forgotten dreams

## HUMOR

By Dick Wolfsie

Whenever I pick up the newspaper, I find medical news contrary to previously reported findings.

It’s just a matter of time, for example, before someone discovers that deep-fried Oreos are an excellent source of anti-oxidants and a possible preventative for heart disease. I pray for that news to come, but why couldn’t the New England Journal of Medicine have released the research before the State Fair began?

Now there is some perplexing medical news for me to digest. I read that the sleeping pill I take may not be effective in getting me a better night’s rest, but may, in fact, only have an amnesia effect. In other words, I may be up all night pounding the pillows, tossing and turning, but when I awaken the next morning, I don’t remember having trouble staying asleep. Just what I need: something else to keep me up all night.

The more I thought about this, the crazier it made me. I then read that patients who take the prescription may sleepwalk, as well, which means I could be wandering throughout the house getting in all sorts of trouble, then in the morning not remembering anything.

Maybe it runs in the family. My younger brother used to be a sleepwalker. He’d actually get up and grab a rod and reel from the garage, then walk out the front door at three in the morning. My mother wanted to call the doctor, but my father said we needed the fish.

I asked my wife if she had noticed anything odd over the past several weeks—anything out of the ordinary. “Well, I’ve been trying to figure out why we’re always out of cat food,” she responded.

That scared the heck out of me. Especially since I’ve gained a few pounds the last month or so. “Anything else, Mary Ellen?”

“I notice now in the mornings that your bathroom is spotless. All your pill bottles are back in the cabinet. Your toothpaste tube has its cap on it and all the towels are folded on the rack. Gee, maybe you are walking in your sleep.”

“Mary Ellen, do you really think it’s possible that I get up in the middle of the night and walk around the house and don’t remember?”

“Of course it’s possible. You don’t remember a lot of things.”

“Like...?”

“Like last week you thought you took the garbage out to the curb, but the stench from the garage said otherwise; you swore you had covered the lawn chairs before it rained, but that big stain on the seat of your pants is evidence to the contrary. And you tried to convince me you had watered my plants when I was out of town, but look at them.”

“The flowers on the mantel look exactly the way they did the day you left.”

“Those are my silk flowers.”

Last night I put sticky notes around the house so if I started sleepwalking, I could jot down what I did and maybe it would jog my memory. In the morning, I discovered that I had gotten into the fridge and polished off the remainder of my wife’s homemade chicken cacciatore.

I’m glad I made a note of that. Sometimes I forget what a good cook she is.



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

Reports of crop dusters buzzing private homes are a definite sign that suburbia and parts of rural Hendricks County are basically contiguous. While air-space cannot be considered private property, and therefore residents are unlikely to have their homes deemed a no-fly zone, prior warning of these flybys might put homeowners at ease instead of feeling as if they were about to be kamikazed.

The summer days are getting away from us and some of our water fun is coming to an end. Washington Township Park Splash Pad closing Labor Day weekend. It’s been fun. See you next summer!

Brownsburg town leaders shut down rumors that Arbuckle Acres Park is closing. The buzz started to fester when construction began recently on the nearby apartment projects to revamp downtown. No worries. Arbuckle is staying and we’re happy about that.

## QUOTE

“They say the universe is expanding. That should help with the traffic”  
~ Steven Wright



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### BROWNSBURG

#### Dale P. Beaman

Dale P. Beaman, 86, passed away Aug. 7, 2017. He was born July 13, 1931. He was a United States Army Korean War veteran. Services were held Aug. 11 at Calvary United Methodist Church in Brownsburg.

#### Marian "Dolores" Lanford

Marian "Dolores" Lanford, 80, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2017. She was born July 10, 1937. Services were held Aug. 26 at Hope Community Church in Brownsburg.

#### Theresa Elizabeth Utterback

Theresa Elizabeth Utterback, 88, passed away on Aug. 23, 2017. She was born on May 21, 1929. Services were held Aug. 28 at Matthews Mortuary in Brownsburg.

#### Leroy Charles Ware

Leroy Charles Ware, 88, passed away on Aug. 24, 2017. He was born Nov. 4, 1928. Services were held on Aug. 28 at St. Malachy Church in Brownsburg.

#### Joyce Michelle Seitz

Joyce Michelle Seitz, 47, passed away on Aug. 23, 2017. She was born on July 24, 1970. Services were held Aug. 30 at Messiah Lutheran Church in Brownsburg.

### DANVILLE

#### Geneva L. Burns

Geneva L. Burns, 95, passed away Aug. 14, 2017. She was born July 18, 1922. Services were held Aug. 18 at Matthews Mortuary in Brownsburg.

### CLAYTON

#### William T. "Bill" Harrell

William Harrell, Clayton, passed away Aug. 27, 2017. He was born Sept. 16, 1933. Services were held Aug. 30 in Harmony Baptist 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@myicon.info](mailto:info@myicon.info).*

## New HRH Brownsburg hospital looks to fill 100 positions

Hendricks Regional Health is now hiring for more than 100 positions including RN's, PRN's and support staff for its new location in Brownsburg, Hendricks Regional Health Brownsburg Hospital. The new hospital is planned to open in December and will include an Emergency Department and immediate care center; lab and radiology services; a comprehensive women's center; physical rehabilitation; physician offices; a retail pharmacy; a specialty clinic and additional retail space. The 100,000 square-foot retail healthcare center under construc-

tion is on the northwest corner of Interstate 74 and Ronald Reagan Parkway near exit 68. While the new center will service the northern portions of Brownsburg, the existing Hendricks Regional Health medical office building, located at 1411 South Green Street in Brownsburg, will remain open to serve the south side of Brownsburg and northwest side of Avon. Those interested in applying can find job descriptions and apply online at [www.hendricks.org/?id=112&sid=1](http://www.hendricks.org/?id=112&sid=1).

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## ICONICrewind



**Once in a lifetime:** Jean Schaefer (center), 92, formerly of Brownsburg, watches her first total solar eclipse with daughter Janice Schaefer (left) and Danville attorney Amy Comer Elliott, Courthouse Square, Danville, Monday, Aug. 21, 2017.  
Photo by Chris Cornwall

### IMS President Boles receives Good Scout Award

Danville native and Indianapolis Motor Speedway President J. Douglas Boles was recently honored at the inaugural Hendricks County Good Scout Awards Dinner presented by Hendricks Regional Health, Aug. 23, at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The Good Scout Award was presented to Boles by Kevin Speer, President and CEO of Hendricks Regional Health and Chairman of the event. Six Eagle Scouts from Troop 307 attended the event.

### Bennett gets Van Buren Elm

Wes Bennett was awarded the Van Buren Elm at the Plainfield Town Council Meeting, Aug. 29. Town Council President Robin

Brandgard read a resolution and presented Bennett with the award.

### Danville cops recognized

Hendricks County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Bryan presented Danville Metropolitan Police Chief Ray Raney, and Assistant Chief Jim Hilton with Hendricks County Drug Task Force challenge coins, Tuesday, Aug. 29, Danville Town Hall. The coins serve as a token of appreciation for the police department's assistance and dedication to the task force. Sergeant Brian Everling, Sergeant Chase Wilson, Detective Corporal Brent Allison, Officer Nate Lien, K9 Officer Jeff Slayback, and Officer Josh Butler received awards for excellence in enforcement and investigations within the past year. SRO Corporal Matthew Oliphant and Public Information Officer Nate Lien received community service awards for their work on

department events like National Night Out. Officer Elizabeth Nester, Officer Josh Butler, Officer Nate Lien, K9 Officer Jeff Slayback, and Sergeant Chase Wilson received life-saving awards for their administration of NARCAN during events where an individual would have died without their quick response. Sergeant Chase Wilson was recognized for his dedication to impaired driving enforcement. Part-time Officer Ed Jordan was recognized for filling shifts, and putting in more than 1200 hours to assist the department over the past year. Sergeant Shawn Rout, K9 Officer Jeff Slayback and Officer Nate Lien received awards for perfect attendance.

## AHS students in state leadership roles



From left: Drew Langford, Teodora Simion and Teren Smith. Photo submitted

Three Avon High School students have been elected to lead national/international organizations at the state level. In addition to excelling in their academic work, all three are serving as state presidents during this school year.

Teren Smith is the Indiana president for BPA (Business Professionals of America). With more than 45,000 members, this club includes students pursuing careers in business management, office administration, information technology and other related career fields.

Teodora Simion is the Indiana president

of HOSA-Future Health Professionals. This international student organization has about 200,000 members. HOSA's two-fold mission is to promote career opportunities in the health care industry and to enhance the delivery of quality health care to all people.

Drew Langford is the Indiana president of DECA. DECA is an international association of high school and college students and teachers of marketing, management and entrepreneurship in business, finance, and hospitality. DECA has approximately 275,000 members.

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# People needing people

**LIFE'S CHOICES**

By Karl Zimmer

If you are old enough to remember a song that included a phrase similar to this title, congratulations. If you have no clue what I'm talking about, congratulations for reading this anyway.

The phrase in the song was, "People who need people..." and it was a popular tune from a Broadway show and movie. I got to thinking about how often we don't ask for help even when we could use it, or how

often we insist on doing things by or for ourselves when having help would make things easier and even more joyful. I expect we have all been guilty, one time or another, of not asking for help when we could have used it.

What might be some reasons we haven't asked for help when we could have benefited from receiving help? Perhaps we were disappointed by someone who didn't respond when we asked for help. Maybe we have gotten used to doing things for ourselves and we just don't think about ask-



**"When we allow others to help us during our struggles and when we are allowed to help others through theirs, we share more than just air and space."**

ing for help. Another likely reason is that we know what is best for us and how we like things done, so it's just easier to do things for and by ourselves. Regardless of our reasons, might we be missing something by not asking for help, especially from those who care and would be happy to help us?

I believe we all need help from time to time, and I also believe that most, if not all of us, are happy to help others, as well. How do you feel when you see someone in need and you know how to help them, but they

refuse to ask for or accept your assistance? And if you are one to never ask for help, do you ever feel alone? When we don't ask for help from those who would be happy to help us, we are denying them the gift of giving. And, we are denying ourselves the joy of feeling connected with others.

The actual line from the song is, "People, people who need people, are the luckiest people in the world." When we allow others into our lives, and when others allow us into theirs, we share in the blessing of connectedness in this human existence. When we allow others to help us during our struggles and when we are allowed to help others through theirs, we share more than just air and space, we share a connection at a heart based, emotional level. When we share those deeper connections, we are even more blessed, better able to see ourselves and others as the spiritual, beautiful beings we really are. And that makes us the luckiest people in the world. How cool is that?



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# Diabetes education is your road map to success

## LIFE'S CHOICES

By Martha Rardin

Most of us know someone with a diagnosis of diabetes. Diabetes is a medical condition

where the body is unable to keep glucose (or blood sugar) levels within the normal range.



Most people understand that when diabetes is not controlled consistent elevations in blood sugar levels can cause life-changing complications. Because a diagnosis of

diabetes is scary many patients don't seek diabetes education and at times the diagnosis is minimized. Individuals with a diagnosis of pre-diabetes also may not take the news seriously. Diabetes is nothing to brush off or put off. The time for education is ongoing throughout the course of a person's life as it is a condition that requires attention to diet and activity.

Good control of diabetes may require medicine to control blood sugar levels, a healthy diet and a glucose monitor to track progress. Good control is well worth the effort that it can require in promoting healthy years of life after the diagnosis. In order to achieve good control, education about diabetes is a vital key. Without education, it is difficult to successfully navigate all the twists, turns and detours to achieve good blood sugar control. It can be likened to starting a long unfamiliar journey without a road map. You may get to your destination without direction, but it is much easier (and less wear and tear) with good guidance. Well-meaning friends and relatives may be eager to provide advice on managing diabetes, but rarely do these individuals have an accurate understanding of diabetes and unintentionally may give poor advice.

Hendricks Regional Health Center for

**"Most people understand that when diabetes is not controlled consistent elevations in blood sugar levels can cause life-changing complications."**

Diabetes Excellence is a source of help and education for those with diabetes. If you have ever been told you are diabetic, have a touch of sugar, borderline diabetic or hyperglycemic take note and learn as much as you can about taking care of yourself. Diabetes education is a rewarding experience. Nurses and dietitians who specialize in diabetes care and education are happy to work with individuals to teach them about the condition and the correct way to work diabetes into their lifestyle. Foods that are

enjoyed can still be part of the meal plan. Our lives change all the time and if you have diabetes you may need an occasional "tune-up" visit with the diabetes nurse or dietitian. Perhaps your job has changed and you are finding it difficult to find time for regular meals. Perhaps you just lost a loved one and your blood sugars seem to be out of your control. Maybe you have recently retired and your activity pattern has now changed.

Most clients leave their education sessions feeling empowered to make simple changes that will generate big gains in their health. Most insurance companies cover the cost of education as they recognize it is a cost savings for them to pay for diabetic education in order to prevent the costlier expense of treating complications. If you or a loved one has diabetes, a touch of sugar or hyperglycemia, then speak with your physician about a referral for diabetic education. It may be the best favor you will ever do for yourself.



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Dee is a grandmother of six and dog mom to two. She and her husband, Bob, have lived in Jamestown for over 40 years. As a bank teller, Dee cherishes the warm interactions she has with her customers around the community—so when she spotted one of them on TV sharing his heart scan story, she definitely took notice. Dee had a family history of heart disease, and as a former smoker, she was concerned about her personal risk. She scheduled a heart and lung scan at Hendricks Regional Health, which revealed multiple blockages in her heart. With the help of a life-saving scan, the right medication and regular exercise, Dee lives each day with a healthy, grateful heart. Request a scan at [HENDRICKS.ORG/SCAN](https://www.hendricks.org/scan).



*Dee, Jamestown*



**Hendricks**  
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# NIGHT & DAY LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT ENTERTAINING

## EVENTS calendar

September

### 2 Saturday

#### Annual Outdoor Table Tennis Tournament

10:45 a.m. registration | Avon Town Hall Park, 6570 E. U.S. Hwy 36 | Everyone is guaranteed two games and players are asked to help referee. Limited paddles will be available, so players are asked to bring their own. The winner will receive a \$50 mystery gift card and their name engraved on the Town's "Table Tennis" Plaque. Space is limited, so pre-registration is highly recommended. To register, visit the Avon Parks' website. For more information, contact Britt Woddard at (317) 272-0948.

### 9 Saturday

#### Brownsburg Police Department 5K Run or Walk

9 a.m. – noon | Lucas Oil Raceway at Indianapolis, 10267 E. U.S. Hwy 136 | Join local Officers in this police themed event as they run the course in full uniform and gear which adds an extra 30 pounds. Bring your family and enjoy the police siren start at the famous NHRA dragster starting line where you will run/walk the 4,400 foot long drag strip, the 2.5 mile road course and the .68 mile oval. Price: 18 and older: \$30; Ages 11-17: \$15.00; Ages 10 and under: Free. For more information, visit the BPD website.

### 9 Saturday

#### Country Splash in the Park

Ellis Park Amphitheater 600 E. Main Street, Danville | HEAT (Hendricks Elite Aquatics Team) is hosting a concert featuring Lance Simon from Southern Draw and the MLE Band. Family-friendly event. Pack a picnic or enjoy food and beverages from vendors. Visit website to purchase tickets in advance.

### 9-10 Sat. & Sun

#### Fair on the Square

6 – 9 p.m. | Danville Courthouse Square | Fair on the Square is Danville Tri Kappa's largest fundraising event and supports several local not-for-profit organizations and projects through charitable contributions. The Greater Danville Chamber of Commerce Farmers' Market vendors participate in the vendor area. Permanent shops, restaurants, and the art galleries located along the town square will also open. Price: Adults: \$10; Children 4-14: \$5; Reserve Picnic Table: \$25; Tickets at event, Adults: \$15; children: \$8.

## Ribs, rubs and blues to rock the Town Green

By Tiffany Giles

The inaugural Brownsburg Blues and BBQ will be Sunday Sept. 10 on Town Hall Green, 61 N. Green Street. The event runs 12-7 p.m. and includes several blues bands and local pit masters.

Blues music fans will be enthralled with multiple performers and the depth of talent.

Queen Delphine and the Crown Jewels is the featured band. Having recently been named winner of the Indy Crossroads Blue Society Competition, they are certain to fill the air with music like Lammy's Blues which encompasses all that blues music offers with its soulful sounds, and I Am A Woman which offers strong and heartfelt lyrics that will satisfy the Blues music lover's soul.

Also coming to the stage from Orlando, FL and making their Midwest debut is The Buddy Blues Band, and local musicians The Gordon Bingham Blues Band and Bashiri Asad. For more information on these artist or to listen to a sample of their music go to the Brownsburgbluesandbbq Facebook page and click on the artist page.

BBQ lovers will have the choice of four local pit masters and their specialties. Two of Brownsburg's own eateries The Kickstand and Hoosier Roots will be on site as well as Indianapolis owned Durant Southern Style and RidiQlous BBQ.

Each vendor has their own flavor and prices will vary.

Other food vendors include: GiGi's Cupcakes, Little Philly's Italian Ice and Lazy J's Kettle Corn.

Games are provided free of charge and will be family focused, Giant Jenga, Foot

### 13 Wednesday

#### The Continuing Magic of the Beatles

5:30 – 7:30 p.m. | Avon-Washington Township Public Library, 498 North Avon Avenue. Join journalist and Beatles Memories and Memorabilia presenter Ronald Hawkins as we take a closer look at The Beatles, including the Summer of Love-1967 and the two albums released that year, Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and Magical Mystery Tour. Admission is free but registration is required, and available on the AWTP website or by calling (317) 272-4818.



Darts and Connect Four to name a few.

There will be an artisan marketplace for guests to purchase one of a kind art, clothing and jewelry. The craft and art vendors each offer a unique style and compliment the event's atmosphere.

"Town Hall Green is a gathering place where our community is welcome to come together, engage in fun activities and share a good time. Blues and barbecue naturally

fit together and this event gives us an opportunity to create a great experience for residents. We are hoping for good weather so people can enjoy good music, peruse some amazing shops, eat delicious food and enjoy being part of the community," Annisa Rainey said, Communications and Special Events Manager for Brownsburg.

Rainey and her assistant Therese Walchert have been planning the event for several months and working with Brownsburg Park and Recreation to coordinate facilities, parking, vendors and activities.

"Our fall event was often impacted by the weather; we wanted to develop an event that would include as many people as possible and during a time when it's less likely to rain. We are hoping for a crowd of 1000 or more and that this will become an annual event," Rainey explained.

Rain or shine, the Brownsburg Blues and BBQ event will be held. Only in the case of severe inclement weather would the event be postponed. Check the town website or social media pages for weather updates.

This is an all ages event and admission is free. As it is the inaugural year, for planning purposes, guests are asked to RSVP through the Eventbrite website which can be accessed directly from the Brownsburgbluesandbbq Facebook page. It is not necessary to bring the Eventbrite ticket but guests who do will be entered into a raffle.

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# FAITHONFOOD

by Faith Toole

## AN OPTION

**Napoli Villa**  
758 Main Street  
Beech Grove, IN

A few weeks ago, my husband and I decide to grab a quick bite before a meeting on the southeast side of Indy. I used Google maps to locate a nearby restaurant in Beech Grove. I grew up in Indy and didn't realize that Beech Grove has a quaint Main Street filled with shops and an Italian restaurant called Napoli Villa.

We walked into beautiful decor with soft music playing in the background as two ladies were ending their conversation. One of the ladies was Antoinette Pizzi, the owner who greeted us and sat us down with menus. Her parents came over from Italy in 1960 to open the Napoli Villa Italian Restaurant. In 1962, the Napoli Villa was relocated to Main Street in Beech Grove.



Our dinner was delicious and full of flavor starting with Calamari Fritti. The antipasto salad was fresh layered with Mortadella and house made balsamic vinaigrette. Main course for my husband was Spaghetti al Pomodora and I savored the Polo al Marsala. La nostra cena era deliziosa! (Our dinner was delicious!)

Two things learned from our experience, Napoli Villa is a place for a relaxing stop not a quick bite. Second, we found our replacement for the closed Milano Inn.

## WHERE I DINE

**Andrea Pedregon,**  
Brownsburg  
Founder of Andrea  
Pedregon Charity  
Foundation (Cancer)  
@APCFSparksofHope



or even salmon. Every meal has always been so fresh and full of flavor! I never leave without a milkshake or banana split (my kids will vouch for me).

**What do you like about this place?**  
The atmosphere is fun and so relaxed. The staff is always friendly, adding to the unique charm of an organic farm experience. Definitely a hidden gem!

*The Loft at Traders Point Creamery  
9101 Moore Rd.  
Zionsville*

**Where do you like to dine?**

The Loft at Traders Point Creamery

**What do you like there?**

I enjoy dining at the Loft for brunch and dinner. I love having an omelet, a burger

## BEHIND THE BARS

**The Bruin House**  
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Bartender: Nicole Sides, Brownsburg



**The Bruin House Bloody Mary aka Ball Park in a Glass**

Rim glass with season salt  
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1 3/4 oz. Absolut  
8-10 oz. Zing Zang  
Shake and pour over rocks  
Garnish whole salted pretzel, whole dill pickle, 1/2 smoked sausage



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## ICONIC TWEET



**BIG News!**  
HomeBank, Plainfield made a very generous contribution to the Library today for \$10,000 to purchase AWE Literacy tablets!



**Plainfield Library**  
@PGTPLOnline Aug 28

## Puzzle Time

### Solutions from page 27

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPIDGE:

**Rodents:** BEAVER, HAMSTER, MOLE, MOUSE, RAT, SQUIRREL

**Teams:** ASTROS, CARDINALS, CUBS, INDIANS, REDS

**Cities:** BARCELONA, CADIZ, MADRID, SEVILLE

**Dishes:** BAKLAVA, GYRO, HUMMUS

**Drugs:** CIALIS, PROZAC

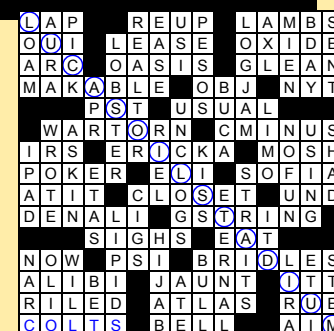
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### HC ICON Quiz

#### Answers

from page 23

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## Now is the time to plant grass!

### GARDENING

By John Chapin

Americans love their lawns. Even

the smallest patch of lush, green grass is a welcome part of the home landscape, and millions of dollars are spent every year in an effort to keep lawns weed and pest free. It's safe to say that most homeowners value their lawns as play areas for kids and pets, or the perfect foil for the flowers, shrubs, and trees planted for beauty and enjoyment.

Although the dog days of summer are still with us, the nights are noticeably cooler. So, if you're considering renovating your lawn, or just improving areas of sparse or damaged grass, now is the time to do it. Grass seed will germinate and grow quickly during the months of September and October, and the usually reliable autumn rains will relieve some of the necessary watering to get new grass established.

Bluegrass is the most well-known of the types of turf grasses, but the goal of 100 percent bluegrass lawn is a mistake. Bluegrass seed is expensive, needs full sun, regular fertilizing, and excellent drainage to prosper, and it is the first to go dormant during dry spells. A much better choice when buying grass seed is to look for a blend of bluegrass, fescue, and "turf-type" (fine-bladed) rye. The fescue will grow better in poorly drained and/or shady areas, and the fine-bladed rye will hold up well in areas of heavy foot traffic. So, a blend is best suited for the average lawn.

Also, most grass seed blends have a small amount of annual rye, a thick-bladed grass that is actually helpful as it germinates very quickly to help stabilize the soil as the other grass seed sprouts. Annual rye naturally dies out within a year of sprouting, after fulfilling its role. Be advised to avoid purchasing cheap blends of grass seed, usually labeled "Contractor's Mix", as these contain some very undesirable perennial grasses, such as orchard grass, that will create spreading patches of tough, dark green, coarse-bladed grass in the new lawn.

Established lawns that have lots of small bare spots can be "over-seeded" or "slit-seeded" this time of the year. Over-seeding can be as simple as spreading grass seed over the entire lawn, after cutting the grass rather shorter than usual to allow for the seed to reach the soil. A better method is to take care of two problems at once by "coring" the lawn to aerate the existing grass and then spreading grass seed. Much of the seed will settle into the small core holes and germinate from there. Coring machines can be rented as a DIY weekend project or lawn companies will perform this service.



Slit-seeding is sometimes preferable and is another easy DIY project. The rentable machine, which is about the size of a large push mower, has adjustable settings for slicing depth and a trough for loading and spreading the grass seed. It's recommended to set the application rate at half-rate and then first slice the entire lawn in one direction and then again perpendicular to the first. Watering well after either coring/seed-ing or slit-seeding will help settle the grass seed and hasten germination.

Although it's usually a spring application, it's important to remember to NOT apply a pre-emergent herbicide to a newly seeded or over-seeded lawn as the herbicide will prevent grass seed from sprouting. Most fall lawn fertilizers contain a herbicide to kill broadleaf weeds, which won't affect the seed, but the fertilizer might well be too strong for young grass. It is important to fertilize the new grass after it sprouts (or when seeding), but two half-strength applications a few weeks apart will help both the established and new grass. If you want to do a fall herbicide treatment for broadleaf weeds, be sure to read the directions on the bag for newly seeded or over-seeded lawns.



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## Should you cellar beer?

### BEER

By Scarlet Samm

This past weekend I found myself expressing my annoyance at how much miscellaneous beer we had in our spare "beer" refrigerator. I bring beer samples home all of the time and sometimes it takes a while to try them out. Today was the day! We were finally going to give these beers their day to shine!

After a sip or two from each, they met their untimely demise and our kitchen drain. Frankly, I knew that most of these beers would be drain pourers. Most beers with an alcohol content under 9 percent have a suggested shelf life of three to six months. These beers had been hanging out in our fridge for well past their prime. This got me thinking, why on earth do I cellar beer? Why not drink it fresh and not risk the chance of infection or general grossness? Infection in beer is when there is a presence of unwanted microorganisms. This can cause very off flavors, off smells, unwanted haziness, and just generally ruins the beer. No one wants this.

Cellaring beer has been a thing since the beer making began. If you are going to cellar beer, do it the correct way. Beer should be stored in a cool and dry place. The best temperature for this should hit around 50 to 55 degrees, which is the standard. Keep light away; it will skunk (make it taste horrible) your beer which is caused by a chemi-

cal reaction due to light exposure. A dry basement is the perfect place to cellar beer.

Beer that has an alcohol volume of 9 percent or higher is said to be a good candidate for cellaring. Personally, I do not agree with cellaring IPAs of any kind. When you cellar an IPA, you are going to lose the hoppy bitterness or juiciness that is praised in an IPA. Cellaring an imperial stout is a bit different. An imperial stout can actually turn out better with a little extra time to sit. Because imperial stouts are higher in alcohol, this extra time can let the booziness mellow out and more of the intended flavors can really shine. Lambics are also styles of beer that love to be cellared.

There has been and will always be the debate whether to cellar beer or not. I've had many excellently cellared beers. I've had many very badly cellared beers. I'm a big supporter of drinking beer fresh, so you don't have to worry about possible beer infections and you get to taste it how it is typically meant to be tasted. I'm still not fully taking my own advice and cellaring away. To cellar or not to cellar is the question. The answer? Drink (or don't) your beer your way.



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## Local designer launches home décor line

By Tiffany Giles

Owner of BB Consign and Design in Brownsburg Heidi Jo Maddix recently launched Farmgirl, a new home décor line.

Hanging in her store at 26 S. Green Street in Brownsburg is a sign with the image of a newborn calf. Underneath the calf is the Farmgirl logo.

Do you see this cute little guy?" Heidi Jo Maddix asks. "He inspired me to open Farmgirl. One morning I looked out back and saw him all nestled in by his mama, he was shiny and white, covered in a milky mess and I thought I need to open it. It's a needed tribute to the people I love: farmers from my family and my daughter (who is a little farm girl). And here we are!" A smile spreads across her face and satisfaction fills her eyes."

Farmgirl offers manufactured furniture as well as rehabbed and repurposed pieces.

"We want to give our customers more options. We help them to mix and match old with new, to create a specific look on their specific budget."

Farmgirl has everything from Brisco Birch to unique barn picks, all offered at lower than retail price points.

Maddix explained "Farmgirl is personal to me. We are not a brick and mortar store; we are unique shopping and design experi-

ence. We are a boutique for your home. We have pieces that are brand new and can be custom ordered in a variety of colors, we have hand crafted pieces, we have barn picks and we have custom lines."

The storefront is filled with pieces that invite you to sit and stay awhile, in hues that whisper relax, have some iced tea. The furniture and decor comes in a variety of shapes, sizes and prices. And whether manufactured or repurposed, every piece is a styled with enough rustic chic charm to make Joanna Gaines smile.

Outside of furniture and decor, Farmgirl offers a custom line of acrylic paint from Blackberry House. Blackberry House Paint is partnered with the Grand Ole Opry and Opry Entertainment.

The two color lines available for purchase are Country Girl and Cotton Fields.

"This is by far the easiest paint I have ever used" said Maddix. "It works on any surface (including leather) it does not require a sealant and it is for interior and exterior projects. You literally clean, dry, sand and paint. That is it!"

Another custom line available for purchase is Farmgirl Candles. These scents were developed exclusively for Maddix. Three of the most popular scents are: Sunday Brunch, Pumpkin Pecan Waffle and Dinner on the Farm. Dinner in the Farm was created at Maddix's request to pay homage to the large family reunions she cherishes from her childhood in Maine.

Farmgirl also offers consultative design services. Maddix is an interior designer but is also available to help as a design coach.

"I love helping people repurpose their belongings. I do not believe you should discard your memories to stay on trend. What I enjoy is helping people make their memories feel like part of their home. I enjoy teaching people how to create a look, stick to budget and maintain the memory."

Currently Maddix is overseeing several home renovations, including her own.

"I understand what it's like to live through a renovation, I am living in one now," she laughs. "I like a challenge."

Maddix has worked in the design industry for several years and has a passion for her business and the Hendricks County community. "Small businesses are important and are a driving force these days. My goal is to grow this business into a design and shopping destination. A place girlfriends will come to shop and then stay in town for a nice meal" her smile widens and she says "I know the best is yet to come."



Heidi Jo Maddix arranges décor items at her Brownsburg store. Photo by Chris Cornwall

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Grill over high temperature on one side allowing the flames to flare (this helps to burn off the belly fat). For a 1 inch chop, about 3 minutes per side (flip chops when you have good grill marks and before the fat begins to char). The inside temp should be about 145 degrees.

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## Bennett will be state's next DLGF commissioner



Bennett

Governor Eric J. Holcomb announced that Plainfield Clerk-Treasurer Wesley Bennett will serve as commissioner of the Indiana Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF) beginning Sept. 5.

Bennett will take over for Courtney Schaafsma who has been nominated by Indiana Office of Management and Budget Director Micah Vincent to serve as executive director of the state's Distressed Unit Appeals Board (DUAB).

Bennett has more than 25 years of management experience in sales, finance, banking and local government. He is completing his 12th year and third term in office as clerk-treasurer for the Town of Plainfield. "Wes's professional experience and accomplishments as well as his years of community and public service make him ideally suited to take on this new role," Gov. Holcomb said.

Prior to his service as clerk-treasurer, Bennett was assistant branch manager for First National Bank and Trust and worked in sales and operations for Bank One.

He is a board member of Accelerate Indiana Municipalities, Vice President of the Indiana League of Municipal Clerks & Treasurers, and volunteers his time to serve on several boards, committees and community organizations.

Bennett will resign his positions as Plainfield clerk-treasurer, Hendricks County Republican Party chairman, Vice President of Indiana League of Municipal Clerks & Treasurers, and board member of Accelerate Indiana Municipalities upon his appointment as DLGF commissioner.

## HC ICON News Quiz

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

**1** What is the current approximate population of Hendricks County?

- A. 80,000
- B. 120,000
- C. 160,000
- D. 220,000



**2** Which local Town Clerk Treasurer was recently appointed by Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb to serve as commissioner of the Indiana Government Department of Finance?

- A. Wesley Bennett
- B. Ann Hathaway
- C. Jennifer Pearcy
- D. Sharon Howell



**3** Hendricks Regional Health will open a new hospital this fall in which Hendricks County City?

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



**4** Which local transportation entity recently announced that it would be making layoffs for the second time this year?

- A. LINK Hendricks County
- B. R. Douglas Daum Trucking
- C. R. L. Carter Trucking
- D. CSX



**5** According to the History of Hendricks County, Indiana, the first courthouse in Danville was constructed before 1830 and made of what?

- A. Peeled hickory logs
- B. Mud bricks
- C. Wrought iron
- D. Stone walls



Answers on 19  
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## HC ARCHITECTURE & HISTORY

### Avon Town Hall Park

*Excess land was utilized to create this unique park*

By Ken Sebree

Hendricks County was established by an act of the Indiana Legislature in 1823, and soon after, a small community sprang up where Avon is now located. This community existed in various forms for the next 170 years with no organized town government until 1995 when Avon was incorporated.

The new town board began a search for land where a new Avon Town Hall could be constructed. An 83-acre farm was purchased along the north side of Highway 36 a short distance west of State Road 267 (Avon Avenue), and in 2000, the newly constructed town hall was opened for business. The many acres of land not used for the town hall's construction proved to be a bonus for the entire community to enjoy as it has been developed into a public park with many

features found nowhere else in Hendricks County.

The park features a 9-acre fishing lake, 2 miles of paved multi-use trails, an 18-hole disc golf course, outdoor ping pong tables, a bocce ball court and free public outdoor radio control race track. The track was built from donations and volunteers work and is available for radio control hobbyists free of charge. Also at various times through the summer, radio-controlled boat races are held on the nearby fishing lake.

Another fun event at the park is the annual WWII Memorial Car Show held in Mid-August. More than 250 restored antique and collector cars are on display throughout the park for free viewing by the public. Also included are live music, kids' activities and a variety of food service choices. All proceeds from this

event go to benefit the Town of Avon World War II Memorial Park.

On the crest of a hill overlooking the town hall and the fishing lake, you will find the Rotary Playground. In 2005, the Rotary Club of Avon conducted an extensive fundraising campaign and then built this expansive playground for 5 to 12-year-olds featuring slides, swings and climbing features. Soon after, the Town constructed the nearby shelter which features restrooms, a covered picnic area and charcoal grills.

A connector trail has been added to link the Town Hall Park with the Avon/Washington Township Public Library



Avon Town Hall Park

Photo submitted

and nearby neighborhoods. Presently, an additional trail is under construction to link Avon Town Hall Park with Washington Township Park, which lies one mile to the southwest.

Avon officials made excellent use of this surplus land which is no doubt enjoyed by the entire community.



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**BEHIND**the**BADGE****Captain Jill Lees of the Plainfield Police Department**

Captain Jill Lees is heavily involved in making her community better. She is a graduate of Leadership Hendricks County, an active officer within Plainfield Police Department and an Assessor for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA). In each of these roles Captain Lees is working to bring the best law enforcement practices and leadership techniques to Hendricks County.

**What was your inspiration to becoming a police officer?**

I grew up in Hammond, Indiana and attended George Rogers Clark High School. I had planned on going into the military after high school like my father. He served in the National Guard. When I was a Sophomore in high school I remember sitting in History class and getting called up to the teacher's desk. He told me that he was a member of the Kiwanis Club and they sponsor students to attend the Indiana State Police Career Camp in the summer. He thought I would really enjoy it. I agreed and spent a week at Indiana State University learning about law enforcement. It was then that I knew

that I wanted to be a police officer and that I wanted to go to Indiana University to study and work on campus.

**What are your future goals for both your police department and your retirement?**

Professionally, I have many years left to serve at the Plainfield Police Department. I would like to see how the Department grows over the next several years and continue to be a team player. I always try to be helpful to our officers and the community as best as I can. I would like to keep learning and growing as a police officer to be able to keep up with modern law enforcement trends. Personally, I always tell people that "I don't know what I want to be when I grow up!" I have always thought of switching careers after I retire or working within the law enforcement field in another area. After I retire, I would like to be more active with different Hendricks County organizations that I am currently a member.

**Can you describe a typical day in the job? What in this do you enjoy the most?**

There is no typical day in law enforcement which means every day is different and can easily change. I am Captain of the

Support Services Division. I handle many different aspects of the job that does not fall into the area of patrol officers or detectives but we do support their function in the Support Division. After supervisor of my personnel, my main tasks include CALEA Accreditation Manager, Public Information Officer, Public Information Officer (PIO), community relations, grant writing, recruiting, and managing the hiring process. I have taught DARE for 21 years in the Plainfield schools including St. Susanna. I am a hostage negotiator, an officer chaplain, and I also teach R.A.D. (Rape Aggression Defense) classes to women and teen girls. Most days I spend in the office working on accreditation and working with officers; however, I could also be called upon to do the different tasks previously mentioned.

**What aspects of the job do you find most exciting and most challenging? Why?**

I find training the most exciting. I love going to the range, defensive tactics, etc. I always want to improve myself and keep up with the skills I have learned. I also enjoy classroom learning and attending training classes on law enforcement topics. I think



the most challenging aspect of law enforcement is providing the best service for the community with the resources we have. All departments wish they could do more if given unlimited resources.

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*Puzzle Time*



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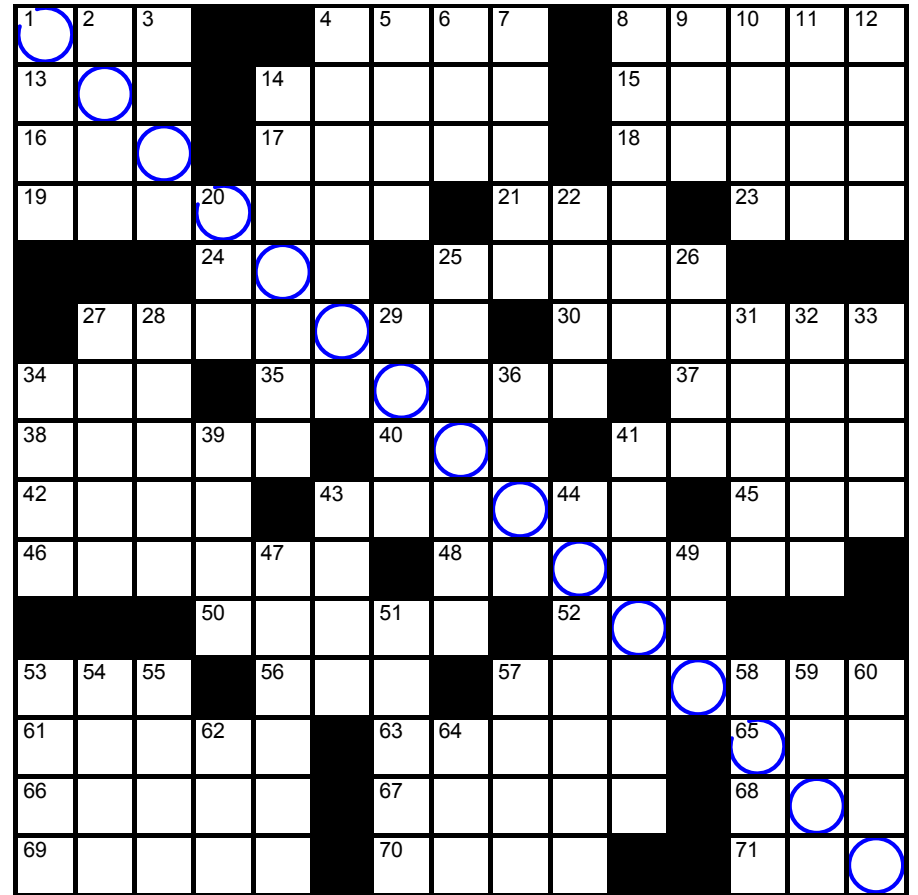
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**Across**

1. Once around the Danville HS track
4. Start another hitch
8. Indiana State Fair little ones
13. Brownsburg HS French class assent
14. Terry Lee offering
15. IU Dental School gas: nitrous \_\_\_\_\_
16. Circle segment in a Cascade HS math class
17. Plainfield diner name
18. Gather, as information
19. Like a gimme putt at Deer Creek
21. Subj.'s counterpart
23. Big Apple newspaper, initially
24. LA winter hrs.
25. Bar order, with "the"
27. Devastated by fighting
30. Low grade at Tri-West HS
34. Form 1040 org.
35. WRTV's Flye
37. Dance in a pit
38. Indiana Grand Casino video game
40. A Manning
41. Bulgaria's capital
42. Toiling
43. Skeleton's place?
45. South Bend sch.
46. North America's highest peak
48. PT's Showclub garb
50. Sounds of relief
52. Dig in at Mayberry Cafe
53. 100.9 FM: Radio \_\_\_\_\_
56. Deflategate inits.
57. Hoosier Park tack items
61. Cover story in Hendricks County Court
63. Short trip
65. Addams Family cousin
66. In a snit
67. Old Broad Ripple supermarket
68. Wish undone
69. Local team...and a hint to the place found in the puzzle's circles
70. Grammy Award-winning Hoosier violinist
71. Set one's sights

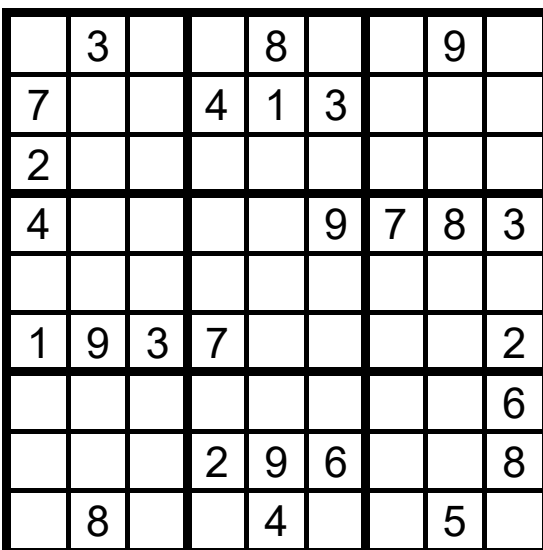
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1. Rich soil
2. Subtle glow
3. Dentist's tool
4. F.C. Tucker, e.g.
5. "\_\_\_\_ on Down the Road"
6. Evansville coll.
7. El Mason Mexican Restaurant bread?
8. Backup on I-70
9. Lafayette rocker Rose
10. Appearance
11. Feb. 6 for 9-Down
12. Shipped
14. Rick's Cafe Boatyard selection
20. Busy mo. for 34-Across
22. \_\_\_\_ di Beppo Restaurant
25. Does a plumbing job



26. Avon HS prom rental
27. Composed an ICON article
28. Invite to enter
29. Cambodian money
31. Bo-o-oring
32. Operating
33. Fish dish
34. Popular tablet
36. Smooch
39. IND postings
41. Narrow waterways
43. Smokes, for short
44. Everlasting
47. Fatty cell parts
49. "\_\_\_\_ be an honor"
51. Muslim veil
53. IMPD drug buster
54. Hodgepodge
55. Indy 500's Power
57. Pacer foe
58. Pre-euro currency
59. Needle case
60. Flower part
62. Wager
64. Had a slider at Black Swan

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# Funny Car pro takes candle hobby to Etsy

By Chris Cornwall

For professional Funny Car driver Tommy Johnson Jr. (TJ), the phrase, "let's light this candle," refers to more than the rocket on wheels he pilots down the dragstrip. The 16-time event title winner, one-time speed world record holder, and racing supply business owner recently launched an online candle store called TJ's Candles.

These aren't your everyday candles that you'd find from a big retailer. TJ recycles empty wine, liquor and soda bottles to hold the candle wax. He also reuses engine pistons, which as it turns out are a good size and shape to hold a candle.

So why would someone who makes their living at 300 plus miles per hour want to make candles?

"It started as hobby," TJ said. "Someone had given my parents a candle in a wine bottle and my fiancé Amy (Ladd) said we should try that. I said okay."

TJ and Amy decided to make enough candles for everyone on the Make-a-Wish team for the annual Christmas party.

"Little did I know how hard it was," he said. "Out of my first 12 attempts, I had maybe two that I could use."

"I am a bit of a perfectionist," TJ added. "After the Christmas party, I said I can do better than that."

As TJ's skills increased, so did his collection of candles.

"I figured we better start selling them," he said.

"I've taken a little grief over it from some of the race guys. They kind of give me a look and ask, you sell candles? I just say, yeah, I

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“Out of my first 12 attempts, I had maybe two that I could use.”

- Tommy Johnson Jr.

do. Five minutes later, they'll come back and ask if I'll make one for their girlfriend," he laughed.

For more information on TJ's Candles, visit [etsy.com/shop/TACandles](http://etsy.com/shop/TACandles).



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Top left: TJ also uses pistons from the Make-a-Wish Funny Car. He says they go through 15-20 per event

Top right: When TJ is not away from home competing on the Funny Car circuit, he and wife Amy enjoy creating the candles together for their side business, TJ's Candles.

Center left: TJ etches a line around the wine bottle which prepares it to be cut.

Bottom left: Once the bottle is submerged under ice water, the glass separates where the line was etched. The change in temperature causes the glass to find the easiest place to break apart.

Top center: Hors d'oeuvre tray.

Bottom center: After a wooden wick is positioned in the center of a cut bottle, Amy pours in the liquid candle wax.

Far right: Amy and TJ use a variety of colors, scents, and wine and liquor bottles for their candles.

Photos by Chris Cornwall



## The Personal Touch

## Angry people shouldn't drive your marketing

By Scott Flood

There's an awful lot of anger in today's world. People are quicker than ever to raise their voices and snap at people. They often aim that anger at companies—maybe even yours.

All that anger is affecting how some companies market. Company leaders do everything possible to avoid triggering it. Two decades ago, I rarely heard decision-makers say things like "let's be sure this doesn't offend anyone," but now I hear that frequently.

It's usually a good idea to be nice, and trying not to deliberately offend someone



else can be laudable. But when that attitude is taken to extremes — when it almost approaches a level of paranoia — it can be crippling. When companies' fear of triggering anger overshadows their confidence in the quality and superiority of the products and services they offer, they can commit a lot of self-harm.

I know that nobody likes to receive angry phone calls or vicious reviews. It's unpleasant and can be frightening. But no matter what you do, and no matter how hard you try to avoid it, someone will find a reason to take

offense. It's just the way it is.

Still, I watch company leaders launch a new marketing campaign, get the inevitable angry complaint from someone who's not quite rational, and make a panicky request that the campaign be pulled. It goes back to that flawed belief that "the customer is always right." I used to believe that, but now I realize that sometimes, the customer is

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simply insane.

Don't magnify the importance of a handful of complaints from angry people. If your marketing campaign is being seen by 100,000 people, and two of them take you to task, assume that the other 999,998 are perfectly happy with it.

Instead of letting anger drive your marketing, your product development, your sales, your communications, or any other part of your business, make confidence the centerpiece.



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## Take a test drive to help Brownsburg Schools

The Brownsburg Education Foundation is teaming up once again with Bill Estes Ford to raise money to help support the children and teachers of the Brownsburg Community School Corporation. The Ford Drive 4 Ur School program will be held on Sept. 7 at Brownsburg East Middle School, 1250 East Airport Road. As part of the one-day event, members of the community will

get a chance to test drive a new Ford car or truck. In return, Ford, along with area businesses, will donate money on their behalf to the Brownsburg Community School Corporation. The funds raised go towards grants and scholarships. Last year, the event raised over \$22,000. Drivers must be 18 years or older.

## Hendricks County 4-H Fair looking for directors

The annual meeting to elect directors to the fair board will be held Monday, Sept. 25. It will start at 7:00 p.m. at the Conference Center located at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Danville. The fair association is looking for directors from Brown Township, Liberty Township, Lincoln Township, Marion Township, First Fair District, Eel River Township, Clay Township and Franklin Township.

To be nominated, residents must be 18 or over and send in a letter with their reasons for wanting the position by Friday, Sept. 8 to the Hendricks County Cooperative Extension Service. Mail letters to: 1900 East Main Street P.O. Box 7, Danville, or email it to [spatterson@4hcomplex.org](mailto:spatterson@4hcomplex.org). For more information, call (317) 718-6156.

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## WHERE WE WORSHIP

# Sauer family grows spiritually at Crossroads

Kevin and Shannon Sauer started a friendship in 2009 that eventually led to marriage in 2012. They both graduated from Plainfield High School. Kevin completed his Mechanical Engineering degree at Purdue University and currently works at Rolls-Royce working on gas turbine engines. Shannon started her degree in Education at Johnson Bible College and plans to finish at IUPUI, but for now she loves being a stay at home mom.

They have two daughters, Olivia and Leigha who keep them very busy. When they aren't spending time together Kevin enjoys golfing and watching professional sports, while Shannon enjoys finding a good deal and live music. Shannon leads a moms group at Crossroads Church that meets on Monday morning and together they host a small group on Wednesday nights.

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

Crossroads allows Kevin and Shannon to grow spiritually through Sunday worship as well as their small group opportunities, Joshua men's group, mother groups and marriage classes. There is a place for everyone at Crossroads. No matter where you are in life, Crossroads welcomes and loves you. They do believe that spiritual growth is ultimately up to each person to obtain on their own. However, you don't have to do it alone. The people at Crossroads are there to help in any way they can.

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

Pastor Craig does a wonderful job of making Sunday mornings relatable and applicable. Kevin and Shannon leave with the desire to be more like Jesus, which in turn makes them better spouses and parents. Olivia loves Sunday school, especially John Miller and Miss Shelly. They do a fantastic job of making it fun and Christ centered. Leigha is a handful and cries a lot. Shannon spent a lot of her early months in the mothers nursing room. However

the nursery staff is gracious and wonderful.

"Bringing small children to church can be exhausting and make us question if it's worth it. Especially when children are getting used to a new place, Shannon said. "But it is worth it. God sees your efforts and will bless them. Keep bringing those babies to church."

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

Dedicating their children to The Lord at Crossroads has been one of Kevin and Shannon's fondest memories at Crossroads. It is such a special moment in young parents' lives to publicly say we want to raise these children to know Jesus.



From left: Kevin, Olivia, Leigha and Shannon Sauer.

Photo submitted

## Changing seasons

### DEVOTIONAL

By Michael LeFebvre

*"For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven." (Ecclesiastes 3:1, ESV)*

Happy September—the ninth month of the year! (Did you notice the contradiction in that sentence?)

The Latin word septem means "seven," as in septennial or septuplets. Thus September means "seventh month," even though it is our ninth! In fact, October means "eighth month" (octo). November means "ninth month" (novum). And December means "tenth month" (decem).

In ancient Rome from whence we inherited our calendar, the year originally had only ten months. The first month Martius (our March) was named for Mars the god of agriculture and war. As the start of spring-time, March was the season for those activities. The other months were similarly named for their season or their numeration until December, the "tenth month."

The time between December and March was simply called hiems, meaning "winter." Since major festivals were not feasible during the winter rainy season, there was no need to provide months for that period. Later, however, winter was also incorporated into the calendar as the months Ianuarius (January) and Februarius (February). By in-

serting two new months before March, the month called "seven" became the ninth!

The names of months and days and the numbering of years are human inventions. But they represent an effort to track the cycles of nature and its seasons. Different months call for different activities. There are months for planting and months for harvesting. There is a season for outside activity, and there is a time to stay inside. "For everything there is a season..." It takes wisdom to discern ones season and its proper activities.

The same is true with seasons of life. As we live and learn, as society changes around us, and as our families and businesses struggle and mature, each season calls for different expressions of responsibility.

September marks the end of summer as we transition into autumn and prepare for winter. Let the changing seasons of the year remind you to be prayerful also about the changing seasons of your life and of our society, and to pray for discernment how to live accordingly.



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?

Kevin and Shannon would recommend Crossroads to anyone searching for a church. It is a place you can come as you are. You can get plugged in right away into groups and volunteering if you so choose. They have countless resources to help guide you through life's challenges. However, their number one advice is to meet Jesus wherever you can. While no church is perfect, after-all it is a group of sinners saved by grace, Jesus' love is constant and never changing. If you need a place to experience that love they highly recommend stopping by Crossroads on Sunday. You might be like them and find out it is a great place to spend your time growing in God's grace.

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# Danville's Cathy McClain fulfills dream to give back

Since retiring from Cinergy after 18 years, Danville resident Cathy McClain has devoted much of her time to helping those most in need. She volunteers at the Hendricks Regional Health Senior Care Center and for Habit of the Heart, which helps Hendricks County women and children in emergency need.

McClain's compassion for others stems from her experiences while growing up. She came from a family of 11 which moved to Danville in 1966. With such a large household, McClain learned from a young age what it felt like to have to go without.

"That is what shaped my character," she said. "I knew one day that I would do something with it."

"Money was very short," she added. "Not being able to afford glasses or to see a dentist was very common in my world."

Now McClain is doing what she can to make that world a little less common.

"I finally get to do what I've always wanted to do, and that is to give back."

McClain and her husband of 45 years Bill have three grown children and three grandchildren.

## What do you consider your greatest virtue?

Empathy. I have been through many things in my life and understand when others experience hardships. This compassion drives me to volunteer and help others.

## What do you most deplore in others?

Selfishness

**What do you like most about living in Hendricks County?** The friendliness of the people.

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

Florida

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

I wouldn't change anything.

**If money were no issue, how would you spend it?** I would help people in need and give money to charities.

## What makes you happiest?

My family.

**What is your favorite vacation spot?** I love exploring the United States and looking for the next favorite spot. Lake of the Ozarks is a beautiful place I'd visit again and again.



**What do you do with idle time?** I like to read, do crosswords and play with my grandchildren.

**What is it that makes you angry?** Bullies.

**What do you do to escape from reality?** Read.

**What or who is the greatest love of your life?** My husband Bill.

**Which living person in Hendricks County do you most admire?** My parents.

**What is the quality you most like in a man?** A good heart.

**What is the quality you most like in a woman?** Sincerity.

**What is your greatest extravagance?** The little things are the usually the best but I do like getting manicures and pedicures, although I'm not sure that is extravagant.

**What are your fears, phobias?** Heights.

**What has been the happiest time of your life?** Raising our children.

**Which talent would you most like to possess?** I wish I could create things. I'm a little envious of others who craft or design and make it look effortless.

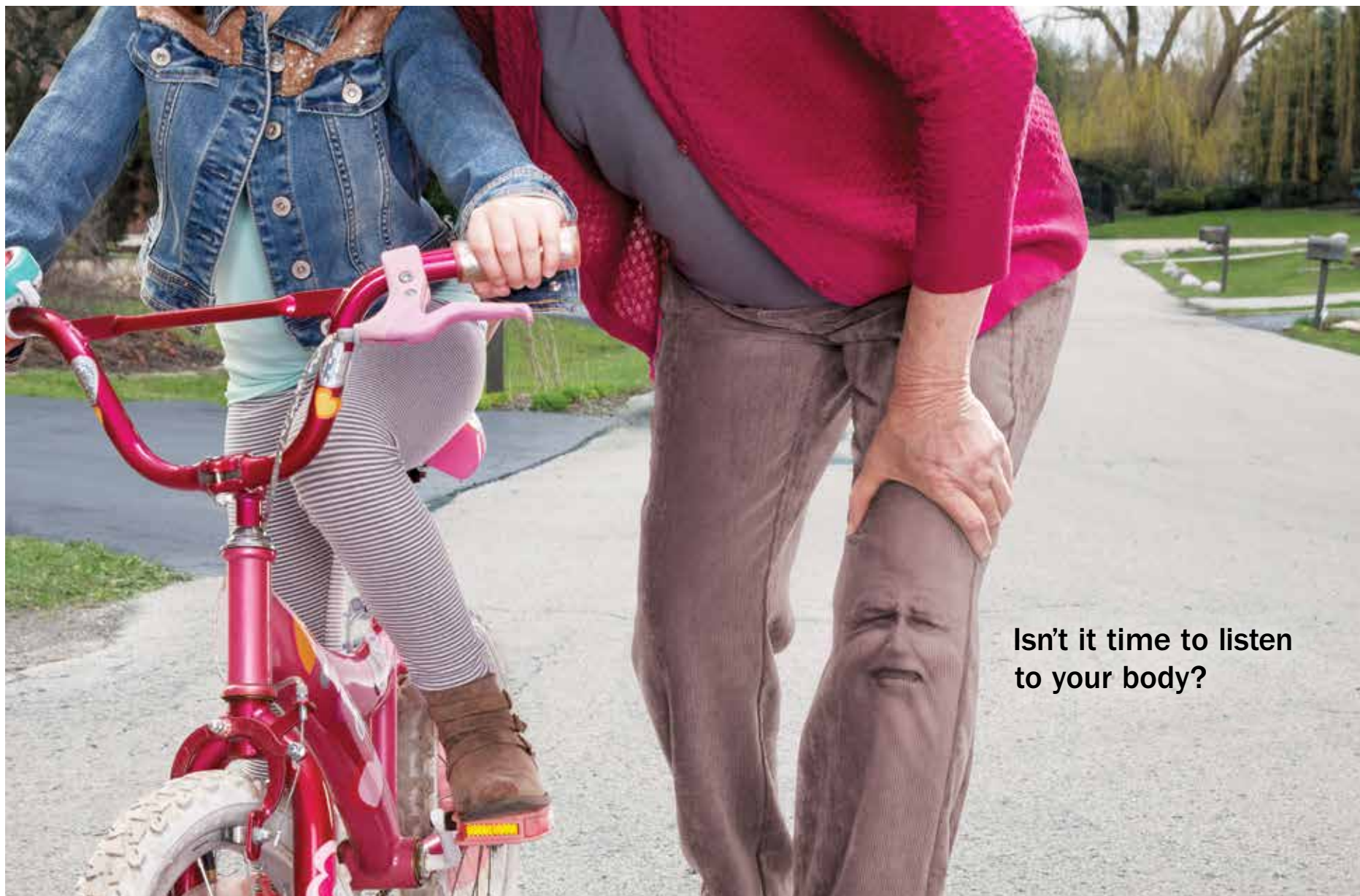
**What do you most value in your friends?** Honesty, sincerity and laughter.

**Which historical figure do you most identify with?** I sometimes fly a kite like Benjamin Franklin, but no one really.

**What is your greatest regret?** I do not have any. I decided a long time ago that I wouldn't spend my life saying, "I wish I would have," or "if only I had." I never wanted to be like that and so I didn't. I live my life to what I believe is its fullest and I have no regrets.

**What tenet do you live by?** Better today than yesterday but not as good as tomorrow.

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