



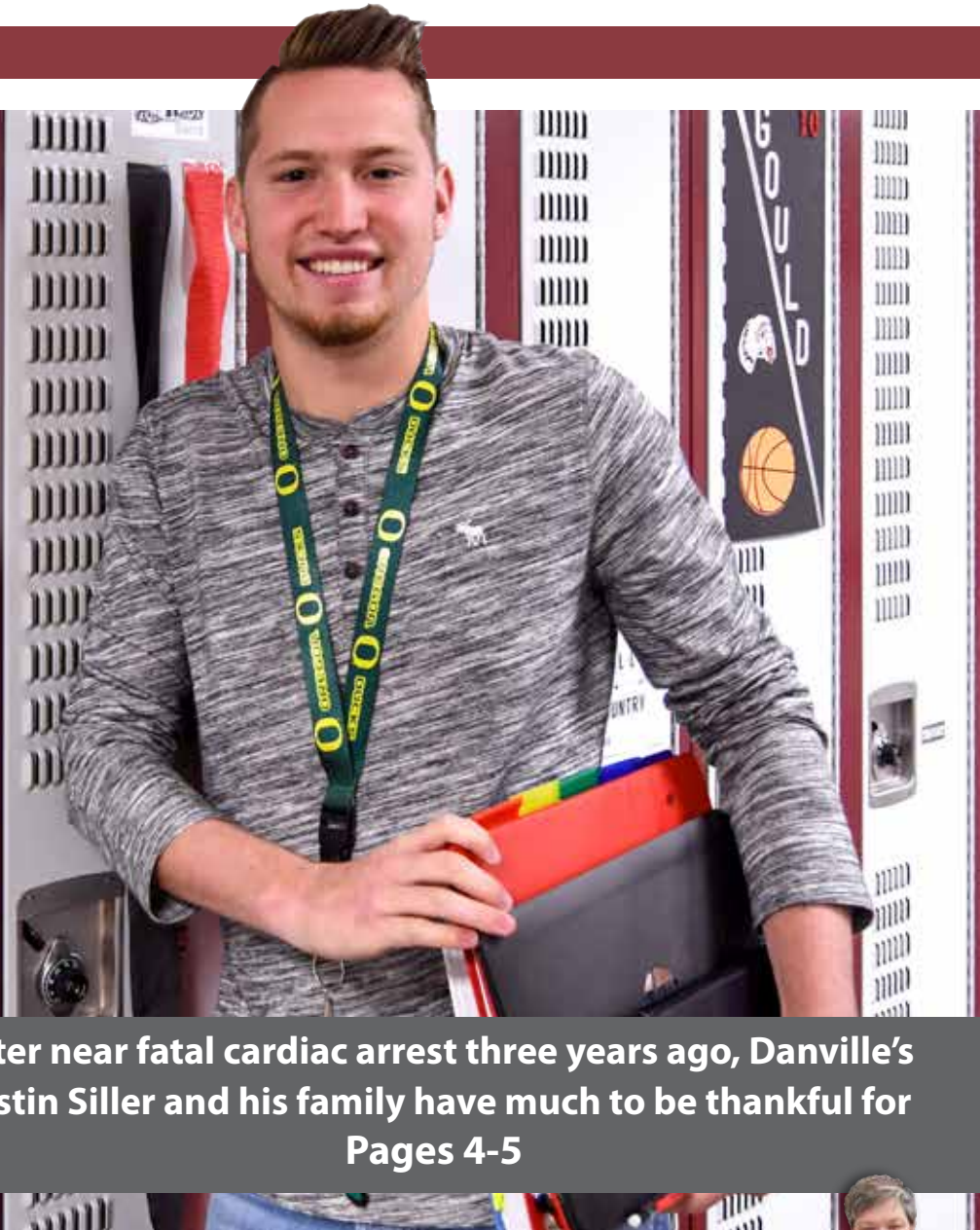
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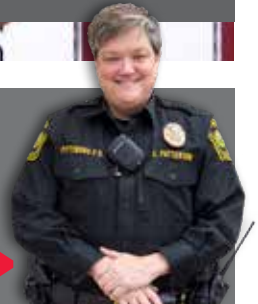


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Taxing Discussion? Vice President Mike Pence is all smiles as he greets a crowd of Indiana supporters Nov. 9 at TKO Graphix, Plainfield, after a roundtable discussion on tax reform with small business owners. Pence was there as part of a nation-wide tour, along with Gov. Eric Holcomb, Sen. Todd Young and Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta, to gauge what tax reform would mean for small business owners.

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Q&A

What is your Thanksgiving tradition?



Britt Klum
Danville

Both of my grandmothers were very good cooks, but they are now gone. One of our special family traditions for Thanksgiving has been that we prepare the dishes that they made for us on Thanksgivings. It's like they are still with us.



Audra Bear
Lizton

We all get together and go around the table and give thanks for something that we each are thankful for.



Sarah Crail
Avon

We gather for a pot-luck-style Thanksgiving. In years past, we try to go around the table and everybody says something that we're thankful for.

Having the HEART to Compete



Photo by Rick Myers

After near fatal cardiac arrest three years ago, Danville's Justin Siller and his family have much to be thankful for

By Mark Ambrogio

At 11 years old, Justin Siller was told it was no longer safe for him to play competitive sports.

Siller's parents, Jim and Diana Siller, learned when he was younger that their son had been born with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, which causes thickening of the heart muscles.

While playing for a travel basketball team, Siller went for his normal checkup and learned his heart muscle had thickened and he was told he would have to give up basketball.

"He was told he couldn't overexert himself and couldn't do things like lift free weights," Jim Siller said.

At Danville Middle School, he competed in the long jump and high jump. He was cleared to play in a recreation baseball league as a seventh grader but his cardiologist said it would probably be best not to push it and give up baseball.

Still, Siller thought nothing of doing some light warmup laps before physical education class as a Danville Community High School

"We're very thankful for the community and the outpouring of support that they had for our family,"

— Jim Siller

freshman on Sept. 12, 2014.

"It was nothing he hadn't done many times before," Jim said.

Except for this time, Siller collapsed from cardiac arrest on the second lap. Physical education teacher Maggie Rockwell and school nurse Kim Romanetz performed CPR and then used the AED (automated external defibrillator), which sends an electric shock to the heart to restore a normal rhythm.

Danville basketball coach Brian Barber and Siller cleared a path for the emergency responders and made sure they got him

quickly to Hendricks Regional Health. He then was taken by helicopter to Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis.

"I don't really remember much of anything from that day," Siller said. "It was a normal thing we did. I had never had issues or shortness of breath or felt I was behind everyone else."

He was in the hospital for 12 days.

"Seven of those days were spent in an induced coma," Siller said. "Five days I was awake and I was coming off antibiotics and everything they were giving me to get better."



Justin Siller, center, with his parents Jim and Diana Siller.

Photo by Rick Myers

His fellow students certainly helped Siller and his family cope.

"The support was insane," Siller said.

With Siller being a fan of the University of Oregon, a classmate urged fellow students to show their support by wearing Oregon's colors of green and yellow. Dozens did just that.

"We're very thankful for the community and the outpouring of support that they had for our family," his father said. "If I had a list of things to be thankful for, first that the school had invested in AEDs. We're believers so we always say it's a God thing that if it didn't

happen where it happened, we wouldn't be having this conversation. There were so many things that had to be in place."

Now three years later, Siller has found a way to stay involved in sports.

First, he was cleared to play two minutes per quarter in the West Bridge Church basketball league in January. He plans to play again this winter.

Then a special opportunity came up when Danville football coach K.C. Woods was asking a group of students if they intended to come out for football this season.

"I joked if he had coaching positions avail-

able, just messing around," Siller said. "He said 'I actually do. I need someone for play signaling.' I jumped on board with it and I love it. It's awesome. I feel like I'm part of the team. I love going to practice, which is kind of weird for any high schooler to say."

Woods said the staff is very glad to have him a part of our program.

"He comes to practice every day to make sure he's taking his role just as seriously as our players do," Woods said. "He is an integral part of our success and frees up coaches to make sure they're focusing on what's going on on the field, and not on signaling. He is the type of kid that jumps in to help with anything else that he can as well. Our guys love having him out there, as they are a tight-knit group, and know that he would be out there playing with them if he could. Being able to make sure that he's out there with his friends and a part of our success is a privilege for myself and my coaches."

Siller tries not to dwell on that scary episode.

"Not everyone lives with that kind of situation or lives through that kind of situation," Siller said. "I see everything as a great opportunity to go out and do anything and be alive. I count my blessings. I always try to

Q&A with Justin

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO PURSUE IN COLLEGE?

"I'm planning to go to Ball State. I've thought about business management, marketing and sports management. I've even thought about the coaching field as well because I really enjoy it."

ON HIS ATTITUDE ABOUT NOT BEING ABLE TO PLAY COMPETITIVE SPORTS...

"It's sad to talk about at times. It's a hard blockade to go through in life, specially going through middle school and high school when sports are really driven. I was sports driven. Friends and family have always been supportive. I've always stayed positive for the most part."

WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE OREGON FOOTBALL TEAM LEARNED YOU WERE A FAN WHILE YOU WERE IN THE HOSPITAL?

"The Oregon football team sent me some shirts, a poster board signed by defensive players. I also received an Oregon Ducks football helmet, all signed by the team. That was when (quarterback) Marcus Mariota played for them. They also tweeted at me to get better. I was totally overwhelmed. It was unbelievable."

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Bob Vereen, 93
Army, WWII, Artillery

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He was married to his wife, Rose for 71 years. They have 3 daughters and 2 grandchildren.

After his military time he became an editor for retail hardware magazines.

He still edits for 3 hardware magazines overseas!

He is also an author of 4 business books.

At 93, Bob is very tech savvy. He says he had to be to keep up with his business.

His advice for the younger generation:
Try to find a job you enjoy.

NOMINATE someone in Hendricks County that we should recognize as a "Greatest Generation ICON" • email: news@myICON.info

Brownsburg approves 51-acre land purchase for park development

The Brownsburg town council recently approved a purchase agreement recommended by the Brownsburg Parks for 51 acres of land just west of the intersection of Green and Main streets. According to a statement released earlier this month, the property will serve as another community park. The land was purchased to help Brownsburg Parks meet the needs outlined in its Strategic Master Plan and the latest Community Needs Assessment.

Potential new amenities could include multi-purpose fields and open space, additional shelters, nature learning and observation, additional trails, and play areas. Parks staff will seek community input to create a master plan that will serve as a guide to develop the park and its amenities.

"Staff are grateful for the park board and town council coming together to help progress the park system in this manner," said Director Travis Tranbarger. "We're excited to work with the community to come up with solutions on how this property can best meet the town's growing recreational needs and enhance Brownsburg's quality of life."

AIM selects Plainfield for the 2017 Municipal Innovation Award

Accelerate Indiana Municipalities (Aim), an association of Indiana cities and towns, presented The Town of Plainfield with the 2017 Municipal Innovation Award (30,000 – 60,000 pop.) on Oct. 11 at the Aim Ideas Summit in Evansville, IN. The town was honored for its creation of an Economic Improvement District as a means for helping workers connect with jobs in the Plainfield warehouse/industrial district by providing a mass transit option that links to Marion County's IndyGo bus system.

Winter Farmers Market season schedule and holiday vendors

Frosty weather won't keep residents from shopping local this season as the indoor Winter Farmers Market is running now through Jan. 21 at the Hendricks County Fairgrounds and Conference Complex, 1900 E. Main St., Danville. The market is open to the public every other Sunday and features local art and crafts, artisan foods, home products and more.

The market is open 2-5 p.m. on the following Sundays: Nov. 26, Dec. 3, Dec. 17, Jan. 7 and Jan. 21.

Vendors scheduled for Nov. 26 are as follows:

Market vendors

Farmers Market Vendors this week:

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Goehl & Walker Raw Foods
Howard Orchard
Indy Beads
Kingdom Farms Indy
Louise's Sweets

Marigold Mosaics
Masters Home Preserves
Mental Health America of HC
My Little Sweet Pea & Me
Oberweis Dairy
Paper Cup Bake Shoppe
SpinalCare Physical Medicine

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VIEW

Happy misgiving

Preparing for Thanksgiving Day takes time and effort. Whether you're tasked with hosting the perfect meal, or road-tripping with the family through holiday traffic, we always plan on having a special meal every fourth Thursday in November.

Thanksgiving leads us to contemplate our lives with bowed heads as we express gratitude for the many blessings that have been bestowed upon us. And with glasses raised high, we congratulate our achievement of being a family.

But too often the holidays remind us of what we've yet to accomplish, or what we've lost upon the way. In short, these are the things we planned on being thankful for. Like battling holiday traffic with detours and delays, or toiling for hours on a dry turkey, our lives rarely go according to plan.

But American teacher and philosopher, Amos Bronson Alcott, said, "we climb to heaven most often on the ruins of our cherished plans, finding our failures were successes."

Perhaps we should also be thankful for failed plans as it leaves behind strength, wisdom and the opportunity to overcome. And when sitting down with friends and family, remember that this winding path has still brought you together.

There is always something to be gained from time and effort, and especially the unexpected. We encourage our readers to count their blessings, whether hidden or apparent. There is much to be thankful for in Hendricks County. We want to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

QUOTE

"There is one day that is ours. Thanksgiving Day is the one day that is purely American"

~ O. Henry,
American short story writer

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Keep your chin up

HUMOR

By Dick Wolfsie
Lately I've been spending an inordinate amount

of time looking in the mirror, concerned that the years have taken a toll on me and that I have aged quite a bit. My wife says I'm crazy, and to be that obsessed with my own looks makes me appear very elfish. (I hope she meant selfish. My ears were the only part of my face that I thought hadn't aged.)

Now when I shave, I tilt my head down to look at my receding hairline. For a long time, people asked me if I was losing my hair, but I knew exactly where it was. It wasn't lost; it was in the sink drain. About 25 years ago, I had a hair transplant, which is sort of like what happens when someone dies. "He's gone to a better place," friends will say. That's the same with my hair. I don't have more hair, but what I had, the doctor put in a better place.

While examining my new signs of aging, I noticed a chin I had not been aware of before. Even though I've lost weight, those extra chins are very stubborn. I was pretty happy with the two I already had.

This reminded me of a story I wrote many years ago about an item I saw advertised, called "The Miracle Neck Slimmer." Was it a scam? The manufacturer guarantees a 68 percent reduction in neck wrinkles. I have achieved similar results by simply slinging my head back and looking straight up at the ceiling. Unfortunately, the results are only temporary, and I have slammed into several doors while practicing the technique, but it does work. Well, I think it

works. It's hard to look in the mirror in that position.

The gadget looks like one of those slap-and-chop thingies you pound with the palm of your hand to pulverize a Vidalia onion. With the Miracle Neck Slimmer, you place the apparatus under your chin, then bob your head up and down like a bobble-head doll. Springs in the device create tension. It's like your neck and chin are getting a good workout on a tiny Stairmaster. You can see why I was hooked. The enclosed DVD gives you precise directions for how to properly jog your skull to and fro. It looked to me like someone auditioning to be a back-up for the San Diego chicken mascot. They also throw in an accelerator cream. I think it's an anti-aging lotion, but it could be a lubricant to make your head go faster.

In the unlikely event you have resisted their sales pitch, they offer you a second Miracle Neck Slimmer for free. I had assumed that no matter how many chins I had, one device would be enough. Their website suggested the additional Slimmer would make an excellent gift to give to your spouse.

Gee, what could go wrong with that idea? "Mary Ellen, you know those luscious little neck wrinkles you have? Well, for just \$19.95 plus shipping and handling..."



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 DOWNHE'S COME A LONG WAY
FROM HIS LITTLE LEAGUE

DAYS IN BROWNSBURG. Hendricks County native and Cincinnati Reds catcher Tucker Barnhart has won his first Gold Glove. The 26-year-old player is the first Reds catcher to win the National League Rawlings Gold Glove Award since Hall of Famer Johnny Bench in 1977. Barnhart tweeted: "It means the world to me. Wow."

OUT OF THOUSANDS OF
SUBMISSIONS, A REAGAN
ELEMENTARY STUDENT IS ONE OF FIVE
FINALISTS

in Frito-Lay's national Dreamvention contest. Maria Delong came up with an alarm clock that wakes you up without bugging you. People can vote for Pleasant Awakening at www.mydreamvention.com through Nov. 27th. The grand prize is \$250,000. Pretty decent allowance for an 8-year-old.

BROWNSBURG POLICE ARE
STILL SAD ABOUT THE LOSS
OF K-9 OFFICER DARO.

The 4-year-old police dog somehow got out of his handler's backyard and was hit by car at 56th and Northfield Drive. Reports say it was not the driver's fault. The police pup will be missed.

THE AVON GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
TEAM HAS A STATE TROPHY
TO SHOW OFF.

The girls beat Crown Point in the IHSAA Class 4A volleyball state finals this month. Tears, hugs, and smiles followed. The community is giving them lots of props, including a recent shout out at a Avon football game during halftime. #GoOrioles!

BELIEVE IT!

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

In Deming, New Mexico, hunting is prohibited in Mountain View Cemetery.

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Beyond Thomas the Tank Engine

By Rick Barr

Several weeks ago it was announced with great flourish and fanfare that there were sweeping changes being made to the TV series Thomas the Tank Engine. In addition to the TV series, several movies are being made which will incorporate these changes - the first of these is scheduled to be released in the summer of 2018 with the name Thomas and Friends - Big World, Big Adventure.

Some of the changes that were announced that are being made are the addition of two more female engines and Thomas and Friends leaving the confines and comforts of the Island of Sodor and England to travel the world. Also a new theme tune will be created and the Liverpoolian narrative will be replaced.

This all sounds great, right? What could be wrong with these changes?

Through the glamor of the announcements, I heard some buzzwords that began to concern me. Buzzwords like the show had become classist and sexist; the show



needed more gender and sex balance; and environmental balance. These buzzwords are almost always associated with the socialist, progressive movement. So I decided to dig a little deeper.

What I found was extremely troubling to me and it should be to all who share traditional conservative values.

For starters, the Mattel Corporation had purchased the rights to Thomas and Friends, then teamed up with the United Nations to make these sweeping changes. The pur-

pose of this partnership is to advance the United Nations' Agenda 2030 Program.

The U.N.'s Agenda 2030 ultimate goal is to

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create a socialist global government under United Nations control using the socialists' political model. Agenda 2030 was adopted in September 2015 at the Global U.N. Summit. Within Agenda 2030 there are 17 Sustainability Development Goals (SDG) (Visit <https://sustainabledevelopment.un.org/post2015/transformingourworld>).

In addition to indoctrination through TV and cinema, Mattel and the United Nations

will be reinforcing the message using additional content, including a short film series, highlighting SDG lessons, parent-targeted social media campaigns, children's activity sheets and tips for parents on the lessons kids can learn from sustainability goals.

The socialist goal is to take over and control the hearts and minds of our children and indoctrinate them into the globalist socialist agenda. The left is unwavering and unrelenting in this effort.

As conservatives we are being outworked and outsmarted by the left in their effort to fundamentally transform America. We have lacked the time, commitment and will to pushback and stem the tide.

That change must begin now and rapidly. The soul of our country is a stake.



Rick Barr is the president of the Indy Defenders of Liberty. He may be reached at rickbarr1776@gmail.com



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Changes pending for endangered bat park in Plainfield

The Town of Plainfield is in the process of buying nearly 1,800 acres of land from the Indianapolis Airport Authority (IAA) in the southeast corner of Hendricks County. The space includes Sodalis Nature Park, a permanently protected habitat for the federally endangered Indiana bat (*Myotis sodalis*). The park is currently operated by Hendricks County Parks Recreation (HCPR) and regulated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The IAA, HCPR, and USFWS all worked closely together to establish the park back in 2011. Now the pending purchase is forcing the agencies to collaborate again. Plainfield Parks & Recreation does not currently have the resources to care for the land, so HCPR may continue to manage the property. Discussions are in the works to estab-



Sodalis Nature Park
Courtesy of Visit Hendricks County

lish a group plan. Community leaders say the challenge is to work together toward an agreement that protects the interests of all parties, protects the endangered bats, and enhances the economic growth of Plainfield and the entire county.

Plainfield Library adds popular video streaming service

The popular on-demand video streaming service Kanopy is now available for free at the Plainfield-Guilford Township Public Library. It's the second public library in Indiana to offer the service. Kanopy showcases more than 30,000 titles, including award-winning documentaries and acclaimed films, rare and hard-to-find titles, foreign

language films, and classics. Users will also be able to access it through a variety of devices and platforms, including Roku, Apple TV, iOS and Android. Kanopy was founded in 2008 as an educational tool for colleges. Library card holders can sign up to start streaming films by visiting www.plainfield-library.net.

Christmas under the Stars returns to Brownsburg Dec. 2



Taken from the 2016 Christmas under the Stars parade.

Photo by Chris Cornwall

Brownsburg Parks and Recreation is hosting its annual Christmas under the Stars parade Saturday, Dec. 2, 6 p.m., on East Main and North Green Streets in Brownsburg. The parade is known for its colorfully lighted floats including one featuring Santa Claus. It will start near Brown Elementary (340 Stadium Dr.) and move up Eastern Avenue until it reaches East Main Street where it will move west towards Brownsburg Town Hall (61. N Green St.). After the parade, visitors can watch the lighting of the Town Christmas Tree in front of town hall. Santa will be available for photos and to listen to Christmas wishes. The Madrigal Choir from Brownsburg High School will also perform at the event.

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Pittsboro crosswalk dedicated to the late Maurice Spoon



From left: Tom Spoon, oldest son; Nick Spoon, grandson; Mark Spoon, middle son; and Valerie Spoon, daughter-in-law. Photo by Faith Toole

Pittsboro Police Chief Christi Patterson unveiled a plaque to the family of the late Maurice Spoon during a dedication ceremony to honor the former town marshal, Oct 3. Spoon served as Pittsboro's town marshal from 1969-1999, and then as a PES Crossing Guard until 2016. A ribbon cutting was held for the crosswalk before PES Student Council members christened it walking across.

Town of Pittsboro Clerk Treasurer Shari Ping, reminisced about Mr. Spoon.

"As town marshal, I can remember he would always flash his lights at you if you

were speeding," she said. "I could call him and he would take care of getting rid of opossums from my garage by setting a live trap and then letting it loose out at the waste water plant. As the crossing guard he was always there morning and afternoon, rain, snow, sleet or hail."

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New photo club attracts every level of shooter

By Chris Cornwall

For most photography enthusiasts, capturing a great image goes well beyond the "point-and-shoot" technique made popular by smartphones, and this is certainly the case for a local group of shutterbugs called the Hendricks County

We want it to be an opportunity for us to share and learn from each other."

Photography Club (HCPC). Since forming in August, the group has attracted over 30 members interested in digital SLR (single-lens-reflex) photography.

"We are at all levels, from novices to experienced photographers," said founder Silvia Schneirov. "We want it to be an opportunity for us to share and learn from each other."

Starting the club was an idea that ruminated for a few years with Schneirov. Eventually, she decided to give it a shot and

began looking for a way to reach out to local photography enthusiasts. Schneirov enlisted the help of Hendricks County Parks and Recreation Communications Manager Eric Ivie.

"I took some pictures that were featured in the parks calendar and I said, 'I bet Eric has a list of everyone who submitted photos,'" Schneirov said. "I wrote up a flyer and asked him if he would be willing to send it out to the photographers... I rented a room at the library for our first meeting, and Shazaam! Over 20 people showed up."

At each meeting, one club member presents on a specific aspect of photography. The October meeting featured tips for shooting in low-light. The monthly gatherings are also a chance for novice shooters to ask questions and get feedback from more experienced photographers.

HCPC also plans service projects to benefit local not-for-profit organizations. Its most recent project was a photo shoot for the Hendricks County Humane Society, Schneirov said.

Tom McFarland of Beech Grove recently attended his first meeting. Like many members, McFarland has a day job and considers himself an amateur.

"I think being a professional takes the fun out of it. For me, photography is a hobby, but I take it seriously," he said.

There is no fee to join HCPC but guests and members are expected to have their

own photography equipment. For more information, visit hcphotoclub.wordpress.com or email Silvia at sschneirov@indy.rr.com.



Phil Taylor shows Silvia Schneirov what camera setting he uses for sports photography. Taylor is a professional and has worked for some major area publications.

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FARMERSMARKETFINDS

Avon woman helps start winter farmers market

By Chris Cornwall

During the summer months, Hendricks County boasts five popular Farmers Market events. However, thanks to one local woman, residents will have the opportunity to browse home-made wares throughout the winter.

Tuwanna Roberson, market master of the new Hendricks County Winter Farmers Market, felt that residents shouldn't have to travel outside of the county to shop and do business.

"Before, the closest winter market

was in Downtown Indianapolis or Broad Ripple," she said. "Since we have so many local vendors with great products here, I thought we should give it a try."

Now, local residents can find some of their favorite vendors from summer and even get some Christmas shopping done.

On Sunday, Nov. 26, 2-5 p.m., at the Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds and Conference Complex, 1900 E. Main St., Danville, Roberson says the market will also feature direct sales vendors bringing the total number of vendors to 70. To see a list of vendors for this special holiday edition, see the Winter Farmers Market schedule on page 6.

Of course, this wouldn't be a proper Farmers Market Finds article without featuring some local flavor. Roberson, owner operator of Louise's Sweets sells hand-made, gourmet and crunch chocolate chip Oreos. She said her most popular flavors are Strawberry Cheesecake and Cookies and Cream Crunch. Roberson also makes edible arrangement gifts and party favors.



Tuwanna Roberson Photos by Chris Cornwall



Roberson's gourmet and crunch chocolate chip Oreos.

Roberson began her operation in 2011. She used to work in cooperate America as a project coordinator for a telecommunications company but was downsized in 2014 and has been doing it full-time ever since.

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ICONography | AVON MAN CRAFTS A WORKING RECORD OF LIFE WITH MODEL RAILROAD

Photos and story by Chris Cornwall

As the crossroads of America, trains are rooted deep in Hoosier culture. This is especially true for Avon resident John Pancini who began crafting model railroads as boy. Over the years, Pancini has built a lifelike network that traverses five towns and services seven industries complete with coal loaders, lumber flatbeds and a team of tiny workers.

"This is the car that started it all," John Pancini said pointing to a single model Wabash Railroad car. "My dad bought me that when I was about nine or 10 years old. From that car everything else came."

Pancini builds everything from scratch from the small street lights that line his store fronts to the natural topography that the tracks maneuver around.

Now retired for 13 years, Pancini remembers that everyday stresses would disappear when he began working on his model railroad.

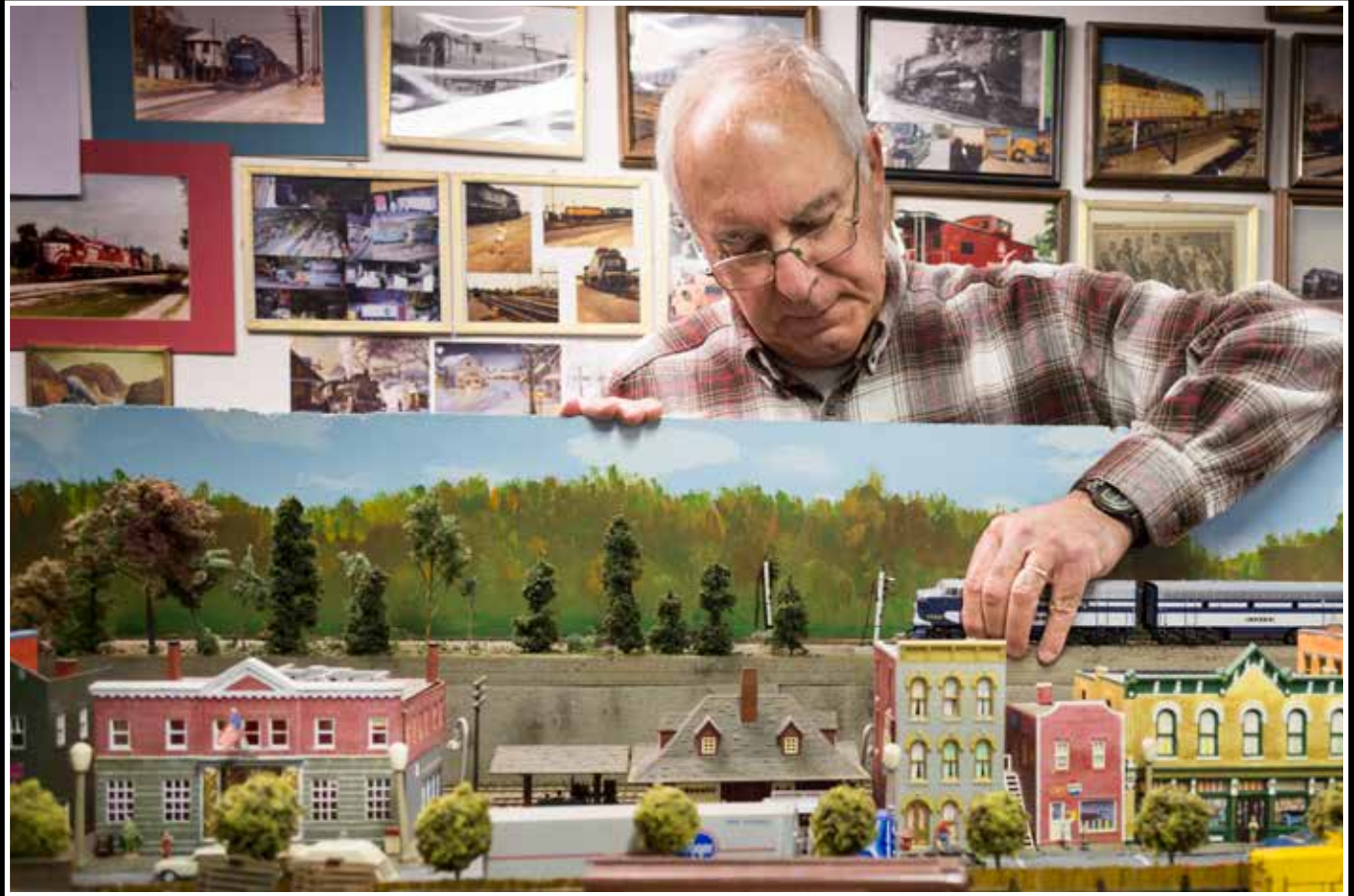
"There is a lot of stress and pressure on you all the time, but I'd come up here and the stress would go away," he said. "There are parts of my life in here. This layout sort of resembles that time period."

One of the most interesting aspects of Pancini's model railroad empire is that his trains are not "manicured" but actually show everyday dirt and grime that would collect on train cars in real life.

"A lot of guys want it to be manicured, and that's fine but that's not what I care for. Just like these buildings. That's the way towns were when I was a kid; I used to take pictures," he said while flipping through a photo album, each image accompanied by a description in Pancini's handwriting and dated 1960, 1961 or 1962. "I came from a town where my grandfather worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and being a kid my age, there were a lot of us who'd had seen a steam engine."

His trains can travel to the Delphi Granary in Lafayette, or switch to Shell Oil Depot in Heltonville.

"I'd like to see more people get involved in it because it really is a great hobby. And it will teach you so much."



Top: John Pancini makes sure the engine is securely aligned on the tracks.

Left: Pancini received this Wabash Railroad car as a youngster and continues to use it in his setup.

Below: Pancini tinkers with one of his many model steam engines.



November 2017

Teacher of the Month



Ashley Coffey, Lindsey Tucker, and Michelle Gladstein from Chick-Fil-A.

Lindsey Tucker

Plainfield Community Middle School
7th Grade Language Arts

By Ashley Coffey

I think Miss Tucker should be honored as Hendricks County Icon Teacher of the Month because she has a strong relationship with all of her students. All kids are treated equally in her classroom, regardless of their background. She is a down to earth teacher and looks professional every day. Miss Tucker incorporates current events in our daily lessons. She rewards students for outstanding work by bringing us Taco Bell for lunch! If necessary, Miss Tucker is willing to alter due dates on assignments. Outside of the classroom she finds time to coach tennis and cross country. She even leads a club of 7th and 8th grade girls called "crafts and chats." Miss Tucker has a lot of energy and loves her job!

Kids, send your name, address and telephone number, along with a 100-word summary of why your teacher should be honored as the Chick-Fil-A/Hendricks County Icon Teacher of the Month, to teacher@myicon.info. The deadline for nominations for the December 2017 Teacher of the Month is November 30. Your teacher will receive special recognition plus your class will win a lunch party compliments of Chick-fil-A (Avon/Plainfield). Please take time to nominate a deserving teacher from Hendricks County.

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EVENTS Calendar

November

19 Sunday

Everyday Souperheroes Cookoff

When | 1-3 p.m. | Where | Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds and Conference Complex, 1900 E Main St., Danville | Local public safety agencies will compete at the Hendricks County Food Coalition's largest fundraising event. The featured entertainment is classic rock band Spontaneous Combustion Band. Admission: \$1 or one canned good for a soup ticket (for a bowl of soup or cupcake). For more information, contact Chief Christi Patterson at cpatterson@pittsboropolice.org.

23 Thursday

Gobble Gallop

When | 8 am | Where | Hendricks Regional Health YMCA, 301 Satori Parkway, Avon | 6th Annual Gobble Gallop 5k benefiting the Hendricks Regional Health YMCA Annual Campaign. This family event will take place Thanksgiving morning on the trails of the YMCA. Price: \$37 per person. For more information, call (317) 273-9622.

24 Friday-Dec. 30

Winterland Christmas Light Show

When | 6-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 6-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday | Where | Ellis Park, 600 E. Main St., Danville | Drive-through holiday light show with hundreds of displays including a 30-ft. tree that plays along to music on your car radio. For more information, contact the Danville Chamber of Commerce at (317) 745-0670.

25 Saturday

Christmas Shopping with the Alpacas

When | noon-3 p.m. | Where | Montrose Farms Alpaca Ranch, 3750 N. County Road 950 E., Brownsburg | Shop for alpaca fleece and items made from alpaca fleece while the alpacas watch you. For more information, call Lori Lovely at (317) 456-4083.

29 Wednesday

Reindeer Meet and Greet with Silly Safaris

When | 6:30 p.m. | Where | Plainfield Guilford Township Public Library, 1120 Stafford Rd. | Candy Cane Chris will be visiting the library with a live reindeer for a photo opportunity for children of all ages. Also, hear winter stories with Laura the Elf. Event will be in the children's room. For more information, call PGTP at (317) 839-6602.

Christmas on the Square returns Nov. 24

By Chris Cornwall

The 11th annual "Christmas on the Square: Light up Danville" celebration is set to kick off the town's holiday season Friday, Nov. 24, 4-6 p.m. The event has become a local tradition and last year attracted well over 1,000 visitors according to Christa Salyers, event coordinator for the Downtown Danville Partnership.

"Christmas on the Square is great for families," she said. "It's a free, no-stress event that's fun for kids and gets everyone into the holiday spirit."

The event also spreads Christmas cheer to local merchants. As sections of Courthouse Square close to vehicle traffic, surrounding shops remain open to greet the influx of pedestrians.

"Businesses will set up holiday window displays and hand out flyers for special discounts," Salyers said. "The next day is Small Shop Saturday and they (local businesses) have done really well."

Christmas on the Square will again feature a trackless train for the kiddos to hop and a D.J. to spin classic holiday tunes.

Of course, the highlight of the evening will be the Lighting of the Christmas Tree. One

lucky youngster is chosen to flip an oversized, ceremonial light as the tree and canopy of lights extending from the courthouse illuminate Downtown Danville.

Salyers said kids can enter their name for that honor at the signup table during the event. A name will be drawn around 5:30 p.m. and the tree lighting will follow at 6 p.m.

There will be a total of 6,086 lights coming from the courthouse roof.

Other festivities include Christmas carolers and a live Nativity Scene presented by Danville United Methodist Church, 820 W Mill St. The Danville Fire Department will also be there to serve chili.

If you go: Sections of Courthouse Square will be closed to vehicle traffic but not extend all the way around to Jefferson and Marion Streets. While parking is not designated, visitors should have little difficulty finding a spot around Downtown Danville.

For more information about "Christmas on the Square: Light up Danville," contact the Danville Downtown Danville Partnership through its website, downtowndanvillepartnership.com, or call (317)-319-1492.



2016 Christmas on the Square: Light up Danville

Photo by Chris Cornwall

EVENTS Calendar

December

2 Saturday

Holiday Bazaar

When | noon-5 p.m. | Where | Brownsburg East Middle School, 1250 Airport Rd. | Large holiday bazaar with over 60 vendors, auctions, baskets, door prizes and cake walk. This public event is organized by the Brownsburg Older Adult Alliance. For more information, call (317) 749-7540.

3 Sunday

Hendricks Symphony Presents Dr. Albert Lilly, Trumpet

When | 3 p.m. | Where | Bartlett Chapel United Methodist Church, 4396 E. Main Street, Avon | Dr. Albert Lilly is the principal trumpet with the Hendricks Symphony Orchestra and has recorded radio and television commercials and jingles around Indiana. His trumpet work can be heard on NPR, ESPN and CBS records. Admission: FREE.

2 Saturday

Hoosier Warriors Competition

When | 3:30-7:30 p.m. | Where | Hoosier Warriors Gym, 5036 S County Rd. 600 E., Plainfield | Hoosier Warriors Gym is hosting a timed obstacle course competition for both boys and girls. Event will include dozens of obstacles; practice rounds will take place before the competition. Price: \$20 for each competitor. Families with multiples will receive a 25% discount for the third child and each child after that. Pre-registration only by contacting Hoosier Warriors Gym, email: hoosierwarriorsgym@gmail.com Times: ages 3-4, 3:30 p.m.; 5-6, 4:30 p.m.; 7-9 5:30 p.m.; 10-13 6:45 p.m.; 14-17, 7:30 p.m.

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FAITH ON FOOD

by Faith Toole

AN OPTION

Under The Arch Restaurant

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We ran across Under The Arch Restaurant after our chase of the Ellipse but they're closed on Mondays. We knew where we would sit down for lunch on our Parke County Covered Bridge excursion. The restaurant is family owned and the kitchen for Myers Family Fudge sold on the Rockville Square during Covered Bridge Festival and Newport Hill Climb. Housed in the former Hardware Store and filled with State and County memorabilia.

The menu is full of American fare from lunch plates, sandwiches and burgers with all-you-can-eat soup and salad bar. We choose the broasted chicken and Arch Burger along plus the soup and salad bar. The broasted chicken was delicious with a light crisp and moist. The Arch Burger was one third pound Angus patty topped with pepper jack cheese, stacked with smoked hardwood



bacon, mushrooms, fried onion rings and capped with the Arch special sauce. I'm not a mushroom fan but enjoyed all the flavors of the five-napkin experience. Their soups and salads are house made including three-bean, pea and five-cup salads.

Check out their Facebook page for their Sunday lunch buffet. The owners include 3 sisters who personally cook the weekly spread. Don't forget to capture your picture under the Town of Marshall's Arch.

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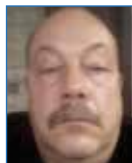
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Faith Toole is our Hendricks County Foodie. She can be reached at HCICONfoodie@icontimes.com. Follow on Instagram and Twitter @ HCICON_foodie #HCICONfoodie

Holiday Fest and Cookie Walk Dec. 1

Hendricks County Extension Homemakers and Hendricks Power Cooperative are sponsoring the annual Holiday Fest on Friday, Dec. 1, 9 am-3 p.m. at the Hendricks County Conference Center 4 H Fairgrounds, 1900 East Main St., Danville. Cookies are sold by the pound with sales beginning at 9 am Pre-made trays of cookies will also be available. Shop for holiday gifts, stocking stuffers and seasonal decorations while being enter-

tained by the Hendricks County Extension Homemakers Chorus, "The Treblemakers." In addition, many local pre-school children will be singing holiday music at intervals throughout the day. Mrs. Claus will be present again this year to greet and visit with the children. Lunch will be available from 11 am-1 p.m. For more information, call the Hendricks County Extension Office at (317) 745-9260.



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Final fall perennial care, when and what to cut back

GARDENING

By John Chapin

The mild fall weather has seen daylilies, coneflowers, phlox and other perennials continue to send up flowers into November. With the month of December expected to be somewhat colder than normal, the late show will come to an end. At least the plentiful rains have alleviated the drought conditions we suffered through for almost three months earlier this fall. All is good!

Perennials benefit from "dead-heading" (the removal of dead blooms, seed heads, and dead stems) throughout the year, and

When pruning back perennials, it's smart to spare any green basal leaves such as those of the daisy family like Shastas, black-eyed Susans and coneflowers.

after fall frosts have killed most or all of the top growth, it's good to do some major pruning.

However, it's important not to do this annual task too early. Plants continue to store food in their roots as long as their foliage is green. Cutting dormant perennials back can be delayed until spring, but with a few exceptions, it's good "garden hygiene" to re-



Photo by John Chapin

move all dead top growth. The exceptions include coneflowers and liatris, whose seed heads are enjoyed by birds over the winter.

When pruning back perennials, it's smart to spare any green basal leaves such as those of the daisy family like Shastas, black-eyed Susans and coneflowers. This will help the plants get off to a strong start next spring.

For other perennials, leaving a few inches of dead stems make it easy to see where the clumps will emerge in the spring.

Exceptions to fall pruning include shrubby perennials like lavender and Russian sages that usually send out new growth from previous year's stems, unless we have an unusually severe winter. Wait until late spring to prune them back to swelling, live buds.

Fall pruning, as part of your general garden cleanup, not only tidies up the flower beds, but also eliminates hiding places for harmful insects and removes foliage that can harbor disease spores.

Happy gardening!



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. For questions, email John at jfchapin@gmail.com."

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Providing young musicians a stage for growth

By Peg McRoy Glover

The Hendricks Symphony Orchestra offers scholarships every performance season to young aspiring musicians. Two of this season's recipients are Drew Lewis and Jacob Sumner. They are high school seniors, violinists and repeat scholarship winners.

Glenn Johnson, who serves as chair of the scholarship committee and plays first violin for the orchestra, states, "It is most fulfilling when we see these young musicians come into the orchestra. As they mature, they contribute a great deal to our orchestra. It is wonderful to watch them grow."

Lewis received his first scholarship two years ago. He began studying the violin in the sixth grade at Avon Intermediate School West. His freshman year in high school he continued his music studies and took private lessons. "This scholarship helped me join in with the orchestra. I realized that I could fit in and play in an orchestra where everyone around me was older and had more experience. And, I get to play for Maestro Benjamin Del Vecchio" avers Lewis.

Sumner is a third-year scholarship winner too and began studying the violin in the sixth grade. As a senior at Brownsburg High School he has only studied the violin. "I am super happy that I play with the Hendricks Symphony Orchestra. It is one of my favorite activities in high school. I love being with like-minded people. The music is challenging and Maestro Benjamin Del Vecchio is fantastic. He is truly dedicated and smart," states Sumner.

Last year Hendricks Symphony Orchestra was invited to perform in Rockville, IN. Sumner fondly remembers the experience, "We got the red-carpet treatment and were given a complimentary dinner at a very nice restaurant. They even gave us money to cover the cost of our gas!"

Lewis recalls an interesting moment in Rockville too. "We were in the middle of a piece, and I played a loud chord with the rest of the orchestra. My bow began to tremble. I



Drew Lewis plans to go to Purdue, study engineering and play the violin. Submitted photos

played the next note and my bow exploded in my hand. Literally every single horsehair, except two, flew off one end of my bow. My stand partner restrained a gasp of shock and stifled a laugh, but kept playing. Impressive. I left the stage and grabbed my spare bow, walked back on the stage and continued to play."

Sumner will continue his studies in college but hasn't decided the college he will attend: Ball State, Butler or Indiana. His deciding factor will be the professors.

Lewis plans to go to Purdue, study engineering and continue to play the violin.

The annual holiday concert by the Hendricks Symphony and Chorus will be December 15 and 17. The Children's Ballet will perform a few scenes from The Nutcracker. To purchase tickets, visit www.HendricksSymphonic.org.



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Jacob Sumner hasn't decided where he will go to college, but he does know that playing the violin is foremost in his future.


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Thanksgiving beer pairings (Part 2)

BEER

By Scarlet Samm

Thanksgiving is a time to come together with your loved ones and enjoy their company. While you sit down to your meal, consider what varieties of beer might go well with the turkey, stuffing, and the amazing array of desserts. Be creative and see where it leads you.

Every year my mom bakes me a pumpkin pie that is solely mine and a Founders Porter is the perfect pairing. Founders brewing out of Michigan has an endless supply of really great, solid beers and their Porter is a year-round offering and very easy to get around town. At 6.5%, this is so easy to drink. It has a great robust, chocolatey bitterness that pairs so well with pumpkin pie and many other Thanksgiving inspired desserts.

A great stout like North Coast Old Rasputin would also make an excellent dessert beer choice. Old Rasputin is 9% ABV and so tasty. Old Rasputin is made in the tradition of 18th century English brewers who supplied the court of Russia's Catherine the Great. This beer is bold and satisfying with rich notes of roasted malts, hints of coffee and a warming finish. Apple pie



screams for a beer like Old Rasputin!

The holidays are fast approaching and all the family time and food has me thinking about the beer that will go along with all of it. Whether you decide to stick to a single style throughout the whole meal or try out a few new ones, you can't go wrong pairing your Thanksgiving meal with beer.



Scarlet Samm is a wife and mother residing in Pittsboro. She is a self-certified beer geek. Scarlet can be reached at scarletsamm@gmail.com.



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- On my Back – Babies are less likely to suffocate or choke when lying on their back.

- In my empty Crib – Sleeping flat in empty cribs, bassinets or playpens is safest.

What are common mistakes to avoid?

Many items are marketed for parents that look comfy or pretty, but are not safe for infants. Thick, fluffy, baby blankets, comforters, crib bumper pads, pillows and stuffed animals are a suffocation hazard if used in the sleeping area. Babies should sleep flat on their back. Swings and rockers are not recommended for sleep because the baby's airway can become closed off.

What is a sleep sack?

A sleep sack is a wearable blanket that zips up over baby's body, and is a great way to help babies sleep safely. Sleep sacks come in different sizes from preemie to XL (to fit toddlers 18-24 months old), and can be found in most large stores and hospitals.



Dr. Nicole Steber, Riley Pediatric Hospitalist at IU Health West Hospital and member of American Academy of Pediatrics: Indiana Chapter's Committee on Perinatal/Infant Mortality

Free diabetes screening and talk in Plainfield Nov. 29

The Plainfield Lions Club and IU Health Hospital West are co-sponsoring a diabetes awareness community educational program and free diabetes screening at the Plainfield Public Library, 1120 Stafford Road, Wednesday,

Nov. 29, 6 p.m. The community is invited to this free event featuring speaker Chris Reinhold, Indiana Lions State Diabetes committee chair. Volunteers from IU Health West Hospital will also provide free A1c diabetes screenings. These screenings measure three month-average blood sugar with a finger prick that could alert you to an elevated risk for diabetes before serious symptoms begin. Results are confidential and available immediately. For more information, email Tom Iles at t.iles@sbcglobal.net.



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Gathering's biggest fundraiser to offer sneak peak of new retail space



The Gathering Together, 147 N. Center St., Plainfield, is gearing up for its largest fundraiser of the year. The 16th annual Holiday Open House will run Saturday, Dec. 2, 10:30 am – 3 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 3, noon-3 p.m.. The event features handmade crafts, wreaths, Christmas trees, table runners, quilts, packaged goodies and a children's nook. There will also be a cookie walk and guests may select treats by the dozen for \$5. The event will also allow guests a sneak peak of "The Shop Next Door," The Gathering's new retail space. There will also be a silent auction with all proceeds going to benefit The Gathering Together, a nonprofit end of life care organization. For more information, call (317) 797-2795.

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HC ICON News Quiz

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

1 Brownsburg resident and Indianapolis Fire Battalion Chief, Rita Reith, is one of 20 Hoosier women named to which GOP leadership group?

- A. Indiana State Republican Committee
- B. The Richard G. Lugar Excellence in Public Service Series
- C. Hendricks County GOP
- D. Republican after-party wine mixer



2 The Indiana Youth Institute recently named Emily Perry as the winner of the D. Susan Wisely Youth Worker of the Year Award for her work at _____.

- A. Children's Bureau, Inc.
- B. Susie's Place
- C. Child Advocates
- D. Big Brothers and Sisters of America



3 Accelerate Indiana Municipalities recently presented The Town of Plainfield with the 2017 Municipal Innovation Award for creating a/an _____.

- A. Downtown revitalization project plan
- B. Collaboration plan for the future purchase of Sodalis Nature Park
- C. Economic Improvement District
- D. 50-foot Quaker statue



4 The Town of Brownsburg recently approved the purchase of 51 acres west of Green Street. What is the land to be used for?

- A. New park
- B. Water-treatment facility
- C. Commercial district
- D. Pleasant Awakening Alarm factory



5 Which Hendricks County native recently won a Rawlings Golden Glove?

- A. Kent Bottenfield
- B. Lance Lynn
- C. Drew Storen
- D. Tucker Barnhart



Answers on page 24
Compiled by Chris Cornwall

WHO WILL IT BE?

We want your nominations for the 2017 HENDRICKS COUNTY ICON'S ICON OF THE YEAR

— someone who deserves to be recognized for their contributions to Hendricks County.



Please email nominations to news@icontimes.com no later than Dec. 7 with why this person should be chosen, who we can speak with about them and contact information.

SHH... THIS IS A SURPRISE FOR THE CHOSEN PERSON!

FOR THE RECORD HC OBITUARIES

AVON

Paul L. Crabtree

Paul L. Crabtree, 80, passed away Oct. 21, 2017. He was born Aug 8, 1937. Services were held Oct. 26 at Conkle Funeral Home, Avon.

Barbara J. Kitchen

Barbara J. Kitchen, 77, passed away Oct. 31, 2017. She was born March 3, 1940. Burial will be at Florida National Cemetery.

Angela A. D'Addario Litts

Angela A. D'Addario Litts, 89, passed away Oct. 31, 2017. She was born Nov. 2, 1927. Services were held Nov. 8 at Plainfield Christian Church.

James L. Lowry

James L. Lowry, 77, passed away Oct. 19, 2017. He was born Nov. 20, 1939. He served in the National Guard Reserves. Services were held Oct. 26 at Baker Funeral Home, Danville.

Jaquenette Lorie Mathews

Jaquenette Lorie Mathews, AKA "Cookie" née Iovanna, 63, passed away Oct. 27, 2017. She was born Feb. 19, 1954. Services were held Nov. 4 at Grace Bible Church, Avon.

BROWNSBURG

Gabriel E. Aguirre

Gabriel E. Aguirre, 82, passed away Oct. 30, 2017. He was born Jan. 12, 1935. He was a U.S. Army veteran. Services were held Nov. 3 at Matthews Mortuary, Brownsburg.

John L. Armstrong

John L. Armstrong, 70, passed away Nov. 4, 2017. He was born Dec. 9, 1946. He served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. Services were held Nov. 9 at The Church@Main, Brownsburg.

Thomas Earl Field

Thomas Earl Field, 69, passed away Oct. 28, 2017. He was born June 18, 1948. Services were held Nov. 1 at Matthews Mortuary, Brownsburg.

Kenneth Dale Guarnery

Kenneth Dale Guarnery, 61, passed away Oct. 17, 2017. He was born June 1, 1956. Services were held Oct. 21 at Matthews Mortuary, Brownsburg.

Gweneth Inez Keith

Gweneth Inez Keith, 78, passed away Nov. 6, 2017. She was born Dec. 6, 1939. Services were held Nov. 10 at Matthews Mortuary, Brownsburg.

Michael E. McKee

Michael E. McKee, 70, passed away Nov. 5, 2017. He was born March 21, 1947. Services were held Nov. 8 at St. Malachy Cemetery, Brownsburg.

Loren E. "Gene" Rody

Loren E. "Gene" Rody, 93, passed away Nov. 4, 2017. He was born Oct. 4, 1924. Rody served in the U.S. Army during WWII. Services were held Nov. 9 at Matthews Mortuary, Brownsburg.

Patricia Kay (Myers) Todd

Patricia Kay (Myers) Todd, 73, passed away, Oct. 30, 2017. She was born Sept. 6, 1944. Services were held Nov. 3 at David A. Hall Mortuary, Pittsboro.

DANVILLE

Ruth Anne Hiatt

Ruth Anne Hiatt, 86, passed away Oct. 31, 2017. She was born Aug. 3, 1931. Services were held Nov. 3 at Calvary Chapel, Danville.

Dorothy Mae Johnston

Dorothy Mae Johnston, 94, passed away Oct. 20, 2017. She was born May 23, 1923. Private services will be held.

Joe McGhee

Joe McGhee, 80, passed away Nov. 3, 2017. He was born Dec. 11, 1936. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. Services were held Nov. 11 at New Winchester Christian Church, Danville.

Harold M. "Bud" Thompson

Harold M. "Bud" Thompson, 98, passed away Oct. 21, 2017. He was born Sept. 1, 1919. Services were held Oct. 27 at Bartlett Chapel United Methodist Church, Avon.

Robert J. "Bob" Webster

Robert J. "Bob" Webster, 79, passed away Oct. 30, 2017. He was born June 23, 1938. Services will be held at a later date.

CLAYTON

H. Gene Horner

H. Gene Horner, 89, passed away Oct. 29, 2017. He was born Aug. 3, 1928. Services were held Nov. 3 at Clayton Christian Church, Clayton.

PLAINFIELD

Sue Buchanan

Sue Buchanan, 76, passed away Nov. 4, 2017. She was born Feb. 14, 1941. Services were held Nov. 8 at Hampton-Gentry Funeral Home, Plainfield

Rose T. Cawiezell

Rose T. Cawiezell, 91, passed away Nov. 7, 2017. She was born Sept. 17, 1926. Services were held Nov. 14 at St. Susanna Catholic Church, Plainfield.

Catherine "Louise" (Miller) Cole

Catherine "Louise" (Miller) Cole, 94, passed away Oct. 28, 2017. She was born Jan. 5, 1923. During WWII, she served in the U.S. Navy. Services were held Nov. 3 at Hall-Baker Funeral Home, Plainfield.

Pamela "Pam" J. Hall

Pamela "Pam" J. Hall, 67, passed away Oct. 31, 2017. She was born Oct. 31, 1951. Services were held Nov. 7 at Plainfield Christian Church.

Roy Herman Goetsch

Roy Herman Goetsch, 74, passed away Oct. 27, 2017. He was born Jan. 15, 1943. He served in the U.S. Air Force. Services will be held at a later date.

Carroll O. Lemonds

Carroll O. Lemonds, 85, passed away Nov. 5, 2017. He was born Dec. 5, 1931. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. Services were held Nov. 9 at the Hampton-Gentry Funeral Home, Plainfield.

Virginia L. Monday Keller

Virginia L. Monday Keller, 88, passed away Nov. 8, 2017. She was born Dec. 3, 1928. Services were held Nov. 11 at Hazelwood Christian Church, Clayton.

Chrystal Evelyn Marks

Chrystal Evelyn Marks, 92, passed away Nov. 8, 2017. She was born May 1, 1925. Services were held Nov. 10 at Hampton-Gentry Funeral Home, Plainfield.

Jared Wayne Stagner

Jared Wayne Stagner, 45, passed away Oct. 25, 2017. He was born Jan. 29, 1972. Services were held Nov. 1 at Hall-Baker Funeral Home, Plainfield.

Leonorio "Leo" Bersamin Tuason, MD

Leonorio "Leo" Bersamin Tuason, MD, 88, passed away Oct. 27, 2017. He was born April 21, 1929.

Dr. Tuason served in the U.S. Air Force. Services were held Nov. 4 at St. Susanna Church, Plainfield.

PITTSBORO

Gayle J. Godfrey

Gayle J. Godfrey, 95, passed away Oct. 22, 2017. She was born May 5, 1922. Services were held Oct. 27 in San Diego, CA.

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.

Solutions

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Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

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Puzzle Time



HC ICON Quiz

Answers

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Perry named Worker of the Year

The Indiana Youth Institute has named Emily Perry as the winner of the 2017 D. Susan Wisely Youth Worker of the Year Award for her work at Susie's Place Child Advocacy Centers in three Indiana locations, including Avon. Susie's Place, which provides child-friendly centers that conduct forensic interviews as part of investigations into alleged child abuse and neglect, opened its first center in Avon in 2009 before expanding to Bloomington and Terre Haute.

Perry, who serves as executive director, is being praised for her ability to forge relationships, collaborate and build teams while prioritizing the needs of the children Susie's Place serves.

"Often times, Susie's Place is the end of the bad for kids and the beginning of the good," Perry said. "This is an amazing and motivating moment to share with a child."

As part of the award, Perry will receive a \$2,500 prize to be used toward professional development.

Brownsburg's Reith in Lugar Series

Brownsburg's Rita Reith, an Indianapolis Battalion Fire Chief, has been named as one of the new GOP female leaders in The Richard G. Lugar Excellence in Public Service Series. The group, founded in 1990 by former U.S. Sen. Richard Lugar, aims to increase the number of Republican women in elected and appointed governmental positions at the local, state and federal levels. Reith is one of 20 Hoosier women selected to join the 2017-18 leadership class. The group was honored recently at the Ivy Tech campus in downtown Indianapolis where Indiana Lieutenant Governor Suzanne Crouch was the keynote speaker.



Photo by Rick Myers

Dan and Susan Carter, Brownsburg, make a toast at the Hendricks County Human Society's 13th Annual Wine, Beer & Spirits Tasting, Nov. 3, at the Washington Township Pavilion Center, Avon. This year's event helped raise money for spay/neuter and medical care programs.



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"My fourth and fifth graders come to school early every Tuesday morning to work with our second grade friends in Math and Reading. While I hoped the second graders would improve with the extra help academically, I did not anticipate the confidence that would come from this experience. Everyone arrives motivated and eager to work; everyone benefits from the partnership of working together."

~ Ellen Auten

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OPENING NEW DOORS

Dr. Yvonne Culpepper and her instrumental role in planning Hendricks Regional Health's new Brownsburg Hospital

By Nicole Davis

It's been 27 years since Dr. Yvonne Culpepper, also known as YC, fell in love with Hendricks Regional Health. Through that time, she's taken on leadership roles that have helped to not only grow the quality of care that the healthcare organization offers but also to expand its facilities.

Now she's helping wrap up her largest project to date. Hendricks Regional Health Brownsburg Hospital is expected to open in

How Dr. Culpepper did it:

What's the best advice you ever received?

Do the right thing even when no one is watching. Don't be afraid to take risks and learn from every mistake. Be a lifelong learner by learning something new every day.

Best business decision I ever made:

Hire bright, innovative staff who share your same values and goals.

Worst advice you ever received?

The worst advice would be telling people that you know exactly what they are going through or how they are feeling especially when you haven't walked in their shoes.

In five years I want to...

Want to be involved with growing and operationalizing services at Hendricks Regional Health, especially sites like Brownsburg Hospital which has 10 acres for future expansion.

What is the secret to your success?

Believe in yourself and have passion for what you do. Work really hard and play really hard. Take time for those special people in your life who matter the most to you. Remember to say "thank you" and most of all... laugh and have fun at whatever you do.

December. The public will be able to get a sneak preview on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 2-5 p.m..

"Being a longtime resident of Brownsburg, Yvonne helped us to understand what healthcare services the town needed," said Kevin Speer, Hendricks Regional Health president and CEO. "When we made the decision to expand Hendricks Regional Health's services in the growing community, she was instrumental in helping with our expansion strategy. Not only was her insight valuable, she also led the building's planning and operation efforts. Yvonne's mark is evident in every aspect of our new Brownsburg Hospital and I am very thankful for this."

Culpepper, who is originally from Crown Point, has lived in Brownsburg going on 39 years with her husband, Allen. Her three children and four grandchildren also reside in Hendricks County.

She earned her Bachelors of Science in Nursing from Indiana University Bloomington, finishing up her clinical at Methodist Hospital, downtown Indianapolis. She worked with Methodist for 15 years, eight years in dialysis and transplant and seven in the trauma unit. As she was completing her Masters of Science and Nursing through IU, she again had to choose a location to complete her clinical.

"Methodist at the time was such a large hospital," she said. "I was in leadership there. I said I wanted to go to a community hospital, someplace with a low turnover and low vacancy rate. I was told to go to Hendricks. I said, 'Hendricks? I live in Brownsburg and have never been west of 267.'"

She decided to give Hendricks Regional Health a try.

"I was pleasantly surprised, the best-kept secret on the Westside of Indianapolis as they say. I found out that the technology and quality were as good as, if not better than, downtown," Culpepper said.

She returned to Methodist, but after reading about an opening at Hendricks

Regional Health, she applied. She came in as the vice president of nursing, now called chief nursing officer, in 1990. She later earned her Ph.D. from Purdue University (West Lafayette, IN).

In 2014, she was named chief operating officer and in 2015, corporate compliance officer.

"Who would have thought that you start out in nursing and you take care of patients day in and day out, that you end up doing this?" she said, "I was always the one that talked at the staff meetings and when leadership positions became open, they said 'you do it.' I would step up to the plate. I found out that was my passion. I truly enjoy taking care of patients through other people and through staff."

One project that she had a hand in was the 100,000 square foot expansion to Hendricks Regional Health (Danville Main Campus), which included a new surgical floor, cafeteria and operating rooms. Her largest project, though, is still ongoing.

Hendricks Regional Health leaders began talking about the need for services in Brownsburg.

"Living in Hendricks County, but particularly in Brownsburg, there wasn't a lot of primary care services as well as immediate care and an ED," Culpepper said. "Today, it's growing up and we have a couple of folks competing with us, but when we started it, this was untapped. I believe the community can benefit from it. They need it. Today, people don't want to drive, they want to get their services close to home."

The board approved the project in March 2016 and held a groundbreaking on the 9.2-acre lot in April. Culpepper has spent her time attending many facility meetings, and now weekly operational meetings, while the building is under construction.

"My job is easy," she said. "I can oversee things. I have great people that work with Hendricks; they're the movers, they're the pushers. People looked at their own areas, what they needed,

and they took care of it. I just coordinate. I can't thank enough all of the people who have been involved. Without good people, it wouldn't have been done."

What started as an idea to construct an ambulance-only facility turned into much more. The new 100,000 square-foot hospital will employ 135 people and include immediate care, lab, radiology, cardiac rehab, an inpatient medical unit, doctors' offices, women's center, New Live Associates, rehab services and more.

The organization has kept the community involved throughout the process, including the naming of the hospital.

"We organized focus groups to find out what is that Hendricks County folks want to see," Culpepper said. "We used a lot of their suggestions. The one I laugh the most about is the name of this. We started off as the Brownsburg Ambulatory Care Center. As we went along and decided to make it a hospital, I said you can't say ambulatory care center. We were given the task of coming up with a name. A few of us sat around the table and after about two and a half hours, we couldn't think of a name. We said let's let



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the community name it. It had to be fast. It was sent to marketing and 150-some phone calls were made to people who live in this community. They came up with Hendricks Regional Health - Brownsburg Hospital."

Culpepper said she couldn't be prouder of the project that will soon open in her own hometown. While she'll spend some time there upon its opening, her workload

won't cease. The board of directors recently approved a large project on the main campus, adding IV therapy, wound and endoscopy. They also just received the bids to expand two operating rooms.

"Futuristically, we need some surgical services here," she said. "Hopefully we'll finish this project and look at how we can grow the Brownsburg facility. I think it's just the beginning."

Hendricks Regional Health Brownsburg Hospital By the numbers

100,000 sq. ft. hospital

\$52 million project

Created **130+** jobs

**Only side-by-side Emergency Department
and Immediate Care Center
in Hendricks County**

6 inpatient beds with capacity to add
14 for a total of **20**

Services:

- Emergency Department
- Immediate Care
- Lab
- Radiology/Imaging
- Cardiac Rehab
- Inpatient Medical Unit
- Multi-specialty Clinic
 - Rotating Specialty Doctors (i.e. urology, podiatry, dermatology, etc.)
- Doctors' Offices
 - Brownsburg North Family Medicine
 - Hendrick Orthopedics & Sports Medicine
- Women's Center
 - Mammography & Bone Density Testing
 - New Life Associates
 - HRH Breast Center
- Rehab Services
 - PT/OT
 - Speech Therapy

Source: Hendricks Regional Health

Other key players from the HRH team



Matthew Browning, MBA, MHA, CPHQ, Executive Director Business Strategy, coordinated the project's business planning and facilitated conversations between Hendricks Regional Health, Town of Brownsburg and Town of Brownsburg Redevelopment Commission. A Brownsburg resident, Browning assisted with all state and national accreditation activities to ensure the hospital is appropriately licensed including inspections from

Healthcare Facilities Accreditation Program and Indiana State Department of Health.



Gary Everling, MBA, Vice President, Chief Strategy Officer, was instrumental in procuring the land the hospital sits on and helped with the oversight of the hospital's construction. Everling led the direction of the services that will be available and assists in the recruitment of the hospital's medical staff and support staff. He played a key role in bringing the primary care physicians at Brownsburg North Family Medicine into the Hendricks Regional Health

Family and moving their practice to the hospital.



D. Michelle Fenoughty, MD, MBA, FACOG, Chief Medical Officer, led staffing and recruitment of providers and development of patient-care protocols. When the hospital opens, Dr. Fenoughty will help identify what additional service needs are necessary.



Shane Sommers, MS, PT, OCS, CSCS, Executive Director of Professional Services, oversaw the development of the outpatient areas of the hospital. Shane played a key role in researching services Hendricks Regional Health provides in each Hendricks County community and identifying areas of need in Brownsburg.



Kevin Speer, JD, President and Chief Executive Officer, led the hospital's strategic planning to keep care local. As a Brownsburg resident, Speer saw first-hand the rapid growth occurring and led market research that identified the timing was right to expand HRH's services in Brownsburg, especially in emergency and primary care. Speer and his executive team are the innovators behind

the hospital's side-by-side Emergency Department and Immediate Care Center, which allows patients to choose their level of care and arrange visits to several providers on the same day and in the same location.



Zach and Sara Lone



Chad and Amber Ferman



Amanda and Bryan Babinec



Tim and Christy Roberts

Foreigner rocked the night while HRH Foundation exceeds fundraising goal

In celebration of the opening of the new Hendricks Regional Health Brownsburg Hospital, the Hendricks Regional Health Foundation held its annual gala, Nov. 10. The memorable evening, for the 630 in attendance, included a first-look interactive tour of the new facility, dinner, silent and live auction packages, and a private concert from the legendary rock band Foreigner. Proceeds support the mobile telestroke program at Hendricks Regional Health. "We exceeded our telestroke fundraising goal of \$200,000 from this event thanks to generous sponsors, partners, and guests," Susan Bogan, director of the HRH Foundation, reported via email. "Grateful to everyone who had a hand in making the event such a success as we celebrate the opening of the new Hendricks Regional Health Brownsburg Hospital."



Todd Mann and Sherrisa Myers



Rich Mousty and Madison Mousty



Kevin Speer, Doug Boles, Dan and Patty Zielinski



Kelly Hansen



Foreigner lead singer Kelly Hansen gets a hold of Dave Gansert's camera.



A side view of the band.

Photos by Dave Gansert and Rick Myers



Mike and Jennifer Mills



Anthony and Tammy Hession

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QUESTIONS FOR...

CHRISTI PATTERSON

Leader of largest local food pantry fundraiser is cooking up new event



Christi Patterson

Compiled by Chris Cornwall

Everyday Souperheroes Cook Off has turned into the largest fundraiser of the year for the Hendricks County Food Coalition. Christi Patterson, Chief of Police for the Pittsboro Police Department, has led the event for the past six years.

Now she is planning a new fundraising event with hopes it will keep current food pantries up and running.

The 6th Annual Everyday Souperheroes Cook Off will be Sunday, Nov. 19 from 1-3 p.m. at the Hendricks County Fair-

grounds in Danville. There is no admission fee to attend. To try any soups, stews, chili or cupcakes is a \$1 a ticket or receive a ticket for each canned good you bring in. The tickets are then exchanged for a cup of soup or a cupcake.

1 HOW DID THE EVENT COME ABOUT? Several years ago, Pittsboro resident Sara Westrich, who is the wife of Whitestown Fire Chief, Josh Westrich, approached me and wanted to organize a cook off between the police and fire departments. Her husband was a Pittsboro firefighter at the time. She thought the proceeds could go to help our local food pantry. I was also our local farmers market master and worked with our local food pantry at the time, so I knew of the food pantry coalition. The idea was to assist all the county food pantries. It has expanded over the years to include all Hendricks County Public Safety agencies or agencies that work very closely with police and fire such as Susie's Place.

2 WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE NAME "EVERYDAY SOUPERHEROES?" The name originated from a saying that police officers and firefighters were everyday superheroes. To embody the theme of the cook off which involved soups, stews or chili's at the time, I named it the Everyday Souperheroes Cook Off. Our cook off motto is "Fighting hunger together!"

3 DO POLICE OFFICERS AND FIREFIGHTERS DRESS UP IN SUPERHERO COSTUMES? They can if they want to! We have the cook off contestants decorate their tables and the best decorat-

ed table is chosen by the emcee. Some will decorate in a superhero theme. I always decorate my table in Wonder Woman and wear a Wonder Woman apron.

4 WHY DO YOU THINK EVENTS THAT FEATURE COPS SQUARING OFF AGAINST FIREFIGHTERS ARE SO POPULAR? There has always been healthy banter between police and fire personnel. It's two professions that totally understand what each other is going through and respond to most of the same events. There is and there isn't a rivalry between police and firefighters. We work as a team when problems come up, but there is always that little desire to beat them when it comes down to anything else. We like to dig on each other when given the opportunity. Like the saying goes, "The reason they made police is so firefighters could have heroes, too."

5 WHAT INSPIRES YOU TO VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME TO HELPING THE FOOD COLLATION? I have been a police officer for over 28 years. During those years, on several occasions, I have come across people from all walks of life. Men, women and children that, for whatever reason, did not have enough to eat. I don't believe that any person, especially a child, should ever go to bed hungry or worry about where their next meal will come from.

6 THIS IS THE SIXTH YEAR FOR THE EVENT. ARE THERE ANY COOKS/DISHES THAT REALLY STAND OUT EACH YEAR? Every year is something new. We have had anything from traditional chili to a pickle soup. We added cupcakes several years ago and even had an entry of a bacon cupcake one year. Honestly, the food is delicious all the way around. You will definitely get to try soups and cupcake flavors you have never tried before.

7 WHAT CAN PEOPLE EXPECT AT THIS YEAR'S EVENT? Everyone in attendance can expect to have a great time!! The band, Spontaneous Combustion, will be performing. This will be band member Eric Disbro's, 6th year to perform at the cook off. Brownsburg's very own Steve "Papaw" Pyatte, will be this year's emcee. We have had great items donated to the silent auction. Colt's tickets, several CD box sets and even a stay at Frenchlick Resort, to name a few.

8 RUMOR HAS IT THAT A NEW PROGRAM WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THIS YEAR'S COOK OFF. WHAT CAN YOU TELL US ABOUT THIS? A new program I have developed is called Pantry Project 365. A couple of years ago after a cook off event, I was told by the Hendricks County Food Pantry Coalition that the cook off had become its largest fundraising event. My jaw hit the floor.

9 WHY WERE YOU SO SURPRISED? Not because I didn't think the cook off was a success. I was very happy with how much was raised and it exceeded the year prior. I just couldn't believe that it was the highest they had ever received from a fundraiser. Then while attending the 4H fair in Danville in July, I spoke to several food pantry coalition members. They were trying to raise additional funds for the coalition stating that the summer months were tight for the pantries, with little funds. Some pantries were close to not being able to open. I began to wonder what else could be done. This is how Pantry Project 365 came about.

10 SO WHAT IS THE PLAN FOR PROJECT 365? The idea is to have Hendricks County restaurants sign up for just one day out of the year that they would fundraise for the coalition. With the hopes (and ultimate goal), of getting 365 days covered. There are over 400 restaurants in Hendricks County. If each of those restaurants could take one day out of the year that they donated a percentage of the day's proceeds, or just made a donation, the pantry coalition could be sustained throughout the year. Pantry Project 365 is scheduled to begin in January of 2018. You can find more information at pantry-project365.com.

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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6 Indiana College Towns

4 Brad Pitt Films

3 Popes

5 Toothpaste Brands

2 Indiana Indian Tribes

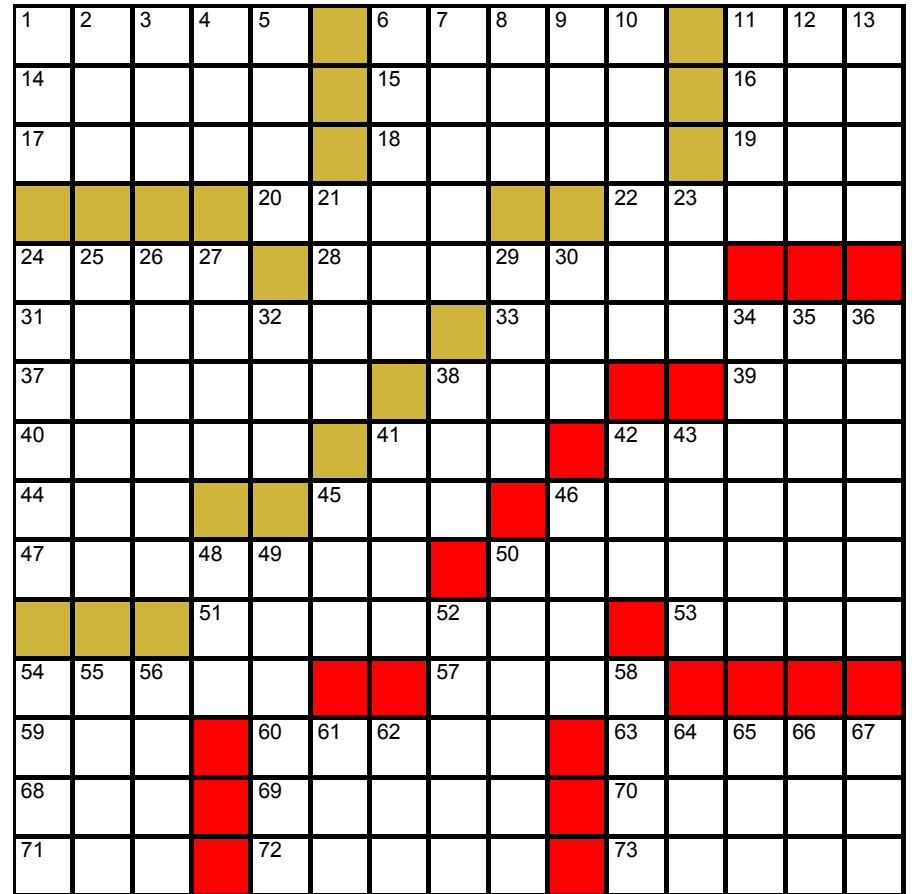
1 First Governor of Indiana

Across

1. "May the ___ be with you"
6. Assumed name on a Hendricks County Sheriff's blotter
11. Avon's winter hrs.
14. PU football coach
15. PU color
16. Brownsburg Farmers Market veggie
17. Steel girder
18. Circle of Lights honored guest
19. 18-Across helper
20. Ulndy homecoming attendee
22. Bank job
24. Perillo's Pizzeria good-bye
28. Apt nickname for Delphi HS
31. PU color
33. Raw meat at Eddie Merlot's
37. Like mice or men
38. Take to court
39. Cowboys on a Lucas Oil Stadium scoreboard
40. Little bit of land on Eagle Creek Reservoir
41. Magic on a Banker's Life Fieldhouse scoreboard
42. "Speak of the ___"
44. Have a pepperoni pie at Donatos
45. WTTV drama
46. Fine fur
47. Kind of analysis
50. IU color
51. Place to put the feet up
53. Cravings
54. Victory Field's extra inning
57. Holcomb Observatory "bear"
59. Carly ___ Jepsen
60. Preface to an IUPUI textbook
63. Slashed pronoun
68. Plainfield hardware store
69. IU color
70. IU football coach
71. The third degree at BSU
72. De-ices, in a way
73. Indy Zoo eco-community

Down

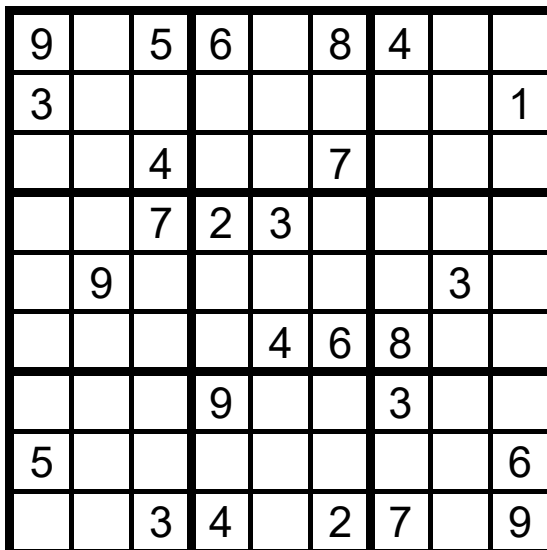
1. G-men
2. James Whitcomb Riley's "eyeball"
3. Caviar
4. Half a dance
5. 1996 movie starring Gwyneth Paltrow
6. Laughable
7. Indiana State Fair wooly animal
8. 007 creator Fleming
9. Perform at Longstreet Playhouse
10. Indy Fuel player, for one
11. Indianapolis Fencing Club sword
12. Frequent portrait subject at IMA
13. President before Wilson
21. Take it easy
23. DDE predecessor
24. Knockoffs
25. "You got that right!"
26. Children's Museum full-price payers



27. Fairy tale villain
29. Keyboard key
30. Put down
32. JJB's Ranch feedbag morsel
34. Counsel
35. Spoil, as a parade
36. DeGeneres and Burstyn
38. Numerical prefix
41. ___ buco
42. Soft & ___ (Gillette product)
43. Award won by Indy's Ryan Murphy
45. "Gone Country" net.
46. Sea eagles
48. Young'un

49. Notre Dame Law School class
50. Pacers rebounds
52. Indy concert venue, briefly
54. West Chase Golf Club hazard
55. Apiece
56. DePauw scholarship criterion
58. Moby-Dick captain
61. Pro-Second Amendment org.
62. Bus. card abbr.
64. A Manning
65. ___-pitch softball
66. Rose's Alterations' bottom line
67. Pittsboro-to-Anderson dir.

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