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**With flying colors** - Cecil Gray of the Cheyenne and Kiowa Tribes performs traditional dance during the National Powwow Saturday, July 8 at the Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds and Conference Complex, 1900 E. Main St., Danville. The modern colors in Gray's regalia affirm the idea that Native American culture is not foregone but alive and evolving. For more information on the National Powwow, visit: nationalpowwow.com. Photo by Chris Cornwall

## HC ICON News Quiz

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

**1** According to Jason Yocum of Boing Lures in Plainfield, what makes his product so attractive to fish?

- A. Purple color
- B. Metallic sound
- C. Triangular shape
- D. Feathers



**2** The theme for the 2017 Hendricks County 4-H Fair is "County Fair Nights and \_\_\_\_\_."

- A. Captivating Sights
- B. Farm Animal Rights
- C. Food Fights
- D. Carnival Lights



**3** Where in Hendricks County is the National Powwow held every three years?

- A. Hummel Park
- B. Cartlidge Barn
- C. Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds
- D. Washington Township Park Pavilion



**4** Which U.S. President visited Danville in July, 1987?

- A. Donald Trump
- B. Gerald Ford
- C. Ronald Reagan
- D. George H. Bush



**5** What do local schools require proof of before allowing a child to attend classes?

- A. Signed report card
- B. Immunization
- C. Citizenship
- D. Health Insurance



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## Students devise food drive competition

Four local members of the Heifer International Team have launched a food drive competition in partnership with the Hendricks County 4-H Club and the Hendricks County Food Pantry Coalition. The team of Rachel Dunlevy, Ryan Grundman, Grace Hooten, and Reagan Hubbard came up with a plan to benefit the community after learning about world poverty and hunger at the Global Getaway Experience in Perryville, Arkansas. 'End Hunger Games' seeks to bring Hendricks County 4-H members together to raise food items for local food pantries to compete against Boone County 4-H.

"These youth are so passionate about giving back," said Kathryn Sweet, educator for 4-H Youth Development at the Hendricks County Purdue Extension. "It's been such a neat experience to watch them grow and learn about how they can help fight hunger and poverty in our community and nationally.

The team also plans to present what they have learned and collect food donations at the 2017 Hendricks County 4-H Fair, July 16-22, 1900 E. Main Street, Danville. For more about Heifer International, visit [heifer.org](http://heifer.org).

## Senior girls to compete in DYW of Avon



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**Claire Rightly**  
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**Samantha Gates**  
Girls Scouts Council



**Emily Keith**  
Avon Tri Kappa

Nine young women will compete for the title of Distinguished Young Woman (DYW) of Avon on Saturday, July 29, 6:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center of Harmony Baptist Church, 5693 Broyles Road in Avon. The DYW program seeks to inspire high school senior girls in Hendricks County, Washington Township to develop their full, individual potential while providing opportunities to earn scholarship money. The winner of the 38th annual scholarship program, "DYW of Avon Around the World," will go on to compete in the DYW of Indiana program in Kokomo, IN, February 2018. For more information, visit: [avondyw.com](http://avondyw.com).

This year's participants (with sponsors underneath) include:



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## MEETINGS & AGENDAS



### AVON

**Town Council | July 27, 7 p.m.**  
**Board of Zoning Appeals | July 20, 7 p.m.**  
**Plan Commission | July 24, 7 p.m.**

All meetings are held at Avon Town Hall, 6570 E. U.S. Highway 36. For more information, call (317) 272-0948 or visit [avon.org](http://avon.org).

### BROWNSBURG

**Town Council | July 27, 7 p.m.**  
**Plan Commission | July 24, 6 p.m.**  
**Board of Zoning Appeals | Aug. 14, 7 p.m.**  
**Town Hall | Aug. 1, 6 p.m.**

All meetings are held at Brownsburg Town Hall, 61 N Green Street. For more information, call (317) 852-1120 or visit [brownsburg.org](http://brownsburg.org).

### DANVILLE

**Town Council | July 17, 7 p.m.**

All meetings are held at Danville Town Hall, 49 N Wayne Street. For more information, call (317) 745-4180 or visit [danvilleindiana.org](http://danvilleindiana.org).

### PLAINFIELD

**Town Council | July 24, 7 p.m.**  
**Board of Zoning Appeals | July 17, 7 p.m.**  
**Plan Commission | Aug. 7, 7 p.m.**

All meetings are held at the Town of Plainfield Building, 206 W. Main Municipal Street. For more information, call (317) 839-2561 or visit [townofplainfield.com](http://townofplainfield.com).

### HENDRICKS COUNTY

**County Council | Aug. 1, 9 a.m.**  
**County Commission | July 25, 9 a.m.**  
**Board of Zoning Appeals | July 17, 7:30 p.m.**  
**Plan Commission | Aug. 8, 6:30 p.m.**  
**Board of Health | Sept. 5, 7 p.m.**

All meetings are held at the Hendricks County Government Center, 355 S Washington Street. For more information, visit: [co.hendricks.in.us](http://co.hendricks.in.us). To reach the Plan Commission or Board of Zoning Appeals, call (317) 745-9255; for County Council, call (317) 745-9221; and for the Board of Health, call (317) 745-9217.

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## Summer at Brownsburg Parks



By Philip Parnin,  
Director of Brownsburg Parks and Recreation

Summer is our favorite time of year at Brownsburg Parks, and not just because the weather is warm. Summertime offers guests to our parks and trails an opportunity to relax, rejuvenate and renew. As a team that's all about helping people to improve their quality of life, nothing makes our staff happier than seeing visitors enjoying themselves while enhancing their health and well-being.

Brownsburg Parks takes great pride in the contributions we make toward helping to create a community of choice for people to live, work and play, now and for future generations. One way we contribute is by offering popular amenities like our Watermill splash pad and our shelters at Williams, Arbuckle Acres and Stephens parks. Last year, guests rented our shelters more than 450 times. Recently, we've added cooking stations near the grills and fire pits so visitors can enjoy these spaces even in cooler temperature months.

We're enthusiastic about managing more than 15 miles of trails, including the popular Brownsburg stretch of the B&O Trail. Trails are proven to increase property values, drive traffic to local businesses and

enhance residents' quality of life. This year, we'll begin work on Cardinal Park, which eventually will connect the B&O Trail to Bulldog Way (which runs along Brownsburg East Middle School). Work is well underway on the design for the White Lick Creek Trail, which will take residents of north side neighborhoods through shopping, restaurants and ultimately to Arbuckle Acres Park.

Parks is pleased to provide a variety of activities to residents of all ages. We support families through the B.A.S.E. (Before & After School Enrichment) program, which last year served 826 children, and our summer Adventure Camps, serving children ages 3-16. We offer fitness classes ranging from Aqua Bootcamp to Hatha Yoga, some of which are Silver Sneakers certified. And we offer a range of special activities, from shopping in Chicago to catching a ball game in Cincinnati. There's still time to catch a free outdoor concert at Arbuckle Acres Park, or to sign up for a hike in Brown County.

Make sure you check out our advertisement below to find more reasons to choose Brownsburg Parks as your place for family fun!

## FOR THE RECORD HC OBITUARIES

### AVON



#### Gloria Y. Wright

Gloria Yvonne Frye (Beck) Wright, 83, passed away June 24, 2017. She was born March 1, 1934. Memorial Services were held on Friday June 30 at Conkle Funeral Home Avon.



#### Betty L. Maines

Betty Maines, 95, passed away on July 1, 2017. She was born Dec. 29, 1921. Services were held July 6 at Conkle Funeral Home in Speedway.



#### Beverly S. Hartman

Beverly Hartman, 73, passed away on June 28, 2017. She was born Dec. 1, 1943. Services were held July 3 at the Conkle Funeral Home, Avon Chapel.



#### Mikel Jean Selber

Mikel Jean (Taylor) Selber, 76, passed away on July 2, 2017. She was born on Oct. 20, 1940. Services will be at Conkle Funeral Home, Avon, on Aug. 5.

### BROWNSBURG

#### Amanda S. Kelly

Amanda S. Kelly, 37, passed away June 30, 2017. She was born Sept. 27, 1979. Funeral services were held July 6 at Corinth Church.

### PLAINFIELD

#### Betty J. Coget Stout

Betty J. Coget Stout, 90, passed away on June 28, 2017. She was born on July 12, 1926. A memorial service was held July 6 at Weaver & Randolph Funeral Home.

#### Edith L. Gies Caylor

Edith L. Gies Caylor, 80, passed away June 30, 2017. She was born March 12, 1937. Graveside services were held July 8 in New Winchester Cemetery.

#### Daniel C. Anger

Daniel C. Anger, 53, passed away June 23, 2017. He was born July 24, 1963. Funeral services were held July 1 at Northview Christian Church.

#### Edward J. "Red" Caylor, Sr.

Edward J. "Red" Caylor, Sr., 89, passed away July 6, 2017. He was born Aug. 30, 1928. Graveside services were held in New Winchester Cemetery.

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).

## Brownsburg Parks is your place for family fun!

### Hayrides

September 29 - October 28  
6 - 9 p.m.

Arbuckle Acres Park, Shelters #4 and #7

Resident/ \$125 Registration Required  
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Come join Brownsburg Parks as your party enjoys the autumn colors at Arbuckle Acres Park. Exclusive to your party alone, you will enjoy the use of a designated shelter, two hayrides with a maximum of 25 people per ride, and a cozy bonfire. If a burn ban is in effect on these dates, bonfires may be unavailable and only the use of fixed grills at each shelter will be permitted.

### Shelter Rentals

Enjoy our shelters with rentals through the fall. Shelters may include:

- Fire Pits
- Grills
- Cook/Prep Stations
- Lights and Electricity

### Summer Concerts

5 - 7 p.m.

Free Arbuckle Acres Park

7/30 Corey Cox - Rock & Country

8/13 Living Proof - Pop

8/27 Jai Baker - Rock, Country &

### Cincinnati Reds

August 25

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### Brown County Hiking Trip

\$20

October 26

With some of the most beautiful terrain in Indiana, Brown County State Park offers a wonderful hiking experience. All ages are welcome and guests are encouraged to bring lunch as it will not be provided.





Search volunteers form a prayer circle at Brownsburg East Middle School after learning that the body of 8-year-old Shalom Lawson had been found. Most had just arrived and were awaiting instructions when the grim announcement was made.  
Photos by Faith Toole

# Outpouring show of support on a tragic day

By Faith Toole

When I saw the post from the Brownsburg Police Department about a missing little boy who had Autism, my heart broke for the worry of his mom. 8-year-old Shalom Lawson and his mother were in Brownsburg to support an African relief fund being held over the weekend. They were here less than 24 hours when he went missing. Like so many members of our community, I wanted to do everything I could to help.

I heard there was a call-out for volunteers and knew they were going to need food and water. I reached out to Chief Christi Patterson with the Pittsboro Police Department and Alan Bolante, commissioner of the Brownsburg Police Department, volunteering my service to help coordinate.

A little after 10 a.m. I received a text reply, "Get it organized."

My first thought was Jason and Sharon

Anderson from the Kickstand: "Yes, we are already going to be there with food and drink for all the officers and volunteers." Carl Chambers, executive chef with Cunningham Restaurant Group: "Here is your contact for Boulder Creek Dining Company. What can we do?"

I stopped into McCallister's, they said "yes, we would help with food." I went to Arby's: "Yes, come back in 20 min and we will have sandwiches ready." Starbucks: "Yes, we will help." Mike Johnson with Firehouse Subs: "Firehouse is bringing sandwiches."

I also contacted people near the search area like Mike Lewis with Don Schumacher Racing: "Yes, I'm contacting security now. We will see what we can find."

Everybody I went to said, "Yes, we will help."

When I arrived at the middle school that morning, there looked to be 2000 volun-

teers ready to aid in the search. As I walked to the command center, I received a text to call-off the food, it was no longer needed. They had found this little boy, but it wasn't the outcome that any of us wanted to hear.

Since I was already heading to the command center, I was asked to go to Creekside Commons for the press conference. So here I was, just a person wanting to help. I'm a food writer. I became a journalist. I wasn't prepared.

I was standing in front of Shalom's Uncle's home as the command center pulled up. Then, I heard this heart-breaking cry. It was the mother of Shalom Lawson. Family members were holding her back. I will never forget that sight and sound.

I turned to give the family respect. As I turned around, here was a police captain, crying, walking towards me from the pond where Shalom's body was discovered. All I

could do was give him a hug. He kept saying that he was sorry for crying.

This has to be the hardest job for any first responder (plus, the journalists that have to cover these sad turn of events.)

Most of all, my heart goes out to the family, especially the mother of Shalom Lawson. Nothing can make up for the loss of child, but there is something to be said about the way the community responded to the day's events. I want to thank everyone who stepped forward to help. Thank you, Hendricks County.

## Project Lifesaver

We mourn the loss of such a young and innocent life.

As the coordinator for Project Lifesaver Hendricks County, I would like to take this opportunity to reach out to any family and caregiver with loved ones that may experience similar life-threatening situations. We provide tracking equipment to clients that can be worn on the wrist or ankle that emits a unique and individual frequency. In the event a client wanders away, first responders can quickly locate the whereabouts of your loved one using radio receivers.

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**Karen Hendershot, Coordinator**  
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Left: Supplies such as bottled water were brought to Brownsburg East Middle School for first-responders and search volunteers. Middle: Chef Jason Anderson, the owner of Kickstand in Brownsburg, served free meals to those who came out to make donations for Shalom Lawson's family. Right: Jason Anderson hands a box of community donations to uncles Charles Lawson and Raphael Akakpo.



# ICONography



## Tie it and dye it in Avon

By Lindsay Doty

Just hearing the words ‘tie-dye’ can conjure up images of hippy festivals, psychedelic peace signs, and Grateful Dead tees. But the technicolor trend seems to have made a comeback in fashion and business (with a little less patchouli this time). It has not only been spotted on the runway but is also taking center stage at new shops like The Tie Dye Lab in Avon.

“I don’t think it ever really went away. There has always been tie-dye. We just make it more convenient,” said Co-Owner Bart Fisher.

At the “Lab” customers get to DIY their digs without taking home the mess. They pick their colors, choose their design and do the dyeing from start to finish. It’s a process that takes anywhere from 30 to 45 minutes.

The vibrant custom creations can be put on anything from bucket hats and baby onesies to oversized beach towels.

“To be able to see what they created before they leave is the best part of the Lab. The final phase. The joy that someone has made something like nothing else and that they will get to wear it possibly that day. It’s pretty cool,” said Fisher.

Fisher and his wife Terri, along with Barb and Jerry Kozlowski, decided to open the business after hearing about a similar shop in the Midwest several years ago.

Both families, who live in Washington Township and have an entrepreneurial background, thought Avon was a great fit to set up shop.

They opened up in June and so far the DIY aspect has been popular, catering to walk-ins, families, groups, and “par-ties.”

“We had my son’s birthday party at The Tie Dye Lab last night. This place is fun for all ages. The kids had a blast making their shirts, we even had 7 adults make shirts. Fun Fun!” writes one Facebook poster.

“Everyone has been happy with their stuff and smiles are so addictive,” says Fisher.

*The Tie Dye Lab*  
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Top left: A group gathers around a table to dye shirts.

Middle left: Bottles of dye.

Bottom left: Cameron McCarthy, 7, Avon, puts the finishing touches on his shirt.

Top right: Austin Davidson, 11, Avon, squirts dye into his shirt.

Bottom right: Tie Dye Lab employee Elena Mount treats a shirt to be dyed.

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## Car and motorcycle show set for July 29

A car and motorcycle show to benefit Handicapable Camp will be July 29, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., 8244 E. US Hwy 36, Avon (in front of Hendricks Regional Health). Handicapable Camp provides outdoor recreation and overnight camping in Southern Indiana for approximately 100 people with physical, mental, and emotional challenges each year. Food, games and a silent auction will be available. Awards will be given to those who enter the show; there is a \$15 application fee to enter. However, the public is welcome to attend for free. For more information, email [handicapablecamp@hotmail.com](mailto:handicapablecamp@hotmail.com).



Carter sharpens a pocket knife.

## Rolling whet stone

### FARMERS MARKET FINDS

By Chris Cornwall

After an evening spent gathering fresh ingredients for that perfect meal, wouldn't it behoove market-goers to have their cooking blades honed while they shopped?

Chef Nick Carter, owner of Hoosier Culinary Sharpening will do just that at the Brownsburg Farmers Market. He boasts the only Chef-owned, full-service knife-sharpening company in Indiana. The Indianapolis native started his business nine years ago in Carmel and recently added two drop-off locations in Westfield and Zionsville.

This is his first year working the Brownsburg Farmers Market but can also be found in Carmel on Saturdays if you frequent the Northside. He also services garden tools such as hedge trimmers, and outdoor blades like hunting knives and axes. He asks that folks wrap their knives before transporting them since it can be very dangerous to carry a bag full of blades.

The Brownsburg Farmers Market meets Thursdays, 4-7 p.m. in front of Town Hall on N. Green Street. For more information on Hoosier Culinary Shopping, visit [hoosierculinarysharpening.com](http://hoosierculinarysharpening.com), call (317) 437-8155, or email [info@hoosierculinarysharpening.com](mailto:info@hoosierculinarysharpening.com).



Chef Nick Carter, owner of Hoosier Culinary Sharpening. Photos by Chris Cornwall

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Muston, of Plainfield**



Not everyone who went came back and those who did didn't want to talk about it. That's what Charlie and Harriett Muston remember about the soldiers who went to World War II.

Charlie lived in Avon in 1945 on a street with four houses. Harriett lived in Indianapolis. When the war ended, Charlie was 9 and Harriett was 8 years old.

They remember writing letters to the "soldier boys," air raid sirens, blackouts and using ration stamps. Wives and mothers went to work and some continued even after the war ended.

Charlie said he'll never forget the day Pearl Harbor

was bombed. It was unusually warm and his father wondered aloud where it was.

Their experience of the end of the war was as different as their environs. Charlie's family must've fired shotguns into the air. They celebrated a lot of things that way. In Indianapolis, people crowded the streets. Harriett and her mom took the bus to Monument Circle. She jumped and played in the water that day.

"That was the highlight of my year," Harriett said. "(Mom) never said one word to me about getting my shoes wet, my dress wet or anything. In fact, she was in the water too."

**NOMINATE** someone in Hendricks County that we should recognize as a "**Greatest Generation ICON**" - email: [news@myICON.info](mailto:news@myICON.info)

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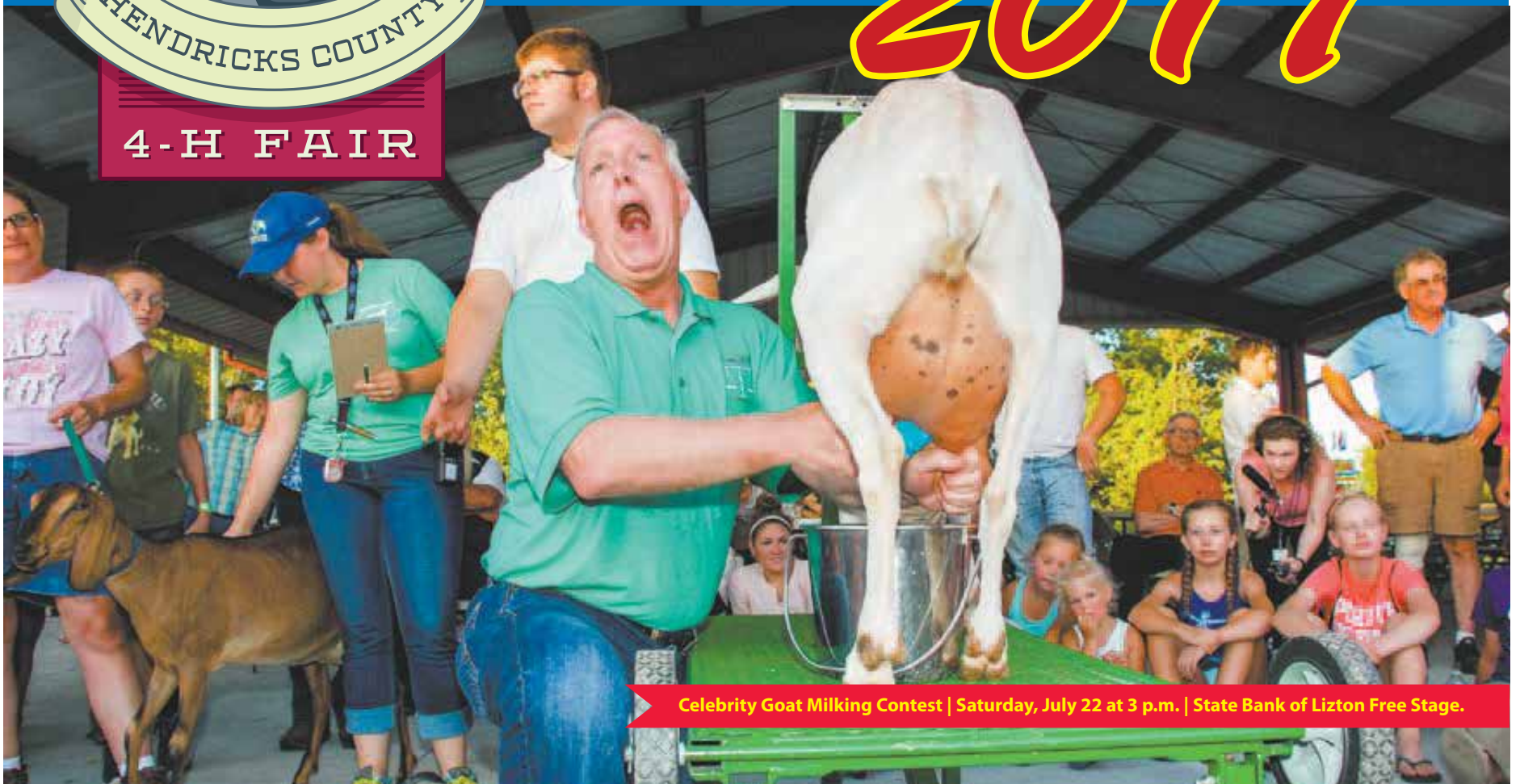
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4-H FAIR

FAIR PREVIEW

2017



Celebrity Goat Milking Contest | Saturday, July 22 at 3 p.m. | State Bank of Lizton Free Stage.

## 2017 Hendricks County 4-H Fair guide to fun

"County Fair Nights and Carnival of Lights" will run July 16-22 at the Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds and Conference Complex, 1900 E. Main St., Danville. With so many events, contests and entertainment, we've put together a guide to help you navigate through seven days of fun. Inside you'll find a comprehensive schedule, fair-ground map, ticket information and much more. The guide is divided into sections based on event type and includes: Special Events, Livestock Shows, Live Music, Grandstands Entertainment, Carnival (with ticket pricing), and Free Grounds Entertainment. For more information on the 4-H Fair, visit: [4hcomplex.org](http://4hcomplex.org).

Editor's note: The Livestock Shows start Saturday, July 15 rather than the "official" opening day of Sunday, July 16.

The Honorable Daniel F. Zielinski, Judge during the celebrity goat milking contest. Photo by Gus Pearcy



## Carnival Dates & Pricing

- Drew Expositions opens Monday – Friday at 5 p.m., and 1 p.m. on Saturday
- Rides coupons are \$1.25 each at regular price
- Save money by buying tickets in bulk  
\$120 for 100 coupons (save \$50)  
\$55 for 50 coupons (save \$18.75)  
\$20 for 21 coupons (save \$6.25)
- All rides require more than one coupon

**July 17 (Monday)**  
5 p.m. | One Ticket Per Ride

**July 18 (Tuesday)**  
5 p.m. | \$20 for all-night rides

**July 19 (Wednesday)**  
5 p.m. | \$20 for all-night rides

**July 20 (Thursday)**  
5 p.m. | \$20 for all-night rides

**July 21 (Friday)**  
5 p.m. | Regular Price Ride Coupons

**July 22 (Saturday)**  
1 – 2 p.m. | Free Rides & Admission  
2 – 5 p.m. | \$20 for all night rides  
5 p.m. | Regular Price Ride Coupons



## Hendricks County 4-H Fairground Map







# Special Event Schedule

## Fair parade set for July 16

Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds will be hosting the 2017 Fair Parade on July 16 at

1:30 p.m. Vendors of Family Fun Day can be included in the parade at no extra cost.

## Pioneer Day is July 16

The Hendricks County Antique Tractor and Machinery Association will host a Pioneer Day July 16, during the Hendricks County 4-H Fair. The event will be located at the

north end of the fairgrounds across from the Cartlidge Barn. To highlight the day, HCAT-MA will have contests reminiscent of times gone by or never visited, for young and old.

## Baby Contest July 22

The Baby Contest will be held Saturday, July 22 in the auditorium. Doors will open at 1 p.m. and the contest begins at 2 p.m. There will be separate groups for boys and girls age groups are as follows: 3-5 months, 19-23 months, twins 3 months – 3 years, 6-8 months, 9-11 months, 2-3 years, 12-18 months. These age groups are based on the age of the child as of July 22. This will be the order used for the line-up.

To enter your child, you will not need to pre-register. The registration form is posted at [www.4hcomplex.org](http://www.4hcomplex.org), you may bring the form with you the day of the contest. You must be a Hendricks County resident to enter. If your child is younger than 3 months you have to option to enter in the 3-5 months' division. If your child is in the later groups, it is suggested that you come to register around 2 p.m. Only one parent (or guardian) will be allowed in the judging area; no other children will be allowed in the judging area. If you have more than one



Amanda Zimmer, Plainfield, holds up Willow, winner of the Cutest Baby Contest's 3-5 month girls division at the 2016 4-H Fair. Photo by Rick Myers

child in the contest you will need to make sure there is someone to watch the others while the participant is being judged.

## Tea Party with the 4-H Fair Queen

Join Hendricks County 4-H Fair Queen Bree Coleman and her Court, Sunday, July 16 at 2:30 p.m. in the Conference Center for Tea with The Queen. Wear your favorite sundress or summer outfit, make a craft and have your picture taken with Bree.

The Tea Party is open to girls 4-8 years of age. Availability will be on a first-come-first-serve basis and there are only 40 openings - so come early.



Bree Coleman waves to the crowd during the Pittsboro (Ind.) Independence Day Parade on July 4. Photo by Rick Myers

## Sunday, July 16

### Family Fun Day

2 – 7 p.m. | Hendricks County Conference Complex & Conference Center

### Car Show presented by Cluster Busters Hot Rod Club

2 – 4 p.m. | Conference Center Parking Lot



### Hotdog Eating Contest

3 p.m. | Pioneer Village



### Pie & Ice Cream Contests

3:30 p.m. | Pioneer Village

### Black Sheep Squadron Radio Control Airplane & Helicopter Exhibition

4 – 8 p.m. | Conference Center Parking Lot

### Kids Pedal Tractor Pull

5 p.m. | Pioneer Village

## Monday, July 17

### Watermelon Eating & Seed Spitting Contests

6:30 p.m. | Cartlidge Barn Pavillion



## Tuesday, July 18

### Hendricks County Cheerleading Contest

7 p.m. | H.C. Farm Bureau Insurance/Incorporated Arena



## Wednesday, July 19

### Horse Pull

7 p.m. | H.C. Farm Bureau Insurance/Incorporated Arena

## Saturday, July 22

### 5k Walk & Run by HRH Benefitting Operation Lifesaver

8 a.m. | Hendricks Regional Health Promenade



# Livestock Show Schedule July 15 - 22

(For check-in and animal release times, please visit [4hcomplex.org/p/20174hfair](http://4hcomplex.org/p/20174hfair))



## July 15 (Saturday)

- Horse & Pony Dressage Show**  
10 a.m. | H.C. Farm Bureau Insurance/  
Incorporated Arena
- Dog Advanced Obedience Show**  
Noon | NSSB Arena
- Dog Obedience 1A Show**  
Noon | Sponsor of the Day Shelter
- Dog Showmanship Show**  
3 p.m. | Sponsor of the Day Shelter
- Dog Agility Show**  
4 p.m. | NSSB Arena

## July 16 (Sunday)

- Horse & Pony Sr. Western Show**  
9 a.m. | Hendricks County Farm Bureau In-  
surance/Incorporated Arena
- Goat Showmanship & Market Goat Show**  
1:30 p.m. | NSSB Arena
- Little Critters Show**  
2:30 p.m. | Cartlidge Barn Pavilion
- Rabbit Ambassador Show**  
5 p.m. | Dewanna Mooneyham Agency,  
American Family Insurance Small Animal  
Pavilion

## July 17 (Monday)

- Horse & Pony Sr. English  
& Versatility Show**  
8 a.m. | Hendricks County Farm Bureau In-  
surance/Incorporated Arena
- Dairy Show**  
8:30 a.m. | NSSB Arena
- Breeding Doe Goat Show**  
1 p.m. | NSSB Arena

## July 18 (Tuesday)

- Rabbit Show**  
9 a.m. | Dewanna Mooneyham Agency,  
American Family Insurance Small Animal  
Pavilion
- Horse & Pony Jr. Halter & Showmanship  
Classes**  
9 a.m. | Hendricks County Farm Bureau In-  
surance / Incorporated Arena
- Sheep Show**  
10 a.m. | NSSB Arena
- Sheep Grand Drive Ewe, Grand Drive  
Market Lam selection**  
6 p.m. | NSSB Arena

## July 19 (Wednesday)

- Horse & Pony Jr. English & Western Show**  
8 a.m. | Hendricks County Farm Bureau In-  
surance / Incorporated Arena
- Dairy Steer Show**  
(Steer Show will immediately follow  
Showmanship)  
9 a.m. | NSSB Arena
- Poultry & Waterfowl Show**  
9 a.m. | Dewanna Mooneyham Agency,  
American Family Insurance Small Animal  
Pavilion
- Pigeon Show**  
11 a.m. | Dewanna Mooneyham Agency,  
American Family Insurance Small Animal  
Pavilion
- Rooster Crowing Contest**  
Noon | Dewanna Mooneyham Agency,  
American Family Insurance Small Animal  
Pavilion
- Beef Show**  
Noon | (Heifers will immediately follow  
Showmanship) | NSSB Arena
- Champion 4-H Rabbit Awards Presentation**  
6 p.m. | Dewanna Mooneyham Agency,  
American Family Insurance Small Animal  
Pavilion

- Grand Drive for Steers**  
6 p.m. | NSSB Arena
- Horse & Pony - Color Guard Performance  
(Prior to Horse Pull)**  
6:30 p.m. | Hendricks County Farm Bureau  
Insurance/Incorporated Arena

## July 20 (Thursday)

- Swine Show**  
8 a.m. | NSSB Arena
- Horse & Pony Intermediate  
Western Show**  
9 a.m. | Hendricks County Farm Bureau  
Insurance / Incorporated Arena
- Swine Grand Champion Gilt & Barrow  
Selection, Grand Drive**  
6 p.m. | NSSB Arena

## July 21 (Friday)

- Llama & Alpaca Show**  
8 a.m. | NSSB Arena
- Horse & Pony Intermediate English  
& Versatility Show**  
8 a.m. | Hendricks County Farm Bureau  
Insurance / Incorporated Arena



Members of the Hendricks County Antique Tractor and Machinery Association at the 2016 4-H Fair. Photo by Rick Myers

- Livestock Sale**  
5:30 p.m. | NSSB Arena
- Horse & Pony Color Guard Performance  
(Prior to Rodeo)**  
7:30 p.m. | Co-Alliance Grandstands

## July 22 (Saturday)

- Horse & Pony Contesting Show**  
9:30 a.m. | Hendricks County Farm Bureau  
Insurance/Incorporated Arena

- Cat Show**  
10 a.m. | Hendricks Power Expo Hall
- Beef Grooming/Fitting Contest**  
10 a.m. | NSSB Arena
- Supreme Showmanship**  
5 p.m. | NSSB ARENA

## Live Music

Performed on the State Bank of Lizton Free Stage

Sunday, July 16 | 8 p.m.  
His Design Quartet

Monday, July 17 | 8 p.m.  
Zach Day & Full Throttle

Tuesday, July 18 | 6 p.m.  
John Patrick Kennedy

Wednesday, July 19 | 8 p.m.  
Harmony Baptist Church Band

Thursday, July 20 | 8 p.m.  
Backroad 39



Friday, July 21 | 8 p.m.  
Red Hot Reign

Saturday, July 22 | 7 p.m.  
The Breaks



## Free Grounds Entertainment July 16-22

Daily at the Hendricks Regional Health Promenade

### Bear Hallow Woodcarving Demonstration

11 a.m. | 2:30 p.m. | 5 p.m. | 7:30 p.m.

### Wolves of the World

1:30 p.m. | 7 p.m.

### Circus Incredible

5:30 p.m. | 8:30 p.m.

### World of Wonders & the Escape Explosion Show

2 p.m. | 6 p.m. | 8 p.m.

### Circus Incredible



Circus Incredible

Photo submitted

Circus Incredible will perform at the Hendricks County 4-H Fair July 16-22 at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Performances are free, however, fair admission applies. Circus Incredible is made up of second, sixth and seventh generation performers of the World-Famous Wallenda circus family. The family will display its aerial artistry of grace, beauty and strength with "jaw-dropping" acrobatics and balancing. This family-friendly entertainment consists of 25-min shows with aerial acts over 30 ft. in the air.

### World of Wonders

The World of Wonders presents 10 incredible acts live on stage, under the big top. The entire family will be entertained by sword swallowers, knife throwers, circus hula-hoopers, stage magicians, fire eaters, and many more. An elaborately lit, 95-foot banner line will lead guests to be dazzled by amazing performers. Inside, watch the Escape Explosion which is a thrill and comedy show. Escape artists will perform a handcuff routine, mysterious whiskey barrel escape and the grand finale; an upside down straightjacket escape performed while suspended in the air from over 30 feet on illuminated aerial rigging. These shows will occur July 16-22 at 2, 6 and 8 p.m. Performances are free; however, fair admission applies.



World of Wonders

Photo submitted

## Lunch at the fair

Pay the \$5 admission fee Monday, July 17 – Friday, July 21 between the times of 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and receive a lunch at various concession stands. If you leave the fair by 1 p.m., then you will receive a refund of the admission you paid earlier.



## Grandstands Entertainment July 16-22

**Sunday, July 16**

### Super Cross Races

7 p.m. | Co-Alliance Grandstands | \$5 Admission

**Monday, July 17**

### Super Cross Races

7 p.m. | Co-Alliance Grandstands | \$5 Admission

**Tuesday, July 18**

### Celebrity Go-Kart Races

7 p.m. | Co-Alliance Grandstands

**Wednesday, July 19**

### ITPA Truck Pull & Indiana League Tractor Pull

7 p.m. | Co-Alliance Grandstands

**Thursday, July 20**

### Antique Tractor Pull

6 p.m. | Co-Alliance Grandstands

**Friday, July 21**

### Championship Rodeo

7:30 | Co-Alliance Grandstands | \$10 Admission, \$5 Pre-sale

**Saturday, July 22**

### Demolition Derby

7 p.m. | Co-Alliance Grandstands | \$5 Admission







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## Co-Alliance Grandstand Schedule

**Super Cross  
Sunday & Monday  
July 16 & 17**

**Truck Pull  
Wednesday, July 19**

**Antique Tractor Pull  
Thursday, July 20**

**IPA Rodeo  
Friday, July 21**  
*Pre-sale \$5 Tickets on Sale  
\$10 at the gate!*

**37th Annual  
Demolition Derby**  
*presented by  
Pittsboro Jaycees*  
**Saturday, July 22**

**For details and schedule of activities  
visit [www.4hcomplex.org](http://www.4hcomplex.org)**



**Q: What is your  
favorite part of the  
Hendricks County  
4-H Fair?**



My favorite part is the Beef Show. I love seeing the kids bring in their projects that they have been

working on for more than a year.  
**Doug Sisk,  
Danville**



My favorite part of the fair would probably be the food; Elephant ears, Lemon Shake Up, fresh cut

potato chips. I love fair food!  
**Hannah Greenberg,  
Brownsburg**



THE FOOD!!! And the pet parade, my dog and I used to take part in that waaaay back when. (won 2 years

in a row) It's just so cute to see the kids love for animals and their creativity with costumes!  
**Maddie Riffey,  
Danville**





## Staying healthy this school year

### WORKPLACE

By Melissa Essig, M.D.

Starting kindergarten and first grade is an exciting time for children.

It's also an important time for parents to help them start the school year on the right foot and take precautions to stay healthy.

A physical performed by your child's physician is recommended before the beginning of the school year. The state of Indiana also requires school children to be adequately immunized against a variety of diseases such as Hepatitis A, measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, chicken pox, polio and hepatitis B. Most of these immunizations require a series of shots that your child most likely began receiving when he or she was an infant.

Schools do require proof of immunizations, signed off by your child's physician. Indiana code states that a child is not permitted to attend school beyond the first day without furnishing a written record, unless the school gives a waiver (for a period not to exceed 20 days); or the local health department or a physician determines that the child's immunizations have been delayed due to extreme circumstances and that the required immunizations will not be completed by the first day of school (in this case the parent must furnish a written statement and a time schedule

approved by a physician or health department); or a medical or religious exemption is on file with the school.

Even with immunization requirements and other precautions, schools can be breeding grounds for germs. As a new student being exposed to bacteria and viruses they may not be used to, your child's immune system will need to work hard to keep him or her healthy. Good nutrition, exercise and plenty of sleep each night will help keep their body strong.

The start of a new school year is also an excellent time for you and your child to review proper hand hygiene techniques that can protect your child from germs that can make him or her sick. Thorough hand-washing on a regular basis is one of the most important things a person can do to stay healthy year-round. Here's to a happy and healthy school year!



Dr. Melissa Essig is with Danville Pediatrics, part of the Hendricks Regional Health Medical Group. Their offices are located at 2013 E. Main Street, Danville. For an appointment call (317) 745-7337. For more information, visit danvillepeds.com.

## Plastic surgery and cancer

### ASK THE EXPERT

#### What advice would you give to someone considering reconstructive surgery after/during cancer treatment?

I want my patients to know that breast reconstruction, though elective, is absolutely not vanity. It is protection of a woman's self-image. Though I consider aesthetics and a beautiful final result to be very important, breast reconstruction should not be confused with "cosmetic surgery."

#### How do I know if I'm a good candidate for breast reconstruction?

There are many ways breast reconstruction can be done, and most often, we can find an option to fit the patient. However, some health issues such as smoking, obesity and diabetes can compromise the final result. I ask that my patients be honest and work with me to lessen the effect of these health problems.

#### When will I be able to return to normal activities such as driving and working?

Every case is different, but I usually recommend taking two to four weeks off work

after the initial reconstructive surgery. Most other "touch up" surgeries are outpatient and do not require significant time off.

#### Will reconstruction interfere with chemotherapy or radiation therapy?

I pride myself on working closely with my colleagues in medical, surgical and radiation oncology to determine a plan that fits the patient's treatment plan. Sometimes that involves compromises, but it's important to never negatively affect what needs to be done to treat cancer.

*Curious if a health myth is true? Interested in learning the how's and why's of medicine? Email questions to [suburbspr@iuhealth.org](mailto:suburbspr@iuhealth.org) to have your question featured in this column and answered by one of the highly skilled clinicians at IU Health West Hospital.*



Ivan Hadad, MD, is a plastic surgeon at Indiana University Health West Hospital with a broad range of experience, including breast reductions, body contouring after weight loss, skin cancer removal and reconstruction, surgery to treat migraine headaches, and reconstruction after trauma.

## Camp prepares Avon's newest learners for success

By Berkley Rios

Earlier this summer, children in Avon got a jump start on kindergarten, thanks to a collaboration aimed at helping at-risk preschoolers transition successfully into school.

For the seventh year in a row, Indiana University Health West Hospital and Avon Community Schools hosted Kindergarten Countdown Camp, a free, four week summer program designed to build and strengthen skills children will need throughout their education.

One parent, Maria Cruz, was especially grateful for the help her daughter, Melina, re-

ceived throughout the camp.

Like many incoming kindergartners, Melina struggled with writing her name, learning shapes and socializing. She lacked confidence and would often respond with "I can't" when asked to try something new.

After Melina started camp, her mom saw gradual positive change. She started talking about new friends, what she learned in school and how much she loved practicing her name. In fact, Melina started writing her name everywhere, and was even caught writing her name on the walls of her room.

"I'm so glad Melina was able to participate in

this program," said Cruz. "When we used to talk about kindergarten, she was so scared. She didn't want to go to school. After her first few days in camp, I saw her start to open up and realize how fun learning can be."

The ability to introduce the school environment in a fun and casual setting was exactly what IU Health West Hospital had in mind when the program began.

"When it comes to a child's education, we recognize the importance of starting off on the right foot," said Doug Puckett, president of IU Health West Hospital. "The classroom should be a fun learning experience, and we're ex-

cited to bring that to these students."

IU Health West employees pledged more than 150 volunteer hours during camp, helping with basic classroom activities such as reading, facilitating small group activities and spending individual time with children who needed more assistance acclimating to the classroom. In addition to volunteering time, IU Health West Hospital provided a book to every child, on every day of camp.

This fall, Melina will attend River Birch Elementary, where she'll meet new friends, learn new things and be prepared to start her education off on the right foot.

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*Dee and Bob, Jamestown*





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life decision. This can often take time and more than one visit. Potential residents are welcome to attend our public events and join us for activities. Getting acquainted with other residents is helpful in eliminating many of the fears associated with this transition.

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## Assisted living is the antidote to loneliness



Jean and Celia Feldhake were married to brothers. In their younger years, the two couples often socialized together. But job-related moves to different states put distance between them.

They were recently reunited when they discovered they had both moved to the same American Senior Communities Assisted Living campus. Both had become widows and were starting their lives anew. They now live only a few doors away.

"It's been really very nice being here together," said Celia Feldhake. "We're together every day."

The ladies participate in numerous activities held on and off the campus. They have found comfort and companionship in each other and with their neighbors, the ladies said. Both were lonely before moving to the American Senior Communities Assisted Living neighborhood.

Social isolation and loneliness in seniors is an issue that continues to be on the rise. Despite the fact that technology, like smartphones and social media, help us stay more connected to others, studies show that 20 percent of seniors feel somewhat isolated or lonely.

It's important to note that being socially isolated and feeling lonely are not the same issue; social isolation arises when a person does not



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have others to connect with, while loneliness is the experience of feeling distressed over not having enough contact with people.

According to the Administration on Aging, 35 percent of women over age 65 are widows, and by the time people reach age 85, 40 percent of them live alone. Although living alone doesn't always mean these seniors are isolated or lonely, if they aren't interacting with others on a regular basis, they may still experience a variety of negative effects on their overall health.

American Senior Communities offers Independent and Assisted Living at communities throughout the state and in Louisville, KY. To find the community in your city, please visit the website at [www.ASCSeniorCare.com](http://www.ASCSeniorCare.com).

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# Remembering Reagan

## Danville residents recall the President's visit after three decades

By Chris Cornwall

On July 13, 1987, President Ronald Reagan came to Danville for a short meeting with local officials at the Hendricks County Courthouse. After arriving at Indianapolis International Airport at 9:47 a.m., Reagan, and his motorcade headed for Danville, a town of only 4,200 residents at the time.

This wouldn't be the President's first trip to Danville however. He campaigned there in 1985.

According to Rotary Club of Danville records, he arrived in his limo and motorcade, led by a 26-motorcycle escort. The Historic Square was roped off and a stretch of U.S.

36 was closed to traffic. Reagan's motorcade swiftly came down U.S. 36 and stopped in front of the courthouse. The President spoke at 10:52 a.m. at the Hendricks County Courthouse rotunda. His remarks can be found on page 24.

Reagan left the Courthouse at 11:10 a.m.

and headed back towards Indianapolis where he was due to address the National Association of Counties.

Although Reagan's visit to Danville was brief, the event was experienced by many local residents, each with a unique perspective.

**"I'm celebrating my 42nd year, and I would have to say that it was the greatest event for Danville ever!"**  
– Dave Byrdwell

Dave Byrdwell, the owner of Dave's All-American Pizza & Eatery, 1247 West Main Street, Danville, remembers seeing some new customers leading up to Reagan's visit.

"We had a lot of secret service guys coming in to eat," he said. "So we decided to put 'Welcome Secret Service Agents,' on the sign in front of the restaurant."

Byrdwell thought there was a possibility that the President himself would come in for a meal. He said the restaurant was under construction at the time and they worked

around-the-clock to get the dining room ready just in case.

Unfortunately, Reagan was on a tight schedule and didn't stop to eat anywhere during his trip to Indiana. But for Byrdwell, the President's visit to Danville was special nonetheless.

"It was an exciting time," he said. "People were lined up around the courthouse and all along U.S. 36 between here and Avon. I'm celebrating my 42nd year, and I would have to say that it was the greatest event for Danville ever."

By Chris Cornwall



Dave Byrdwell with the Indianapolis Star article that was written about his restaurant prior to President Reagan's visit.  
Photo by Chris Cornwall



Patricia Baldwin sits at the desk used by President Reagan during his visit holding a campaign poster he signed.  
Photo by Rick Myers

**"It was a very cool event to be a part of!"**  
– Patricia Baldwin

Hendricks County Prosecutor Patricia Baldwin remembers the Reagan visit as a deputy under then-prosecutor David H. Coleman. Baldwin said they were told that the President would be using their office prior to entering the rotunda for his speech.

"We know he used Dave Coleman's ... desk because he (Reagan) signed papers on it and he also signed some posters, she said. "We didn't actually get to see him (Reagan) and we shut down the office for three days and got to come in afterwards ... It was a very cool event to be a part of." Now, Bald-

win uses the desk which has a gold-plated inscription that reads: "This desk was used by President Ronald Reagan during his visit to the County Courthouse on July 13, 1987." In addition, Baldwin's late husband, Jeff, had campaign posters that were hung up on the walls. "I know a state trooper who was working Gov. Orr's detail and he verified that in fact President Reagan walked around and looked at the posters, smiled and signed them," Baldwin said.

By Rick Myers



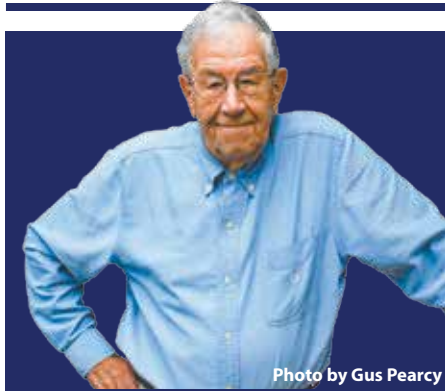


Photo by Gus Pearcy

**“Of all my photography, so-called career, this is the greatest day of my life in photography.”  
– Jack Westhead**

For Jack Westhead photography was simply “an avocation” that ended up giving him the opportunity of a lifetime on July 13, 1987.

A microbiologist at Eli Lilly, Westhead became interested in photography and honed his photographic skills there through camera clubs, etc. Soon he, along with his wife, Kehren, began to shoot weddings, of which he quit after a while because they became “such a hassle.” He then would sell photographs of his to publishers of books and magazines.

Then a big assignment came to him from Raymond Andrews, who in '87 was the county GOP chair.

“He contacted me and said: ‘Would you want to do this?’ And I said I’ll do it if I have to crawl because I had cellulitis in my foot at the time,” he remembered.

Westhead said he received a small metal tag with the letter R on it which gave him unlimited access. At one time it was only him, President Reagan and Gov. Robert D. Orr in a room in the Hendricks County Courthouse.

“Of all my photography, so-called career, this is the greatest day of my life in photography ... I never suspected having the opportunity to do something like this and it was just one of those unforgettable things.”

**By Rick Myers**



*This little tag gave Westhead all access during the Reagan visit.  
Photo by Rick Myers*



*A crowd awaits the Presidential motorcade.*



*A sign at Ellis Park has a greeting for President Reagan.*



*Jack Westhead was the only person in a room with Gov. Robert D. Orr and President Reagan.*



*From left, Gov. Orr, President Reagan and former Hendricks County Commissioner Herschel Gentry during a roundtable of sorts with business and community leaders.*



*Then-GOP Chairman Raymond Andrews, who helped facilitate the visit at the local level, is interviewed by members of the media.*

**Photos and cover photo  
by Jack Westhead**



## “Driving into Danville today felt like coming home, so much does Hendricks County feel—or remind me of growing up in Illinois.” - President Ronald Reagan

**Editor's note: Below is the speech, in its entirety, that President Ronald Reagan gave, July 13, 1987, 10:52 a.m., at the Hendricks County Courthouse. The American Presidency Project granted the ICON permission to publish.**



Photo by Jack Westhead

Well, thank you all very much, Governor Orr. And I know that some place here is Secretary Bowen. I figured it was right to have a doctor—there he is—proper to have a doctor as the Secretary of Health and Human Services. I brought him along not because I'm sick or anything but— [laughter] —because we were coming to Indiana. But I thank you all—all of the public officials who are here and your Congressman John Myers. And I thank you for taking time from your busy schedules to spend a few moments with a fellow Midwesterner.

Driving into Danville today felt like coming home, so much does Hendricks County feel—or remind me of growing up in

Illinois. There are the beautiful homes so well cared for, the American flag on display everywhere, and of course this wonderful county courthouse.

I was especially struck when, on the way in, someone mentioned that Hendricks County was also the home of the famous Van Buren Elm, a magnificent tree named for President Van Buren when he visited nearby Plainfield. I thought that naming a tree in honor of a President was a fine thing to do, and I even daydreamed for a moment about having a tree named after myself. [Laughter] And then I found out a little more about the Van Buren Elm. [Laughter] It turns out that Van Buren was riding in a carriage when the driver took a sharp turn around the elm, throwing Van Buren out of the carriage and into the mud. [Laughter] And in case you're wondering, the answer is, yes, I've warned the Secret Service to be on the lookout for elms. [Laughter] And I'm wondering how I ever got through my own college, Eureka College. The alma mater is "Neath the Elms upon the Campus." [Laughter]

But some of you may remember the last time I spoke here. It was back in 1985, and I was campaigning throughout the country for an historic tax reform that would make the tax code fairer and simpler, and that would reduce tax rates for most individuals. The pundits thought it could never be done, but today tax reform is the law of the land and will go into effect in the coming year. Indeed, the Washington Post ran a headline about tax reform that says: "The Impossible Became the Inevitable."

Now, I'm campaigning throughout the country again—last month to community leaders and business people in Florida, then to the people of a Connecticut city that has come back to economic life during this expansion, and still elsewhere later this July. And this time I'm stumping for something I believe even more important, even more historic than tax reform. It's an Economic Bill of Rights. I first announced this campaign on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial during the Fourth of July weekend, outlining four essential guarantees for all Americans: The freedom to work—and that means eliminating government barriers to opportunity; the freedom to enjoy the fruits of your own labor—and that means bringing to an end, once and for all, excessive government borrowing, spending, and taxation; and the freedom to own and

control your own property, including intellectual property like technological innovations; the freedom to participate in a free market—and that means government must work to foster, not hinder, economic growth.

Now, I'll be speaking about all of this in more detail downtown later this morning. In particular, I'll present our specific proposals for ensuring these four basic economic freedoms. But I asked to have you come here today because I wanted to be able to talk with local people like yourselves.

You see, 200 and more years ago, when our Constitution and Bill of Rights were being debated, the debates took place in towns like Danville, in farming communities like the towns in rural Indiana, in virtually every community in America. The people themselves—the farmers, the craftsmen, and local officials—were directly involved. It's this kind of involvement on the part of the people themselves that I'd like to see take place again. And so, I'm asking you to help me start a national discussion by taking up the issue of economic rights in your own communities.

I just have to believe that if we get away from the lawyers and the lobbyists of Washington and away from the special interests that seem to dominate things so back there on the banks of the Potomac, if we get away from all of that and ask the people whether it isn't time at last to do things like pass a balanced budget amendment, the people will say yes. There's such a thing as common sense in America, and if you can't always find it in the Capitol building in Washington, isn't it good to know that you can still find it in places like the Hendricks County Courthouse?

Looking around this magnificent building, one final thought. The aim of our Economic Bill of Rights is the same as that of the political Bill of Rights in the Constitution: freedom. And seeing those names on the wall, these names of everyday Americans who served in our Armed Forces for that great cause, well, it just reminds you how deep the love of freedom goes out here in the heartland.

I suppose that, as they did with tax reform, the pundits are going to say of our Economic Bill of Rights: It can never be done. Well, I just happen to have an answer for those critics. Let them do what I've done. Just let them for a while travel here. In short, my friends, if anybody back in Washington wants to know what can and can't be done, let them spend one day among the good people of Indiana. If I could enlarge, this isn't about Indiana, but just let me tell you a little incident in my life—has to do with a Midwestern State. We're all here in the heartland of the country—Indiana, Illinois, Iowa. This has to do with Iowa.

I was in England—the first time I'd ever been there—and I wanted to see some of those English things like pubs that were 700 years old and so forth. Well, a driver took me and a couple of people with me—we were over there—that was back long before Governor days. That was back when I was making a picture. And we were in there, and it was a morn and pop place. This quite elderly lady was waiting on us, and finally, hearing us talk to each other, she said, "You're Americans, aren't you?" And we said, "Yes." "Oh," she says, "there were quite a lot of your young chaps down the road during the war, based down there." And she said, "They used to come in here of an evening, and they'd have songfests." And she said, "And they called me Morn, and they called the old man Pop." And she said, "It was Christmas Eve, and we were all alone." And she said, "In they came, burst through the door, and they had presents for me and Pop." And then by this time she wasn't looking at us. She was kind of looking off into the distance, and there was a tear beginning to form in her eye. And she said, "Big strapping lads they was, from a place called Ioway." [Laughter] Well, by that time I had a tear— [laughter] —forming right there also.

Well, I know I've got to get downtown and talk in a little more detail on these, so I'll spare you anymore. But thank you all. God bless you.

**OUR VIEW**

**Best week of summer**

The Hendricks County 4-H Fair is the perfect way to celebrate our agricultural roots while supporting the development of local youth.

Like all central Indiana counties, Hendricks began as an agricultural community. And although urbanization has come to dominate the eastern half, rural communities still make up a large portion. Farming is still very much a part of the Hendricks County culture. The 4-H fair is way to enoble new residents, or even re-acquaint old ones with this heritage.

In terms of entertainment, it's nearly impossible to name everything going on this year. That's why we've devoted a special section to all the fair has to offer (pages 11-16). From watermelon eating contests to live music to Supercross races, there really is something for everybody.

Most importantly, the event embodies the tenets of a strong, vibrant community, and this is why it's the best week of summer.

**In terms of entertainment, it's nearly impossible to name everything going on this year.**

What guests will see is the culmination of months of effort boiled into one week. The time put in by organizers and 4-H competitors affords us the opportunity to experience our agricultural heritage and appreciate the hard work that it was founded on. The sense of achievement that follows, a feeling experienced by these young competitors, sits at the heart of why we celebrate the 4-H Fair.

We believe the values instilled in our youth by the program are cause for celebration, and the organizers have planned an entertainment lineup to do it justice.

We encourage you to get out to the fair, have fun and support these youngsters.

**BELIEVE IT!**

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

In South Dakota, it is illegal to lie down and fall asleep in a cheese factory.

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"THIS JUST BREAKING: SOME ANONYMOUS INTERNET TROLL'S KNEECAPS, SINCE HE DIDN'T BEHAVE LIKE WE TOLD HIM TO..."

**Realm of the coin**

**HUMOR**

By Dick Wolfsie

I just returned from my brother's wedding in New

York City, and I am happy to report that things went off without a hitch...except for Peter. He got hitched for the first time, which was about the last thing I expected him to do at age 66. Mary Ellen and I stayed at my sister's condo instead of a hotel, allowing us all to share memories and spend extra time together—but most importantly, saving us \$500.00 a night.

We were strolling along Sixth Avenue on Thursday, and I stopped to recall a favorite memory from when I was a kid. In that area of town once sat a Horn and Hardart Automat. It was, I always thought, the world's biggest vending machine. Inside the restaurant was a giant wall that reminded me of the inside of an old post office. It was covered with hundreds of small compartments, each with shiny glass doors. Customers would put in coins, slide the door open and grab a serving of creamed spinach, Salisbury steak, meatloaf, roast chicken or fresh, hot apple pie. At one time, the slots only took nickels. I'm not old enough to remember back quite that far.

Behind those little doors was a mammoth kitchen. If you negotiated your gaze just right and peered past the candied yams, you'd see dozens of bustling men and women in starched white uniforms sliding the cherry cobbler into the oven or basting the huge birds that would be roasted and made into turkey a la king.

If your favorite vegetable was not in its slot, you simply vocalized, in a very polite New Yorker way, through the porthole: "GOT ANY CREAMED SPINACH?" Before you knew it, a friendly face (or a hand, at least) appeared and placed the succulent side dish on a real china plate within your hun-

gry grasp.

Recently at a vending machine in an oil change shop, I lost my composure when my item failed to descend. I started shaking the machine. Then I kicked it so hard that six Post-it notes requesting refunds fluttered to the floor. First, the Yodels didn't drop into the tray. (Yodels have a mind of their own.) Okay, no Yodels, so I pressed Twinkies. Then BBQ potato chips. Nothing. Dinty Moore Beef Stew? Zip.

Finally, celery and carrot sticks tumbled into the receptacle. Yeah...that's really what I wanted, anyway.

In 2016, fourteen people were killed by vending devices. When I first read about this, I assumed it was from bad chicken salad, but apparently it was the machine falling on folks who had lost their temper and began shaking the behemoth. That's a big price to pay for a bag of Fritos.

Last week, I put a buck in a dispenser for a cup of coffee. I pressed extra cream, extra sugar and extra strong. The piping hot beverage came bubbling out exactly as I had programmed it. Amazing. The aroma of fresh-brewed java wafted into my nose, but the precious liquid swirled down the drain hole. There was no cup.


Ain't technology great? Now machines even drink your coffee for you.


Horn and Hardart closed their last store in 1991, selling many of their locations to Burger King. Occasionally, for old time's sake, when I place my drive-thru order, I scream: "GOT ANY CREAMED SPINACH?"

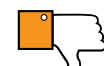



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**THUMBS UP, THUMBS DOWN**

 The Cincinnati Reds, and Brownsburg High School graduates, Tucker Barnhart and Drew Storen who collectively donated \$50,000 to Brownsburg Little League. The check was displayed on the scoreboard during the July 1 Reds' game against the Chicago Cubs.

 The Brownsburg Lions Club for what was a fantastic 4th of July parade. This year the parade route was reversed and with good planning between the Lions and the Brownsburg Police Department, everything went off without a hitch.

 We are lacking affordable child-care in this area, which is hard on everyone but especially on single parents or those in a crisis situation who are trying to get themselves out.

 Our county is suffering in the midst of an addiction crisis... we have no inpatient facilities in the county to provide services to those in need, those who are wanting and trying to get clean.

**QUOTE**

*"A true friend is someone who is there for you when he'd rather be anywhere else."*

~ Len Wein



**Solutions**  
from page 34

Answers to HOOSIER HODGEPODGE:

**Legends:** BUTKUS, MANNING, MONTANA, MARINO, PAYTON, RICE

**Rivers:** AMAZON, CONGO, NIGER, NILE, YANGTZE

**Words:** CINCO, GRACIAS, HOLA, VERDE

**Classes:** CERAMICS, SCULPTURE, WATERCOLOR

**Flowers:** IRIS, PEONY

**Store:** IKEA

*Puzzle Time*



**HC ICON Quiz**  
**Answers**

from page 2

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**What IS that gorgeous flowering shrub?**

**GARDENING**

By John Chapin

Every early summer, nurseries and garden centers are inundated with inquiries about a spectacularly blooming shrub that is completely covered with large white "snowballs". The plant in question is the ever-popular 'Annabelle' hydrangea (*Hydrangea arborescens* 'Annabelle'), pictured in the top photo. It's one of those old-fashioned plants that has remained popular for almost 100 years.

The story behind its discovery is interesting. The plant was first observed in 1910 along a wooded trail in the hills of Union County, near Anna, Illinois. It was a natural mutation, or sport, of the native Smooth Hydrangea (bottom photo), found growing in deciduous woodlands east of the Mississippi. Fifty years later, the late J. C. McDaniel of the University of Illinois reported finding clumps of the original plant growing in the discoverer's garden, a testament to its longevity! The plantsman named and promoted the shrub which quickly became beloved by gardeners throughout the Midwest, Northeast, and even into the South as it is hardy in Zones 3 to 9.



'Annabelle' will grow and flower well in complete shade to full sun, although usually flowering more heavily in the latter. Usually treated as a sub-shrub in colder zones, it dies to the ground each winter. In warmer zones, or zones with occasional warm winters, this hydrangea will sprout from year-old stems and get to about 5' in height. If either winter-killed to the ground or manually cut to the ground (fall or early spring) and lightly fertilized, strong stems will quickly grow from the roots to about 4' in height. Flowers reliably form on both new and old stems.

Many gardeners enjoy preserving fading blooms by cutting them off with a length of stem, strip the leaves, tie in loose bundles, and hang to dry.

'Annabelle' has extremely large "cor-yms" or flower-heads, up to a foot across. The pure-white "snowballs" are effective for 6 to 8 weeks, gradually fading to a pleasant green for the rest of the summer. Reflecting the versatility of its wild parentage, 'Anna-

Many gardeners enjoy preserving fading blooms by cutting them off with a length of stem, strip the leaves, tie in loose bundles, and hang to dry. For more colorful effects, they can even be sprayed with flower paint, available in craft stores. In years with a mild fall, there might even be a second flush of bloom, if faded flowers have been removed. As winter approaches, the leaves color a pleasant lemon-yellow. Growers of 'Annabelle' hydrangeas report few, if any, problems with disease or insects. This cultivar of hydrangea spreads slowly, never invasively, by underground runners. Starts are easy to cut off with a spade in early spring and quickly make impressive shrubs.

In recent years, interesting cultivars of *H. arborescens* have been developed. 'Incrediball' has massive white blooms on beefy stems. 'Invincibelle Spirit', a Proven Winner' selection, was the first pink-blooming 'Annabelle'. It continues to produce mid-to-large pinkish blooms from summer till frost. Both of these cultivars are easy to grow.



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.

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## Crawfish Etouffee, for a N'awlins culinary experience!

### RECIPE

By Jerry Renzy  
New Orleans  
is the Cajun

and Creole cooking capital of the world. The word "etouffee" means "to smother" in French. The technique involves cooking in a covered pan over low heat with a small amount of liquid. This thick, seafood stew is made with either Cajun or Creole seasonings and is served over rice. You can substitute shrimp for the Crayfish (the northern pronunciation of Crawfish) if you like. It's a very simple recipe, by French standards!

#### Ingredients (Serves 4)

- 1 lb. peeled Crayfish tails  
(do not drain, the juice is delicious!)
- 1/4 lb. butter
- 1 Green Pepper, minced
- 1 onion, minced
- 2 stalks of celery, minced
- 3 tbsp. green onions
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1 cup water
- 1 tbsp. minced garlic
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 2 cups cooked rice



Melt butter in a Dutch oven, or pot with a lid. Put in the minced green pepper, onion, celery and garlic. Cook vegetables until soft, about 15-20 minutes. Add the crayfish, green onions and seasonings. Add the flour and stir. Add the water and stir until thickened. Cover and simmer for about 10 minutes. Serve over rice.



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

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## EVENTS Calendar

### 19 Wednesday

#### Summer Fun Series (Squirt Gun Soaker)

4 – 5 p.m. | Washington Township Upper Park. | Bring your squirt guns and we'll all get soaked. Water will be available for refills. This is a free event. Registration is not required.

### 22 Saturday

#### Project Life Saver Hendricks County

8 a.m. | Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds & Conference Complex, 1900 E. Main St., Danville | The Project Lifesaver 5K and 1-Mile Family Run/Walk Presented by Hendricks Regional Health is to promote awareness for Project Lifesaver of Hendricks County. Project Lifesaver is a proactive response to identify those individuals within the community who have a tendency to wander away from their caretakers due cognitive disorder such as Alzheimer's, Dementia, Autism and Down Syndrome. Price: \$25 for Individuals; \$80 for Family of four.

### 28 Friday

#### Concert by the Creek

7-9 p.m. | Indianapolis Jazz Orchestra Our outdoor amphitheater, 435 Whipple Lane, Avon | Will be filled with Jazz, bring a picnic blanket or chair to enjoy the event. This is a free event and Registration is not required.

### 30 Sunday

#### Summer Concert Series Cory Cox

5-7 p.m. | Arbuckle Acres, 200 N Green St, Brownsburg | Free Public Event

## Fun-filled festival of arts returns to Plainfield

By Tiffany Giles

The Plainfield Chamber of Commerce presents "Play'nfield in the Park" on Saturday July 29, noon - 9 p.m. The festival will be held at Hummel Park Performing Arts Center in Plainfield and admission is free. Play'nfield in the Park is open to everyone and is a daylong celebration of the wide array of performance arts within Hendricks County.

Rebecca Todd of the Plainfield Chamber of Commerce said "This is a nice opportunity for people to see great performances in an outdoor atmosphere that is comfortable for all ages, while at the same time being able to come together as a community and celebrate art."

Play'nfield in the Park features performing artists from The Danville Children's Ballet, Launch Pad School of Rock, The Biz, Hendricks Civic Theatre and The Hendricks Art Council.

Children and their caregivers are encouraged to visit the Kid Zone sponsored by the Plainfield Masonic Lodge, where strawberry shortcake will be served and a special puppet show will be presented by the Mental Health Association of America. This year the puppet show will be focused on the topic of bullying. Face painting, airbrushed tattoos and a wandering magician are guaranteed to bring joy to kids of all ages.

Artist demonstrations and information will be provided throughout the event by The Hendricks Art Council. While artwork will not be available for purchase, artists will be readily available to demonstrate their talent and answer questions regarding their work as well as providing tips and tricks to aspiring artists.



Food and beverages will be available for purchase from several local foodie favorites including: FarOut Fred, Karma Kitchen, Rolling Asian Delights and GiGi's Cupcakes.

On the main stage at 7p.m., The Hendricks Civic Theatre will perform Twentieth Century. This Ken Ludwig adaptation of the original Hecht-MacArthur play is a hilarious comedy. Taking place in the observation car of the luxe 20th Century Limited train, a crazed producer named Oscar Jaffe pursues his one-time love, actress Lily Garland. Jaffe is a megalomaniac and Garland, who dumped him for Hollywood, is every bit his equal. Audience members will be pleased with this special performance. During the

show, Brewlink and Chateau Thomas will have beer and wine available for purchase.

A complete list of the day's events, including performance times can be found at [www.plainfield-in.com/playnfieldinthepark](http://www.plainfield-in.com/playnfieldinthepark).

The festival began last year and was successful in both drawing a crowd and providing fantastic support for local art. Todd went on to say she has had several people inquire about last year's event and the desire to make it an annual celebration. She explained "because of the generous contributions of corporate sponsors Hendricks Regional Health, Citizens Bank, The State Bank of Lizton and the Plainfield Masonic Lodge, we are again able to host the festival and even expand the number of performances."

Play'nfield in the Park is a nonprofit event; any proceeds earned from the event go directly toward the support of performing arts within the Hendricks County community.



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We have fond memories of the Oasis Diner with our kids when it was located on the far west side of Plainfield. The Oasis Diner, manufactured by Mountain View Diners in Signac, NJ, was shipped via railroad to the east side of Plainfield in 1954. I was one of many who lined Highway 40 Historic National Road when it moved to its new location by Plainfield Park's White Lick Creek Trail.

Quaker Burgers were our selection with fresh not frozen house made patties. As we waited for our order, Chef Pedro Caprone brought his

weekly specials to the counter for photographs on Social Media. When he set down the Avocado Toast, my eye captured the feast in front of us, followed by his Shrimp and Crab Pita with fresh seafood. After we took the photos, Pedro brought them over to us to devour. He told us the owners encourage his South Carolina culinary background which uses the freshest ingredients. Both were delicious and complemented each other's distinctive flavors. (Thank you, Pedro, for using my photo of the Avocado Toast for Social Media)

It's summer in Hendricks County, explore to find your "oasis" and enjoy!



## WHERE I DINE

**Jeff Hamilton,**  
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**Where do you like to dine?**

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Garnish with lime slice.

Plainfield Eagles is a non-profit organization. Annual membership fee is \$30/men and \$26/female. Must be a member after three or visit as a guest of a member to get full benefits.



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

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## 2017 Annual Meeting & Member Appreciation Event

# July 20, 2017

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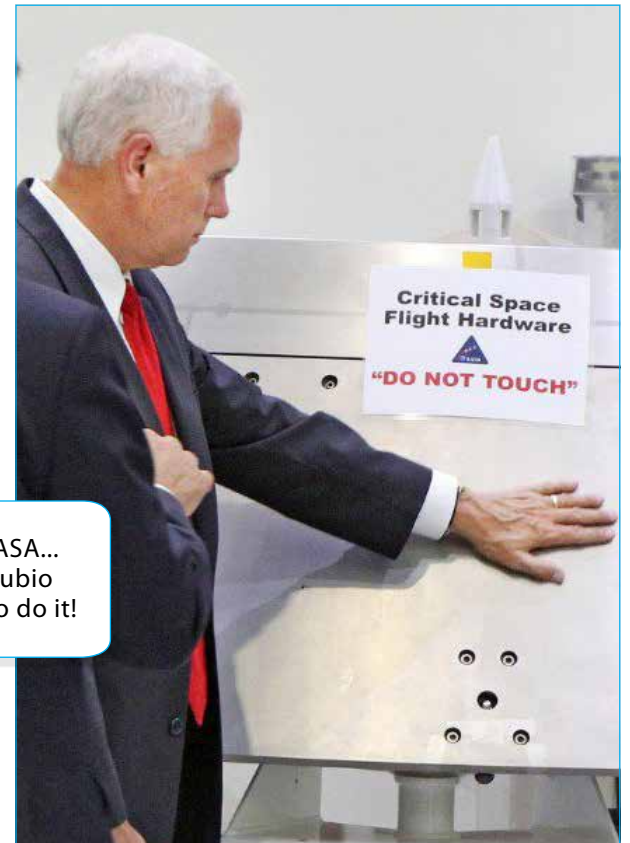
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## Questions for...

### David Mood



Photo by Rick Myers

David Mood is serving his first term as president of the Hendricks County 4-H Fair, which is set for July 16-22 in Danville. Mood, who lives in North Salem, was elected president last fall and his term ends this fall. He has

been on the 4-H Fair Board for eight years and previously served as vice president.

The admission for the 4-H Fair is by person. The cost is \$5 at the gate and those age 9 and under are admitted free. There are discount tickets available on the website. Parking is free. In the past, fair visitors paid when they parked the car. For more information, visit [4Hcomplex.org](http://4Hcomplex.org).

Mood shared his thoughts on his position and the Fair with Hendricks County Icon:

#### 1 Any goals you have as president?

We have a very successful Fair. So obviously job No. 1 is to continue the past success of the Fair. Job No. 2 is to try to grow the reach of the Fair. My goal is to keep making the Fair bigger and better every year.

#### 2 What is new this year?

One we've got some new free grounds entertainment this year. It's called Circus Incredible. We have Escape Explosion show. We also have Buford the Bear, who is going to be new this year. It's a mascot. We have Wolves of the World. We have a new carnival. It's one of the largest carnival vendors in the country. They boast they are the Walt Disney World of carnivals. We're one of only two shows that they do in Indiana. We're made a huge emphasis on making the last day of the Fair special, so there are more activities and more things planned for the last Saturday of the Fair than there has been in the past. Hendricks Regional Health is hosting a 5K on that last day. The Danville Rotary is going to have bingo that evening.

#### 3 What makes your 4-H Fair different?

What sets our Fair apart from others is we're a Fair that you can really get a State Fair experience for really a fraction of the part. We have a lot of free entertainment acts that you don't see at other county fairs I'm familiar with.

#### 4 Do you have an attendance goal?

One of the exciting things is after this Fair we'll really have a solid admission count. We'll be able to better gauge our own fair and communicate with sponsors. Ultimately we joke each year we can provide the best Fair with the best food and entertainment acts. But the single biggest driver of our attendance is going to be the weather. We're hoping for a great week of weather. Some of our partners are putting out misting tents. We have shelters set up for shade for people to eat there. Our 4-H projects are always in a nice, air-conditioned building.

#### 5 What is primary use of proceeds from ticket sales?

The money we make goes to make sure that we can continue to provide the entertainment and to maintain our facility as it gets older.

#### 6 What is your full-time job?

I own a mechanical contracting firm (Harrell-Fish) in Bloomington with partners. I'm vice president and I've been with the same company for 25 years. I've essentially lived in Hendricks County my entire life. I'm a (1990) graduate of Danville High School and Purdue alum (1994). My wife, Rhenda, also graduated from Danville and Purdue in the same years. We have three children, Tanner, 22, Haley, 19, Rilee, 17. Tanner and Haley are both 10-year 4-H members. Rilee is an eight-year member with two Fairs to go. She'll be a senior at Danville this year.

#### 7 What is your connection to 4-H?

We have a small farm south of North Salem where we raise show lambs. Our kids show dairy cows and sheep. So we're raising show lambs for our kids and other kids in the county and surrounding counties. In addition to being on the Fair Board, my wife and I are both active 4-H leaders in Hendricks County.

#### 8 Did you grow up with a farm background yourself?

My grandparents were farmers, so that was my intro into it. My wife's parents were dairy farmers. When we were growing up, we were active in 4-H. As our kids were growing up, that's when we started helping with 4-H program.

#### 9 So that passion has let you to supporting the 4-H Fair as well?

We love what the 4-H program does for the kids in the area. We're excited to be part of the 4-H Fair Board. I really enjoy the fact we are doing the Fair, but I've always thought about the fairgrounds 365 days a year. It's an integral part of promoting Hendricks County tourism and commerce. You never know what you are going to find at the fairgrounds.

#### 10 Do you have something you are most looking forward to at this Fair?

It's an opportunity for the entire county to come together. When (my kids) went to the Fair that was almost like a summer staycation for them that they got to spend with all their friends and neighbors. So that's the neatest thing about the Fair how it brings everyone together. I'm also looking forward to a rib-eye sandwich and chocolate milk shake from the 4-H café.

*"It's an opportunity for the entire county to come together."*

*~ David Mood*



# A-LURE-ING SOUND

*Plainfield's Jason Yocum, reels in business with one-of-a-kind fishing lures*

By Mark Ambrogio

Jason Yocum's love of fishing began with outings with his late grandfather Charles Yocum on Lukens Lake in Wabash County, Indiana. Yocum was about 8-years-old sitting on the pier, bobber fishing for bluegill.

"Fishing has always been a passion," Yocum said. "I love the outdoors."

The Plainfield resident purchased Boing Lures, an online business, five years ago.

"We feel we have the only fishing lure in the world that has the sound we have," Yocum said. "If you go into a Bass Pro Shop, there are aisles and aisles of lures. There might be similar-looking lures but nobody has the sound these do. The boing is a metallic sound you hold up to your ear and it reverberates."

The lure company started 30 years ago. "It was a \$30 lure 30 years ago, which in today's money is astronomical because now there are not many \$30 fishing lures," Yocum said. "When we took over five years ago, we dropped the cost five dollars and put in additional nine dollars' worth of hardware components on it. We've added some of the best

*"We feel we have the only fishing lure in the world that has the sound we have."  
~ Jason Yocum*

feathered treble (three-pronged) hooks to the lure."

Touring pro Jimmy Reese, who is on ESPN, has endorsed the product.

Tourney angler Brian Roberts said Boing Lures is his "go-to topwater bait for quality fish during certain parts of the fishing season due to acoustics the bait admits."

Roberts, from Mulberry, Ind., has more than 20 years experience of tournament fishing and his Facebook page is called Brian Roberts Outdoors.

The lures are produced by a tool and dye company in Indianapolis.

"They made the capsule tighter and more rounded," Yocum said.

The lures are custom painted. The hook eyes are constructed of stainless steel.

"Fred Book of Plainfield puts the lure together," Yocum said. "Brian Roberts has been an integral part of our success through fishing shows. He drives to the fishing shows as a pro staffer."

The company's previous owner sold 375 lures in his best year.

"We've sold 375 lures or more in a weekend at \$25 a lure," Yocum said. "For a small operation in Plainfield, we feel like we're doing very well."

Yocum estimates his company sells between 300 and 500 lures per month.

"Our marketing budget is zero dollars per year," Yocum said. "We're doing everything social media, Facebook, Twitter and word of mouth. We're on a lot of jerseys, T-shirts, hats and decals."

The merchandise is available online at boinglures.net and tacklewarehouse.com. Yocum said to have about 45 to 50 retail stores selling the lures as well as some other online stores.

"The reason we don't want to be in a big box store is that our lures are custom made, we make them one-by-one and take a lot of pride in our lures as opposed to a mass production scale," he said. "The lures are 100 percent American-made."

There are three styles of lure, walk-the-dog or cigar-style bait, which is the primary bait, a popper version and then a prop bait.

"They've (lures) caught everything from peacock bass in the Amazon River to speckled sea trout in the Atlantic Ocean," Yocum said. "It's a multi-species lure throughout the United States and around the world."

Yocum, 38, grew up in the small town of Macy in northern Indiana, graduating from North Miami High School.

"My father (Charles) has been very supportive along with the rest of my family," he said. "My grandparents, Leonard and Nancy Evers, have been an inspiration to me as they've had a business with their farm."

Yocum said the farm in Rochester, Ind., has been in the family for 85 years.

"His (Leonard Evers) entrepreneurial spirit has always driven me to where I am today," Yocum said.

Yocum and his wife Melissa have two children, Madeline, 11, and Harrison, 6.

"Primarily, I fish by myself," he said. "I fish in a few small tournaments - nothing big. If you win you might get a hundred bucks. I'm a small tournament angler. I do a lot of bank fishing."



Jason Yocum, owner of Boing Lures.  
Photo by Rick Myers

## Jason's list...

**Five reading sources that have had an impact on Jason Yocum:**

- *Trump: The Art of the Deal*  
by Donald Trump and Tony Schwartz
- *Entrepreneur Magazine*
- *The Bible*
- *Bassmaster Magazine*
- *Wall Street Journal*

## How Jason did it:

**What's the best advice you ever received?**

Make rocks in the road stepping stones to success. Longevity trumps explosive growth; be smart and focus on the product you provide.

**Best business decision I ever made:**

To make and keep all production of our lure in Hendricks County.

**Worst advice you ever received?**

Expanding business model and product line before debt elimination.

**In five years I want to...**

Be recognized by the larger organizations within the fishing industry as the go-to top water fishing lure company.

**My secret to success is...**

Strategic partnerships with Jimmy Reese, Brian Roberts and Fred Book. My dad Charles Yocum and his positive outlook on life.

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## BIZ FOCUS

## Well-oiled machine

*Mike and Lori Eiserman are taking years of food-service experience on the road*

By Chris Cornwall

From serving prison inmates to Yale University fundraisers, Mike Eiserman has worked every venue that the food service industry has to offer. Now the retired Army Veteran is taking his skills on the road with Dizzy Izzy's Food Truck.

He and wife Lori recently moved from Kansas City, KS. when she took on a new job in Hendricks County. The move allowed the couple set a decade-long business plan into motion (literally).

"We originally wanted to open up a BBQ place in Chicago, but there is just too much politics in that area," Mike said. "The Indianapolis area is food truck friendly. One example is that I only need one food permit for all of Hendricks County, rather than for each individual city. It's just simpler."

From Chicago, the couple moved to Evansville, then Kansas City, and finally to Danville where they purchased their own food-truck.

"We didn't borrow any money at all," Mike said. "This is a total cash operation. We took everything we had a put it into this truck."

With Mike's knowledge of food service, he says he was able to base his menu on the cooking equipment that came with

truck rather than looking for one to fit a pre-conceived menu. The other factor that went into choosing a menu was the need to provide fast service.

"From the time someone orders the food, I aim to have it served in less than 3 minutes," he said. "A lot of our customers are at distribution centers where we feed 30-40 people in a half-hour."

To make this happen, Mike needed to calibrate the cook times in a way that each entrée and its side-dish would both be ready to eat in two and a half minutes. He said this involved choosing the right cooking oils and temperatures, fries, cuts of meat, and prepping fresh ingredients (sometimes at four in the morning).

So what's been the most popular item at Dizzy Izzy's?

"We sell a lot of pork tenderloins," Mike said. "When I was in the army, I was stationed in Germany for 10 years, which is where I got the inspiration for a German-style schnitzel that's tenderized and breaded. It's crispier and well-seasoned."

Mike also smokes his own brisket at the 4-H Fairgrounds where his truck and commissary are located.

Food-trucking, however, is about more than having a successful menu says, Lori.

"A big part of it is making the right contacts," she said. "You need to figure which events are worth traveling to – does it make business sense. You also want to be able to do business through the winter like caterings and sporting events. When it gets cold, no one wants to stand outside for their food."

Despite Mike's foodservice experience and Lori's business know-how, they understand that being new to scene puts them at a disadvantage. Yet it is this same combination of experience and business sense that makes them optimistic about the future.

"This is our first year, so we are a little behind the curve," Mike said. "But if you have good food, continue to learn about the area you serve, and make the right contacts then your first year will be the hardest. The second year will be booked."

For more information about Dizzy Izzy's Food Truck, call (317) 563-1237 or check out facebook.com/DizzylzzyzysFoodTruck.



Mike Eiserman, owner of Dizzy Izzy's Food Truck, seasoning fries.  
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6. Meadow
9. Big Red Liquors beer units
14. French river
15. Circle segment in a Plainfield HS math class
16. Offer one's two cents at a Brownsburg Town Council meeting
17. Eiteljorg Museum missile
18. Lobbying grp.
19. Western Bowl challenge
20. "Leave in," to an ICON editor
21. Hendricks Civic Theater groups
23. Lays down the lawn
24. Disinfect
26. Baby fox
28. Camp Atterbury bed
29. Ulndy arena name
33. Lennon's widow
36. Anthem rival
39. Muse of the Indiana Poet Laureate
40. Some are checkered
42. Circle City org. with hoses
43. Orkin's targets
44. Not illuminated
45. Hendricks County Fair wooly animal
47. Lowe's garden shop buy
48. Earliest time
50. Longstreet Playhouse play part
52. Miracle-\_\_\_\_\_
53. Passe PC insert
58. Get better
61. Bog deposits
63. Sticking point
64. Indiana Toll Road service area
66. Coach Parseghian
67. Avon bank
68. Basket material
69. IND destination
70. Edmonton hockey player
71. Fresh Thyme fruits
72. "\_\_\_\_ will be done"
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2. IU Health blood line
3. Danville Police attention getter
4. X-rated
5. Frazee Gardens hedge plant

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13. Purdue volleyball stats
21. Quote in an IUPUI term paper
22. Glide on Geist
25. Kitchen appliance
27. Pacers trainer's treatment
29. Zilch
30. Miss Indiana pageant wear
31. Palindromic town in Clark County
32. Rhinoplasty target
33. ISO composition
34. iPod variety
35. 1952 Olympics site
37. Chuck E. Cheese's pinball no-no
38. Colts org.
41. Feeling more pins and needles
46. St. Malachy Catholic Church service
49. Soak (up)
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53. \_\_\_\_ Vader
54. Europe's "boot"
55. Start of a refrain
56. Hendricks County Sheriff stun gun
57. Still-life subjects
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