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Celebrating the 4th of July In Union County

COLLEGE CORNER OLD FASHIONED 4TH OF JULY

LIBERTY 4TH OF JULY FESTIVAL

COLLEGE CORNER OLD FASHIONED 4TH OF JULY
7-4-2024
RAIN DATE: SATURDAY JULY 6TH

- 3:00 VENDORS OPEN (SET UP BETWEEN 11-3)
- 3:30 PARADE LINE UP @ SCHOOL
- 4:00 PARADE - SCHOOL TO THE GROVE: GRAND MARSHALL - CCUS STAFF
- 4:00 CONCESSION STAND/GAMES OPEN
- 5:00 LONGEST BALL CONTEST @ DIAMOND #2, REGISTER BY 5PM
- 5:00 CORN HOLE TOURNEY - \$5, DRAW PARTNER, REGISTER @ 4:30
- 5:00 LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL GAME @ DIAMOND #1
- 5:15 CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY - \$25/TEAM, 15YRS+, REGISTER @ 4:45
- 5:30 PEDAL PULL @ BASKETBALL COURT - 70LB LIMIT
- 5:30 SIDEWALK CHALK CONTEST - @ BASKETBALL COURT
- 6:45 BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS @ DIAMOND #1 - WE CARE ABOUT CC COMMITTEE
- 7:00 JORDAN WOOD MUSIC - @ SHELTER UNTIL 10PM
- 7:00 MEN'S OLD TIMER'S GAME - LIBERTY VS CC @ DIAMOND #1
- 8:30 THREE LEGGED SACK RACE, WATER BALLOON TOSS @ DIAMOND #1
- 10:00 FIREWORKS - SPONSORED BY BUTLER RURAL ELECTRIC & WHITEWATER VALLEY REMC

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - 2 HOUR SHIFTS

— TO VOLUNTEER — — TO ENTER PARADE —
Contact Kay Maddock Contact Shannon Maddock
513-490-5751 513-266-2904

LIBERTY LOOKS GOOD ON YOU

VENDORS MUSIC FOOD GAMES PRIZES
IT'S GONNA BE ONE GREAT 4th OF JULY FESTIVAL

ACTIVITY SCHEDULE:
LIBERTY, INDIANA - COURTHOUSE SQUARE - 3-DAY EVENT

FRI - JULY 5TH
4PM - UNVEILING NEW LIBERTY LOGO
FOOD & MERCH VENDORS OPEN
CAMERON DONOVAN LIVE @GAZEBO
BEER GARDEN, FREE KID GAMES
6PM - FIRE DEPT. WATERBALL CONTEST
7PM - UC CANCER ASSOC. PIE AUCTION
8PM - JAY JESSE JOHNSON BAND LIVE @AM LEGION BEER GARDEN

SAT - JULY 6TH
8AM - UC CANCER ASSOC. HOSTING A PANCAKE BREAKFAST \$5 DONATION
8:30AM - LIBERTY FREEDOM RUN
10AM - TEMPLETON CABIN OPEN
11AM - LIBERTY DASH FOR CASH
1PM - TOWN PARADE (NEW TIME)
2PM - PATRIOTIC BABY CONTEST
3PM - LINE OF FREEDOM CEREMONY
3:30PM - BINGO!! (10 ROUNDS) @THE BEER GARDEN
5PM - KID CONTESTS W/ PRIZES ON THE SOUTH END OF THE COURTHOUSE
8PM - SEAN LAMB & JANET MILLER BAND LIVE (DASH FOR CASH - AGES 13 & UNDER)

SUN - JULY 7TH
SMALL TOWN TAKEOVER
SHOW RUN BY: TIM HESSER - SPONSORED BY: KETTLE MOTOR WORKS & UCDC
BIKE REGISTRATION BEGINS @ 10AM
2PM - JUDGING: CASH PRIZES W/ TOP AWARDS
3PM - TROPHIES, AWARDS & RAFFLES

MOTORCYCLE SHOW
BEST COUNTRY KICKS 96
11AM - 2PM - PATRIOTIC CHALK ART CONTEST
11AM - 6PM - FREE WATER SLIDES, SLIP N' SLIDES & BOUNCE HOUSES

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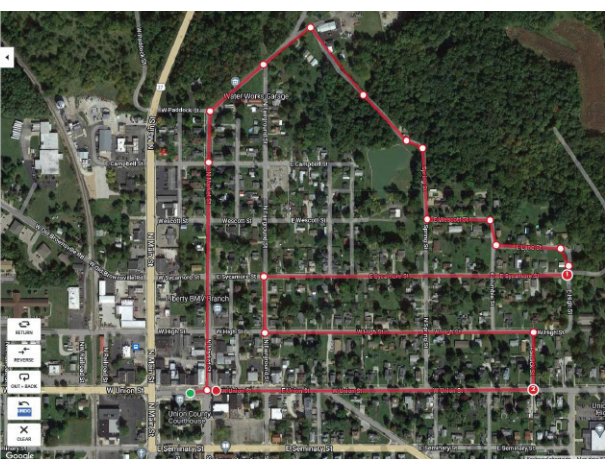
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LIBERTY

LIBERTY FREEDOM RUN HAS NEW LOOP THROUGH TOWN

Cassie Garrett
REGIONAL DIRECTOR

Attention everyone: The Liberty Freedom Run has a new route that loops through town. This is benefi-

at the Union County Courthouse Square. To register, please visit www.runsignup.com. Please note that the old route is still displayed on the website. However, we assure you that the new



cial as there will be no shuttles, and results can be posted immediately without any WIFI issues. The Freedom Run is Saturday, July 6, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

route featured in this article is correct and accurate. If you are hungry, there are plenty of options. Don't miss the (See "RUN" pg. 3)

Senator Braun Makes Stop in Union County

Cassie Garrett
REGIONAL DIRECTOR

On July 2, Senator Braun visited Brett Klein's farm in Union County to meet with around 30 farmers from the area and Indiana Farm Bureau President Randy Kron.

Braun provided updates on the 2024 farm bill and listened to farmers' concerns about agricultural labor and Prop 12. Braun is visiting 19 counties this week as part of his 92-county tour of Indiana, which he has been doing for six consecutive years as Senator.

The 2024 Farm Bill, a monumental piece of legislation, is set to significantly impact the agricultural and food programs in the United



States. It will address various aspects of agriculture, including crop insurance, nutrition assistance programs, conservation, commodity programs, and rural development. The Farm Bill, typically passed every five years, is a crucial document that will shape the future of

the agricultural sector and related industries. Meet Mike Braun The following information was provided by <https://mikebraunforindiana.com>. Indiana's best days are ahead of us. Mike Braun is running for governor because he is worried about whether

or not we will leave this country in better shape than we found it for the next generation. After serving Hoosiers in Washington, he knows now, more than ever, our problems can't be solved by the special interests and career politicians in DC, they (See "BRAUN" pg. 3)

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Community Calendar

Liberty Country Mark Cruise-in

The Cruise-In for Liberty Country Mark, 404 Main Street, started May 3 and will be every other Friday. For more information, contact Randy Pollitt 765.914.0657

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Sr. Pastor Dr. Mike Roberts
590 S. St. Rd. 101, Liberty
765-580-2620
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Services: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Ministries
Pastors David and Debra Glaub
41 W Union St., Liberty
Service: 10:30 a.m.

Brownsville Chapel
1st St., Brownsville
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Services: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Brownsville United Methodist Church
Pastor Shelley Dodson
216 N. Main St., Brownsville
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Service: 10 a.m.

College Corner Church of the Nazarene
Pastor Randall Gentry
306 3rd St., College Corner
Wednesday Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Services: 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

College Corner Community Church
200 Indiana St., W. College Corner
Service: 10:30 a.m.

College Corner Presbyterian Church
Pastor Jeff Schrage
112 State Line St., College Corner
513-523-3681
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

College Corner United Methodist Church
Pastors Jay & Charolette Barden
89 Church St., West College Corner
Fellowship Time: 9:15 a.m.
Service: 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Edwards Memorial United Methodist Church
Pastor Ben Dilworth
4 W. Seminary St., Liberty
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Service: 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided

First Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor Michael Potter
414 Eaton St., Liberty
Service: 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Pastor Dana Hadden
Corner of Union & Fairground St., Liberty
Service: 9 a.m.
Adult Sunday School: 10:05 a.m.
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Four Mile Church of the Brethren
Rev. Merle Rummel
Corner of Nine Mile & Kitchel Rds.
458-6740
Service: 9 a.m.

Grace Community Church
308 Meadow Lane, Liberty
Pastor Troy Caudill
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Youth Group: 6 p.m.

Hanna's Creek Church
Pastor Shawn Tipton
2584 E. Kitchel Rd., Liberty
458-5070
Church Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.

Harmony Living Word Assembly
Pastor Dean VanWinkle
14048 Harmony Road, Bath
Service: 11 a.m.

Hueston Southern Baptist Church
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Morning Sun, Ohio
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Liberty Baptist Church
Pastor Dennis Riddick
414 E. South St., Liberty
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Service: 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service, 6:30 p.m.
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Liberty Church of Christ
Pastor David Soper
Youth Minister Tim Kelley
102 S. Main St., Liberty
Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Service 10 a.m., Nursery Provided

Liberty Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Jeff Adams
765-458-6020
220 W. High St., Liberty
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Service: 10:45 a.m.

Liberty Pentecostal Church
704 E. Willow St., Liberty
Bible Study: Sunday 10 a.m.,
Service: Sunday 6 p.m.,
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Pleasant Community Church
Pastor David O. Fields
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday night Bible Study: 7 p.m.

River of Life Worship Center
Pastor Brad Nickel
2929 S. US 27, Liberty
Services: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Salem Friends Church
Pastor Paul Ayers
1931 Salem Rd., Liberty
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Service: 10:20 a.m.

St. Bridget Catholic Church
Father Dustin Boehm
404 E. Vine St, Liberty
Sunday Service: 8:15 a.m.

St. Gabriel Catholic Church
Father Dustin Boehm
232 W. 9th St., Connorsville
Saturday Service: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

Tabernacle of Meetings Healing Center
Pastors Rodney and Patty Puckett
313 E. Union St., Liberty
Services: Wed. 7 p.m., Sat. 6 p.m.

Union County Church of Christ
306 E. Sycamore St., Liberty
Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Service: 10 a.m.

Zion Tabernacle Apostolic Church
300 N.E. 1st St., Brownsville
Sunday School: 12 p.m.
Service Sunday: 6 p.m.

This is our COMMUNITY

The Liberty Dash for Cash is Saturday

The Liberty Dash For Cash is this Saturday, July 6, at 11 a.m. at the Union County Courthouse with free entry to children 13 years old and younger.

Game Description
Wooden coins are scattered across the

west side of the courthouse square. The coins are worth 25¢, 50¢, \$1, \$5. Kids have five minutes to find as many coins as they can. After the time limit, they trade in their coins for cash!

Rules
A permission slip

must be signed by the parent. Two age groups. Children ages two to six may have a parent or guardian accompany the child. The following should be noted for children seven to 13: Running is permitted, but pushing, tripping, steal-

ing coins etc. will result in the child being disqualified.

This exciting event is sponsored by McCullough-Hyde Memorial Hospital/TriHealth McCullough-Hyde Foundation.

Source: UCEDC

Union County Foundation Series, Pt. 5: Upstream Cont.

Jackie Harvey UCF PROGRAM OFFICER

Quality of Place Barriers

"Quality of Place" refers to the overall attractiveness and livability of a community, including factors such as the physical environment, amenities, social and cultural offerings, economic opportunities and the sense of community.

•Limited Economic Opportunities: A lack of jobs and industry

can lead to economic restraints that fund quality of place initiatives.

•Environmental Concerns: Land use has been expressed in most comprehensive plans as a concern. Environmental degradation and pollution are also risks.

•Entertainment: Limited cultural and recreational amenities, such as theatres, museums, parks and community centers. A strength Union County has is events and activities that contribute to a vi-

brant community life.

Social Inclusion: Limited diversity and cultural opportunities, which may lead to feelings of a lack of social inclusivity for those not of the local majority population.

Housing & Broadband: Addressed in another section.

As you see, we have several contributing barriers against a quality of place here in Union County.

Quality of Place Tactics
Economic Diversifi-

cation: Tailor economic diversification efforts to align with existing strengths and opportunities in the region. Encourage entrepreneurship and small business development to create a more resilient and diverse economy.

•Industry cluster development refers to geographic concentrations of interconnected businesses, suppliers and associated institutions in a particular field. These clusters often (See "UCF" pg. 3)

College Corner United Methodist Church Older Adult Ministry

College Corner United Methodist Church Older Adult Ministry on Thursday, July 25 10:30 - 11:30

•Prepare and Plan, The Knolls

•Blood Pressure Readings by Union County Health Department

11:30 a.m. Lunch Program

VBS Performers Game Day 2 Door Prizes donated by The Knolls

Please RSVP by July 19 to Jean Wehr at (765)732-3459 or

CCUMC at (765) 732-3211

College Corner United Methodist Church is located at 89 Church St. West College Corner. The cost is \$3.

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form around a specific industry or sector, and businesses within the cluster share commonalities, such as similar technologies, markets or skills.

Strategy: Cluster development strategies involve identifying and supporting businesses that complement and strengthen existing industries or clusters. The idea is that by nurturing related businesses in proximity to each other, there can be synergies, knowledge spillovers and shared resources that benefit the entire cluster.

For example, Union County has multiple natural resource attractions, a cluster development strategy might involve attracting outdoor and watersport suppliers, outdoor experience companies, environmental firms, and other businesses that support or enhance an outdoor lifestyle (kayak manufacturers). Coupled with enhanced marketing efforts to focus on outdoor lifestyles to draw visitors and promote local businesses.

Quality of Place Tactics

Environmental: Encourage sustainable practices, including waste management, energy efficiency, and conservation efforts.

Develop green spaces and promote environmental awareness within the community.

Consider the role that agriculture plays in your community identity. Explore ways to enhance

this strength through sustainable farming practices, agri-tourism, and local food production.

Adopt smart growth and land use principles to guide development efforts in a way that balances economic, social, and environmental considerations. Preserve the natural and scenic assets while accommodating growth in designated areas.

Community Engagement: Continue to encourage community engagement through participatory decision-making processes.

Explore the possibility of supporting or hosting leadership development courses for adults and youth. This will help build a pipeline of future leaders for Union County who feel connected and a sense of belonging.

Entertainment: Support the development of cultural and recreational amenities, such as theaters, museums, parks, and community centers. Entertainment options will help keep residents and their disposal income local.

Social Inclusion: Support community events that celebrate local culture and events that celebrate other cultures to bring residents together.

It's time to come together as a community! Stop working in silos. Come to the town board county meetings to better understand what is happening in your community!

Child Barriers

Limited Availability:

A shortage of licensed childcare facilities, including daycare centers and preschools, leading to limited available slots for children. Families must travel further distances to obtain childcare.

Early Learning Workforce: Recruiting and retaining qualified childcare providers, including teachers and staff, can be challenging in rural areas. Pay is often low (\$8-\$11.50/hr ziprecruiter.com and median wage \$10.31/ Center for the Study of Childcare Employment UC Berkeley Indiana - Early Childhood Workforce Index 2020 - CSCCE (berkeley.edu) and turnover is high.

Affordability: Childcare costs may be prohibitively high for many families, leading to financial barriers for parents who are seeking quality childcare services. The average annual cost of care in Indiana is \$12,612 for infants or \$9557 for four-year-olds according to the Economic Policy Institute Childcare costs in the United States | Economic Policy Institute (epi.org). Insufficient availability of childcare subsidies or financial assistance programs can further exacerbate affordability issues.

Regulatory: Licensing requirements can pose challenges for those trying to establish new facilities.

Work Schedule: Lack of flexibility in childcare services to accommodate non-traditional work hours can be a barrier for parents with shift work or irregular schedules.

Community care-Head Start is the only daycare facility in UC. While it is an option, it only offers services to poverty-based households with limited spots and not year around.

Childcare Tactics

Community Needs Assessment of childcare needs in the community, including population demographics and trends, employment patterns, and existing childcare services.

Stakeholder Collaboration: Established a collaboration or coalition among agencies, community organizations, businesses, childcare providers, and stakeholders to collectively address childcare strategies.

Incentives for Childcare Providers: Explore financial incentives or subsidies for individuals or organization willing to establish or expand unto underserved areas.

Public-Private Partnerships: Foster partnerships between local businesses and childcare providers to explore employer-supported childcare initiatives, including on-site childcare or employee childcare benefits.

Utilize Existing Community Resources: Identify and leverage existing community resources, like the library, to provide additional spaces for childcare services or educational programs.

Many families are struggling to find childcare options, forcing a parent to stay home, having family members watch their children, or families leaving altogether to find adequate childcare **and work.**

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must be solved right here at home. Hoosiers are capable and ready to lead the way, but we need new bold leadership to move forward to

the future. Mike is running for governor because the way we save America is to make Indiana a beacon of freedom and opportunity.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Union County College Corner Joint School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Monday, July 8, at Union County High School, Room A-400, 410 Patriot Blvd., Liberty.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

TENTATIVE AGENDA

REGULAR SESSION

1. Call Meeting to Order and Roll Call
2. Establish a Quorum and Pledge of Allegiance
3. Amend the Agenda
4. Public Participation
5. Accept Donations
6. Consent Agenda
 - a. Board Minutes
 - b. Claims Docket
 - c. Overnight/Out-of-State Trip Requests
 - d. Fundraisers
 - e. Personnel
- Termination

- Resignation
- Hires
- Transfers
- Summer School Hires
- 2024-25 Coaching Recommendations
- 2023-24 Coaching Resignations

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

7. College Corner Local Board Updates
8. Approval of a \$50 monthly stipend for Nurses and Social Workers for a school cell phone
9. Approval of Substitute Teacher Handbook
10. Board Policies First Reading Special Update on PO 0100, 5136, and 5200.
11. Public Participation
12. Superintendent's Comments
13. Board Comments

ARREST REPORT

Name: Matthew F4 Johnson	Bond: \$23,500	Age: 40	Arrest Date: 6/29/24
Offenses: •Dealing in cocaine or Narcotic drug- F5	•Maintaining common nuisance- F6	•Possession of a controlled substance- A	•Possession of Cocaine or Narcotic drug-
Name: Aaron Smith	Bond: \$5,000	Age: 32	Arrest Date: 6/23/24
Offenses: •Possession of Marijuana- B Mis	•Possession of a Syringe- F6	Possession of Methamphetamine- F6	
Name: Matthew F4 Johnson	Bond: \$23,500	Age: 40	Arrest Date: 6/29/24
Offenses: •Dealing in cocaine or Narcotic drug- F5	•Maintaining common nuisance- F6	•Possession of a controlled substance- A	•Possession of Cocaine or Narcotic drug-

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Union County Cancer Association Pancake Breakfast. For just a \$5.00 donation, you can enjoy some hotcakes and support a great cause.

Kehila Coffee will be open with delicious treats, and Liberty Restaurant will serve hearty meals if you're extra hungry.

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Young Lady Pats go undefeated

Submitted CONTENT



Union County 7/8th grade girls complete an undefeated summer league in Beavercreek, Ohio!

The days have been hot this summer and the Union County middle school girls

basketball team has been blazing. Playing in an AAU league at Bales Arena in Beavercreek, Ohio, the Lady Patriots completed an undefeated campaign!!

Pictured Left to

right are Henley Paddock, Elly Frazier, Livi Tinkle, Kaybree Suttle, Maddie Goins, Ari Dunaway, Brooklyn Beck and Kinley Sidell.

Nice work, girls, keep up the good work!



Union County Volleyball Clinic

Location: Union County Middle School Gym
Cost: \$30 (t-shirt jersey included)
Grades: Preschool - 8th grade (24-25 school year)
Dates: 7/10, 7/17, 7/24, 7/31
Times: Preschool-1st grade 5:00-5:45
 2nd grade-5th grade 5:45-6:45
 6th grade-8th grade 6:45-8:15

Contact Information:
 Allison Seibert - allison.seibert@uc.k12.in.us

REGISTRATION

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS JULY 3, 2024

CLINIC INFORMATION...

Goals of Clinic

It is our goal, with every clinic that we run, that young kids fall in love with the game of volleyball and develop a deeper understanding of the skills necessary to play.

Clinic Information

This clinic is put on by Allison Seibert (UC varsity coach), Wendy Klein (UC volunteer coach), our HS players, and other volunteers. The more "coaches" involved with this clinic will allow us to give your daughter more of the one-on-one experience.

Girls will be split up based on grade level and/or skill level to work on developing their volleyball game further.

We have added more dates to practice with your daughter, so we can host a "match night" at the end of the clinic, which will be held on July 31st.

Match Information

The match will take place on July 31st for your daughter (and the team they are assigned) to show off the skills they learned throughout the duration of the summer. This tournament will only be possible if there are enough girls who join the clinic. More information will be given at a later date.

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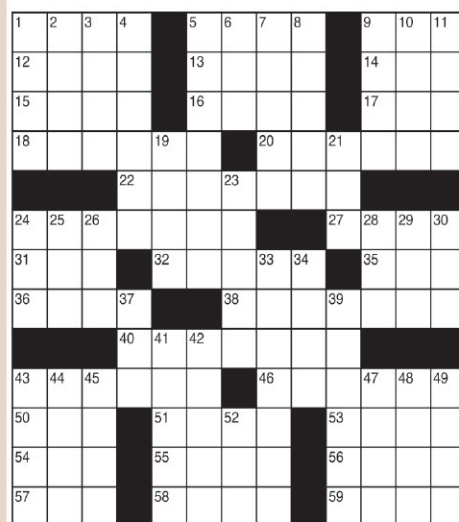
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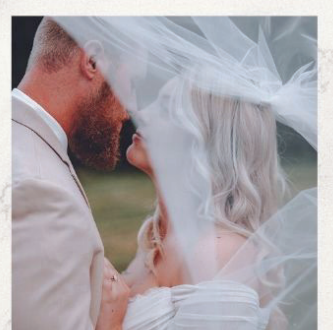
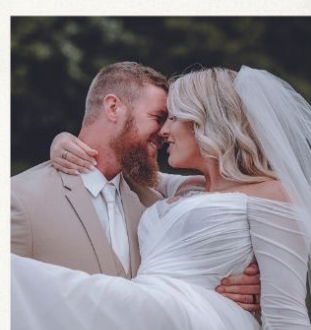
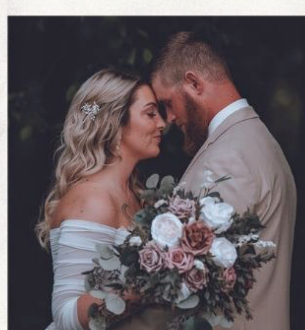
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Introducing Kenny Higgins: New UC Head Football Coach

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Coach Kenny Higgins comes over from South Dearborn to take on the head football coach position at Union County.

The Pats struggled through a difficult 2023 season and are working hard to build up their numbers in advance of the 2024 season.

Q&A with Coach Kenny Higgins

Question

Hello Coach Higgins, and welcome to HPG. Congratulations on your new position as head football coach at Union County High School. What was it about this particular opportunity and the timing that attracted you to the Head Coaching position?

Answer

When looking at head coaching opportunities, I wanted to get into a situation where I saw potential but also had the chance to build a program in my own way. I have coached at two programs with two great head coaches, who both had different

program-building philosophies. Taking cues from both, I wanted to put my own imprint on a program. I see Union County as a great opportunity to do that.

Question

HPG has a statewide audience, and many of our readers are not familiar with your personal background. Please share with us some details about your educational and playing background. At what point did you decide to pursue a career in coaching, and who were some of your coaching mentors who helped you climb the coaching ladder along your way to this current position at Union County?

Response

Sure, I didn't begin football until 7th grade attending Yorktown Middle school. I played in high school at Yorktown for Mike Wilhelm. I then attended Taylor University and started for a few years there. I coached for three years at Yorktown upon graduating college. After those three years, I got the opportunity to be

promoted to a coordinator position at South Dearborn, where I have spent the last six seasons.

Question

The Patriots had a rough year in 2023, going winless and being shut out five times on the season while struggling to stop anyone on defense. After reviewing game film, what were the missing elements that held the team back last year, and what have you and your staff done to get those issues corrected ahead of the 2024 season?

Answer

I think a few of the elements missing from last year were accountability, consistency and discipline. If you look at the film, there were times when the Patriots had chances to win games, or be more competitive, but a holding call or a missed block would set things back. When those things are repeated over and over, it makes success and winning a challenge. My coaches and I have been focusing on accountability primarily this summer. Things as little as sending a text when you can't make practice, all the way to making sure best effort is being given in the weight room or on the track. I think discipline and consistency will begin to be more of the focus as we get into July and more padded practices.

Question

Small schools across Indiana continue to struggle with numbers, with many unable to field freshman or JV teams, which has a



huge negative impact on roster depth and the ability for teams to rebound from key injuries. How are your current numbers trending, and what can you and your staff do to rebuild the roster numbers and create some positional depth and competition for playing time?

Answer

Our numbers have been very up and down this summer. I've seen 20 or so guys overall this summer, but our day to day numbers are typically lower. One thing that I have felt is helpful is just being authentic and being myself. One thing I feel is a strength of mine is the ability to connect with my students and athletes, and I think that

is the start. Another thing that I feel helped me at South Dearborn and will help me here is teaching in the middle school. Being in that setting, I think, gives me an opportunity to build relationships early and recruit some kids who might not have played in the past or who played peeewe and skipped middle school ball. I think lastly is just building that consistency in coaching philosophy; having kids know what they are going to get from myself and the other coaches on a daily basis, so they can come in and put in their consistent work.

Question

Who are some of the athletes who are having

particularly good off-seasons and whom you and your staff expect to see stepping into significant roles on both sides of the football for the Pats this fall?

Answer

Most of the consistent attendance so far for us has been in the sophomore and incoming freshman class. There have been a few upperclassmen who have been there quite a bit as well. Cody Buttery, Bo Tidrow, and Aidan Vauthier have been there and will be important keys this season. There are some other older guys who have been out of town or had prior commitments early this summer who I anticipate seeing more come July and will play key roles.

Question

What are your organizational priorities in the short-term as you look out over the remaining spring and summer months, and what type of competitive events will the team be participating in ahead of the break in August camp?

Answer

For the rest of the summer - just trying to get our installs and workouts as well attended as possible is priority #1 for me. Making changes where needed in schedule and things like that to help get more guys there, learning the game, and getting better every week. We had a couple of competitions scheduled with other teams, but I had to pull us from

(See "COACH" pg. 7)




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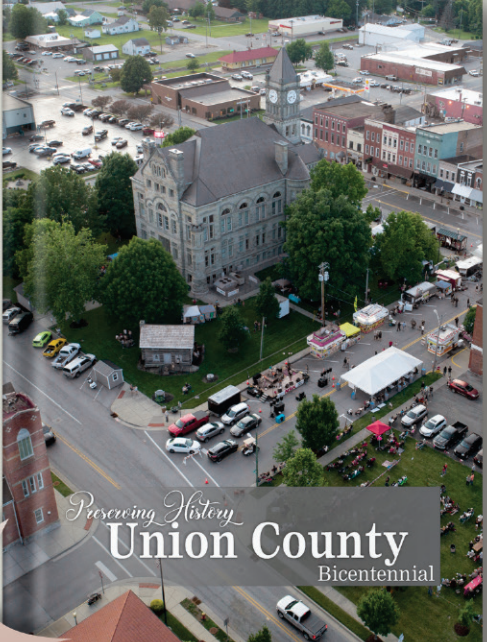
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The first lady Sheriff was from Union County

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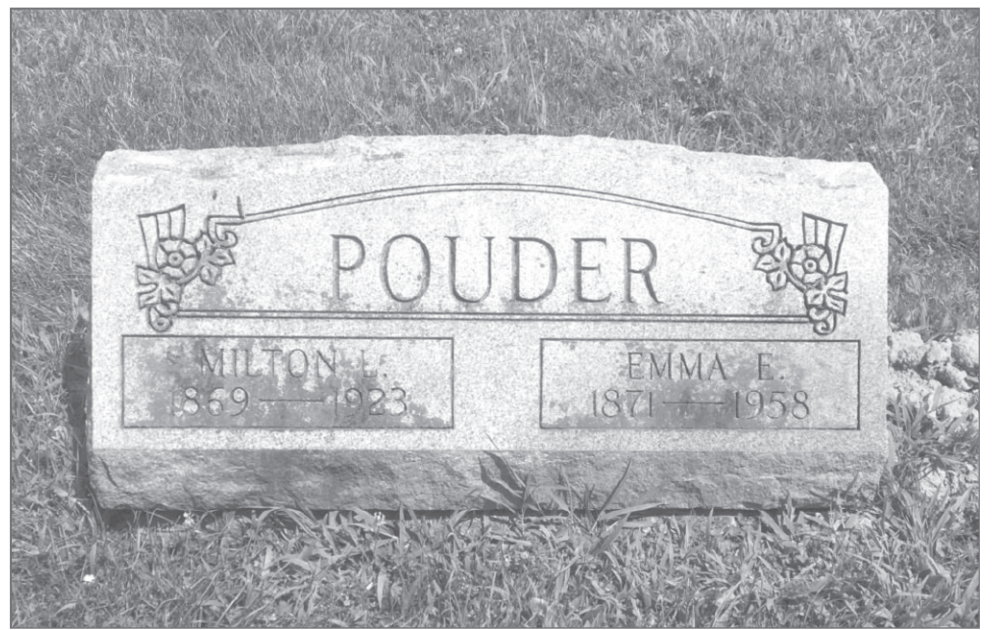
A common misconception is that Indiana's first female sheriff is listed as Lake County's Lillian Holley, who was most famous for allowing John Dillinger to escape the Crown Point jail in 1934. But, that's wrong! Indiana's first female sheriff actually took office over a decade earlier, right here in Union County.

Emma Eleanor (Clark) Pouder was born in Billingsville November 16, 1871 to Marsh and Elizabeth Clark. She married her husband Milton Pouder of Liberty in Octo-

ber 1893. After their son Clark graduated school, her husband Milton at the time was a mail carrier in Liberty. He was elected sheriff of Union County in November 1922. He took office January 1, 1923. Eleven days later, Milton passed away from a heart-attack. This made his wife Emma step in and take over

as sheriff. Sheriff Emma Pouder's tenure as the first female sheriff in Indiana officially began January 22, 1923 when she was sworn in by the Union County commissioners. It didn't take long for Emma to get to work. Prohibition was enacted three years prior, so most of the booze people had stashed or hoarded was gone. This prompted a few industrious Union County citizens to distill their own alcohol, and a few adventurous ones would bootleg the spirits around.

upon the home of Liberty resident Hector Fields, who had just purchased a still and was starting operation. After leading the party to Fields' home, Pouder read him the warrant, and arrested him for the illegal manufacture of alcohol. In the raid they uncovered his new still, 60 gallons of mash, a ten gallon cooker on his stovetop still warm, containing several more gallons mash and a half gallon of freshly distilled moonshine. Another raid led by Pouder was against former Union County



Emma Pouder is buried in West Point Cemetery.

ter anyone who she believed was in the wrong.

She went on over a dozen arrest raids in Union County, and was also wel-

and a 1923 Hudson automobile. The bandits, John and Lawrence Hoskins with Dan and Edward Callahan, were said to be the largest producers of moonshine in the Whitewater Valley. Their operation was from a small house with a hidden door in the kitchen floor that was well hidden behind a clump of trees, around seven miles southwest of Liberty. The quartet produced two barrels of moonshine a day from their underground still. Mrs. Pouder's efforts during Prohibition were said to be just as prosperous as any of her male counterparts in the state... and more so then most.

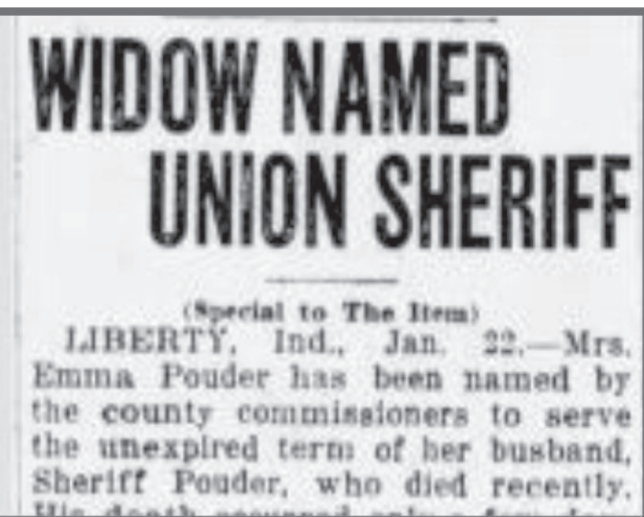
She was very well-respected among the residents of Union County. Mrs. Pouder also later became the first female to be elected outright as sheriff in Indiana. On November 5, 1924 Republican Emma Pouder defeated Democratic candidate William Line by 521 votes. Mrs. Pouder was also well respected among fellow law

enforcement officials. Don Chapman, Wayne County sheriff, was very impressed by the poise and confidence she displayed upon their first meeting.

"I've come to get my prisoner," Pouder said. After taking one look at the lady sheriff, Chapman declared her amply capable of holding her position as she snapped the cuffs on her prisoner and led him to to the waiting automobile unaided.

After her time as sheriff, she lived out the remainder of her life in her home at 307 E. Union St. She stayed active in many social aspects in Liberty and would often read stories during Mothers' Club meetings where she spent a time as president of the Liberty chapter. Sheriff Pouder was also a member of the Liberty Church of Christ and the Christian missionary society, and she often spent time visiting with her son Clark and her grandchildren. She passed away on June, 8, 1958 at the age of 87.

HER story



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Sheriff Emma Pouder took it upon herself to strap on a gun and bring those Volstead Act violators to justice. In her first year, and years followed, she led multiple raids against these home brewers. Along with her deputy Charles Smith and prosecuting attorney Elmer Bossert, Pouder led a raid

Sheriff Elmer Post, whom her husband, then herself, succeeded. Pouder led a search of Post's garage behind the K of C building where she found two jugs of "white mule." One in a cabinet, and the other in his car. She arrested him for possession of alcohol. Emma Pouder wasn't scared of going af-

ter anyone who she believed was in the wrong. She went on over a dozen arrest raids in Union County, and was also welcomed along on raids by Prohibition agents in surrounding counties. She personally led the shutdown of the largest moonshine operation in Union County history. In September of 1924, Pouder arrested four individuals, and confiscated a 50-gallon still, over 700 lbs of mash, a large quantity of finished moonshine

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SIERRA MICHELLE BROWN
Petitioner

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5. That I have not been convicted of any felonies in the last ten (10) years.

6. That I wish to change my name to: Sierra Michelle Louden.

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Dated Clerk, Union Circuit Court
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Office reboot hits close to home

**Elijah Dean
INTERN**

Peacock has confirmed that a reboot/spinoff is in the works for the iconic "The Office" television series. However, rather than being about a small paper company, this new series will follow a "dying historic midwestern paper and the publisher trying to revive it with volunteer reporters" - not too unlike our own Whitewater Publications! However, it will still take place in the same universe as "The Office" and will be "filmed" by the same mockumentary crew

as the original series. Additionally, the same creators of the original series, Greg Daniels and Micheal Koman will be writing and producing this new show. Other than the basic premise of the show, not much else is known, besides that it is said to be a Peacock original. This means it can only be viewed on the Peacock streaming service. There have been two castings confirmed: Domhnall Gleeson and Sabrina Impacciatore. Nothing is known about their roles in the series, but they are confirmed to be in the series at some point.

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All application materials must be submitted by Wednesday, July 31, at 5 p.m. to be considered. Communities receiving awards will be notified in the fall.

Source: INDOT

Coach - Continued from Page 5

them because of the inconsistent attendance. With so many young guys and not often having enough in general, I didn't think we would be well prepared, even those competitions were later in July. Otherwise

just getting prepared for our Youth camp the last week of July, trying to continue the strong youth program that has been established here and expand on it so that we can keep growing football at Union County.

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Cheyenne Lance
LEAD STAFF WRITER

Want to get away for a bit during the day to beat that summer heat? Say no more because we are diving into a list of things to do with just one tank of gas!

Summer fun doesn't have to be expensive. With gas prices high and that heat unbearable, the thought of going anywhere is usually ignored. However, with the right planning and a cooler full of snacks, you can still have fun and stay with a budget!

Parks are a great place to start. If you have any local parks, that's great! The bigger parks, such as State Parks, are usually a bit further away but you won't need to waste too much gas getting to one. Plus, these parks are enormous, have multiple playgrounds and activity courts, pic-

nic tables, hiking trails, and sometimes a few food shacks. Some of these parks even have community pools in them for a full day of fun at the expense of one tank of gas!

You don't need a park for a pool, either! Many towns and cities have local community pools available, lakes, and rivers nearby for swimming! Most of these are close by, a mere short drive away, and budget friendly! No need to spend a fortune taking a long trip to stay cool!

If you aren't looking for a pool or swimming, why not consider a theme park? Many theme parks can be reached on one tank of gas (there and back) and all typically have the regular amusement park and a water park combined.

Why not a campground? If you want to have a weekend getaway, there are

hundreds of campgrounds and RV parks everywhere. Some are minimal, some are extravagant, and all are reachable on one tank of gas! Camping is a great family or friend activity as many are surrounded by incredible views, hiking trails, and gorgeous scenery. Campgrounds also have plenty of fire pits, accessible restrooms, entertainment and amenities, and even sections for kids and adults.

Want to stick to a day activity? You have so many options! There is the aquarium, the zoo, museums, art gardens, botanical gardens, malls, theatres, beaches, theme parks, shopping outlets, and so much more. The best part is that most of these are either free, or perfect for low-budgets as there are family passes, day passes, free to certain ages,



and dozens of perks included in the packages. When traveling to these places with kids, remember that deals are always available everywhere you look, the whole family still has so much fun, new memories are made, and all on one tank of gas!

Naturally, you never have to travel far for some summer fun. You could even go right down the street, but for those larger activ-

ity places, planning a day out doesn't have to be stressful. Summer vacation is limitless to those who know where to go and what to look for.

Beating the heat doesn't have to cost a fortune for anyone if you have creativity. Most commutes are within an hour's drive. If you don't want to travel out too far just yet why not check out local workshop sum-

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war. He was promoted to Lieutenant at the age of 18. He participated in several significant battles, spent the entire

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The 75-foot-long bridge features a gable roof, is clad in board-and-batten siding, and has an open clerestory. Stone abutments with wing walls support the bridge, which includes X-braced framing. It is



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Deemed unsafe in 1986 and closed to traffic, this bridge underwent a community-supported restoration

project in 1987, replacing the roof, wood flooring, and other elements. It was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1995, and a restoration and construction proj-

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2024 Fair Dates

Union County Pre-Fair Judging:

July 8-12, 2024

Union County 4-H Fair: July 13-19, 2024

Indiana State Fair: August 2-August 18, 2024

Saturday, July 6

Location TBD

7:00 p.m. - Little Union County Contest and Union County Queen Contest

Sunday, July 7

4-H Pioneer Building

11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Pork Chop Dinner Fundraiser

Monday, July 8

4-H Pioneer Building

6:00 p.m. - Fair Set-up 4-H Building

Tuesday, July 9

4-H Pioneer Building

4-H Project Judging

4:00-6:00 p.m. - Check-in Mini 4-H Projects

6:00 p.m. - Judging

5:00-6:00 p.m. - Check-in Arts & Crafts, Gift Wrapping, Scrapbooking, Photography, Architecture, Construction Design

6:00 p.m. - Judging

Wednesday, July 10

4-H Pioneer Building

4-H Project Judging

5:00-6:00 p.m. - Check-in Achievement

Resume Project, Aerospace, Animal Education, ATV Poster, Beekeeping, Child Development, Computer Science, County Project (Do Your Own Thing), Electric, Entomology, Forestry, Genealogy, Geology, Health, Home Environment, Leadership, Recycling, Small Engines, Soil & Water Conservation, Tractor Poster, Vet Science, Weather, Wildlife, Woodworking, Sports Fishing, Shooting Sports

6:00 p.m. - Judging

Thursday, July 11

4-H Pioneer Building

Fair Set-Up Grounds

6:00 p.m. - **4-H Members & Parents Are Needed to Help!!**

Franklin County

4:30 p.m. - Dog Show

Friday, July 12

4-H Pioneer Building

4-H Project Judging

12:00-1:00 p.m. - Check-in Cake Decorating, Crops, Floriculture, Foods Garden, Hay, Plant Science, Communication

1:00 p.m. - Judging

Liberty Church of Christ

8:00-9:00 a.m. - Check-in Consumer Clothing, Sewing

9:00 a.m. - Judging; Sewing Construction Judging with Fashion Revue immediately after. Consumer Clothing Fashion Revue with Notebook judging

immediately after.

5:00 p.m. - Public Fashion Revue and Public Speaking Winners Exhibition

Saturday, July 13

Horse Show Arena

8:30 a.m. - End of Show. Be sure to get photo taken at Auction Photo Board.

9:00 a.m. - 4-H Horse & Pony Show/Mini 4-H Horse Showmanship

Horse Auction Entry Form Due: 1 hour after the end of Sheep Show in the Auction Box located at Announcers Stand.

4-H Pioneer Building

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. - **Registration** - Extension Homemakers & Open Class

1:00 p.m. - **Judging**

Fairgrounds

Livestock Check-in

5:00-9:00 p.m. - Beef, Dairy, Goat, Sheep, Swine, Poultry & Rabbits

3:00-9:00 p.m. - 4-H Community Building Hours

Sunday, July 14

4-H Pioneer Building

7:00 a.m. - 4-H Breakfast

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. - Pioneer Hybrids 4-H Community Building Hours

Bath State Bank Show Arena

2:00 p.m. - Meat Goat members with animals in front of photo board for auction photo

3:00 p.m. - Meat Goat Show. Mini 4-H Meat Goat Showmanship immediately after Sheep Show
Sheep members with animals in front of photo board for auction photo after show.

Sheep and Meat Goat Auction Entry Form Due: 1 hour after the end of your respective show in the Auction Box located at Announcers Stand.

Monday, July 15

4-H Pioneer Building

7:00 a.m. - 4-H Breakfast

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. - Pioneer Hybrids 4-H Community Building Hours

Bath State Bank Show Arena

11:30 a.m. - Registration for Pet Show
12:00 p.m. - Pet Show (Sponsored by Union County Farm Bureau). Pedal Tractor Pull (After Pet Show, Sponsored by Farm Bureau and 4-H Junior Leaders) in Jill Butterfield Shelter.

4:00 p.m. - Swine members with animals in their pens for auction photos

5:00 p.m. - Swine Show. Mini 4-H Swine Showmanship

Swine Auction Entry Form Due: 1 hour after the end of Swine Show in the Auction Box located at Announcers Stand

Tuesday, July 16

4-H Pioneer Building

7:00 a.m. - 4-H Breakfast

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. - Pioneer Hybrids 4-H Community Building Hours

Bath State Bank Show Arena

10:00 a.m. - End of Show Poultry members with animals in front of photo board for auction photo

10:00 a.m. - Poultry Show. Mini 4-H Poultry Showmanship

2:00 p.m. - Dairy Goat members with animals in front of photo board show after Mini Dairy Goat Showmanship

3:00 p.m. - Dairy Goat Show. Immediately after; Pygmy Goat Show and photos; Mini 4-H Pygmy Goat Showmanship

Poultry & Goat Auction Form Due: 1 hour after the end of their respective show in the Auction Box located at Announcers Stand

Fairgrounds

5:00 p.m. - Mini Games

6:00 p.m. - Pedal Tractor Race (Sponsored by Union County Farm Bureau)

Horse Show Arena

6:00 p.m. - Horse & Pony Contesting Events

Wednesday, July 17

4-H Pioneer Building

7:00 a.m. - 4-H Breakfast

10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. - Pioneer Hybrids 4-H Community Building Hours

Jill Butterfield Shelter

5:30 p.m. - Baby Show (Followed by Dixon Dance Studio at 7 p.m.)

Bath State Bank Show Arena

9:00 a.m. - End of Show Rabbit members with animals in front of photo board for auction photo

10:00 a.m. - Rabbit Show. Mini 4-H Rabbit Showmanship

5:00 p.m. - Starter Calf/Beef Show & Dairy Cattle Show. (If applicable) Mini 4-H Beef Starter Calf Showmanship After Beef Show. Beef & Dairy Cattle members with animals in front of photo board for auction photo

Rabbits, Dairy & Beef Auction Entry Form Due: 1 hour after the end of respective show in the Auction Box located at Announcers Stand

Thursday, July 18

4-H Pioneer Building

7:00 a.m. - 4-H Breakfast

10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. - Pioneer Hybrids 4-H Community Building Hours

8:00 p.m. to 1 hour after auction - Non-Livestock/Building Project Check-out

Bath State Bank Show Arena

10:00 a.m. - Beef Fitting Contest

1:00 p.m. - Round Robin Showmanship (Winning Showmanship Animal Must be Present!)

5:00 p.m. - 4-H Awards, Community Recognition, Farm Bureau Tenure Award, Clean Pen Awards, Horse & Pony Awards, and 10 Year Recognition

4-H Livestock Auction

6:00 p.m. - Sale of Champions (Swine, Starter Calf/Beef, Rabbits, Sheep, Poultry, Horse & Pony, Goat Wethers)

Friday, July 19

4-H Pioneer Building

7:00 a.m. - 4-H Breakfast

8:00 a.m. - 4-H Pioneer Building Clean-up

Barn Clean-up

8:00 a.m. - **EVERYONE IS NEEDED FOR CLEAN-UP THROUGHOUT THE FAIRGROUNDS!**

2024 4-H Club Leaders

Alpaca Club: Suzanne Brack

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College Corner Clovers: Michele Hill, Michael Brier

Corner Kids Mini 4-H Club: Eric & Kelly Wiwi

Jr Leaders: Lynn Browning, Blake Nash, Brenda Paxton

Hoofbeats Horse & Pony: Kaitlyn Hartman, Leea Persinger and Loree Persinger

Hopeful Homemakers/ Stateline Farmers: Jenny Strait

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Pawprints 4-H Dog Club: Denise Barger

Rabbit Club: Troy Richardson, Amanda Johnst on
Target Masters Shooting Sports: Damian Risch, Dale Gilliland, Geoff Patterson & Zach Wildman

Tractor: Jeff Crist

2024 4-H Project Leaders

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Child Development/ Consumer Clothing: Jennifer McCashland

Foods: Aimee Dishmond

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2024 Fair Exhibit Rules
Fair Week July 13—18, 2024

1. Entries will be received between 10:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday, July 13, 2024. Judging will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m.
2. All articles must be made by the person exhibiting and should not have been exhibited at a previous Union County 4-H Fair.
3. Entry Procedure:
 - a. **Only one entry per person may be made in each section or subsection.**
 - b. Registration of entry will be made by committee members only.
 - c. Entry cannot be changed from one section to another after 12 noon.
 - d. First (blue), second (red), and third (white) places will be selected according to the judge's discretion in each section. Judges will not be limited to the number of these places they can give. For instance, three entries in one section may all receive first place or perhaps no first places will be awarded. Exhibits are judged according to the quality of the exhibit.

THE JUDGE'S DECISION WILL BE FINAL.

* A Champion for each **Division** will be chosen from the blue ribbon winners of each Division, unless the judge specifies there is no champion. A Champion may be given even if there is no competition if the judge warrants its merit.

5. Recognition will be given to the Extension Homemaker Club with the most points according to the following point system:

Division Champion *	Purple
10 points	
First Place	Blue
5 points	
Second Place	Red
4 points	
Third Place	White
3 points	

If an entry does not place in one of the above, it will receive a green ribbon and one point.

6. Interpretation of Division and Sections are the responsibility of the respective committees.

7. Exhibits will be on display to the public after the completion of judging Saturday, July 13th to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, July 18th.

8. If you would like to listen to the judge's comments, you will be able to stand, listen, and observe. Comments to or discussion with the judges or committee members will not be allowed.

9. The decision of the judges will be final. Exhibits are judged by quality of the work.

OPEN CLASS

All of the above rules apply to those entering exhibits who are not members of an Extension Homemaker Club, as well as the following:

- A. Open Class entries will be charged 50 cents/entry
- B. Open Class entrants must reside within the Union County/College Corner Joint School Corporation limits.
- C. Open Class entrants are eligible for all awards as are club members with the exception of points.
- D. No 4-H projects will be accepted in Open Class.
- E. Exhibits will be released at 8:00 p.m. on July 27th.

General Rules

All entry tags must have the name of the item, the Division Number and Name, plus Section Number and Name. If possible, please fill out the entry tags at home.

Please have two (2) for each BAKING entry and use the special "Baking" Entry cards.

Exhibits and ribbons will be released no earlier than 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, 2024. The Extension Homemakers are not responsible for exhibits not picked up by 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 18, 2024.

MAY 31ST 4-H CAMP



photo provided
 Front row: Emma Flack, Izzy Barger, Scarlett Campbell. Middle row: Taylor Barrett, Anabel Campbell, Addison Flack, Charlotte Baldwin. Back Row Eli Logue, Emma Wooley, Jennifer Logue, Rhett Logue, Taylor Grimes, Hailey Grimes.

2024 TRACTOR CONTEST



photo provided
 Tractor Club participated at Rush County on Saturday, June 29, 2024. Front row: Jase Seibert, Emmitt Ward, Worth Naylor, Kaden Kasler. Back Row: Luke Ross, Austin Rosenberger, Rhett Logue, Sameul Rudnick. Not pictured Rylynn Williams.

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10 Year Members



Rachel Ingram - 10 Year Member

Rachel Ingram is the daughter of Scott and Claire Ingram. Rachel recently graduated from Union County High School with the highest honors of Summa Cum Laude. Over the years, Rachel has participated in many projects, including foods, sewing construction, fashion revue, arts and crafts, gift wrapping, photography, cats, pets, and shooting sports. Rachel has also shown her dogs in dog obedience and showmanship and has shown sheep and swine. She is an active member of Junior Leaders and has been Club Secretary. She is a current member of Target Masters Club and has been President of Paw Prints Club. In 2022, Rachel was crowned Miss Union County 4-H Fair Queen and Miss Personality. This is her greatest honor through 4-H because she gave back to her community in many new ways.



Through Miss Union County, Rachel left a legacy of service leadership and recognized many organizations in our community. In the fall, Rachel plans on attending Miami University and co-majoring Entrepreneurship and Marketing.

Robert Brookbank - 10 Year Member

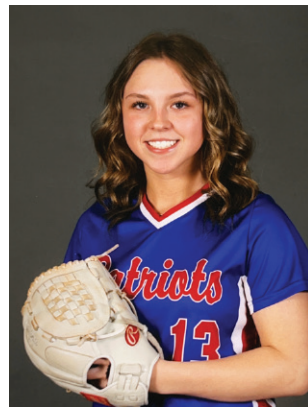
Robert Brookbank, son of Timothy Brookbank and Samantha Conley, is a 10-year Union County 4-H member. He has been a club member of Target Masters and Junior Leaders. He has completed many projects, including shooting sports, cats, gardening, electricity, photography, and sports fishing. He is a 4 year



Union County Soccer player. He is a member of FFA and the Welding team. He is in his 2nd year of training at the Connersville Vocational School studying Construction Technology. Upon completion, he hopes to continue his education as an apprentice in this field.

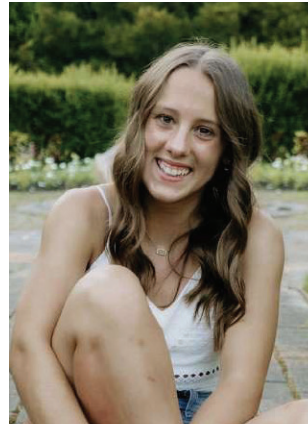
Whitney King - 10 Year Member

Whitney King is the daughter of Shawn and Michelle King. She attends Union County High School, where she has participated in volleyball, basketball and softball, along with FFA and 4-H. For the 10 years of 4-H she has been in she was in the Blue Ribbon Strivers Club. She participated in showing goats, sewing and food. Throughout all of those she has learned leadership, responsibility, problem solving, and many other life skills that she will continue to use down the road. This past year, she participated in the Queen Contest, where she got 1st Runner Up. She enjoyed being a part of the court and seeing all the children look up to her. She is going to miss being apart of 4-H, but she will definitely be back to watch and support. She wants to say thank you to everyone who helped her succeed throughout her years in 4-H.



Kyleigh Payne - 7 Year Member

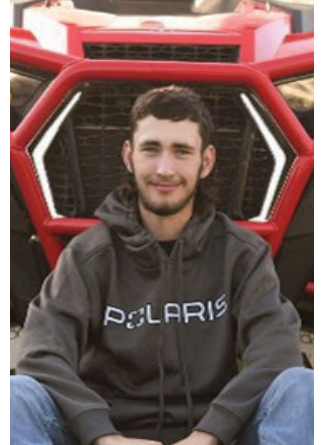
Kyleigh is the 18-year-old daughter of Jay and Amy Payne. She has four younger brothers Brady, Charlie, Connor, and Henry. She has participated in and enjoyed her time in 4-H since 6th grade. Kyleigh is a member of the College Corner Clovers. During her time in 4-H, she has participated in poultry, rabbits, goats and swine. Kyleigh has also worked in the extension office for the



past two summers. This year Kyleigh wrote for & received a \$1,000 grant from REMC to go towards the purchase of new rabbit cages for the rabbit club. Kyleigh plans to attend Miami University in Oxford and major in Kinesiology.

Gabriel Osborne - 10 Year Member

Gabriel Osborne is the son of Craig and Kathy Osborne. He is a 10 year member. During his years in 4-H, he has participated in Shooting Sports, Horses, Tractor club and Swine. He has made many good memories during his 10 years and great friends. He is thankful for all the leaders, he has had during his years in 4-H. He plans on becoming a line man upon graduation.



Mason Stewart - 10 Year Member

My name is Mason Stewart, and I am the 18-year-old son of Robby and Ashley Stewart. I am proud to be a 10-year member of Union County 4-H, where I have been a member of the Blue Ribbon Strivers Club and Junior Leaders. I have been a 10-year member of the Swine project, and a two-year member of the Meat Goat project. 4-H has taught me many valuable lessons in all aspects of life, and I would like to thank my club and project leaders for their time and efforts. Some of my favorite memories from my 4-H career include making it to Round Robin Showmanship, a 5th grader, representing Union County at Indiana 4-H Day at the Statehouse, and showing pigs at the State Fair. I have been fortunate to receive many banners over the last 10 years, including Grand Champion.



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Gilt, Grand Champion Meat Wether, and I was awarded the Ethan Boggs Memorial award in 2019. 4-H has allowed me to meet new people and make friends from surrounding counties. I hope that through my example, the younger generation will grow to enjoy raising and showing livestock as much as I have.

After graduation, I plan to pursue a career in Agricultural Diesel Mechanics. I also hope to someday run a successful show pig operation locally while continuing to spread my knowledge of showing livestock for years to come. I would like to thank my parents and siblings, my grandparents, extended family, volunteers, auction buyers and for your continued support in allowing me to have this experience and my friends for the countless memories made in the fair barns over the last 10 summers.

Ben Marcum - 10 Year Member

Ben Marcum is the son of Kevin and Jennifer Marcum. Throughout his 10 years in 4-H, Ben has been a member of College Corner Clovers, Blue Ribbons Strivers, Target Masters, Fishing Club and the Tractor Club. Ben has shown chickens, built gun targets, competed in both junior and senior tractor competitions, and made posters for both shooting sports and fishing. Ben got to compete at the state fair in the junior tractor competition. Following graduation, Ben plans on being a union lineman and also being a diesel mechanic and farmer. Ben would like to thank all of the local businesses that have supported him in the 4-H auctions throughout the years.



Dexter Schlichter - 10 Year Member

My name is Dexter Schlichter, I am the 18-year-old son of Geoff and Melinda Schlichter, and I have



an older brother named Hayden. Throughout 4-H, I have taken the following projects: sheep, meat goats, swine, dairy goats, rabbits, beef and electric. I have also exhibited livestock at the Indiana state fair for 9 years. 4-H has been a big part of my life and I have learned many things from it. My futures plans are to attend Purdue University to attain a degree in Agribusiness.

Julia West - 10 Year Member

Julia West is the fourth daughter of Rod and Laurie West. She is a 10 year member of the Hoofbeats Horse and Pony Club, where she has held positions as secretary and treasurer.



She is also a six year member of the Junior Leaders club. Other projects that Julia participated in are cats, electric, recycling, consumer clothing, and sewing. Two special memories Julia has are being crowned Little Miss Union County in 2014 and winning Reserve Grand Champion Showmanship, Halter, and Horsemanship during her years in 4-H. Outside of 4-H, Julia plays tennis, sings in the high school musicals, coleads the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and works at the Union County Public Library. In the fall, Julia plans to attend Indiana University majoring in Human Biology.

Chloe Chapman - 10 Year Member

Chloe has enjoyed her ten-year adventure with UC 4-H. She has grown as a young adult by being in 4-H. She has learned responsibility, growth, livestock education and mentoring. She has met some great people that she looks up to more than they know.



Kylie Fields - 5 Year Member

Kylie is the 18-year-old daughter of Jason and Alicia Fields. She has an older sister, Alyson and a younger brother, Austin. She has

participated in and enjoyed her time in 4H off and on since the 1st grade when she started as a mini-turtle. Kylie is a member of the Blue Ribbon Strivers Club. She has completed many projects over the years in fine arts, foods, needle craft and more. Kylie plans to attend IUEast in Richmond in the fall to continue her studies in Early Elementary Education.



Blake Cheatham - 10 Year Member

Blake is a 2024 graduate of Union County High School and Whitewater Technical Career Center, where he studied Diesel Technology. He is 10-year 4H member and has participated in 4H clubs including, College Corner Clovers, Tractor Club, and Goat Club. He has enjoyed tractor driving at the county, area, and state levels and also shown beef, swine, and goats throughout his 10 years.



Blake is the son of Brian and Amanda Cheatham and older brother of Cole and Lane. His future plans are to farm, raise beef cattle, and continue his hay and straw business.

Blake would like to thank Hoke Farms for sponsoring his 10-year banner and all the 4H Leaders, Volunteers, Auction Committee and Auction Buyers for their support throughout the years.

Gunner Dishmond - 10 Year Member

Gunner Dishmond is the 18-year-old son of Rob and Aimee Dishmond. He has 2 sisters, (See "TEN" pg. 15)



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State 4-H Ambassador Emma Wooley representing Union County at 4-H Round Up.

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Taylor and Daisie, a brother-in-law Matt, and a nephew Kendrick. Gunner is a 10 year 4-H member of the Blue Ribbon Strivers 4-H Club. His many projects include: Sports fishing, Shooting Sports, Wildlife, Woodworking, Poultry, Swine, Rabbits and his favorite Beef. Gunner loves spending time working outdoors with his cattle. Gunner has sent several of his 4-H projects to the Indiana State Fair.



Gunner is also an FFA member and enjoys serving the famous FFA ice cream to all of those who come to the fairs and basketball games. Gunner participated in football, baseball and FCA during his high school career. Gunner currently gets to help out on a local deer farm, where he takes care of and feeds the deer. Gunner would love to start his own cattle business one day.

Reghan Bolser - 4 Year Member

My name is Reghan Bolser. Becoming a 4-H member and belonging to the College Corner Clovers has been an unforgettable experience. Over the many years of being a 4H member, 4H has taught me many lessons, given me countless opportunities and taught me responsibility and respect for



not only others but for animals too. Over the past years, I have built friendships with not only people but with the livestock I have bought or raised. As I start to finish up my senior year, I start to reflect and become so thankful for this industry.

Brayden Wehr - 10 Year Member

Brayden Wehr is a 10 year 4-H member. His parents are Roger Butterfield and Denise Barger and sister Izzy Barger. We are so very proud of him. Brayden has enjoyed his time in 4-H and FFA. He has such a passion for farming. Agriculture has been a part of his life since he was two years old. Braden is thankful for the lessons he has learned over his 10 years. He would like to thank his community, The leaders, teacher and all his friends for supporting him through the years.



Brayden's future plans are to farm the ground he farmed when he was 2 years old.

**"So God Made a Farmer" Paul Harvey
Peyton Shepler - 6 Year Member**

Peyton's future plan is to attend I.U. East to obtain a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice, to become a probation officer. While in 4-H projects were sheep and swine. She belonged to the Blue Ribbon Strivers.



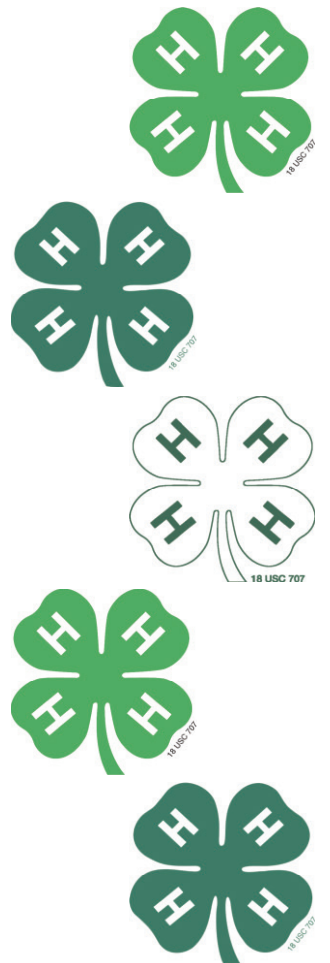
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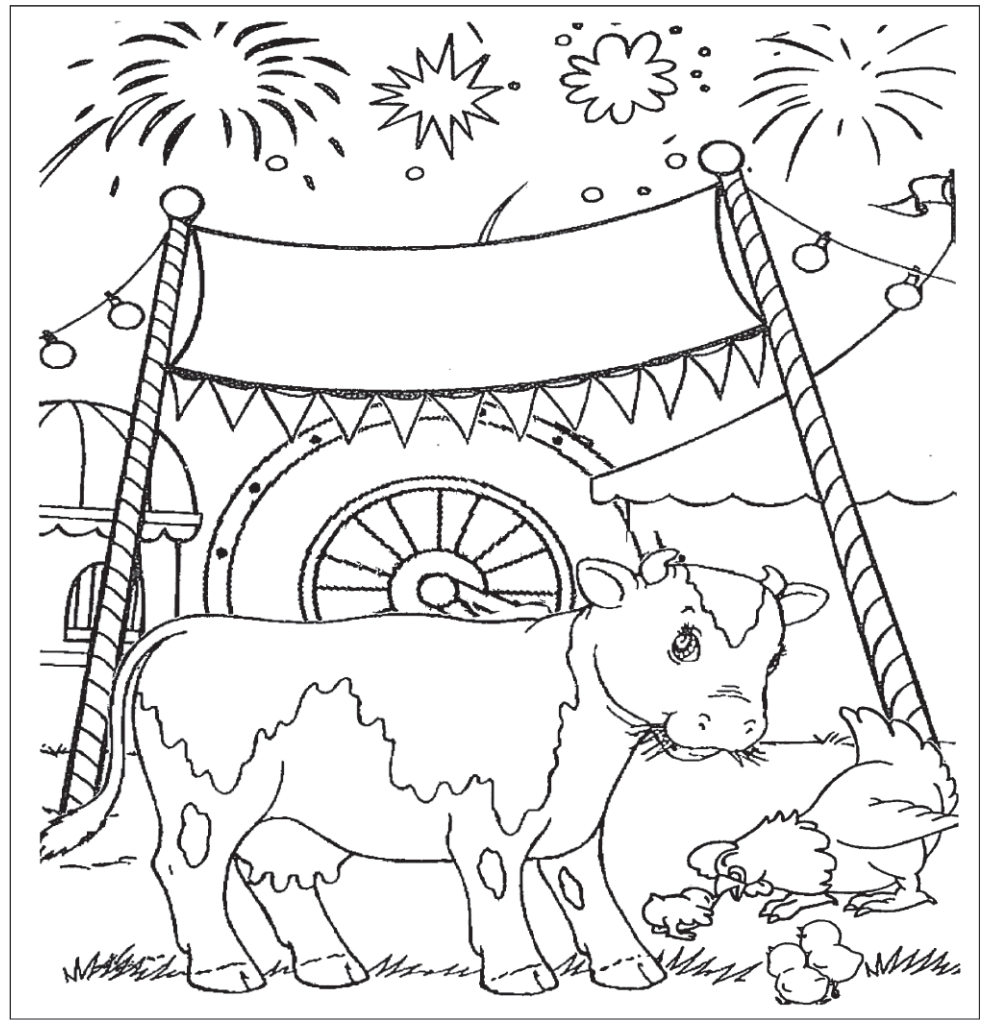
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