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Oak Hill Times

KOKOMO CIVIC THEATRE

Home 5 The Holidays at Kokomo Civic Theater

December 5 - 7, 2025

Home 5 the Holidays: The Un5gettable Holiday Show brings the Kokomo-grown comedy boyband, Un5gettable, back to where it all began—Kokomo Civic Theatre! This five-part harmony-fueled extravaganza blends original comedy songs, classic Christmas tunes, laugh-out-loud skits, and a sleighful of heart. With mixed media, heartfelt moments, and signature Un5 shenanigans, it's a show for all ages and all humbugs. Whether you're naughty, nice, or somewhere in between, you'll leave smiling. Bring someone you love and rediscover the joy of the season—boyband style.

For tickets visit <https://www.kokomocivictheatre.org/>

Upcoming Kokomo Civic Theatre Events:

December 14 & 15 – Auditions for The Revolutionists – 6:30 pm at the KCT Warehouse, 722 N McCann St.

February 27, 28, March 1 – The Revolutionists – Havens Auditorium – 7:30 pm on Friday and Saturday; 2:00 pm on Sunday

Campus to celebrate partnership with Indiana Small Business Development Center

KOKOMO, Ind. — Indiana University Kokomo will launch its partnership with the Hoosier Heartland Indiana Small Business Development Center (HHISBDC) with a November 13 ribbon cutting.

The event, which is free and open to the public, marks the opening of an HHISBDC office in Innovation Hall, where Tim Branyan, coordination manager, will have office hours two Thursdays each month, to assist potential entrepreneurs.

“The primary focus is to facilitate and aid student entrepreneurs who might be on campus,” said Alan Krabbenhoft, director of the KEY Center for Innovation. “He will interact with the entrepreneurship club and other student organizations to make them aware of the resources available to them.”

Branyan looks forward to working with IU Kokomo



students.

“I believe entrepreneurship starts with access, access to the right people, the right information, and the right environment to grow ideas into real opportunities,” he said. “This partnership brings those resources directly to IU Kokomo students and the broader community, helping them take the next step toward building something meaningful.”

The HHISBDC, which also has offices in Kokomo’s Inventrek Technology Park and on the

Purdue campus in West Lafayette, helps small businesses grow, finance, innovate, and transition through free confidential business advising and training.

“This allows us to provide direct support for student entrepreneurs in the KCI,” Krabbenhoft said. “They have a wealth of data and information to provide assistance. This is a tremendous opportunity for our student entrepreneurs, and it’s free.”

Krabbenhoft said having the office on campus also provides more opportunities such as internships or real-world projects, as Branyan becomes more familiar with students. Kokomo faculty will be able to identify students to help new business developers as interns, or to have classes complete projects to assist with the businesses.

The ribbon cutting is at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 13, starting at the Welcome Center in Alumni Hall. Register here to attend.

Innovation Hall is funded in part by a \$1.5 million grant from the first round of funding from the Indiana READI program and matching funds from Indiana University. Located in the west wing of the Kelley Student Center, it includes a new multicultural center, a media lab/eSports arena, a technology studio, dedicated space for the KEY Center for Innovation, and a business analytics lab, as well as professional offices and other training and gathering spaces for students.

Education is KEY at Indiana University Kokomo.

Publishing in Next Week's Issue:

Veteran Salute 2025

State Representative Mike Karickhoff announces he will not seek re-election in 2026

Kokomo, IN — Indiana State Representative Mike Karickhoff (R-District 30) announced today that he will not seek reelection in 2026, concluding more than two decades of elected public service in the Indiana General

Assembly and on the Kokomo City Council. Karickhoff, who currently serves as Speaker Pro Tempore, was first elected to the Indiana House of Representatives in 2010 and has represented portions of Howard and Grant Counties. His decision marks the close of a legislative career defined by bipartisan cooperation, community engagement, and a steadfast commitment to improving the lives of all Hoosiers.

“It has been the honor of a lifetime to serve the people of District 30 and the state of Indiana,” said Karickhoff. “I’ve always believed in

practical solutions and respectful debate, and I’m deeply grateful for the opportunity to have worked alongside so many dedicated public servants.”

Throughout his tenure, Karickhoff played a key role in advancing legislation to combat the opioid crisis, strengthen economic development, and protect Indiana’s natural resources. He has served on numerous committees, including Ways and Means, Natural Resources, Government and Regulatory Reform, and Rules and Legislative Procedures.

Before his time in the legislature, Karickhoff served as Superintendent of Parks for the City of Kokomo and as Executive Director of Facilities for Ivy Tech Community College. He also held leadership positions on the Kokomo City Council and was active in civic organizations such as the Kiwanis Club, Red Cross and the United Way of Howard County.

Karickhoff and his wife, Kelly, have four daughters and eleven grandchildren. He plans to remain active in the community and looks forward to spending more time with family.

His retirement opens the door for continued leadership in a district that has long benefited from his steady hand and thoughtful approach to governance.



Mike Karickhoff

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Living...in a troubled world

Good life and longevity

By Teresa LeNeave
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Every generation has desired “the good life” and longevity. Since the beginning of time man has imagined and sought for the fountain of youth. Not an actual fountain, but an herb, a root, a tea, a lotion, a peptide, or a hormone that extends life or at least postpones the effects of aging. But, who wants longevity in this life without the connection of the good days attached to it?

I Peter 3:10-11 says good days are the result of the words we speak, how we treat people and the choices we make. Peter said, “Whoever desires to love life and see good days, let him keep his tongue from evil and his lips from speaking deceit; let him turn away from evil and do good; let him seek peace and pursue it” (ESV). That is more than a mouthful, but it’s clearly a recipe for a better life, if not a

healthier life. The good life is not comprised in the neighborhood we live in, the car we drive or even the job we have. In every survey I read that describes what most people want out of life, the overwhelming consensus is peace and happiness. Those things start in the heart. My belief is that peace and happiness come from a relationship with God and knowing he loves you. Even then, I don’t believe a person can be truly happy unless they have healthy relationships with people around them. Research has determined the well-established fact that social people are happier and healthier. On average, they live longer and enjoy life more. Jesus himself said the most important commandment is to love the Lord your God with all your heart, your mind, and your strength and the



second commandment is like unto it: love your neighbor as yourself. To me that equates to relationships that are meaningful. People caring about people. Not taking the opportunity to say something negative about another just because the opportunity arises. It means, bridling our tongues. In the Bible, James says the tongue “sets on fire the entire course of life, and is set

on fire by hell” (James 3:2 ESV). We are not getting any younger. Who knows how long we will live? None of us know, but one thing is certain: we should live our lives well. Experts tell us that the future is here. We will live longer and longer. We may even live to be 120 or more, but what good will that do without peace and health? Getting older is

interesting, but it holds many challenges. Most of us have concerns about getting dementia. Cancer. Heart attack. Stroke. The list goes on and on. Health guru’s tell us genes most definitely play a role in the longevity of our lives, but so does attitude, a healthy diet, a spiritual relationship and exercise. The good life does not mean a life without problems, because in the very same chapter

Peter said we will suffer and have trials in this life, but not to be afraid or fearful. People will age very different. All people will have good and bad days, but we are more than overcomers through Christ Jesus. Everything in the universe ages in different ways. It is the way of life. It’s the natural order of things. But we have a lot to do with our own health and happiness. Adding Jesus to it will make a big difference. When Peter tells us, “For he that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil and his lips that they speak no guile; let him eschew evil (turn from evil) and do good; seek peace and pursue it”, then maybe he’s giving us a tip on the concept of aging well. One of my favorite scriptures is “A merry heart doeth good like a medicine,” (Prov 17:22).

Can we explain what we believe?

Dr. Billy Holland

The foundation of the Christian faith, along with the hope of eternal salvation in the next life, is based on the torturous death and glorified resurrection of the only perfect individual we know as Jesus Christ. When we trust that His sacrificial blood is the only payment for our forgiveness and our hope for redemption, we become reborn, a new spiritual creation within His family and kingdom. Do you believe that trusting in this God-man is the greatest demonstration of love the world has ever known? Since this miraculous event happened over 2000 years ago, do you know why you believe these promises are true? Let’s go a little further. Have you ever had a life-changing encounter with the

person called the Son of God? Did you know that just believing there is a God, or that Jesus is real, is NOT the same thing as giving all of your heart, mind, and soul to Him? Pastors are not the only ones who are called to explain and teach God’s word; every person who has invited Christ to be their Lord and Savior should spend every available moment focusing on Him and getting to know Him more intimately through prayer and study. This is how His children become His fearless, wise, mighty, and overcoming warriors. Over the last 100 years, the number of people interested in researching the Bible has increased. I’m not referring to those who want to draw closer to God, but rather the progressive intellectual critics who try to

refute and disprove what is written. These are not your casual readers who accept what someone says on the surface or are satisfied with the idea of just believing by faith. Similar to how those who must prove everything according to science, these individuals are intense and seek more difficult answers than are discussed in church classes. In fact, if one of these agnostics were to present their views in church, most would be considered a heretic or worse. I have several friends around the country, and we have interesting discussions about God and the Bible. As I mentioned, we have many questions about Christianity that are often left to speculation. I’ve read some of the textual critics who take pride in being able to pin a preacher

against the wall who has been in Christian leadership most of his life. I’m writing this small article not to discourage you who are followers of Christ, but to blow the trumpet of warning about how important it is to know what we believe. Especially in the last 60 years, while the nominal Christians have been spiritually asleep, these scholars have been hard at work trying to see if what the text says is actually correct. I know that many will say, That’s a huge waste of time and is offensive to those who trust God, but how can we condemn those who have sincerely given their lives to researching every jot and tittle of the Bible? It’s one thing to know what something says, and it’s another thing to explain what it means. This is true with the Bible, as

there are individuals who have memorized what is written, but do they know how to translate the original languages into our modern English? For example, I’m not saying that I agree with what Bart Ehrman teaches, but he is recognized as a highly respected Biblical scholar who focuses on the textual criticism of the New Testament, the historical Jesus, and the origins and development of early Christianity. For anyone to debate him on Biblical topics, they would need to bring their A-game of theological research, and not just answers like, “I believe this because that’s what my grandmother said.” My point is that all Christians should not only stand for their convictions, but have the ability to prove why they accept and trust

them. The reason why all Christians are not dedicated theologians is that it’s much easier to accept a meal than to cook one. Most people say I do not have time to study the Bible, while spending several hours a day watching TV and playing on their phones. I encourage every follower to take a scholarly approach to understanding religious texts, including their faith-based views so they can be instant in season and out of season to give an answer. II Timothy 2:15 is not only about gaining knowledge, it’s taking the time to rightly divide His word and be enlightened by God’s divine revelation. Dr. Holland is an ordained minister, chaplain, and author. Read more about the Christian life at billyhollandministries.com

His workmanship

By Brandon Bramlett
Pastor - Bandana Baptist Church

Repairing the rusting russet-colored sedan seemed like a waste of time to me. If you searched for “clunker” in Webster’s Dictionary, you’d see a picture of this car. It was in terrible shape: the tires were ashy from wear, the paint was chipped from weather, and the engine sputtered from sitting idle for so long. Despite its sorry state, it was my father’s restoration project for a few weeks. He took a hunk of junk, and burned time, broke sweat, and battered tools to make it run like new. Likewise, you are the heavenly Father’s “restoration project” if you have been saved by grace. The Scripture says, “For we are His workmanship” (Eph. 2:10a). The Lord bought you from sin’s junkyard, and He is always working

on you to make you run like new (cf. Eph. 4:22-24; Col. 3:9-10). You are in His workshop of sanctification, but not for self-improvement. God is working on you to make you more like Christ: “And we all, with unveiled face, beholding the glory of the Lord, are being transformed into the same image from one degree of glory to another. For this comes from the Lord who is the Spirit” (2 Cor. 3:18). Like any good mechanic, the Father uses many tools to fix you up. The Bible is a hammer that God uses to flatten out the dents in your theology (Jer. 23:29). The local church is the place where God gives you a weekly “engine tune up” in order to run effectively for Him throughout the week. Trials and tribulations are the buff pads God uses to polish the scuffs on your faith (James 1:2-4). And prayer is the “jump” that cranks your engine for righteous

living, since it is through prayer that we receive God’s own power to obey Him (James 5:16). God isn’t finished with you yet, but He will finish what He started. The Scripture assures us, “And I am sure of this, that he who began a good work in you will bring it to completion at the day of Jesus Christ” (Phil. 1:6). Until then, we must humbly submit to His means and methods of making us what we ought to be. And, we may exuberantly resound the words of He’s Still Workin’ on Me, the gospel classic which says:

*“He’s still workin’ on me
To make me what I ought to be;
It took Him just a week
to make the moon and stars,
The sun and the earth
and Jupiter and Mars.
How loving and patient
He must be!
He’s still workin’ on me!”*

Don’t be so quick to leave

By Gary Miller

Sometimes in deer hunting, the tree stand becomes the seat of discontentment. Early in my hunting life, I was notorious for giving up on one spot for the hopes of another. My logic was always based upon the deer that I was not seeing. It didn’t matter that I had spent weeks or even months scouting that particular area. I was willing to give up after only a few days of inactivity. And since these were the days before trail cameras, my roaming always seemed justified. Sometimes I would get out of the tree stand and just start wandering around. I called it spotting and stalking, but it was really my inability to be patient with where I was. My cry was, “If I could only see deer! I don’t have to shoot one; I just want to see movement.” So, after a couple of non-

productive days, I was ready to move on. The problem was that many times the new place I found was no better than the last. So, I moved again. Now, as you can see, I began forming a pattern of constantly moving; and worse, a pattern of impatience. Thankfully, as I grew older, I overcame the urge to move. I began to trust my pre-season scouting and realized that my constant moving was not caused by the lack of deer movement but by something lacking within me. What was lacking was problems, or as the Bible says, tribulation. Here’s what it says. “We also glory in tribulations, knowing that tribulation produces perseverance.” In deer terms this means that when I realized that deer was showing up at the place I had just moved from; I understood that I had moved too soon. My tribulation of the

past produced in me the patience I need today. Right now, you may be getting a little antsy as well. The urge to move may be welling up inside you. It may be coming from unrealized expectations or delayed activity. But don’t be so quick to leave. You may only be moving toward a pattern of impatience while someone else is enjoying the fruit of being at the place you just left. Gary Miller gary@outdoortruths.org Gary Miller has written Outdoor Truths articles for 23 years. He has also written five books which include compilations of his articles and a father/son devotional. He also speaks at wild-game dinners and men’s events for churches and associations. Stay updated on Outdoor Truths each week by subscribing at Outdoortruths.org

Carl Stopp

BROOKSVILLE — Carl Stopp, 88, of Brooksville, Florida, formerly of Marion, Indiana, entered his eternal rest on Monday, September 15, 2025, at Sturgill Hospice House in Brooksville, Florida. He had spent the last 25 years of his life in Brooksville, a place he loved and called home. His final resting place will be in Van Buren, Indiana.

A memorial service to celebrate Carl’s life will be held at 1:00 pm on Friday, November 7, 2025, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral and Cremation Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN, 46952, with visitation from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Urn burial will follow at Van Buren Cemetery.

Chandra K Brown

MARION — Chandra K. Brown, 47, Marion, passed away at 8:30 am on Saturday, November 1, 2025.

The family will receive visitors from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm on Thursday, November 6, 2025, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN. Immediately following the time of visitation, a service to celebrate Chandra’s life will begin at 12:00 pm with Pastor Wally Champion officiating. Burial will take place at Gardens of Memory - Marion.

Marc Alan Townsend

MARION — Marc Alan Townsend, 56, of Marion, Indiana, passed away at 6:49 pm on Friday, October 31, 2025, in his home.

In accordance with Marc’s wishes, there will be no public visitation or funeral service. Arrangements are entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN.

Jerry G. Williams, II

MARION — Jerry G. Williams, II, 59, of Marion, passed away at 4:11 pm on Wednesday, October 29, 2025, in his home.

In accordance with Jerry’s wishes, there will be no public visitation or funeral service.

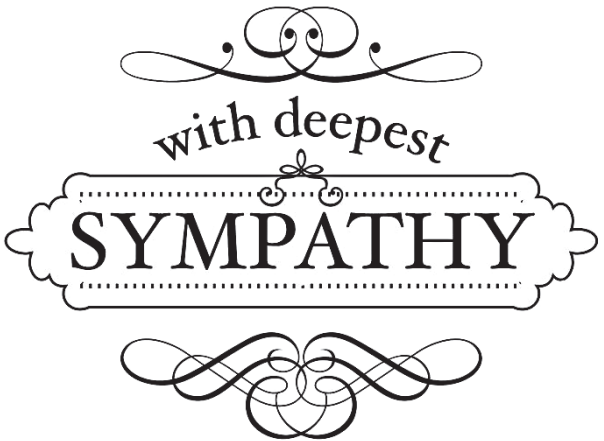
Tony Lee Davidson

Tony Lee Davidson, 61, of Marion, passed away at 1:06 pm on Monday, October 27, 2025, in his home. At Tony’s request, there will be no public visitation or funeral service.

Tracy J. Barber

Tracy J. Barber, a beloved tree trimmer recognized as one of the finest in the country, departed this world on October 30, 2025, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The celebration of Tracy’s life will take place at a later date. As we gather on this day, may we find solace in sharing our favorite tales of Tracy – the man who embraced the world with open arms, carved stories into the lives of others, and whose love for nature was mirrored in the warmth he showed all he met.



Rev. Richard A. Deisler

Rev. Richard A. Deisler passed away during the early morning hours on Monday, October 27, 2025. He will be remembered as a strong, kind and compassionate man, forever faithful to the God he served.

Visitation will take place at Westview Wesleyan Church, 1300 W Sixth Street, Jonesboro IN, on Monday, November 3, from 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Interment will be at Park Cemetery in Fairmount IN at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 4, with a celebration of life service following at 11:30 a.m. at Westview Wesleyan Church.

Doris Jean Harrold

FAIRMOUNT — Doris “Jean” Harrold, 99 of Fairmount, was healed of her physical pain on Sunday, October 26, 2025 at Colonial Oaks Health Care where she had resided for the last several years.

Services for Jean will be held at the Fairmount Chapel of Armes-Hunt Life Celebration Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 415 S. Main Street, Fairmount, Indiana on Saturday, November 1, 2025. Visitation will be from 11 AM- 1 PM with the funeral service at 1 PM officiated by nephews Pastor Brock Meyer and Pastor Ron Meyer. Burial will follow at Park Cemetery. Fairmount.

John H. Bacon

HUNTINGTON — Delores Ann Heath, 74, Huntington, passed away at 5:18 pm on Sunday, October 12, 2025, at Community Hospital Anderson.

The family will receive visitors from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm on Tuesday, October 21, 2025, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN.

Immediately following the time of visitation, a service to celebrate Delores’ life will begin at 1:00 pm with Pastor Terry Bishir officiating. Burial will take place at Grant Memorial Park at a later date.

Tina A. Jones

MARION — Tina A. Jones, 67, of Marion, Indiana, passed away on November 1, 2025 in Wesleyan Health Care.

A Memorial visitation will be held on November 6, 2025, from 4pm-6pm at Owen-Weilert-Duncan Funeral Home, Marion Chapel, 2722 South Washington Street, Marion, Indiana. The celebration of life will begin at 6pm with Pastor Barry Earley officiating.

Rebecca “Becky” Ann (Baber) Lord

KOKOMO — Rebecca “Becky” Ann (Baber) Lord, 77, of Kokomo, passed away 11:38 am Saturday November 1, 2025, at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Kokomo.

Shirley & Stout Funeral Home & Crematory has been entrusted with arrangements. Messages of condolence may be left online at www.shirleyandstout.com

Jimmy “Shakey” Allen Collier

KOKOMO — Jimmy “Shakey” Allen Collier, 81, formerly of Kokomo, passed away 2:48 am Friday October 31, 2025, at Brickyard Healthcare in Kokomo.

Friends are invited to visit with the family from 11 am to Noon Tuesday November 11, 2025, at Stout & Son Funeral Home – Russiaville Chapel, 200 E. Main St., Russiaville, IN 46979. A private inurnment will take place in Sunset Memory Gardens in Kokomo.

Amber Nicole “Nikki” Bell

KOKOMO — Amber Nicole “Nikki” Bell, 39, of Kokomo, passed away at 12:54 p.m. on Tuesday, October 28, 2025, at Community Howard Regional Health.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, November 7, 2025, at Crossroads Community Church, 4254 S. 00 EW, Kokomo, with Pastor Dave Welsh officiating. Friends are invited to visit from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday at the church. Private family burial will take place at a later date in Heckman Memorial Cemetery in Hesston, Indiana.

Shirley & Stout Funeral Homes & Crematory, Kokomo, have been entrusted with arrangements.

Michael Kent Thurmond

RUSSIAVILLE — Michael Kent Thurmond, 78, of Russiaville, passed away on Thursday, October 30, 2025, at his home.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 4, 2025, at Shirley & Stout Funeral Home & Crematory, 1315 W. Lincoln Road, Kokomo. Burial at Kokomo Memorial Park Cemetery.

Marjorie Ann Sinnamon

KOKOMO — Marjorie Ann Sinnamon, 82, of Kokomo, passed away on Wednesday, October 29, 2025.

A funeral service will be held at 11 am on Saturday, November 8, 2025, at Stout & Son Funeral Home, 200 E. Main Street Russiaville, with Pastor John Kolb officiating. Burial will follow in Barnett Cemetery. Friends are invited to visit with the family from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm on Friday, November 7, 2025, at Stout & Son Funeral Home.

Our deepest condolences
to those who have lost loved
ones.
Prayers of comfort and peace.

The many reasons to support local journalism

Many adults can likely recall mornings during their childhood when newspapers were tossed into the driveways of many homes throughout their neighborhoods. Some adults might even have delivered papers from their bicycles each morning.

Such scenes may now be a relic of the past, thanks in large part to wide reliance

on the Internet as a source for news. But the benefits of reading a daily newspaper are no less substantial today than they were when enterprising youngsters could be seen tossing newspapers into driveways in neighborhoods across the nation in the wee hours of the morning. In fact, the American Journalism Project

reports that the loss of local news is adversely affecting democracy by contributing to polarization, a decline in voting participation and less government accountability. Readers concerned by such a report can take note of the following reasons why it’s so vital to support local journalism.

- Local newspapers drive political engagement, particularly among younger voters. Young people are often characterized as the future of the nation, and that’s one notable reason to support local journalism. According to the CIRCLE/Tisch College Post-Election Poll conducted between November 3 and December 2, 2020, 50 percent of youth reported feeling more prepared to vote in the 2020 elections thanks

to local news media. Local journalism can contribute to a more knowledgeable and engaged electorate, which is an invaluable benefit at a time of waning voter participation and reduced accountability of government.

- Local journalism helps build communities. Community-building is another benefit of strong local journalism. In their book, News Hole: The Demise of Local Journalism and Political Engagement, authors Danny Hayes and Jennifer Lawless connect a decline in local news with decreased participation in local elections. When voters participate less in local elections, they’re less likely to learn about issues affecting their communities, whereas greater voter

participation increases civic engagement and helps to build stronger communities.

- Local journalism keeps people up-to-date on their own communities. Cable news networks and their affiliated websites primarily focus on national and international news, leaving viewers and readers who rely exclusively on these mediums for their news with little or no access to information regarding issues affecting their own communities. Local newspapers have long filled that void, providing an invaluable benefit and a means for readers to learn what’s being done and what can be done about issues affecting their daily lives and the communities they call home.
- Local journalism

holds local government officials accountable. In early 2025, the Richmond (CA) City Council voted to give themselves 80 percent increases in their monthly salaries. Though the merits of those increases were open to debate from both sides, chances are strong Richmond residents might not have learned about the salary adjustments had it not been for local journalists’ reporting. The Richmond example underscores the vital role local journalism plays in relation to keeping an eye on local governments and holding them accountable.

Local journalism is vital to a thriving democracy, and readers are urged to support the many local newspapers working hard to keep their communities well-informed.



UPCOMING



Submitted by Catherine Lamb

Community Breakfast – Masonic Lodge #635, Saturday, (biweekly), freewill donation

Hope Center – Every Friday, 1 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Fairmount Town Council – Biweekly at 6 p.m.

Eagles Nest Food Pantry – November 20th, December 18th at 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

(Additional dates are on Fairmount Wesleyan Church website. Click events)

Feeding Fairmount Ministry – 2nd Monday of month – Fairmount UMC, freewill donation, 12 noon

Upland Winter Market starts November 7th, 4-7 p.m. on the first and third Fridays through April. No market Good Friday.

Bliss Barn Holiday Market – November 8th at 11 a.m.

Veteran’s Day – November 11th – Federal holiday. No mail delivery

Hometown Holiday Market – November 15th, 201 S. Vine at 10 a.m., Fairmount

Thanksgiving – Federal Holiday. No mail delivery.

Madison-Grant Thanksgiving Break – November 26th – 28th

Hometown Holiday Celebration – November 30th – 4 – 6 p.m. in front of trustee’s office

Madison-Grant Christmas Break – December 22nd – January 2, 2026

Christmas – December 25th - Federal Holiday. No mail delivery.

2026
February 13: Election of County Officers
April 14: April District Meeting in Hartford City, “As American As Apple Pie”
May 7: Achievement Day which includes recognition of perfect attendance, membership milestones, new members & Memorial for deceased members.

Fairmount Public Library
Painting with LouRae - November 1st at 10:30 a.m.

Take and make crafting available – November 4th

Chair Yoga – 1 p.m. – November 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th

Storytime – 10 a.m. – November 13th

Book Club – 6 p.m. – November 11th

Chair Yoga – 10 a.m. – November 7th, 14th and 21st

Board Meeting – 6 p.m. – November 12th

Crafting Circle – 6 p.m. – November 18th

Your Story – 7 p.m. – November 25th

Other Library Services
WI-FI Access, Computer Access, Printing, Scanning, Copying, Faxing, Laminating, Notarizing

Email Us Your Upcoming Events to: Catherine Lamb at: lambc899@gmail.com or to pamela.kpi2018@gmail.com *Deadline is Monday at 5 PM for the Thursday edition.

Local Church Services

Submitted by Catherine Lamb	Fairmount Friends – 10:30 a.m.	Prince of Peace Lutheran Church – 9 a.m. (Hartford City)	Women of Hope Bible Study – Tuesday – 10 a.m.
Back Creek Friends – 10:30 a.m., Sunday School – 9:30 a.m.	Fairmount Wesleyan – 9:30 a.m.	One of Ten Ministries and Church – 10:30 a.m.	(Located at One of Ten on SR 26 in Fairmount. Open to all women in Grant County)
Back Creek Wesleyan – 10:30 a.m., Sunday School – 9:30 a.m.	Fairmount United Methodist – 9:30 a.m.	Pilgrim Holiness – 6 p.m.	Fairmount UMC – Monday – 7 p.m. – Campus Life
Fairmount Baptist Church – 10:30 a.m., Sunday School – 9:30 a.m.	Fowlerton United Methodist – 10:45 a.m.	Real Community Covenant Church – 10 a.m. – 1240 S. Adams in Marion	Fairmount UMC – Wednesday – 10 a.m., Men and Women’s Bible Study
Fairmount Church of God – 10:30 a.m., Sunday School – 9:30 a.m.	Jones Chapel – 10:30 a.m., Sunday School – 9 a.m.	Westview Wesleyan, 11 a.m. (Jonesboro)	
	MorningStar Ministries, 11:00 a.m. (Jonesboro)		



Alcove and Friends Holiday Show

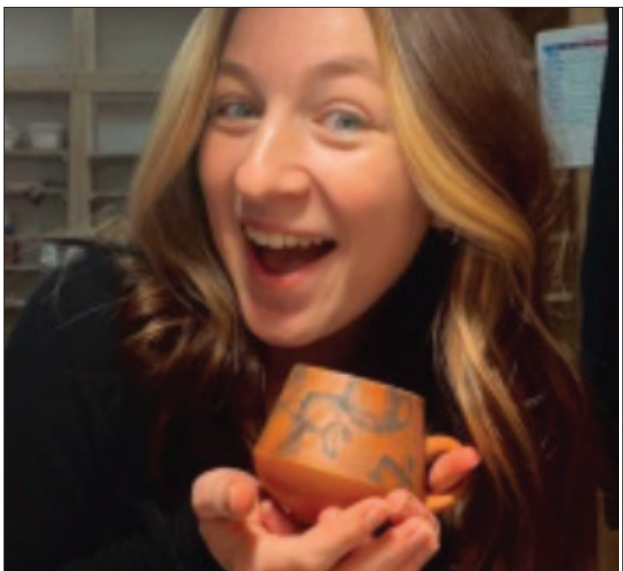
Brief description of performance/event: The Alcove and Friends Holiday Show is ready to view! This group of talented artists has wearable, ceramic, paintings, and more available for sale from now until December 4th. Perfect for the upcoming holidays!	Event Date/Time: Monday 10am-7pm, Tuesday 10am-8pm, Wednesday 10am-7pm, Thursday 10am-8pm and Friday 10am-4pm Special Event: November 21st meet and greet with the artists during the 43rd Annual Holiday Benefit Auction at Arts Place- tickets	required Event Location: 131 E Walnut St. Portland, IN 47371 Cost to view the exhibit: FREE Short bio of artist or performing group: The ALCOVE Artists are a group of performing artists, with a goal of promoting their work as a group and as	individuals. Email address: thealcoveartists@gmail.com Facebook: The Alcove Artists For more information or questions on how to be involved, please contact Arts Place by calling 260-726-4809 or emailing visualarts@myartsplace.org
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Paint a Doormat Class

Brief description of performance/event: Seeing all those cute painted door mats on your for you page on social media? Wanting one for your house? Look no further! Create your own fall themed painted door mat at Arts Place’s Blackford County Art Center! Event Date/Time: November 13, 2025 4pm - 6pm	Event Location: Blackford County Arts Center, 107 West Washington St., Hartford City, IN 47348 Cost: \$25.00 per student Arts Place contact person for questions or more information and how to be involved Call Lydia Rowles at 765-348-4154 with any questions.	
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Arts Place hires ceramics specialist

Join us in welcoming Katie Cale to Arts Place as our new Ceramics Specialist. Katie is a graduate of Blackford High School and has a Bachelor of Arts from Ball State. Katie will run our ceramics program at both Arts Place locations in Blackford & Jay counties. Katie will also be firing all our electric kilns and our industrial gas kiln too. To welcome Katie to Arts Place, Arts Place is offering “Make a Mug”, “Make a Ceramic Christmas Tree”, “Make a Christmas Ornament”, Make A Charcuterie Board”, and “Tick Tock Make a Ceramic Clock”, as well as private ceramic parties. Arts Place also offers a monthly open ceramics studio and Fire for Hire. In 2026, Katie will be adding wheel throwing and surface design classes too! Sign up at www.myartsplace.org



Katie Cale

Blackford County Extension Homemakers to host Holiday Magic

By Susan Lannoy
Blackford County Extension Homemakers Association Mission Statement is to strengthen families through:
1)Continuing Education
2)Leadership Development
3)Volunteered Community Support
Dec 4, ‘25 Blackford County 4-H Bldg— BCEHA Christmas Party, “Cookies for Santa.” Each member may bring 3 dozen cookies, all the same, for a cookie exchange with other members. Be sure to bring a container for your exchanged cookies!
Individual Clubs continue to meet monthly and a new club is organizing this month. For information, send your questions to Susan Lannoy on the Blackford County Extension Homemakers Association Facebook page or call the
Purdue Extension Office, 765-348-3213.
The Homemakers Creed
We believe in the present and its opportunities; in the future and its promises; in everything that makes life large and lovely; in the divine joy of living and helping others. And so we endeavor to pass on to others that which has benefited us, striving to go onward and upward, reaching the pinnacle of economic perfection in improving, enlarging and endearing the greatest institution in the world. THE HOME.
Holiday Magic will be held November 19 at 6:00 pm at 310 E Park Ave., Hartford City. Call to register by November 12, 2025 at 765-348-3213. The cost is \$5 per person and is due at the door. Come celebrate the season with fellowship, recipes and crafting!

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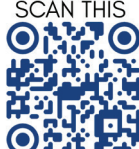
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25 Marion students chosen for regional honor bands

Twenty-five Marion Community Schools band students have been selected for regional honor ensembles this fall. And Marion Community Schools is proud to host two of these honor ensembles right here in Marion this month!

IBA All-Region

Honor Band

First up will be the Indiana Bandmasters Association All-Region Honor Band, which features select students from around the region in grades seven through nine. After weeks of practice on their own, on Nov. 15 the young musicians will gather to rehearse

together for the first time. Then, on Sunday, Nov. 16, they will present a public performance at 4 p.m. on the main stage at the Walton Performing Arts Center at Marion High School, 750 W. 26th St.

McCulloch Junior High School and Marion High School students who were

selected for this ensemble are:

Damien Anderson,
grade 8
Samuel Davies,
grade 8
Cymaura Dorsey,
grade 9
Hannah Hines,
grade 9
Peter Lomagistro,
grade 9
Annemarie
Sanchez, grade 7
Nathaneil Slinkard,
grade 8
Justice Sweat,
grade 9
Annibelle Ward,
grade 8
Micah Wayman,
grade 8

**IJEА All-District
Jazz Honor Band**

Also on the weekend of Nov. 15 and 16, several Marion students will travel to Pendleton to play with the Indiana Jazz Educators Association All-District Jazz Honor Band, which features select students from around the area in grades nine

through 12. They will gather to rehearse together on Nov. 15, then offer a public performance at 4 p.m. Pendleton Heights High School, under the direction of Matt Pivec, Director of Jazz Studies at Butler University.

Marion High School students who were selected for this ensemble are:

Gavin Johnson,
grade 11
Justin Peters, grade
12
Jehren Smithley,
grade 12
Manuel Trejo,
grade 12

IBA All-District Honor Band

Next will be the IBA All-District Honor Band, which features select students from around the region in grades nine through 12. They will gather to rehearse together on Nov. 22, then offer a public performance at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Nov. 23, on the main stage at the Walton.
Marion High School students who were selected for this ensemble are:

Madelynn Boogar,
grade 11
Dakhota Daley,
grade 12
Elaina Dunham,
grade 10
Mackenzie Herring,
grade 10
Hannah Huff, grade
10
Evelynn Lopez-
Gomez, grade 12
Axel Ortiz, grade 11
Justin Peters, grade
12
Hannah Smith,
grade 12
Jehren Smithley,
grade 12
Manuel Trejo,
grade 12

These honor bands offer students a great opportunity, and will give them a chance to learn and grow as musicians. We hope you will consider joining us to support them and enjoy their performance.



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McCULLOCH JUNIOR HIGH / MARION HIGH SCHOOL

INDIANA BANDMASTERS ASSOCIATION ALL-REGION HONOR BAND

 DAMIEN ANDERSON <i>eighth grade</i>	 SAMUEL DAVIES <i>eighth grade</i>	 CYMAURA DORSEY <i>ninth grade</i>	 HANNAH HINES <i>ninth grade</i>	 PETER LOMAGISTRO <i>ninth grade</i>
 ANNEMARIE SANCHEZ <i>ninth grade</i>	 NATHANEIL SLINKARD <i>eighth grade</i>	 JUSTICE SWEAT <i>ninth grade</i>	 ANNABELLE WARD <i>eighth grade</i>	 MICAH WAYMAN <i>eighth grade</i>

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MARION HIGH SCHOOL

INDIANA BANDMASTERS ASSOCIATION ALL-DISTRICT HONOR BAND

				
MADELYNN BOOGAR <i>junior</i>	DAKHOTA DALEY <i>senior</i>	ELAINA DUNHAM <i>sophomore</i>	MACKENZIE HERRING <i>sophomore</i>	HANNAH HUFF <i>sophomore</i>
				
EVELYNN LOPEZ-GOMEZ <i>senior</i>	AXEL ORTIZ <i>junior</i>	JUSTIN PETERS <i>senior</i>	HANNAH SMITH <i>senior</i>	JEHREN SMITHLEY <i>senior</i>
				
				MANUEL TREJO <i>senior</i>

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The image is a promotional graphic for the Marion High School Indiana Jazz Educators Association All-District Jazz Honor Band. At the top center is the Marion High School logo, which consists of a large, stylized 'M' in purple and gold, with the word 'GIANTS' in white on a purple banner across the middle. To the right of the logo, the text 'STUDENTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT' is written in a sans-serif font. Below the logo, the text 'MARION HIGH SCHOOL' is centered. Underneath that, 'INDIANA JAZZ EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION' is centered in a larger, bold, sans-serif font. Below that, 'ALL-DISTRICT JAZZ HONOR BAND' is centered in the same bold, sans-serif font. In the center of the image, there are four student portraits arranged in a 2x2 grid. Each portrait is a headshot of a young man with a purple border. Below each portrait is the student's name in a bold, sans-serif font, followed by their grade level in a smaller, italicized, sans-serif font. The students are: Gavin Johnson (junior), Justin Peters (senior), Jhren Smithley (senior), and Manuel Trejo (senior). At the bottom center, the hashtags '#GiantPride' and '#GiantOpportunity' are written in a sans-serif font. The background is white with a yellow border on the left and bottom, and a purple border on the right and top.

GIANTS STUDENTS IN
THE SPOTLIGHT

MARION HIGH SCHOOL

**INDIANA JAZZ EDUCATORS
ASSOCIATION**

ALL-DISTRICT JAZZ HONOR BAND

GAVIN JOHNSON
junior

JUSTIN PETERS
senior

JHREN SMITHLEY
senior

MANUEL TREJO
senior

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Best One Fleet Service opens new location



Best One Fleet Service is proud to announce the grand opening of its new full-service fleet maintenance facility in Gas City on November 3rd, 2025.

Initially launched in 2022 as a mobile-only operation, the company quickly grew by delivering on-site repairs and maintenance to fleet customers throughout Central and Northern Indiana. With a strong reputation for fast, dependable service, the need for a permanent facility became clear.

Now, just three years later, the team has expanded into a state-of-the-art shop designed to support fleet vehicles

of all sizes—from light-duty vans to heavy-duty trucks and tractor-trailers.

Best One specializes in helping fleet operators reduce downtime and control costs through thorough preventive maintenance, advanced diesel diagnostics, and top-tier repair services.

The new location AT 1014 Huffman Way, reflects the company's ongoing commitment to serving the needs of hardworking local businesses and emergency services fleets alike.

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