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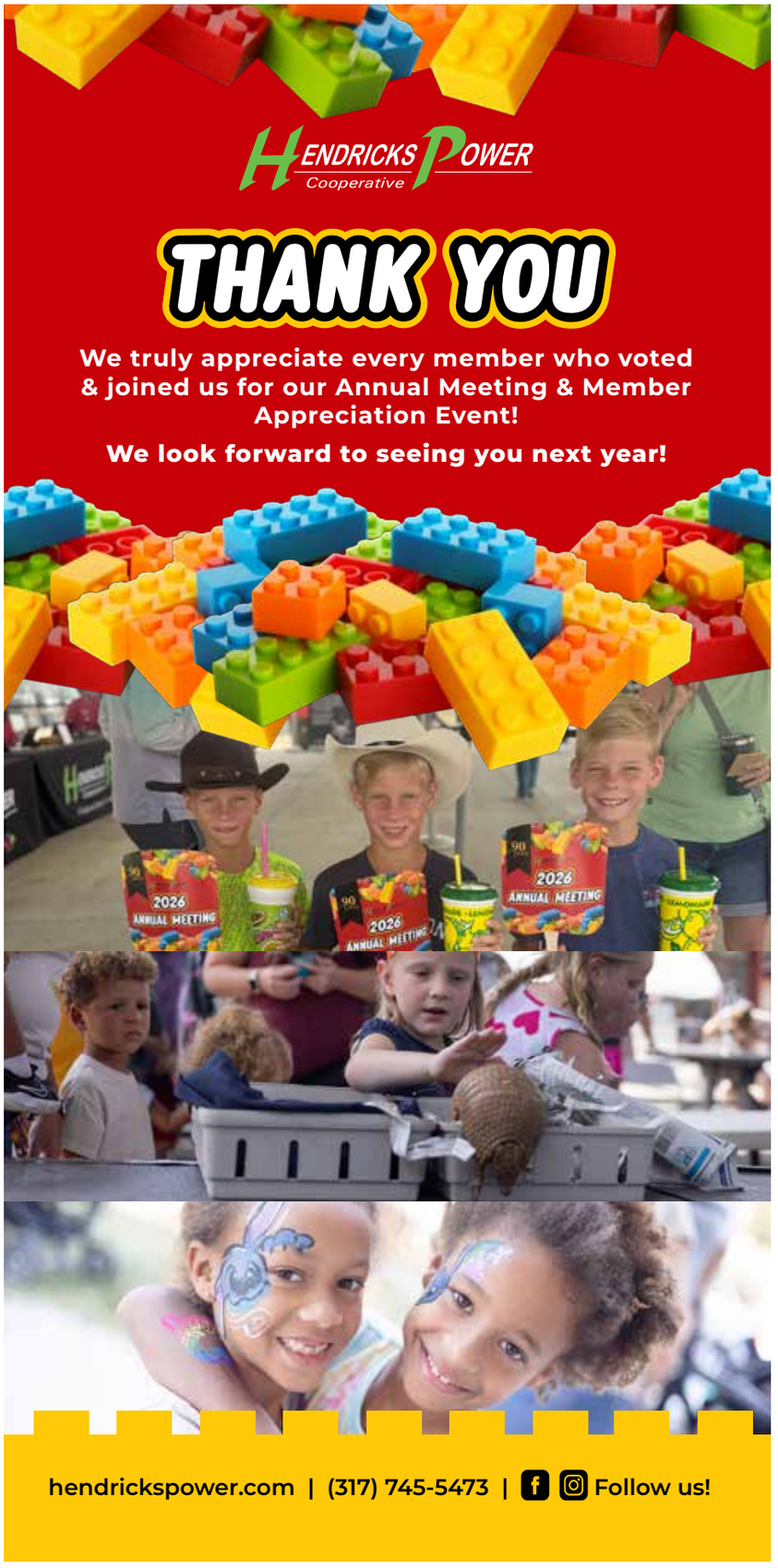

Publisher's Note

Peace in the Paradox

By Todd Travis

Life is full of paradoxes. How well do you deal with paradoxes? The answer may directly relate to the amount of peace you possess. It's tempting to avoid paradoxes because of how challenging they are to our minds. It's much easier to think in the binary. Black and white, right and wrong, good and bad. It might not take you long though, to find paradoxes in your own life if you pay attention. "Why do I get upset when I see people being wasteful when I can be wasteful myself at times?" "Why do I condemn the person who cut me off while justifying myself when I cut someone else off on the road?" "Why do I teach my kids not to yell when I yell at them at times?"

Fill in the blank here for your own paradox if you're brave enough. But if you are brave enough, you might find that the result is a sense of relief. See, being honest with ourselves brings peace within our being. If we can't admit our own downfalls, we will be in a constant state of denial. I read once that people who don't answer with an honest "no" when asked for favors or to do something they'd rather not do, tend to be more susceptible to depression, simply because they are constantly fighting their own intuition or lying to themselves. Translation: there is contentment found in truth, even if that truth may be inconvenient.

> **"What if we constantly asked ourselves how we can be more understanding of others and ourselves as well?"**

This concept will inevitably manifest beyond our own health and contentment and into the betterment of our entire community. Imagine if we spent more time questioning our judgements on other people, knowing that we too are likely guilty of the very same behavior. What if we constantly asked ourselves how we can be more understanding of others and ourselves as well? There's a real balance to be maintained there. Too much focus on understanding others can cause self-deprecation, and too much focus on ourselves leaves us susceptible to unfair judgements against others.

Often, operating within paradoxes helps us find balance, and ultimately, a solution that is out of the binary box of black and white. So let's not shy away from the paradoxes, let's honestly address them and find peace within ourselves and with others!

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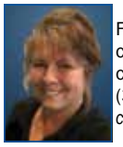

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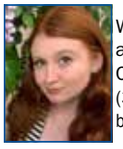

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Cover Story

Education Foundations Strengthen Schools Across Hendricks County

By Brittney Dial Testin

Education foundations are located around Hendricks County, designed to provide support to the education systems. This year, all of the education foundations in Hendricks County have been collaborating quarterly, thanks to a grant from the Hendricks County Education Foundation Alliance (HCEFA).

"We are doing this because we realize that we are stronger together, and our shared work can do even more for the students and teachers in our county," shared Rene Behrend, Executive Director of the Brownsburg Education Foundation.

With school coming up, we interviewed each of the education foundations.

Avon

Kris Holland, Executive Director

"The Avon Education Foundation exists to support creativity, innovation, and excellence in the Avon Community School Corporation. We do this by offering educator grants to start new projects, free school supplies for educators, and supporting vital school programs like the Junior Day of Caring or the Avon High School Robotics program."

"Each year, the Avon Education Foundation sponsors several impactful programs for Avon High School. During Freshman Orientation, AEF sponsors a nationally renowned public speaker who facilitates the event and helps students learn communication, leadership, and cooperation. We also sponsor the Junior Day of Caring, when all AHS students perform a day of service at various locations throughout our community. Another very meaningful program is the Supply Our Schools store. Educators often find themselves purchasing school supplies for the children in their classes who need them. AEF is proud to provide no-cost school supplies for the teachers in our schools. The Supply Our Schools store is operated by students from Avon High School, who process, pack, and deliver all orders."

"I hope that over the next five years, AEF is able to continue to provide meaningful support to the Avon Community School Corporation. In addition to the programs we currently operate, I would love to be able to support our schools' extracurricular activities like band and athletics, providing scholarships for students who want to participate but don't have the means to do so."

Brownsburg

Rene Behrend, Executive Director

"BEF is a dedicated funding partner for the school corporation. BEF brings in private philanthropic support (through grants, donor gifts, and business sponsorships) that the district itself can't access directly, and then channels these resources back into teacher grants, student programs, scholarships, and basic needs support across BCSC. In short, BEF is the bridge between community/donor generosity and classroom-level impact that public school budgets alone don't cover."

"Elementary Running Clubs (in partnership with IU Health West) get kids moving and building healthy habits early. Real Men Read puts positive male role models in classrooms and books in the hands of kindergarten students. Log Cabin Homestead brings hands-on history to life for all BCSC third grade students. Essentials for Excellence Fund covers Fast Track school supplies and the BCSC food pantry, meeting basic needs so kids can focus on learning. Beyond that, teacher grants across the district fund classroom innovation directly, and BEF's growing scholarship portfolio helps graduates afford college."

"One accomplishment BEF is especially proud of is funding the Flex Farm for the Middle School Applied Skills class. It gave students real, hands-on life lessons in responsibility and growing food, and then let them give back to their own community by harvesting lettuce and donating it to the school food pantry. It's a perfect example of what BEF does best: turning a grant into a full-circle experience that teaches kids while also meeting a real need."

"One of BEF's top priorities over the next five years is to continue building our long-term sustainability through our endowment so we can consistently deepen our impact on students - funding more accessibility improvements, more hands-on life-skills programs, and more of what meets real needs in our schools, rather than depending on how successful any single fundraiser happens to be."

Danville

Tyson Herald, President

"Our mission is to support educational endeavors in Danville. We hope to fill in gaps by resourcing, funding, and connecting people to help enhance local education."

"Each year we support teacher grants to help enrich the classroom experience and we invest in future educational endeavours of our high school seniors. This past year we awarded more than $50,000 to teachers and high school seniors!"

"We expanded our scholarships to include students headed into the trades. Traditionally, we funded students headed to college but with the growing need for tradesmen/women we wanted to help support that as well. We partnered with local companies to help connect future workers to potential employers and gifted some students money to purchase tools or training for plumbing, electrical, and HVAC work. We hope to expand this more this next year!"

"Many Indiana schools face continued budget issues due to the structure of funding from the state. While we can't address them all, we're looking for ways to help our entire district succeed! We're hoping to broaden our teacher grant program to invest even more money directly into the classrooms."

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Plainfield

Jenny Laser, Executive Director

Plainfield Community Schools LEGACY Foundation

"Our mission statement is to build philanthropic support for educational experiences to better prepare our students to be successful in the global community and to recognize leaders within our community. The vision is to maintain a philanthropic legacy for individuals or businesses to support the next generation of community members."

"PCSLF provides the extra support that helps bring learning opportunities to life when school budgets can't cover every need. Through teacher grants, we've helped fund registration fees, educational software programs, flexible seating options, and even a robot for the Imagination Lab. The impact of these grants reaches far beyond the classroom, creating endless opportunities for student engagement, curiosity, and excitement while giving teachers the resources they need to inspire learning every day."

"Our organization launched the Educational Gala in 2024 to celebrate the Plainfield Community School Corporation Teachers of the Year and Plainfield High School Hall of Fame inductees while bringing the community together in support of our schools. What began as an idea at a board meeting, has grown into a meaningful community tradition that raises significant funds to benefit our school corporation."

"One need our school corporation will have within the next few years is expanding work-based learning opportunities for students. As Indiana's new graduation requirements are implemented, the district will need additional partnerships, resources, and funding to provide internships, career experiences, and early college opportunities that prepare students for life after high school."

Community Update

Hendricks Power Hosts 2026 Annual Meeting & Member Appreciation Event

Hendricks Power Cooperative hosted its 90th Annual Meeting & Member Appreciation Event on Thursday, July 23, at the Hendricks County 4-H Fairgrounds. The event included an election of the board of directors, an electric vehicle demonstration, a live line safety demonstration, co-op updates, and family-friendly activities.

Nearly 2,500 members registered to vote throughout the voting period – either online via their SmartHub account throughout July or in person at the event. All voting members had the opportunity to win one of eight $200 energy credits. The more than 1,000 members who registered at the event also received $10 in fair food vouchers.

Election results were announced at the business portion of the meeting that evening in the Hendricks Power Expo Hall. The agenda also included cooperative updates and the announcement of the bill credit recipients. Members who attended the business portion of the meeting were eligible to win one of two $500 energy credits.

Election results were as follows:

Area 4: Hal Truax
Area 5: Keith Cooper
At Large: David Thomas

The two recipients of the $500 energy credits were:

Debbie Gregory, Brownsburg; Kris Mackey, Brownsburg

The eight recipients of the $200 energy credits were:

Jessica Stephenson, Avon; Larry D McWilliam, Plainfield; Jane Murphy, Plainfield; William Perkins, Roachdale; Victor Osborn, Avon; Gina Atkins, Coatesville; Tom Strauss, Avon; Nathan White, Brownsburg

The business meeting also featured updates on the cooperative's operations, growth, and community impact. Leadership reflected on the co-op's 90-year history, tracing its growth from 12 rural founders to more than 40,000 members and 100 employees across a rapidly expanding area. They also highlighted the financial benefits of the cooperative model, including the board's approval to return $3.5 million in accrued 2005 capital credits to members this year. Team members emphasized the cross-departmental teamwork and round-the-clock line crew response required to maintain grid reliability during severe weather, while pointing to ongoing investments in local youth initiatives like elementary safety demonstrations and Camp Kilowatt. Guided by this year's theme, "Built to Last," the cooperative remains dedicated to the values that have guided it from the beginning: reliability, service, and community.

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Hendricks County Economic Development Partnership Names Jennifer Chamberlin as Executive Director

The Hendricks County Economic Development Partnership (HCEDP) announced today the appointment of Jennifer Chamberlin as its next Executive Director.

Chamberlin brings more than 20 years of experience spanning economic development, community planning, real estate strategy, market research, and location intelligence. Her career uniquely combines public sector experience with more than a decade advising nationally recognized real estate organizations on where to invest, expand, and grow. This combination gives her a distinctive perspective on how communities compete for investment, support existing employers, and position themselves for long-term economic success. Throughout her career, she has served as a trusted advisor to executive leadership, translating complex economic, demographic, and market data into strategic decisions that support business investment, site selection, and organizational growth.

Most recently, Chamberlin served as Director of Market Research for Thompson Thrift, where she provided market intelligence supporting national multifamily development in housing strategy and investor-focused thought leadership communications. She analyzed demographic, labor, housing, migration, and economic trends to help senior leadership evaluate market opportunities, development conditions, and long-term regional momentum.

Previously, Chamberlin spent more than a decade with Simon Property Group, where she advised executive leaders, leasing teams, and development partners on market positioning, portfolio strategy, business expansion, and growth opportunities across a national portfolio of more than 200 shopping centers. Her work included trade area analysis, demographic and workforce assessment, competitive positioning, consumer research, and location strategy - experience that provides valuable insight into the factors businesses consider when deciding where to invest and grow.

Chamberlin began her career in municipal community and economic development with the City of Portage and the Town of Fishers. In those roles, she worked with public officials, developers, business leaders, residents, and regional organizations on business attraction, redevelopment, long-range planning, and community growth initiatives for nearly a decade.

"We are thrilled to welcome Jennifer as our next Executive Director," said Jeff Banning, President of the HCEDP Board of Directors. "Jennifer brings a rare combination of public-sector economic development experience and private-sector investment strategy. She understands both how communities position themselves for growth and how businesses evaluate where to invest. Her collaborative leadership style, strategic mindset, and ability to build strong partnerships make her the right leader to guide HCEDP into its next chapter."

As Executive Director, Chamberlin will lead HCEDP's efforts to attract new investment, support business retention and expansion, strengthen regional partnerships, advance strategic initiatives, and position Hendricks County as one of the nation's most competitive locations for business growth.

The announcement comes following HCEDP's recent relocation to MADE@ Plainfield. Together, the move and Chamberlin's appointment position HCEDP to support the continued growth of Hendricks County and the organization's commitment to innovation and regional partnerships.

"I am honored to join the Hendricks County Economic Development Partnership," Chamberlin said. "Throughout my career, I have helped organizations evaluate where to invest, expand, and grow. I am excited to bring that experience back to community leadership and to work alongside our investors, local governments, business leaders, and regional partners. Hendricks County has tremendous momentum, and together we have an incredible opportunity to support existing employers, attract new investment, strengthen regional competitiveness, and build a shared vision for the county's continued success."

Chamberlin is expected to begin her role in August 2026.

Community Update

Hendricks County Community Foundation Scholarships Open July 29

The application process for all scholarships at the Hendricks County Community Foundation will open on July 29 and will close August 26 at 3:00 PM. The application for the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship will also be available at the same time and through the same application process. Visit the Community Foundation's website at www.hendrickscountycf.org to complete the application.

The Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program (LECSP) provides scholarships statewide and three of these scholarships will be awarded in Hendricks County. The program, administered statewide by Independent Colleges of Indiana (ICI) and locally in Hendricks County through the Hendricks County Community Foundation, is open to all Indiana residents who:

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meet the criteria specific to their local community foundation. Visit www.hendrickscountycf.org for complete information regarding Hendricks County's application criteria.

Students can learn more about the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship and the other scholarships available through the Community Foundation by visiting www.hendrickscountycf.org.

Community Updates

Road to 2026 US Open Runs Through Brownsburg Next Month

Hendricks County will welcome an international field of professional tennis players this August when the inaugural Indiana Hardcourt Championships comes to Brownsburg, bringing an opportunity for fans to witness world-class competition close to home.

Hosted at the Brownsburg High School Tennis Complex, the men's tournament is the final ATP Challenger Tour stop in The United States Tennis Association's (USTA) 2026 US Open Wild Card Challenge. That means for one week, Brownsburg won't simply host a professional tennis tournament — it will become one of the final stops on the road to the 2026 US Open, held later this year in New York.

The Indiana Hardcourt Championships will attract players, coaches, officials and tennis fans from across the country and globe, making it one of the most significant professional sporting events held in Hendricks County this year. The 21-court Brownsburg tennis complex, which opened last year, is the only complex in the state capable of hosting a professional tennis tournament. It will utilize three of its courts for competition and an additional seven for practice. The USTA has committed to the venue for the next three years.

"This tournament will have professional players ranked between 100-300 in the world," said Spencer Fields, Brownsburg High School tennis coach and organizer of the local event. "It is hard to put into words how much fun it is to watch this high level of competition in person. This is huge for Brownsburg, central Indiana and the entire state to now be on the world stage for pro tennis."

Many of today's biggest stars competed on the ATP Challenger Tour before reaching the sport's highest level. Current World No. 1 Jannik Sinner played at this level just three years ago.

"Hosting an event with direct ties to the US Open is an incredible opportunity for our community," said Jaime Bohler Smith, Executive Director/CEO of Visit Hendricks County. "Whether you're a lifelong tennis fan or simply looking for a unique experience close to home, this tournament gives people a chance to witness world-class competition while discovering everything Brownsburg and Hendricks County have to offer."

In addition to professional matches, the week-long event will feature youth clinics, family-friendly activities, opportunities to meet players and other special events designed to welcome tennis fans of all ages.

Because seating is limited at the Brownsburg High School Tennis Complex at 1548 Odell St., fans are encouraged to purchase tickets in advance. Children ages 18 and younger will receive free admission throughout the tournament. General admission tickets start at just over $10 daily, with full-week passes also available.

The Indiana Hardcourt Championships will take place Aug. 10-16. To purchase tickets and see a full schedule of events, visit IndianaHardcourts.com.

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NHRA U.S. Nationals

By Josh Duke

For some of you, the NHRA U.S. Nationals is a Labor Day Weekend tradition. For others, it's simply that big event at the raceway you've never gotten around to attending. If that's you, this might be the year to change that.

I'll admit I wasn't a drag racing fan. Honestly, I still wouldn't call myself one. But after attending several times over the years, I now look forward to this event.

It's the most prestigious on the NHRA circuit, the Super Bowl of their sport. It's the race every driver wants to win, and every diehard fan hopes to attend. And it happens right here in our own backyard at Lucas Oil Indianapolis Raceway Park in Brownsburg.

One of my jobs at Visit Hendricks County is to invite content creators to experience our attractions and share them with their readers and followers. One writer who lives in Ohio had been to Hendricks County a couple of times, but I kept begging her to come back on Labor Day Weekend to experience U.S. Nationals.

"Josh, how many times do I have to tell you?" she'd laugh. "I don't like racing."

I finally convinced her to give it a chance, and within an hour of walking through the gates, she was hooked.

Years later, it's still one of the first things she talks about whenever we see each other.

In case you don't know, this event is very family-friendly. A general admission ticket doubles as a pit pass. You get to meet the drivers. You get to watch these incredible machines from just a few feet away roll through the pits heading to the starting line. Then, moments later, they're blasting past you at more than 320 mph.

You don't just watch it. You hear it. You feel it. The sound and vibration reverberate through your entire body. I've never experienced anything quite like it.

If you've lived here for years and have never gone, or if it's been a while since your last visit, consider going this year. Scan the QR code to learn more about this year's NHRA U.S. Nationals and get a special discount on 2026 tickets.

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7 First Friday Night Cruise-IN
5- 9 p.m. Car owners and enthusiasts gather to showcase classics, hot rods, and specialty vehicles while visitors stroll, dine, and enjoy the atmosphere. FREE at Courthouse Square, Danville

8 Astronomy with IAS
9 p.m. The Indiana Astronomical Society partners with Park Naturalists to hold sky seminars and viewings programs, led by expert sky watchers, are geared for the novice astronomer. Telescopes large and small will be set up for your use. Each evening will begin with a brief informational session ("sky seminar") in the Nature Center where you will learn which planets and constellations will be visible that night. These seminars last about 30 minutes and are best suited for ages 8 and older. Outdoor sky-viewing will begin following the seminars. McCloud Nature Park, 8518 Hughes Rd, North Salem

8 Danville Summer Porchfest
2-10 p.m. From blues and country to rock, gospel, and more, PorchFest has something for every music lover. Bring your friends, grab a lawn chair or picnic blanket, and enjoy an evening filled with great music, small-town charm, and outdoor fun as you wander from porch to porch. FREE at Courthouse Square, Danville

8 Parrots of the Caribbean- The Sounds of Jimmy Buffet
7-9:30 p.m. The Parrots of the Caribbean are a high-energy, original trop-rock stage show that salutes Jimmy Buffet. The five-piece band has performed for audiences in the US, Canada, and Japan for over a decade. Food vendors will be available. Guests are asked to bring lawn chairs and blankets. All seating is lawn seating. Beer and wine will be available by Brew Link Brewing. FREE at Hummel Park Performing Arts Center, 5373 Sugar Grove Rd., Plainfield

9 Avon Gardens Flower Fest
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14 Twenty Dollar Mule
7- 9 p.m. Summer Concert series- Bring lawn chairs and/or blankets FREE at Washington Township Park Amphitheater, 435 Whipple Lane, Avon

14 Night Hike
8:30-10 p.m. Each night hike, we will be looking for what the woods have to offer: bats, owls, fireflies, and more! This program will last about 1.5 hours and will trek easy to moderate trails. Our parks have a variety of paved, gravel, and grassy trails, so come prepared! Small flashlights will be available for use, but light usage will be minimized in order to get the best experience and to avoid disrupting wildlife. Price: $5 Vandalia Trail Amo Trailhead, 5402 S St, Amo

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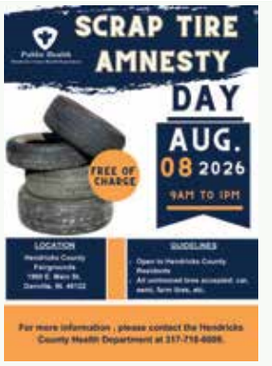

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2026 LHC Team Capstone Projects: Big Ideas. Impactful Work.

Capstone projects are a key element of each Leadership Hendricks County class. Groups of participants identify a community need, then develop and implement strategies to create sustainable solutions. This is the fourth of five projects advanced by LHC's Class of 2026.

2026 LHC CAPSTONE PROJECT: Increasing downtown engagement

A feature of most healthy communities is a downtown district with plenty of foot traffic morning, noon, and night. Residents are drawn to active downtowns, supporting small businesses and inspiring others to invest in the community. How does it happen? Recognizing that residents need good reasons to take another look at downtown, this group offers a countywide strategy. "Our goal is to create an experience that encourages people to be present without requiring formal events or heavy coordination," explains the group's DeeDee Leonard.

Their "Walk Hendricks County: Hendricks Nights" county-wide initiative focuses on developing walking routes that highlight local dining, retail, and gathering spaces. "We see each town offering a self-guided route people can enjoy at their own pace," adds Leonard. "Over time, communities might add things like extended hours or pop-ups. The model is scalable and sustainable, relying on simple, curated walking experiences rather than ongoing programming."

LEADERSHIP HENDRICKS COUNTY 2026 CAPSTONE PROJECT TEAM

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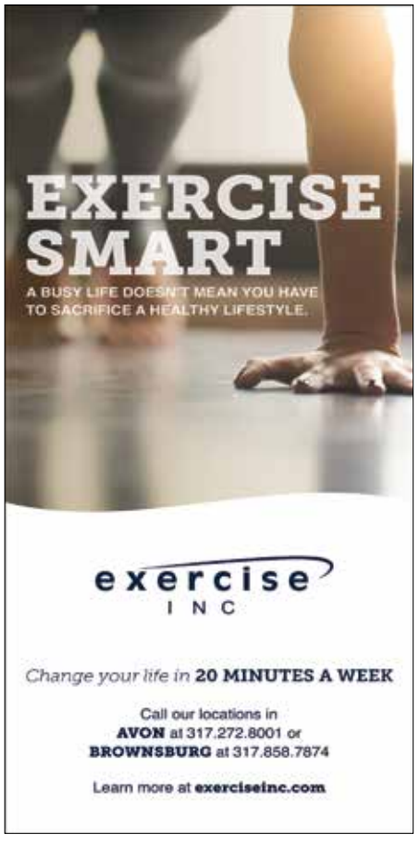

Business Cover Story

More Than Just Numbers:

How Brandon and Ashlee Craiger Put People First in Financial Planning

Left: Brandon and Ashlee Craiger. Right: The Craiger Family,Brandon, Ashlee, Braylon, Briggs, Brogan, Holland, and Navy. Previous page: Left to right Brandon and Ashlee Craiger, Lesa Guinn and Hayleigh Newport. ***(Photos submitted)***

By Amie Scott

According to Brandon and Ashlee Craiger, “One of the biggest misconceptions is that financial planning is only about numbers and investment talk.” The Craigers do things differently.

Sixteen years ago, Brandon made a decision to change course. At that juncture, he and Ashlee were busy with a growing family that would eventually include five children. Brandon was in the custom home building business, while Ashlee managed her own business alongside her role as a mom. While Brandon loved creating long-lasting physical legacies for families, he realized his true passion was listening, building trust, and guiding clients through major financial decisions.

Before fully transitioning into financial planning, however, Brandon and Ashlee answered a call to help the less fortunate. With two young children and a third on the way, they spent a couple of years living in the Dominican Republic doing mission work—leading sports, school, medical, and dental teams on short-term trips. That experience only deepened his desire to help families navigate their futures, eventually leading him into a career as a financial advisor.

For those unfamiliar with what financial advisors do, they simplify things that most find daunting whether that’s preparing for retirement, growing wealth, selling a business or land, protecting our families, or navigating life’s transitions. They walk alongside the process, provide guidance, help save money in taxes, while looking at all possible options. Craiger Wealth Management stands out because they “take a different approach by listening to clients, understanding what is important to them and creating value by presenting strategies and solutions to help them accomplish their goals. While the numbers and investments matter, the conversations are really about people, their goals, their families, their legacy and what they want their future to look like.”

Over the next few years, Brandon and Ashlee hope to continue growing Craiger Wealth Management while maintaining the personalized service and relationships that have always been at their foundation. After all, they shared, “Success isn’t measured simply by growth in assets, but by the number of lives we positively influence and the lasting relationships we build with our clients across generations.”

Craiger Wealth Management is located at 415 Dan Jones Rd #158, Plainfield, IN 46168. For more information you can visit their website at www.craigerwealth.com/. You may also call them at 317-561-1030.

Biz Leaders

Why Revisit the Fundamentals?

By Karl Zimmer

If you've ever played organized sports, whether football, soccer, volleyball, karate or others, you most likely learned the basics of the sport, the fundamentals, long before you went on to learn any finer points, set pieces, specific plays, katas, or advanced techniques. Sometimes, coaches require their teams to review the fundamentals during training, even if they've participated in the sport for years. Why would that be important?

> "Sometimes leaders are expected to be experts and to have all the answers."

In Okinawan styles of karate, Isshinryu for example, students are taught the fundamentals of stance, hand position, grip, flexibility, falling, how to bow, how to count, how to breathe, even tying the belt (obi). Each part is mastered before moving to the next. Same is true when learning a Kata, a sequence of movements. Each part of the movement is mastered before learning the next movement. The process assures mastery, and even then, periodic reviews are important to make sure that proper form is maintained. This is true in business too. Humans tend to get complacent, especially when things go well.

What fundamentals of your business, specifically, and business in general, would be helpful to revisit? Are some members of your team getting complacent or lacking motivation? Are there any tensions between departments or people that need to be addressed? Remember, it is best to address issues early before they become bigger problems. It is also important to understand the difference between a dot (a rare occurrence) from a trend. Sometimes it is best to leave a dot alone, yet if a trend appears, address it early before it becomes a greater issue, one that persists and destroys all that you've worked to create. Statistical analysis can help distinguish between dots and trends or an event being within the normal variation or outside.

Sometimes leaders are expected to be experts and to have all the answers. This is a pitfall that can create havoc in an organization unless there is transparency and good communication across the organization. The leaders may have specific backgrounds in which they are considered expert, yet it is unlikely they are expert at everything, and they shouldn't have to be. That is why others with their own expertise are employed, to advise and compliment the leaders' strengths. It may be beneficial for a leader to have some knowledge across functional areas, but a leader need not be an expert engineer as well as a financial wizard, creative director, marketing master, and so on. As a leader, you understand the fundamental, that a round peg belongs in a round hole, not a square one.

This column is dedicated to sharing experiences, research, and ideas about great leaders, for great leaders. We welcome your comments, questions, and suggestions. This forum is for you.

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Community Update

HCCF Grant to Pack Away Hunger Fights Food Insecurity

Hendricks County Community Foundation
Where Local Good Grows

The Hendricks County Community Foundation (HCCF) awarded a $5,000 Stronger Together grant in 2025 to Pack Away Hunger to launch the targeted Feeding Hendricks County program. Partnering with the Brownsburg Rotary Club, this program brought together community members earlier this year to pack and distribute thousands of nutritious meals for local families in need.

Pack Away Hunger is a non-profit organization with a mission to alleviate hunger in Indiana and around the world by providing nutritious food and service opportunities. The lack of proper nutrition creates serious health and developmental consequences for individuals and has far reaching implications for communities. Fueled by donations from like-minded community partners, their meals are packaged by volunteers and delivered to those in need through a network of local and international hunger relief organizations.

In February, volunteers from the Hendricks County community gathered at American Legion #331 in Brownsburg. Working in an assembly-line meal packing event, the volunteers successfully packaged 16,632 highly-nutritious Nutri-Plenty® meals. That same afternoon, the meals were delivered directly to the Hendricks County Food Pantry Coalition to be distributed across its network of local food pantries.

"As food insecurity continues to rise across Indiana, partnerships like this have never been more vital," said Nick Reich, Executive Director of Pack Away Hunger. "This project is only possible when our community comes together—uniting nonprofits, civic leaders, volunteers, and neighbors with a shared purpose—to ensure more Hendricks County families have access to nutritious meals and hope for a stronger future."

The Feeding Hendricks County program directly addresses the physical and developmental consequences of hunger by providing meals fortified with vitamins, minerals, rice, soy, and dehydrated vegetables.

HCCF is dedicated to fostering a vibrant, cared-for community, and this grant highlights the power of local collaboration in addressing urgent needs. By bringing together civic organizations like the Brownsburg Rotary Club and hands-on volunteers, HCCF is helping ensure vital resources stay right here in Hendricks County to support our neighbors.

The Personal Touch

Intelligence That's Artificial Isn't Emotional

By Scott Flood

Like everyone else, I've spent the past couple years experimenting with AI writing tools and wondering where all this is headed.

The technology is astonishing. Ask AI to draft a proposal, summarize a report, or explain a complicated topic, and within seconds it produces something remarkably coherent. Naturally, people ask writers whether we're worried AI will replace us. My answer is always the same: not yet.

The reason has less to do with intelligence than emotion. Human beings like to believe we're rational creatures carefully weighing facts and evidence before making decisions. Neuroscience tells us otherwise. Our emotions typically react first, and our reasoning catches up later to justify whatever we already feel.

That matters enormously in business communication. Whether we're selling software, industrial equipment, legal services, or concert tickets, we're communicating with emotional beings. Fear, confidence, frustration, pride, ambition, anxiety, relief, and hope all shape the way people respond to marketing messages.

Good writers understand that. We're not simply arranging information. We're trying to trigger emotional responses that make people pay attention, trust us, remember us, and ultimately take action.

That's where AI still falls short. AI can analyze patterns in language and generate surprisingly polished copy. But it doesn't actually feel anything. It doesn't understand what it's like to fear losing a job, feel overwhelmed by uncertainty, or experience the satisfaction of solving a painful problem. It can imitate emotional language without genuinely grasping the emotions behind it.

That's why AI-generated content often feels strangely hollow. Technically correct? Usually. Emotionally compelling? Not always.

I'm not arguing businesses should avoid AI. Quite the opposite. It's an extraordinary productivity tool and an excellent starting point for many kinds of content. But the organizations that communicate most effectively will still be the ones that understand something AI cannot yet replicate: human emotion drives human behavior.

Scott Flood creates copy that works. See more at sfwriting.com. *©2024 Scott Flood All rights reserved.*

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Quotations

"If you want to identify me,
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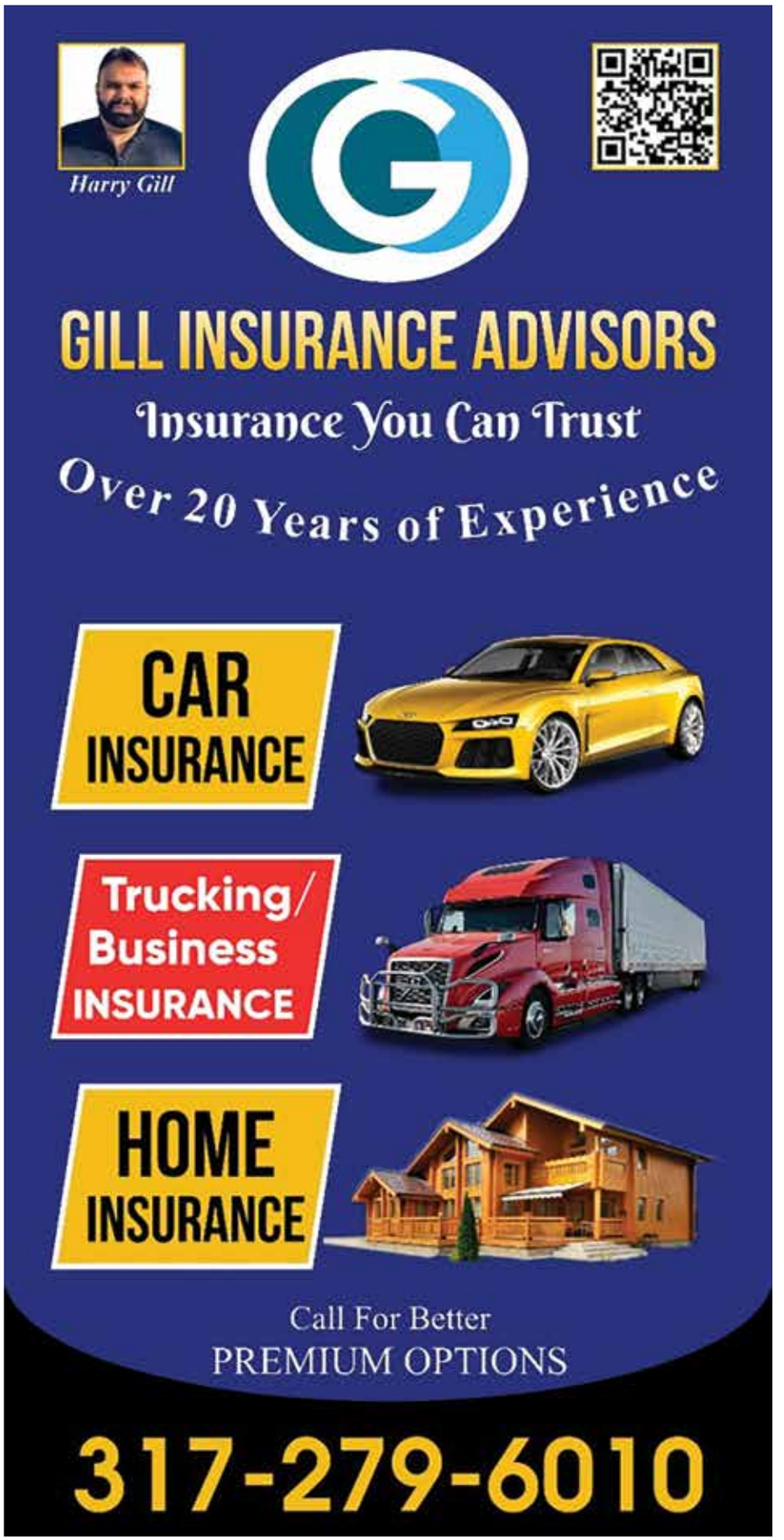


CONNECTING with our Hendricks County ROOTS

US 36

By Martha Carter

Three U. S. highways run through Hendricks County, 40, 36, and 136. The National Road, U.S. 40, being the oldest, has had its story told most often, but the other two also have interesting histories. This is the story of 36, which runs through the middle of our county.

A wagon trail once ran from Indianapolis, through what became Avon and the towns of Danville and New Winchester, to Rockville, and so came to be called the Rockville Road. It was just the Rockville Road until the second decade of the 20th century when the popularity of the automobile had increased dramatically, a time referred to as the Named Road Era.

The "named road" idea was a marketing scheme of sorts, aimed at increasing the desire and ease of automobile travel, benefitting the auto industry and the cities and towns along the way. Some cities and states, and sometimes individuals, joined in to insure that they would be in the right place to reap the financial benefits of this new era.

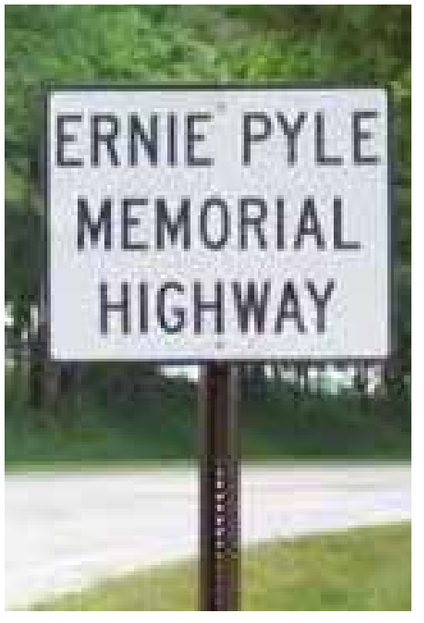
Creating the "named roads" was done with as little new construction as possible. Existing roads were linked together to form a more or less continuous highway. The highway was given a name and marketed as a travel experience. Joining the roads and pleasing those supplying the money could result in frequent changes to the plan and interesting jogs in the final route.

One of these roads, the "Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway", or PPOO, started in 1914 and included the Rockville Road. Sometimes called "the road that couldn't make up its mind", it changed its route and its mission many times as a patchwork of roads stretching from New York to Los Angeles. It was also called "The Appian Way of America", and after World War I, "The Pershing Transportation Route" honoring General John J. Pershing whose boyhood home was along the road in Missouri.

In 1927 the Federal Highway Act was passed, creating a numbering system for the roads to relieve the confusing maze of roads with varied and confusing names. The Pikes Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway, including Rockville Road, became U. S. 36. Sixteen miles west of Rockville, two miles from the Illinois state line, is Dana, the hometown of wartime journalist Ernie Pyle and the site of the Ernie Pyle World War II Museum. After the war, U.S. 36 from Danville to the Illinois state line was named the Ernie Pyle Memorial Highway.

U. S. 36 now begins at Uhrichsville, Ohio, passing through Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas, before ending at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado.

(Photos submitted)



Hendricks County Historical Museum is at 170 S. Washington Street in Danville, one block south of the courthouse. The building was the sheriff and family's residence from 1866 to 1974, with the jail attached. It is furnished as it would have been in the late 1800s. It is open Fridays and Saturdays, 11:00 am to 3:00 pm, mid-March through mid-December and for groups by appointment.
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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS
celebrating our community

Quacking Up Plainfield:

How Matthew Hovey is Spreading Joy One Rubber Duck at a Time

By Amie Scott

Plainfield is "quacking up" these days thanks to local "quack" dealer, 28-year-old Matthew Hovey. If you walk into a local business and notice a table full of rubber ducks and a young man covered head-to-toe in duck-adorned clothing, you'll receive an instant injection of happiness.

Matthew, diagnosed with Asperger's at age 4, delights those who see him through quick humor and a bright smile. He has made it his mission to spread joy while sharing important autism awareness across the community.

Autism Speaks notes, "Autism, or autism spectrum disorder (ASD), refers to a broad range of conditions characterized by challenges with social skills, repetitive behaviors, speech and nonverbal communication. According to the Centers for Disease Control, autism affects an estimated 1 in 31 children and 1 in 45 adults in the United States today." Autism tends to impact boys in greater numbers—about three times more commonly than girls. Yet, regardless of socioeconomic status, race, or ethnic background, autism spectrum disorder is an equal opportunity visitor.

If you ask Matthew, however, he prefers to focus on the power of perspective. "Something I'd like to share with the readers is Autism is not a disability, it's a different ability," Matthew emphasizes. "See the 'able' not the label. Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there's no path and leave a trail."

When he's not passing out ducks and sharing his uplifting message, Matthew stays busy writing jokes, creating art, or getting fully decked out in Colts gear. He takes his self-appointed role as their number one fan very seriously!

"My favorite thing about passing out the ducks is seeing how happy it makes people," Matthew shares. "Just a small gesture like giving them a duck brings so much joy while bringing autism awareness to the community."

If you have a local business and are interested in inviting Matthew and his ducky crew to drop by, you can reach him directly at 317-494-8438. Help spread the joy and the word!

Matthew Hovey spreading kindness through Free Duckies for Autism.

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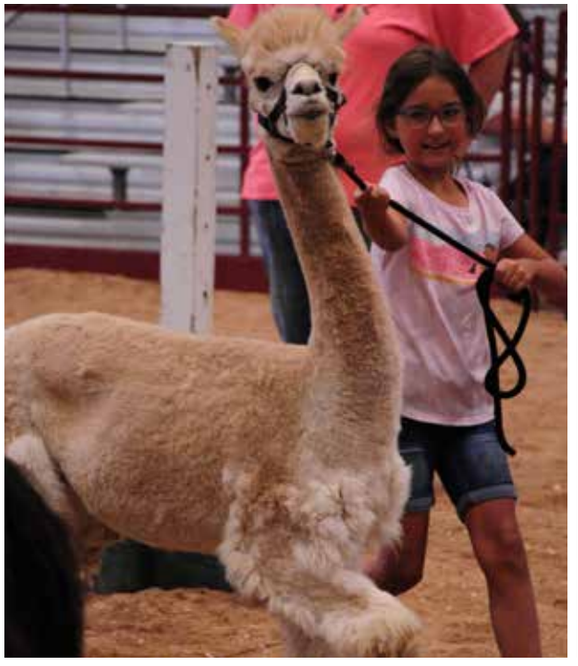

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Jacqueline K. McFarling
February 27, 1939 - July 24, 2026 age 87. Services were held July 30th at Hall-Baker Funeral Home.

Keith Vernon Smith
December 10, 1953 - July 16, 2026 age72. Memorial services were held July 23rd at Baker Funeral home.

Brownsburg

Hanh Thi Callahan
September 10, 1964 - July 22, 2026 age 61. Services were held July 25th at Hampton-Gentry Funeral Home.

Candy (Murray) Fogleman
July 10, 1964 - July 22, 2026 age 62. Family and friends will celebrate Candy's life at a later date and time.

Max Albert Harrah
April 2, 1927 - July 19, 2026 age 99. Services were held July 23rd at Matthews Mortuary.

Wanda K. Jones
March 5, 1937 - July 18, 2026 age 89. Services were held July 22nd at Eric MD Bell Funeral Home.

Kenneth Dale Lucas
December 14, 1934 - July 29, 2026 age 91. No services are planned at this time

Kathryn Brenda McDonald
October 24, 1946 - July 28, 2026 age 79. Services were held July 31st at Matthews Mortuary.

Ruby Nelle Riddle
March 28, 1936 - July 19, 2026 age 90. Services were held July 23rd at Matthews Mortuary.

Clayton

Frances "Diane" Smith
December 13, 1966 - July 17, 2026 age 59. Services were held July 21st at Hampton-Gentry Funeral Home.

Kim L. Snodgrass
December 31, 1936 - July 28, 2026 age 89. Services were held August 4th at Plainfield Christian Church.

Coatesville

Bennie Maurice Kersey
June 15, 1945 - July 17, 2026 age 81. Services were held July 24th at Bousley Funeral Home.

Danville

Alvorne Cohenno
June 28, 1960 - July 12, 2026 age 66. Arrangements are entrusted to the care of Eric M.D. Bell Funeral Home.

Garrett Manns
December 19, 1998 - July 12, 2026, age 27. Arrangements are entrusted to the care of Eric M.D. Bell Funeral Home.

Debra F. Reagin
April 17, 1959 - July 24, 2026 age 67. Services were held July 31st at Hampton-Gentry Funeral Home.

Pittsboro

Christina Andrew
March 29, 1984 - July 24, 2026 age 42. Family will gather to celebrate her life privately at a later date.

Plainfield

Betty Lou Knight
February 28, 1930 - July 18, 2026 age 96. No services will be held at this time.

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Devotional

For You

By Pastor Rashad Cunningham

There are two words that have been echoing through my heart this week.

For you.

But before I tell you why, let me tell you a story.

On May 13, 2008, my wife and I welcomed our son, Exodus Anthony Cunningham, into the world. He arrived early, at just under thirty weeks, after my wife had spent weeks on bed rest fighting to keep him safe. When he was born, I remember hearing him cry. The doctors smiled and said, "Those are good cries. He's got a good set of lungs."

Hope filled the room.

The next day, everything changed.

We were told it was time to come say goodbye to our son.

I still remember watching my wife hold him as he took his final breaths. I remember the silence. I remember the tears. I remember feeling completely helpless as I watched my only son fight for every breath before he passed away.

There are moments in life that never leave you.

That is one of mine.

This week I was reading 1 Corinthians 1:22-24, where Paul writes, *"We preach Christ crucified, a stumbling block to Jews and folly to Gentiles."*

I stopped and asked myself, Why would Christ crucified be a stumbling block?

The answer took me back to Deuteronomy 21:22-23, where the Law says that anyone hung on a tree is under God's curse.

Every Jewish person would have known that passage. They grew up with it. So how could Jesus be the promised Messiah if He died under a curse? How could the perfectly righteous Son of God be hung on a tree? And perhaps the bigger question... what Father, having both the power and the choice, would allow His innocent Son to die?

> "Because everything He endured... He endured FOR YOU!"

I know what my answer would be.

Having buried my own son, I can't imagine choosing to let him die if I had the power to stop it. If the choice were between my son and anyone else... my flesh chooses my son every single time.

So why did God the Father do what I could never do?

Two words.

For you.

Jesus wasn't cursed because He deserved it. He was cursed because I did.

He wasn't condemned because He broke God's Law. He was condemned because I had.

That's the beauty of the Gospel.

The cross wasn't God's rejection of His Son. It was God's love for sinners being poured out through His Son.

That's why we preach Christ... and Him crucified.

Because everything He endured... He endured **FOR YOU!**

LOVING YOU and **FULLY DEPENDENT** on **HIM**,

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