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If the need for broadband internet expansion in Harrison County wasn't already abundantly clear, the COVID-19 pandemic illuminated the need for additional infrastructure expansion in many of the most rural areas of the county.

With virtual education and an increase in remote workforce opportunities, the deficiencies in service in Harrison County became a source of both frustration and conversation on how to best address the situation.

While the Harrison County Public Library stepped up and acquired wireless internet hot spots, the need was far greater than the resources available. It was at this time that the Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County Board of Directors determined it was necessary to engage a consultant to develop a plan to ensure that Harrison County was ready for broadband infrastructure expansion.

In collaboration with the Harrison County Community Foundation, Ice Miller Legal Counsel's Broadband and

Telecommunications Team was contracted to provide an avenue for Harrison County to secure Indiana Broadband Ready Community certification, identify potential funding sources and map project areas that still needed broadband internet access. In addition, the project areas needed to be put in order of priority based on population centers and return on investment.

The plan provides a map of how best to deploy broadband internet infrastructure, without regard to political affiliation, and identifies internet service providers in Harrison County and potential state and federal programs that may be of assistance to achieve the community's goals of 85% connectivity availability.

During the planning process, Harrison County sought, and received, Indiana Broadband Ready Communities designation. Interaction between Harrison County and the Indiana Broadband Office has increased, opening an entirely new tool box full of opportunities which Harrison County

can capitalize upon.

While the development of a plan for infrastructure deployment was a much-needed step to providing services throughout Harrison County in a fiscally prudent manner, there is still much work to be done. Conversations about how to garner interest among internet service providers to provide services in the most rural of communities within Harrison County and how to best incentivize that development must continue.

The Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County is dedicated to facilitating this collaborative effort so that no home or business is without broadband service if that service is desired.

The Harrison County Broadband Readiness and Infrastructure Deployment Plan is available on the Chamber's website at www.harrisonchamber.org under the "Resources" tab.



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Tying the



Cedar Bluff: A venue

As couples look for places to say their “I do’s,” many of them select a barn venue as their wedding and reception site.

Harrison County has such a locale: Cedar Bluff Weddings and Retreats.

Situated about five miles west of Corydon, Cedar Bluff features a rustic-looking barn for indoor ceremonies and two lakes for those who prefer an outdoor setting. A shelter house on the property is

ideal for a reception. In all, about 4,500 square feet of space is under roof for events.

The picturesque setting includes an abundance of wildlife — deer, turkeys and bald eagles — that often unknowingly compete with the bride and groom for the limelight. Rodney and Karen Bruce added the barn to their property in time to host Cedar Bluff’s first wedding in mid-2016.

“We were hosting people any-

way,” Rodney says, referring to the Hero Rewards program he started in 2011 for wounded veterans and first responders and, before that, outings for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. “There’s nothing like it in Harrison County.”

Karen recalls that a couple from Kokomo who found the venue on the internet was Cedar Bluff’s second wedding. The ceremony included 275 guests.

Cedar Bluff can easily accommo-

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for weddings, retreats

date 300-plus people in a traditional setting. The venue's largest wedding to date had 700 attendees.

"A lot depends on the weather," Karen says.

Cedar Bluff averages 10 to 15 weddings a year.

Rodney adds that the number of Hero Rewards programs annually exceed the number of weddings they currently have each year. The Bruces believe the scenic property and the wildlife are two big reasons

why couples choose to tie the knot at Cedar Bluff.

Deer appear daily almost like clockwork, with Rodney sometimes luring them away if they are becoming too distracting, near the venue.

Getting photos with the bald eagles doesn't occur as frequent.

"We actually built a nest for these bald eagles," Rodney says. "It's the couple's lucky day if the eagles are in the area at the right time."

Two cabins on the property are also available for use by the wedding party.

"I never imagined doing this," Karen says of creating a wedding venue. "It was Rodney's idea."

Rodney, who worked as a plant manager for a steel company before leaving the corporate world a little more than a decade ago when the couple's son, Isaac, was born, says he and a few friends and relatives built the barn in nine



weeks. Much of the material came from ash trees on the property that were dying as emerald ash borers made their way through the area, destroying trees in their wake. Six weddings were booked before the venue was completed.

"It's definitely evolved," Karen notes. Cedar Bluff will allow the soon-to-be couple to bring in their own people to assist or can customize a package to their desire, offering everything from tables and chairs, centerpieces, back drops, and table cloths, says Karen, who helped with numerous proms and graduations at the school where she is employed as a science teacher.

"It just depends on what they want," she says. "Some girls are more hands on."

As Cedar Bluff grows in popularity, the Bruces continue to take note of feedback they receive.

"Every year we learn something," Karen notes.

One year, ceiling fans were added to the barn.

"Many people dread going to an outdoor wedding; it's so hot," Rodney says.

Now, the couple added air conditioning, creating a climate-controlled room in the barn.

"Everyone can be comfortable the rest of the evening," Rodney says.

An improvement earlier was paving about a one-mile stretch of road leading to the couple's property to eliminate gravel dust on guests' vehicles and on the surrounding vegetation.

During the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Bruces note that attendance at weddings held at Cedar Bluff was down about 15 percent compared to those prior to March of 2020.

Karen says it was sad to see couples have to cut their guest lists due to COVID restrictions. However, because of what Cedar Bluff offers, weddings were still able to take place.

"It did add a bit of comfort to the ceremonies being outdoors," Karen says. Also during the pandemic, Cedar Bluff hosted proms for three local high

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schools — Corydon Central, North Harrison and South Central — while following protocols outlined by the health department.

Karen enjoys seeing how each couple makes their event their own. She notes a variety of footwear worn by brides to include cowboy boots and Crocs to going barefoot.

Saturdays continue to be the most popular day of the week for weddings. However, there have been ceremonies on Fridays and Sundays, especially if that particular date has a special meaning for the couple, such as

marking the anniversary of their first date.

This year, Cedar Bluff will have one full weekend, with a wedding on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Rodney says he has gotten into a weekly routine that includes mowing, weed eating, mopping and setting up tables and chairs for the next event.

The couple look to offer more corporate retreats and seminars, especially during the week. The climate-controlled room would be great for indoor team-building activities, they say.

A local high school wrestling

team and a bank have rented space to host private events. One such event brought in a food truck to provide the meal for guests.

A more personal event for the Bruces was when they hosted Rodney's class reunion this year.

The Bruces plan to continue to listening to their guests' comments to assist in future plans

One thing that will remain in place is the pride they take in offering one of the most beautiful outdoor experiences available anywhere.

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VINTAGE TREASURES FULFILLS A DREAM



Lori S. Short found a unique love for giving items a second life through resale while she had a booth set up at the Trotter House antique shop in Corydon several years ago. She only had the booth for a short time before Trotter House closed.

This saddened her deeply and inspired her to open up a space of her own to further this love of reselling items.

Lori and her husband, Brian A. Bates, purchased a building

in downtown Corydon in 2018 and began fulfilling a dream when they opened Vintage Treasures.

Just like the items sold at Vintage Treasures, the building, on the corner of Chestnut and Mulberry streets, has its own history. Built in 1921, it was once home to a Ford dealership.

"At the time we bought it, the downstairs was fully occupied," Bates says. "The upstairs was vacant but had been converted to a fitness center back in the '80s. Lori

felt there was a need for a vendor-type mall here. So, we started renovations that went from the front (of the building) to the back. I would build four booths, and she would fill them. Now, fast forward several years and we have around 80 vendors."

Vintage Treasures is designed to allow vendors to rent a space to display and sell their own unique pieces. Anyone is able to sell their merchandise at the store; they just need to be able to pay the dues for the space. Since no

space is equally the same size, prices vary.

Lori and Brian strive to make the store inviting across generations. This works well for them, considering the range of items that can be found, from attractive décor to authentic and eclectic merchandise. Some vendors offer clothing and accessories.

The ground floor of Vintage Treasures previously was the garage area for the old auto dealership and, more recently, a print shop for BR Grafix.

Brian and Lori remodeled



it to become their furniture showroom and a vending area.

Brian and Lori grew up in Harrison County and went to school together, which sparked a flame for each other as well as their love of downtown Corydon. Their main goal for Vintage Treasures was to revitalize and share a part of historic Corydon with new generations.

"Lori and I feel we owe a great debt of gratitude to the people of this little town and community," Brian says. "We were both born and

raised here and now have the opportunity to pay some of that back."

Amid the vendor items at Vintage Treasures, one can view old newspaper clippings, memorabilia and artifacts. The couple also have displayed their Corydon Central High School letterman jackets. The couple say they hope people get a "museum experience" while shopping at Vintage Treasures.

"Corydon was once a thriving town full of personality that had fallen on

hard times for a while," Brian says.

Lori was adamant that the couple get involved in the rejuvenation effort for downtown.

"Our thought has always been that we might be able to show others what private individuals can do to help in that effort," Brian says. "We hope that with the involvement of ourselves and many others of like mind we can possibly give Corydon some of that personality back that it so richly deserves.

"I think we have some big shoes to fill in this community," he adds. "Those who built this beautiful place and handed it down to us can hopefully rejoice in the fact that we will carry on the tradition."

The couple hopes the store is an expression of the passion they have for Corydon.

"It's our wish that those who come into the friendly confines can get a glimpse of what makes this a great place to visit or live if one chooses," Brian says.

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"I try to develop individuals into leaders by really applying the skills that I've learned over the last 20 years of my career, the training that I've received and the certifications I've received. A lot of it has to do with life application," Davis says. "How do we turn managers into good leaders? We have a lot of good people who manage tasks and processes well, but leading people takes a different set of skills and helping people in leadership positions to get the skills to be thoughtful people leaders."

"Some of the materials that we deliver, we kind of massage as we go along," he says. "It's really pretty awesome. I love what I get to do."

Davis has officially worked with individuals and

organizations since the spring of 2021 but has shared his knowledge long before that. Be it a large corporation, a small farming operation or anything in between, Davis works with teams that are trying to be developed. He says his service offers a skill that can be transferred from person to person, with a lot of it being emotional intelligence and how to effectively communicate with one another or how to get a point across if there's conflict.

Some of the organizations Davis has worked with include Harrison County Lifelong Learning, Leadership Harrison County (of which he's a part of the board and a program director) and the Harrison County Community Foundation.

Davis has certifications in Conflict Resolution, Change Management, Training Consulting and Human Capital Strategy and is a Gallup Strengths Coach.

"People hear that I'm a strengths coach and they ask, 'Shouldn't you be at the YMCA? What's a strength coach?' You get an opportunity to talk about different talents people have and how you can leverage those talents into how we work with one another," Davis says. "For example, I don't have to break my back doing something I'm not good at when someone in the other cubicle is strong at it. Let's use our talents in a way that's beneficial for everyone."

"A lot of what I offer, whether it's a face-to-face instructor-led class, myself to five people or to 50 people, I've done all of that and it's really cool to see a culture shift within an organization that has begun to apply the skills I've been able to share with them and have it make a difference in the way they relate to their clients or internal teams," Davis says. "You talk about employee retention and reducing turnover in our community, those types of changes can happen by applying very specific skill sets."

Davis Development and Coaching Services offers a discount for members of the Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County.



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July 30

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September 8-11

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September 23-24

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September 23-25

Scout Weekend
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October 29

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Insurance Under ONE

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While the Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County has many events and resources available to its members, there is one designed to meet the needs of its members.

The collaborative insurance program between the Chamber, One Southern Indiana and SIHO Insurance Services known as Insurance Under One expanded to include Harrison County Hospital and various providers located in Harrison County.

"SIHO Insurance Services has partnered with One Southern Indiana to offer endorsed fully-insured health plans to members of One Southern Indiana," says Rick Kochert of Kochert Insurance.

As Chamber members, Kochert Insurance and Bennett & Bennett Insurance are available to offer this coverage to other Chamber members.

"The Under One program gives Chamber members access to ancillary health insurance — dental, vision, disability, both short-time and long-term, and life insurance — that they cannot resource without being a Chamber member," says Pam Bennett Martin of Bennett & Bennett Insurance. "The rates are competitive, especially for small businesses, as they get benefits that look much like a large group plan structure."

Kochert adds that even pet insurance

is available.

Plans are available for employers who have anywhere from two to 50 eligible employees.

While the program is designed for smaller businesses, plans are also available to those companies with more than 50 employees as it is based on needs, not size.

The addition of Harrison County providers and the hospital make Insurance Under One more competitive in the local community.

For the workers' compensation portion of the program, Clear Path is the insurance carrier.

"Clear Path has written work comp in Kentucky for many years," says Martin. "They have now come into Indiana and are writing work comp very competitively in the state.

"You must be a Chamber member to secure coverage with Clear Path," she adds. "We have seen it has been very worthwhile for people to join the Chamber to receive the premium on their work comp policy, and the added benefit of being a Chamber member comes along with it. Small groups would not have been able to do this in the past, but Chamber membership allows them to do this."

Members are able to select from multiple PPO plans and HSA options that provide comprehensive coverage

along with a wellness program.

"And all networks have out-of-network coverage, meaning employees are still covered even when traveling," Kochert says.

The Chamber also offers a Workers Compensation Association Program through ClearPath Mutual.

"This program offers great rates, excellent service and a 10% association discount to members," Kochert says.

The Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County and One Southern Indiana are always looking for tools to make Chamber member businesses successful.

"Comprehensive insurance options are just some of the tools that help our businesses attract and retain the workforce needed to succeed," says Lisa Long, president of the local Chamber. "Affordable health insurance for even our smallest employers helps not only make those businesses more competitive in the global employment market, but also increases the number of families with access to quality and affordable health care."

Other insurance companies, provided they are Chamber members, are welcome to participate in the Insurance Under One program.

For more information, call the Chamber office.

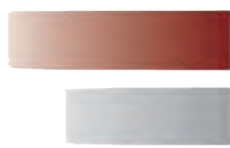
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Christine says her late husband's personality was the driving force in the business' success.

"He was very good with people. He loved to joke and cut up," she recalls. "He was the life of the party and always made everything fun. He had a heart of gold."

After Christine and Jamie married in 1985, the two worked at various jobs before going into business. Jamie drove a school bus and encouraged Christine to get her CDL license. Jamie drove his bus until the week before he passed away, and Christine continues to drive a route.

Jobs weren't as easy to come by in the mid-1980s so the two eagerly took on odd jobs to supplement their income.

Shaffer's Towing, originally located in New Amsterdam where the couple lived, began with a focus on moving mobile homes.

"We needed a wrecker to help pull them," Christine says. "That's how we started in the towing business as well."

Eventually, Shaffer's expanded to over-the-road trucking and had a fleet of semis. That portion of the business closed following Jamie's death.

They began offering auto repair more than 20 years ago. The three mechanics in the shop perform air conditioning services, motor and transmission exchanges and other basic auto repair. There is also a tire shop.

After being located in southern Harrison County for about two decades, Shaffer's moved to Corydon five years ago.

Business increased significantly with the move.

"We've been so busy," says Christine. "Business has been booming."

From humble beginnings with a single wrecker, Shaffer's gradually expanded to include a rollback and both a 16-ton and 30-ton truck to move larger equipment. Shaffer's has 18 trucks in its fleet along with two large ones, a row tractor to move freight and a semi truck and trailers to move equipment. The latest truck is a 50-ton rotator, added in 2019. That piece is all computerized and operated by remote control. The operator can extend the arm to pick up a vehicle and bring it toward them.

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- State Highways 62, 64, 337, 11, 111, 211, 335 & 135 and U.S. Highway 150
- Interstate Connections
 - I-64 – Corydon & Lanesville Interchanges
 - I-65 – Clark County, IN (22 miles away)
 - I-71 – Louisville, KY (25 miles away)

Rail

- Norfolk-Southern Railway (follows S.R. 64 east to west across county)
- Lucas Rail Lines operates the LNA&C Railroad, which runs south to north from Corydon to Corydon Junction, where it connects with the Norfolk-Southern RR

Trucking

- Nearly 100 interstate truck lines serve the county, including Bush Enterprises, Inc. and C & D Transportation, Inc., which are headquartered in Harrison County

Air

- Commercial service available at Louisville Muhammad Ali International Airport, Louisville, KY (30 miles away)
- Clark County Airport (3,900-foot & 7,000-foot runways) located near Clarksville, IN (30 miles away)

Barge

- Port of Indiana - Jeffersonville, IN
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Utilities

Electricity

- Duke Energy - 800-521-2232
- Harrison REMC - 812-738-4115

Gas

- Indiana Utilities Corporation, 812-738-3235, as well as numerous LP gas distributors in the county

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Contact the Chamber of Commerce at 812-738-0120 for phone numbers of individual companies.

Wastewater Treatment

- The Corydon area, Palmyra, Laconia, Milltown, Lanesville and New Salisbury area each have municipal wastewater treatment plants.

Climate

Average Annual Temperature	56.9°
Average High Temperature	66.0°
Average Low Temperature	47.9°
Average Annual Precipitation	44.54"
Average Annual Snowfall	14.6"

Major Employers

- Caesars Southern Indiana - 855 Riverboat Casino & Resort Hotel
- Harrison County Hospital - 600 Medical Facility
- Tyson Foods - 465 Poultry Processor
- Blue River Services, Inc. - 420 Employment Training/Social Service Agency
- Walmart Supercenter - 200 Department/Grocery Store
- ICON/Martinrea - 260 Automotive Parts Manufacturer
- CommuniCare - 180 Convalescent-Rehabilitation Centers
- Fred Smith Store Fixtures - 170 Fixtures Manufacturer
- Lucas Oil Products - 175 Automotive Lubricants & Additives
- Howard Packaging - 100 Plastic Packaging Manufacturer

Labor Force

Year	Labor Force	Employed	Unemployed
1990	14,670	13,880	5.4 %
2000	19,050	18,500	2.9 %
2010	18,990	17,119	9.9 %
2015	19,418	18,804	4.5 %
2020	19,874	18,626	6.2 %
2021	20,019	19,485	2.7 %

Population

1990	29,890
2000	34,325
2010	39,364
2020	39,654
2022	41,418
2030	45,988 (projected)

Population by age groups - 2020

Preschool	(0-4)	2,199
School age	(5-17)	6,592
College age	(18-24)	2,644
Young adult	(25-44)	9,678
Adult	(45-64)	11,110
Senior	(65+)	7,431
Total Population		39,654

Selected Community Population

There are 10 incorporated towns & 12 townships in Harrison County.

3 Largest Towns:

Corydon	3,181
Palmyra	958
Lanesville	566

4 Largest Townships:

Harrison	13,469
Jackson	5,990
Franklin	4,161
Morgan	3,994

A list of many Clubs and Organizations in the county can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County.

• 812-738-0120 • harrisonchamber.org

A list of the Certified Daycare Facilities in the area can be obtained from the Division of Family & Children.

• 812-738-8166 • in.gov/dcs

A directory of the area Churches can be found in each issue of The Corydon Democrat.

• 812-738-2211 • corydondemocrat.com

Education - School Corporations

Harrison County maintains 3 public school corporations.

	Students	Teachers
• South Harrison (5 sites located near Corydon and 1 site near Elizabeth) 812-738-2168	3,064	209
• North Harrison (3 sites located near Ramsey/New Salisbury) 812-347-2407	2,113	126
• Lanesville 812-952-2555	722	42

Parochial/Private Schools

- St. Joseph Catholic School
Preschool - 6th Grade
512 North Mulberry Street, Corydon
812-738-4549
- Corydon Christian Academy
Preschool - 12th Grade
2040 Corydon-Ramsey Road, Corydon
812-738-3153
- St. John's Lutheran School
Preschool - 8th Grade
1507 St. John's Church Road, Lanesville
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Colleges/Universities/Vocational

There are more than a dozen institutions of higher education within a 30-mile radius of Harrison County. For the extensive list of additional contacts, please call the Chamber of Commerce at 812-738-0120.

• Bellarmine University	800-274-4723
• Hanover College	812-866-7000
• Indiana Tech	812-944-1613
• Indiana University Southeast	812-941-2000
• Indiana Wesleyan University	502-261-5040
• IVY Tech Community College	812-246-3301
• Jefferson Community College	502-584-0181
• Ottawa University	812-280-7271
• Prosser Career Education Center	812-949-4266
• Purdue Statewide Technology	812-941-2353
• RETS Institute of Technology	502-968-7191
• Spalding University	502-585-7111
• Sullivan University	502-456-6504
• University of Louisville	502-852-5555
• Vincennes University	800-742-9198
• Webster University	812-283-1000



Harrison County Economic
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Medical Facilities

Harrison County Hospital
1141 Hospital Drive NW
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812-738-4251
www.hchin.org

Corydon Medical Associates
1263 Hospital Drive NW
Suite 250
Corydon, IN 47112
P: 812-738-6245
F: 812-738-3155

After Hours Care of
Harrison County Hospital
1995 Edsel Lane
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812-738-1899
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812-738-3616



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Better Business Bureau	502-583-6546
Building Permits: Town of Corydon	812-738-3958
Harrison County Planning and Zoning	812-738-8927
Bureau of Motor Vehicles Harrison County	812-738-3524 812-738-8143
Community Services	
Harrison County Hospital	812-738-4251
Harrison County Sheriff's Department (non-emergency)	812-738-2195
Poison Control Center	800-382-9097
Red Cross Helpline	800-853-6741
Social Security Administration	812-948-5288
Indiana WorkOne Center	812-738-8811
Harrison County Economic Development Corporation	812-738-0120
Corydon Police Department	812-738-3959

Harrison County Offices

Animal Control	812-738-8163
Assessor	812-738-4280
Attendance Officer	812-738-2965
Auditor	812-738-8241
Child Protection Services	812-738-2101
Circuit Court Clerk	812-738-4289
Circuit Court Judge	812-738-2191
Cooperative Extension	812-738-4236
Emergency Management	812-738-8949
Health Department	812-738-3237
Highway Department	812-738-2925
Highway Garage	812-738-2920
Parks & Recreation	812-738-8236
Planning & Zoning	812-738-8927
Probation - Circuit Court	812-738-3182
Probation - Superior Court	812-738-8214
Prosecuting Attorney	812-738-4241
Recorder	812-738-3788
Soil & Water Conservation Dist.	812-738-8121
Solid Waste District	812-738-8415
Superior Court Clerk	812-738-8149
Superior Court Judge	812-738-8141
Surveyor	812-738-3206
Treasurer	812-738-2348
Veterans Service	812-738-4249
Welfare Department	812-738-8166

Town Halls

Corydon	812-738-3958
Elizabeth	812-969-2025
Lanesville	812-952-2057
Mauckport	812-732-4778
Milltown	812-633-4848
Palmyra	812-364-6106

Post Offices

Corydon	812-738-4229
Depauw	812-347-3202
Elizabeth	812-969-2752
Georgetown	812-951-2020
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Hayswood Theatre was officially formed in 1969 by the Women's Literary Club to

bring people to Corydon. Year after year, Hayswood's actors and actresses — who, along with the crew, are unpaid — bring to life some of Broadway's most beloved shows. Also, lesser-known plays have taken stage at the quaint 70-seat theatre, where there are no bad seats. Soft drinks, treats and fresh-popped popcorn are available at intermission for a free-will donation.

Hayswood board member Emily Trinkle, whose father directed plays at the

theatre and got both her and her brother involved in directing, says the recent COVID-19 pandemic dealt a big blow to the entertainment industry but believes theatre is gaining traction, again, as evidenced by the last couple of shows being sold out. "A Christmas Story," "Clue" and "Deathtrap" have already been completed this season.

"People are anxious to get back out and do stuff," Trinkle says. "When it's easier to



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stay home and binge watch television or stay home and watch a play, which you can do some places now, then we have to find a way to remind people that there's good theatre here in Corydon and Southern Indiana.

"You can see a good show just by going downtown," she adds. "We're doing some edgier shows like 'She Kills Monsters' that people would be surprised to hear that Hayswood is taking on. You have to try to draw in that younger audience."

Hayswood Theatre operates a Facebook page, where there are occasionally promotions and giveaways, and soon will have a TikTok page to further engage the aforementioned younger audience.

"We also appreciate feedback from the community; that's how we forge ahead and find the things people want to see,"

Trinkle says. "Hayswood is something for the family but also we've adapted to the times, and we are not the old-fashioned theatre on the square that does only the good, old, standard shows; we're trying to look to the future for what the audience desires."

"It's a nice, wholesome way to spend time with family and friends," she says.

Remaining productions for the 2021-22 season include "She Kills Monsters," "Holiday Inn," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Bye Bye Birdie" and "The Play That Goes Wrong."

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Since opening in 2018, Oaklyn Bookkeeping & Tax Services, LLC has experienced rapid growth. Located in Corydon, it is owned by Christine Shaffer, who started it with her late husband, James (Jamie) Shaffer.

Shaffer explains that when the couple's other business, Shaffer's 24 Hour Towing & Recovery and Quality Auto Sales & Service, continued to grow, it became apparent someone was needed to handle payroll, taxes, billing and invoicing and related accounting. Instead of hiring an outside firm, the Shaffers chose to start a company to meet their needs and to offer services to others.

Karen Martin works full time at Oaklyn, having joined the company in 2019. She has a degree in accounting and has worked in the tax field

since 1994, giving her valuable knowledge and experience. The company also has several part-time employees.

In the past year, business has doubled for Oaklyn.

Martin credits Jamie Shaffer with having the vision to start a new business to complement the towing company and offer services to the area.

She says Christine Shaffer is continuing to grow the bookkeeping business.

Oaklyn offers professional service at a rate that even small business owners can afford, says Martin.

The company also can offer

guidance to those starting a new business, helping owners become established with

obtaining a license, setting up sales tax and obtaining a federal identification number.

Martin adds Oaklyn also handles nonprofits, corporations and partnerships.

Oaklyn primarily serves the Harrison County area but also has clients from several different locations, including New Albany and Louisville.

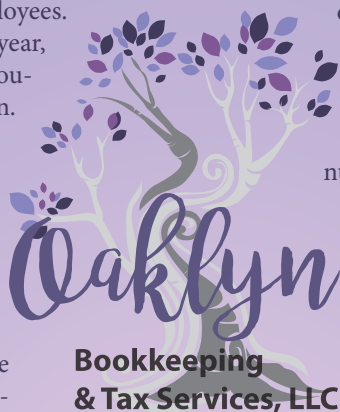
"Taxes and accounting are scary for most people," says Martin, adding her first goal is to put new clients at ease.

Martin gets to know each customer personally and assesses needs individually.

"We're friendly; we joke," she says. "Taxes are a necessary thing we have to do, but it doesn't have to be painful. I try to make sure they understand it."

Martin helps customers understand where they currently are and what the outlook is for the future. She's happy to meet with clients in the fall to see where the company stands so adjustments can be made, if needed, prior to the end of the year.

"Most of our customers are friends," says Martin. "This is not a stuffy office. We discuss everything under the sun before we get to accounting or taxes."





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GALLERY CONNEC



From its inception in 2005, Harrison County Arts has been intent on bringing art-centered experiences and activities to the residents of Harrison County. Rita Koerber, an artist and current board member who was recruited early in the organization's history, named the five founders: David Kocka, Jean Schettler, Larry Morgan, Rand Heazlitt and the late Gary Wood.

The opening of the Artisan Center, at 117 E. Chestnut St., came five years later when Koerber chanced upon a suitable rental space, designed it as a gallery and the organization began offering local artists a place to exhibit their works.

By 2016, when the gallery moved a few doors down, to 121 E. Chestnut, "many volunteer hours from dedicated and talented people had gone into creating a unique place in Corydon where residents could go to see their hometown and its environs depicted in local art," says Leah Porter, an artist and board member from 2016 to 2020.

It was around 2016 that the board president at that time, the late Linda Shoults, began dreaming of relocating the gallery to a larger space, namely the old Maurice Griffin & Co. store. Inez Voyles, a current board member, remembers Shoults taking many

of the preliminary steps for the move, such as gathering information and raising funds.

Shoults' illness and the COVID-19 pandemic slowed down the process, but in May 2022 the gallery moved into the historic building under the direction of Brian Jones, the current board president who is a nationally-recognized artist.

Jones is elated with the new space which extends from Chestnut Street north to Beaver Street.

"We can now offer two simultaneous exhibits, an exhibit featuring work of one of our local members and an exhibit featuring a theme or recognized regional artist," Jones says.

Jones praises the delightful building, with its cupola and unique staircase leading to the Linda K. Shoults Resource Center, which is used to offer workshops and classes to the public.

Koerber designed the interior of the new gallery.

"I wanted to maintain the charm and integrity of the building, including some historic treasures such as original cabinets and ladders, but bring it up to a 21st century art gallery, including a new Plexiglas lift," she says.

Harrison County Arts has largely operated as an all-volunteer organization; daily management, docents and board members have all been supported by volunteer efforts.

In October 2021, with funding from Metro United Way, the board was able to hire Julie Schweitzer as a part-time director to manage the growing organization and to bring in more high-end arts programming not normally available to a community the size of Corydon. Schweitzer, a Harrison County native, has been actively involved in the development of regional arts community for more than 30 years.

Upcoming programs Schweitzer has planned include Enid – Generations of Women Sculptors, from July 8 to Aug. 12, and Contemporary Wonderland Way, from Aug. 19 to Sept. 30. In October and November, in conjunction with Zimmerman Art Glass' Glasstoberfest, which will take place less than a block away from the gallery, Harrison County Arts will have a glass artist invitational.

"We are also planning Bluegrass jam sessions every third Wednesday in June, July and August from 7 to 9 p.m.,"

ARTS COMMUNITY THROUGH ART



Schweitzer says. “Anyone is welcome to bring an instrument or just come and listen.”

It has been well documented that art serves to enrich the physical, economic, social and cultural elements of a community. It brings people together, drives economic development, creates a sense of pride, increases business, brings joy and helps people understand different points of view. It also increases tourism.

Amanda Ramos, a Harrison County Arts board member who is employed as the marketing manager for the Harrison County Convention & Visitors Bureau, has noticed, while promoting the county, that “people often want what you can’t find anywhere else. Local art is just that, unique and representative of a place.

“When visitors are planning to come to Harrison County for a specific event, such as Glasstoberfest, they also want to know what else is available,” Ramos says. “A trip to the gallery rounds out their stay.”

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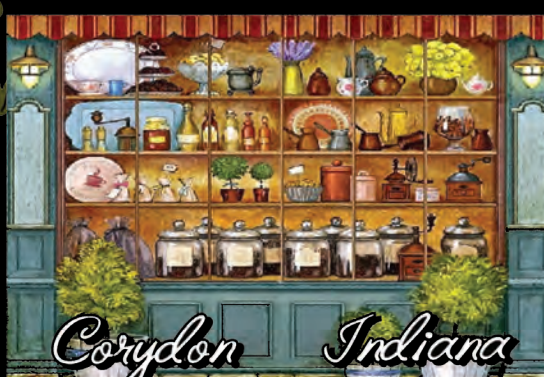
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"We are locally owned and operated," says Amanda Lambert, media spokesperson. "We are considered a neighborhood pet shop; we're not a big-box chain."

Headquartered in Louisville, Feeders Supply currently has 36 locations, including one in Co-

rydon that opened in May 2018.

Lambert says Corydon was the perfect location for a Feeders Supply because there was a need for a premium pet shop in the area.

The company becomes involved in each community where it has a shop. The stores host events, such as pet photos with Santa, to raise funds for animal-related organizations, and partners with local rescue groups to host adoption events in store.

"A big partner in Corydon is Harrison County Animal Control and HEART humane society," says Lambert. "They provide cats that are available to adopt in store."

If small animals, such as

guinea pigs or rabbits, are surrendered, the store works with the animal shelter to place them with another family.

Feeders Supply also takes part in local events, such as Georgetown Drive-In Dog Days and Light Up Corydon, and supports local schools.

Founded in 1959 by Roy Gibson, the company initially provided food and bedding for fairgrounds and zoos. After Gibson visited a Midwest pet store, he recruited his daughter, Pam Longwell, to join the company to focus on the retail side of the business. The first retail location was along Baxter Avenue in Louisville, a site that is still in operation.

Following her father's death, Longwell became CEO of Feeders Supply, a role she held until retiring in 2019.

As the world has evolved, so has the company.

"Today, we're seeing people who want to shop in many different ways," says Lambert. "Some prefer in store, and some online."

In 2020, Feeders Supply launched its website which allows customers to choose store pick-up or home delivery. Customers may also set up auto ordering for frequently-needed items.

"Auto orders make it easy to allow customers to get great

products for their furry friends without having to remember to run to the store," says Lambert.

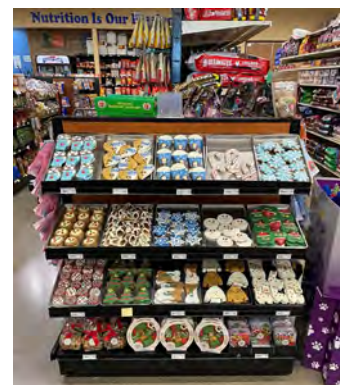
Pets have long been an important part of Americans' lives. "Many people now don't look at them as pets, but as members of the family," says Lambert. "We're seeing a lot of millennials starting with pets before children."

Feeders Supply encourages potential pet owners to research before settling on a new family member.

"With any pet, do your research and make sure it's the right pet for you," Lambert says.

When it comes time to welcome that new family member, Lambert says to remember that personality plays a key factor.

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