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Throughout my 25-plus years of marketing, something that has always been true is the importance of word of mouth when it comes to the success of businesses.

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As Harrison County grows, word of mouth is even more important to business owners.

The growth of Harrison County brings competition for businesses. There are more places to eat and shop, more events to attend, more real estate companies and so on. Businesses are competing for that word-of-mouth review and having to work harder for opportunities to present themselves.

One very easy way for a business to increase its presence is to become a member of the Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County and "use and abuse" their system. The Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County provides opportunities for businesses and organizations to increase their presence within and outside the community. The Chamber is dedicated to seeing the success of their members as well as providing business and professional development throughout Harrison County.

Members are the only businesses recommended when the Chamber is asked for referrals.

The members that are successful attend events, network with other members, use the programs and workshops the Cham-

ber offers, sit on committees for the Chamber and so on. These members and their businesses stand out among the rest.

In 2022, the Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County created such an opportunity called Power of the Purse. More than 200 women, as well as a few men, attended the event, which was created to show the strength of women in our community. Guests enjoyed a great lunch, networked, shopped at local vendor booths and listened to the empowering stories/presentations of our guest speakers and panels. The event was a huge success for the Chamber and all the businesses that participated.

The second Power of the Purse will take place in August of 2023.

So, in a world where people are trained to check for reviews on Yelp, Facebook or Google before making a purchase or eating at a restaurant, it's even more important to get yourself and your business out in the community. The Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County can direct you in ways of doing so.



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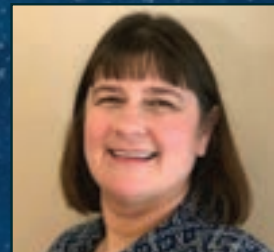
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CAREER SUPER RESU

The sign you're looking for: "Designed, made, installed."

When sign maker Melissa Blount was 18 years old, she was creating exact reproductions of band logos on jean jackets and vests. Nowadays, her artwork shines throughout Harrison County like a summer sunrise.

At June's end of 1991, Melissa had been married for approximately six months to her husband Jess when she looked for a way to make income using her artistic gift. While passing by signs scattered around town, a light bulb went off.

She started Superior Signs by Melissa out of their house for the first four or five years, moved her shop to Georgetown for a year and then moved over to the Walmart shopping center.

Instead of renting, the couple bought the shop's current location, where it has remained for 19 years.

Since the start of the business when Melissa and her husband were driving up and down the highway to view her first sign for a flower shop in English in Crawford County to now, 32 years later, she has worked with almost every business in the area.

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With a motto and practice of “Designed, made, installed,” her full-service shop offers yard signs, magnetic signs, free-standing signs, glass, storefronts, banners, motorcycles, boats, utility trailers, race cars, golf carts, stripe reproduction on old vintage cars and more.

The process starts when customers walk in, looking for a design.

“Usually when they come to me, they don’t have a logo or anything,” Melissa says. “Usually everything you see was created.”

“One guy came in and he wasn’t sure what he wanted,” Jess says. “Then she came up with different designs and he said, ‘Oh, wow! That is perfect.’ It’s designed specifically for their business.”

The graphic designs she creates are often used on yard signs and business cards throughout the life of the company, according to Melissa. However, in addition to her design work, she does the production and installation.



In the beginning, her tools were only a paint brush, a paint can and her talent to create banners, signs and truck lettering.

"We didn't have equipment or computers. We started the old school way," Melissa says. "We also painted a billboard back in the '90s for the truck stops in Carefree, all up and down the interstate between Corydon and Carefree. We had a bucket truck; we got up the ladders and painted an eight foot billboard. The biggest billboard in this area."

Melissa was also responsible for painting the billboard for Cracker Barrel, the last painted billboard in the area — and one of the last, if not the last — painted billboard in the industry.

Another well-known work is the lettering on the Red Barn Antique Mall in Corydon, which was entirely freehanded, during the summer of COVID-19 and 100-degree heat.

Some of Melissa's other customers include First Savings Bank, Indiana Caverns, Harrison County Hospital, Culver's, McDonald's, Charlie's 24 Hour Towing, Harrison REMC, Shireman Construction, the Corydon Police Department, the local schools, churches and a lot of downtown Corydon businesses, including Lazy Cow Creamery & Sweets, Vintage Treasures Antique Mall & Flea Emporium, TK Wholesale, The Picker's Nest, Harrison County Community Foundation and Harrison County Animal Control, where she donated window lettering and lettering for two trucks.

Melissa says truck lettering is her main thing. Another favorite work was a silver truck she wrapped.

"The greens were so beautiful," she says. "Every time we see that truck in town, it's a thrill to see something like that, that you did."

Melissa's popularity and craft keeps customers coming back for service, as well as casual visits, on an average of once or twice per day.



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Lanesville Branch Maker Space

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The Lanesville branch will be upgraded to include a fully-equipped maker space that is slated to open in the Fall.

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"She's depended on," her husband says. "They know they can come here and not have to worry."

Melissa's clients often bring gifts, she says with an aloe plant on her back table and a powder-blue, collared dress with pearlesque buttons fit for the vintage-loving business owner.

"She's got such a wide variety of customers," her husband says. "They don't just like her. They love her."

For Melissa, it has been heartwarming to see her work plastered throughout the town.

"How many thousands of people get to see your work for 32 years? We are proud of it and happy to do it, and I feel useful. I feel useful in the community to be able to provide a service and that so many businesses rely on us to provide for them," she says.

Melissa's roots in the community extend farther than her more than three decades of service. Her ancestry can be traced to the Keller Manufacturing Co. and her great-grandmother's ice cream shop located in downtown Corydon in the 1950s.

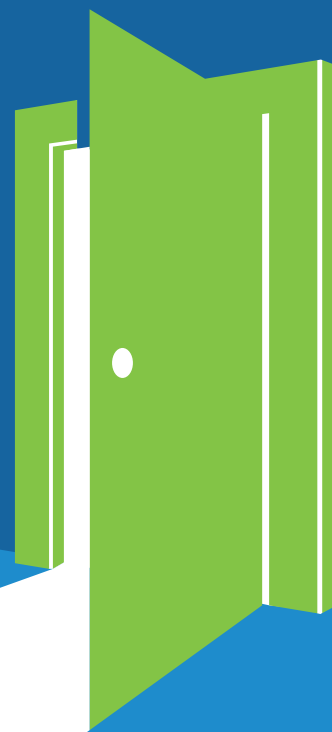
"I'm as local as you can get," she says.

She maintains a popular and active Facebook Page and can be contacted via email or phone. However, a lot of her clientele walk into the shop throughout the work week.

"My business has been the driving force that guides me and has given me purpose in life," Melissa says. "This is our life. We've dedicated our life to this."

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PAVING THE WAY FOR P



As Marvin Crosier approached retirement from a separate construction company, Lacy Crosier came up with the idea to utilize her business degree and her father-in-law's driving skills and history in asphalt to create a business based out of their barn, delivering rock to farms with a single-axle dump truck.

Now, celebrating its 10-year anniversary on March 10, 2023, C&R Construction and Consulting, LLC, the woman-owned business, certified with WBENC and the Indiana Department of Administration, has grown its fleet to eight triple-axle trucks and 40 employees.

Starting out, the Crosiers struggled to gather the funds necessary to buy equipment, but a small business loan from the Harrison County Economic Devel-

opment Corp. allowed them to buy their first two pieces of equipment: a Kubota excavator and Kubota skid loader.

"They helped us out in the beginning, and they've been able to take back those two pieces of equipment and grow into what we are now," she says.

Two years later, the company grew enough to bring Lacy's husband, Rusty, on board.

"He is a professional engineer," Lacy says. "He brought a lot of knowledge and that propelled us."

In 2016, the team purchased the former Harbeson Brothers Paving facility in the Harrison County Business Park as the previous owners faced retirement but had yet to branch into asphalt until utilizing the assets included like

paving equipment and trucks.

Now, throughout the counties of Harrison, Crawford, Perry and Dubois, C&R has left its imprint with its services in asphalt paving, repair and material sales and hauling, bridges, commercial excavation, concrete, crack sealing, culverts, demolition, stone sales, material procurement services and stormwater drainage.

Currently, C&R is working on a variety of projects such as Chapman Crossing in Corydon and apartments currently being built near Limeberry Lumber.

C&R additionally is working on the new Dunkin' Donuts and its parking lot, recently finished work for the Town of Corydon and paving and have

FUTURE GENERATIONS



jobs for the Indiana Department of Transportation coming up in the area of South Central High School, according to Lacy.

The crew will also travel farther west to Canneltown for Community Crossings projects.

“With the Community Crossing Grants Program, Indiana has all of these small towns and municipalities that maybe might not have the money to pay,” she says. “Some of the roads are getting help from the state, so that allows them to do more paving, which allows us to bid on that work, too.”

Each year between January and March, depending on weather, the asphalt plant shuts down but picks up quickly and significantly during the

months of April to December.

Other asphalt companies receive asphalt mix from C&R Construction and Consulting as well, such as local highway departments and state highway trucks patching the roads.

“We focus on a lot of asphalt because we want to feed that plant, but then we also have a concrete crew that does concrete and bridge work. Then we have a utilities group that might do water mains and sewer tie-ins. We’ve got a fleet of trucks, so we do haul for other people.”

Historically well-known local projects also include the transformation of downtown Corydon’s Bicentennial Park from a parking lot to green space with seating and limestone art walls, signature pavers

and water fountains and Indian Creek Trail, which saw the relocation of a historic truss bridge.

C&R is additionally responsible for paving a large number of Harrison County roads, including one of the county’s steepest roads, Doolittle Hill, in 2018, and completed 12 miles of paving for S.R. 66 in Crawford.

Lacy has tremendous gratitude for her team.

“We’re very fortunate with the team we have,” she says. “They make sure everything is done how it’s supposed to be done. I wouldn’t be able to say enough good things about them, from everybody from the plant to the crews to the drivers. We take great pride in the quality of our work.”



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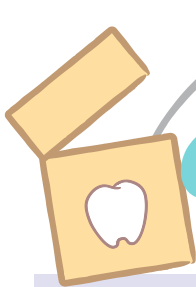
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Helping patients achieve optimal oral health and have confidence in their smile is what Dr. Dawn Durbin enjoys most about her job.

Owner of Dawn Durbin DDS, a Corydon dental practice opened since 2000, she focuses on establishing a relationship with each patient.

"When we have a new patient, I sit and talk with them," she says. "I want to hear from them first."

Fear is a familiar theme, and Durbin can relate to the stories she hears. When she was 6 years old, her mother took her for her first dental appointment, explaining to the dentist that her daughter was apprehensive.

Despite assuring her mother it would only be a routine exam, the dentist proceeded to give her numerous shots in her mouth and pull teeth. The traumatic experience made an indelible impression.

Durbin decided as a child to pursue dentistry, determined to make it a better experience for her patients.

"Anytime I have a patient in the chair, I treat them like I would want to be treated," she says. "It's nothing short of plain old respect."

In fact, the most challenging cases are the ones she finds most rewarding.

"My favorite thing is taking someone who was scared and getting to a point where they could almost go to sleep during their appointment," Durbin says. "It's a process of building trust."

Educating patients is important to

a direct effect on your overall health."

That's why Durbin encourages patients to envision dental health from a holistic perspective.

"Take care of yourself in general. Eat foods that are good for you, move your body and keep your circulation going," Durbin advises. "Anything you can do to take care of yourself

"Dentistry changes every day," Durbin says. "The technology blows me away. The materials available now are much more biocompatible and kind to the body. It makes me feel good to know I'm doing something helpful and know I'm doing no harm."

Durbin is respectful of patients' financial situations and

The two completed financial consultant Dave Ramsey's program. They sold things they didn't need, rented a house near the office, completed remodeling of the space themselves and were able to pay off the entire debt.

"I didn't want to smell like a stinky salesman," she says, explaining she didn't want to be in a position of suggesting procedures because she needed money.

Instead, she focuses on patient needs and offers options depending on each personal situation.

Durbin is currently developing a podcast targeted to independent dentist offices, aimed at helping those owners learn how to operate the business side of their practice.

As she looks to the future, Durbin anticipates technology continuing to evolve and impact dental care and options. She also sees a growing awareness of the importance of overall health with dentists moving to a whole body approach to oral health.

Moving forward, Durbin is committed to continuing to focus each day on her slogan: Enhancing lives one smile at a time.



Durbin.

"I think people think their mouths are healthier than what I generally find," she says.

Oral health is directly connected to overall health, something Durbin explains to patients.

"The mouth is a direct gateway to the gut and your whole digestive system," she says. "Anything you put in your mouth has

will improve your health, including your mouth. Healthy habits in general influence good oral health."

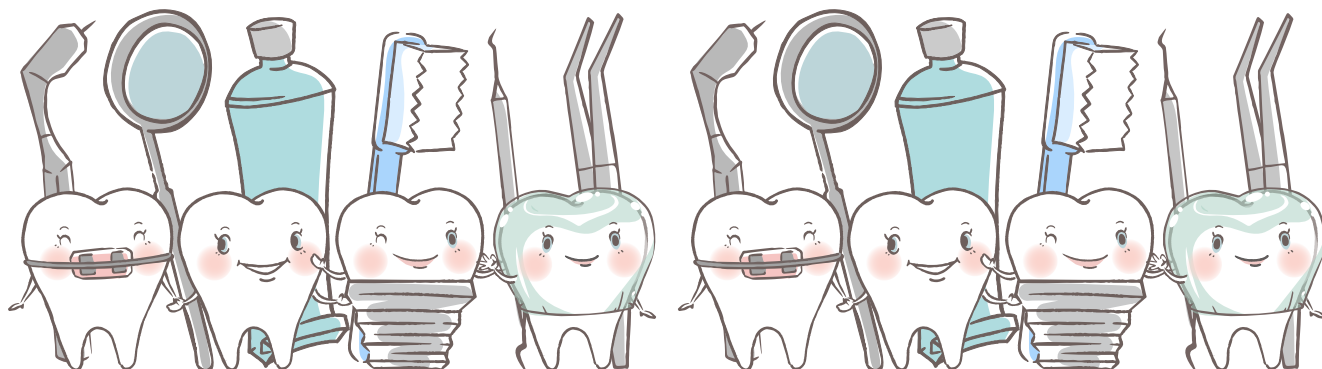
When it comes to steps specific to tooth care, Durbin recommends three: floss well and daily, avoid sugar and avoid soft drinks.

Technology has impacted all facets of life, and dentistry is no exception.

works to create a plan each is comfortable with. She knows what it's like to experience financial stress.

New dentists face a massive debt load that can cause tremendous anxiety as they start their practices.

"In the beginning, I was \$1.2 million in debt," she says. "Early on, my husband and I decided to work to become debt-free."



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June 24

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June 30

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June 30

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August 12

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Milltown, IN 47140
812-365-2705
www.cavecountrycanoes.com

August 26

Twilight Canoe
Cave Country Canoes
112 West Main Street
Milltown, IN 47140
812-365-2705
www.cavecountrycanoes.com

September 1

First Friday Concert Series
Bicentennial Park
Historic Downtown Corydon
Corydon, IN 47112
812-736-0269
www.mainstreetcorydon.com

September 7-10

47th annual Lanesville Heritage Weekend
2800 Memory Lane NE
Lanesville, IN 47136
812-952-2027
www.lanesvilleheritageweekend.org

September 23

Harvest Stroll
Historic Downtown Corydon
Corydon, IN 47112
812-736-0269
www.mainstreetcorydon.com

September 22-23

Pal Wow Family Fun Festival
Buffalo Trace Park
1540 U.S. 150 NE
Palmyra, IN 47164
812-734-3479 or 812-364-0415
Facebook: Pal Wow Family Fun Festival

2023

COMMUNITY CALENDAR EVENTS

September 30

An Evening with Kenny Wayne
Shepherd Band
Caesars Southern Indiana
Casino & Hotel
11999 Casino Center Drive SE
Elizabeth, IN 47117
866-676-7463
www.caesars.com/horseshoe-southern-indiana

October 13

Cinema on Chestnut
Bicentennial Park
Historic Downtown Corydon
Corydon, IN 47112
812-736-0269
www.mainstreetcorydon.com

October 15

Sunday Marketplace
220 East Chestnut Street
Corydon, IN 47112
812-736-0269
www.mainstreetcorydon.com

October 20

First Capitol Quilt Show
First State Office Building
417 North Mulberry Street
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-4890 or 812-736-2373

October 20-21

Southern Indiana Fiber & Arts Festival
Harrison County Fairgrounds
341 South Capitol Avenue
Corydon, IN 47112
www.harrisoncountyfair.com/index/html

October 20-21

Zimmerman Glasstoberfest
300 East Chestnut Street
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-2206
Facebook: Zimmerman Art Glass Business

October 13-15 and October 20-22

Haunted Campground at Buffalo Trace Park
1540 U.S. 150 NE, Palmyra, IN 47164
812-738-8236
www.harrisoncountyparks.com

October 13-15 and October 20-22

Haunted Campground at South Harrison Park
8750 South Harrison Park Drive SE
Laconia, IN 47135
812-738-8236
www.harrisoncountyparks.com

October 27-28

Fourth annual Haunted Heritage
2800 Memory Lane NE
Lanesville, IN 47136
Facebook: Lanesville Heritage Weekend

October 28

O'Bannon Woods State Park
Autumn Camping Weekend
7234 Old Forest Road
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-8234
www.interpretiveservices.in.gov

October 28-29

Corydon Fall Extravaganza
Harrison County Fairgrounds
341 South Capitol Avenue
Corydon, IN 47112
812-972-3982 or 812-267-4101
www.corydonextravaganza.com

October 28

Halloween activities throughout the day, including
the 89th annual Halloween parade.
Historic Downtown Corydon
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-8236 or 812-736-0269
www.harrisoncountyparks.com
www.mainstreetcorydon.com

October 31

Trick or Treat at the Track
Harrison County Fairgrounds
341 South Capitol Avenue
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-8236
www.harrisoncountyparks.com

November 17-18,
November 24-26,
December 1-3,
December 7-10 and
December 14-17

Merry Country Christmas
Hayswood Nature Reserve
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-8236
www.merrycountrychristmas.com

November 25
Christmas Extravaganza
Harrison County Fairgrounds
341 South Capitol Avenue
Corydon, IN 47112
812-972-3982 or 812-267-4101
www.corydonextravaganza.com

November 25
Light Up Corydon, Noon to 9 p.m.
Historic Downtown Corydon
Corydon, IN 47112
812-736-0269
www.mainstreetcorydon.com

November 25-December 31
Heritage Christmas
2800 Memory Lane NE
Lanesville, IN 47136
Facebook: Lanesville Heritage Weekend

December 2
Light Up Milltown
Milltown, IN 47145
812-633-4848

April 27-28, 2024
Corydon Spring Extravaganza
Harrison County Fairgrounds
341 South Capitol Avenue
Corydon, IN 47112
812-972-3982 or 812-267-4101
www.corydonextravaganza.com

Ongoing Events

Best Vineyards, Winery and Distillery

Special events, including concerts, throughout the year.
8373 Morgans Lane SE
Elizabeth, IN 47117; 812-969-9463
BestVineyardsWinery.com

Fred Cammack Corydon Farmers Market

Each Friday through October 27
from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
124 South Mulberry Street
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-0120

Harrison County Arts

Special exhibits throughout the year.
Artisan Center Gallery
113 East Beaver Street
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-2123
www.harrisoncountyarts.org

Harrison County Farmers Market

Wednesdays through September 21
from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays
through October 29 from 8 a.m. to
Noon
1390 Old Highway 135 NW
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-4236 or 812-738-3040

Hayswood Theatre

Community theatre with plays/musicals throughout the year.
115 South Capitol Avenue
Corydon, IN 47112
888-738-2137; local 812-738-2138
www.hayswoodtheatre.com

Hollywood at Heritage Park

Outdoor movie series
June 16, August 18, September 15
and October 28.
2800 Memory Lane NE
Lanesville, IN 47136
Facebook: Lanesville Heritage
Weekend

O'Bannon Woods State Park

Special events throughout the year.
7234 Old Forest Road
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-8234
www.interpretiveservices.in.gov

Turtle Run Winery

Special events, including concerts, throughout the year.
940 St. Peter's Church Road NE
Corydon, IN 47112
812-952-2650
turtlerunwinery.com

All events/times are subject to change. Most events are free; however, others require tickets or gate admission. Please refer to the website/Facebook page supplied for the event or call the phone number provided.



FINDING POWER



Power of the Purse will return to Harrison County on Aug. 17 for the second year in what Lisa Long, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County, hopes will become an annual tradition.

“Power of the Purse is a community event hosted by the Chamber of Commerce to recognize the women in our community, pay tribute to the resources that they bring to the community, (recognize) that they have the power to make change and that, when we all come together as a group of women, we can be very powerful,” Long says.. “We recognized that there was a need to do something regarding women’s business ownership and just women in general ... I had been familiar with (Power of the Purse) and just thought, you know, that might be a really good avenue to get women together.”

Long says she began planning the event by inviting a group of community members to come together. The committee was composed primarily of women.

“We’ve got some very strong women in Harrison County that are very philanthropic,” she says. “So, we made sure we invited them.”

The subject matter of the first program was inspired by a community foundation event Long attended that focused on helping women prepare for the future, particularly in business, insurance and legal needs.

“A lot of, not just women, but men and women in general, have a significant other that passes away unexpectedly,” says Long. “And historically, I think women were in a role where they didn’t take care of finances, to the extent (that) my grandmother’s generation probably didn’t know what all the checking, savings, property holdings, insurance accounts, etc. were. So, they hosted this event to kind of make women think about getting prepared for that, and it was really helpful. Even as a younger woman, it was really helpful. So, I thought, what a great opportunity to share that with more people.”

Long says she had expected 50 people to show up for the first Power of the Purse, but the total turnout came to about 200 attendees. The show of community interest encouraged Long and other Chamber members to host a second event this year.

The 2023 event will focus on the Genesis House, a transitional living facility in downtown Corydon dedicated to assisting women who are struggling with substance and alcohol abuse.

Meghan Stockdale, Genesis House executive director, will be one of the featured speakers for this year’s Power of the Purse. Olivia Fitchett is also scheduled to speak at the event. Fitchett, a life coach and speaker, uses her past experiences with anxiety to help others work through similar issues.

“We typically have a lot of professional women that attend, but this is going to be the perfect opportunity, I think, for those women to make connections with some of these women who are working very, very hard to pull themselves out of a difficult situation,” says Long. “And they can’t do that alone. There’s a process, and they’re going to need employment, they’re going to need educational opportunities, they’re going to need a hand up. And so, I think making that connection this year will be beneficial for everybody.”

First Harrison Bank and Bennett & Bennett Insurance, a Shepherd Insurance partner, are co-title sponsors of this year’s Power of the Purse. First Savings Bank is the fresh flower sponsor, and Robertson Crushed Stone will provide “swag bags” for all attendees.

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A printed invitation will be sent to members of the Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County, but the event is open to the community. Anyone interested in attending Power of the Purse or any business interested in becoming a vendor can find more information by visiting harrisonchamber.org, calling 812-738-0120 or emailing llong@harrisonchamber.org or scarter@harrisonchamber.org.

"I absolutely would expect it to be an annual event; it's very popular," she says. "I think people see the value that it brings to the community."

COUPLE NEVER TIRES OF PROVIDING SERVICE



Since 1979, Big “O” Tires has been a Corydon staple for car services, seeing a small handful of ownership exchanges through the years before June of 2019, when a husband and wife combined their individual skills acquired from past jobs to weather the storms of COVID-19 and provide customers with a positive and fair experience.

Joe and Kim Clayton moved from the Tell City area three years before their role as Big “O” Tires owners and grew fond of Harrison County.

Although they were new faces in the community, they said they have met a lot of nice people, began to learn names and build connections.

In time, they saw a large returning customer base.

However, the transition wasn’t always a smooth one. The couple didn’t have a year under their belt before COVID-19 hit the county.

“What a time to buy a business,” Kim says. “Each Big ‘O’ is individually owned, but still franchised through TVC Big ‘O.’ They were a big help with their franchises during COVID. They tried to help us until the retail kicked back up.”

Despite the presence of uncertainty during a time exceptionally difficult for business, the couple overcame the challenges and have since tripled the average number of cars serviced per day.

The Big “O” Tires branch in Corydon has 17 employees with shop services ranging from oil changes, brakes, starters, alternators, spark plug changes and tune-ups.

With Joe’s 30 years of work in manufacturing and Kim’s history in customer service-related fields, the Claytons have created a harmonious balance while spending 24/7 together, also sharing a love for meeting and serving their patrons.

“We strive to make everybody happy and be fair to all of our customers and want to exceed their expectations,” she says. “If we fall short, we try to make it right.”

The staff additionally works with a variety of local businesses including HVAC companies and smaller school vehicles. According to the couple, the desire to earn and keep the trust of their customers is a critical goal.

“If you talk to any retail person, usually you will hear from people if they aren’t happy about something, but not always when they appreciate something,” Kim says. “We’ll have customers say they’ve been coming here for years and we do a great job. That makes you feel good when people do give you that positive feedback. We do get a lot of people coming in and saying that they wouldn’t go anywhere else.”

Though the business takes walk-ins, for maintenance, an appointment is preferable to avoid overlap, Joe says.

The Claytons strive to continue providing a fair price for their patrons while maintaining quality and trust with their growing customer base.

Big “O” Tires is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.



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Indianapolis, IN	135 miles
Nashville, TN	193 miles
St. Louis, MO	238 miles
Chicago, IL	315 miles
Detroit, MI	404 miles
Atlanta, GA	435 miles
Washington, D.C.	620 miles
Toronto, ONT	630 miles
New York, NY	742 miles



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Transportation & Accessibility

Highway

- 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
- Louisville & Jefferson County Riverport - Louisville, KY (served by American Commercial Barge Lines and other major barge lines)

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

Internet

- Mainstream Fiber Networks
Provides residential and business service throughout Harrison County.
844-752-6736 or www.msfiber.net

Telephone

- Frontier Communications (state-of-the-art digital telephone systems and fiber-optic cable available)
Residential & Business Customers
1-877-462-8188 or www.frontier.com

Water

- Harrison County is served by several water systems: Town of Corydon, Ramsey Water Company and South Harrison Water Company. These systems are supplied by wells in the Ohio River Aquifer.
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 - 882
Riverboat Casino & Resort Hotel
- Harrison County Hospital - 655
Medical Facility
- Tyson Foods - 430
Poultry Processor
- Blue River Services, Inc. - 350
Employment Training/Social Service Agency
- Walmart Supercenter - 200
Department/Grocery Store
- ICON/Martinrea - 258
Automotive Parts Manufacturer
- CommuniCare - 180
Convalescent-Rehabilitation Centers
- Lucas Oil Products - 245
Automotive Lubricants & Additives
- Fred Smith Store Fixtures - 140
Fixtures Manufacturer
- 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 %
2022	20,538	20,025	2.5 %

Population

1990	29,890
2000	34,325
2010	39,364
2020	39,654
2022	39,851
2030	45,988 (projected)

Population by age groups - 2020

Preschool	(0-4)	2,119
School age	(5-17)	6,680
College age	(18-24)	2,801
Young adult	(25-44)	9,740
Adult	(45-64)	11,055
Senior	(65+)	7,456
Total Population		39,851

Selected Community Population

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

3 Largest Towns:

Corydon	3,102
Lanesville	940
Palmyra	906

4 Largest Townships:

Harrison	12,484
Jackson	6,042
Morgan	4,153
Franklin	4,104

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	3,085	196
• North Harrison (3 sites located near Ramsey/New Salisbury) 812-347-2407	2,081	119
• Lanesville 812-952-2555	745	46

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
812-952-2737

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
Corydon, IN 47112
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
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-1899
www.hchin.org

Physical Therapy Works
2207 Concord Avenue NW
Suite 100
Corydon, IN 47112
812-738-3616



Educational Resources

Harrison County
Public Library

*Locations in Corydon, Elizabeth,
Lanesville and Palmyra*

*Distance Learning Teleconferencing,
Extensive Genealogy Section*

812-738-4110

Harrison County
Lifelong Learning

Adult Education Programs

812-738-7736

Important Numbers

Emergency	911
Chamber of Commerce of Harrison County	812-738-0120
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
Laconia	812-737-2851
Lanesville	812-952-3299
Mauckport	812-732-4470
Palmyra	812-364-6455
Ramsey	812-347-2757

For more information, contact:

Harrison County Economic
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213 North Capitol Avenue
Corydon, IN 47112

812-738-0120

www.hcedcindiana.org

FESTIVAL POPPIN WITH FUN ACTIVITIES



A revived Popcorn Festival burst back onto the scene last summer after a 20-year hiatus, and organizers hope to see the tradition continue for years to come.

Larry Shickles, chairperson of the Popcorn Festival organizers, says the rebirth of the festival sprang from a desire to bring more life back into Corydon's downtown.

"It used to be Corydon was a festival capital," Shickles says. "There was a parade seemed like every other month, and then all of a sudden there was none."

Rachel Kitterman, marketing chairperson for the festival, says she believed other festivals in the community fizzled due to a lack of collaboration. Events were organized by one group and faded when the organization changed or members simply got tired of event management.

"I went to the first (Popcorn Festival) meeting, and ... it is very unique," she says. "And this is part of why I like it, because it brings together all different groups."

Shickles says as the one who called the first meeting, he became the chairperson of the festival committee.

"I just got to calling people," he says. "I got (Harrison County Convention & Visitors Bureau), Pam Bennett Martin is always helpful in this stuff, a couple merchants, the town ... and so we just had a little informal meeting and said, 'What do we want to do?'"

During those early meetings, Shickles says there were three extinct events the group talked about the most: the Pancake Festival, Old Settlers' Day and the Popcorn Festival.

"Those were the three festivals that everybody talked about," he says. "And so, the idea was we want to create a festival that also creates a homecoming, that in time will become something that causes people to come home to visit."

"Popcorn is a huge agricultural crop, and so it was just a natural fit," Kitterman says. "We have two popcorn companies still here. And that was kind of how the whole conversation started, talking about things that we did in the past, and then we kind of landed on popcorn. And once we got Preferred and Cousin Willie's on board, it just rolled from there."

Shickles says fireworks were another thing the committee discussed bringing back to downtown Corydon.

"Larry Bennett had taken on, for many years, making sure that Corydon had fireworks. And when Larry passed away ... there were no fireworks, and that all happened about the time of COVID too," he says. "So, we took up fireworks in the parks and put fireworks down in Elizabeth and South Harrison, but that still meant there was none in Corydon. And Larry was big about that, and so everybody felt like fireworks had to come back for the Fourth of July."

The planning group decided it wanted to do fireworks in conjunction with the festival, which would be planned to be around the Fourth of July. Old Settlers' Day traditionally took place in Corydon on the Fourth of July, but the group foresaw logistical issues with the fact that the festival would be on a different day of the week each year.

"(The date) is one of the things that was tough for the Old Settlers' Day," Shickles says. "Sometimes it's on a weekend; sometimes it's on a Wednesday. And so, that was tough. There was the Pancake Festival discussion, which usually, if I remember right, was in the spring, and then there was the Popcorn Festival."

Shickles says the group decided to revive the Popcorn Festival with elements of the other past festivals, paying homage to local festivals while also emphasizing the significance of popcorn and agriculture in Harrison County and Indiana. In 2021, Indiana produced more popcorn than any other state.

"Popcorn is a huge part of our agriculture," says Shickles. "And agriculture is a huge part of what we do ... We felt like a popcorn festival would re-highlight that industry again. At one time, when the Popcorn Festival was going on, there were four popcorn companies in the county."

The Popcorn Festival made its long-awaited return in July 2022

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and is scheduled to take place this summer on June 30 and July 1.

"It is something people have looked forward to for so long," Cory Williams, a committee member, says. "It's a local fan favorite."

Williams is responsible for organizing the pageant at this year's festival, where a popcorn queen, princess, kernel and kernelette will be crowned.

"We're seeing the popularity that once was started to really trickle back in, and that's awesome," says Janelle Amy, director of Main Street Corydon.

According to Kitterman, the modern festival has elements that are different from the original festival in the 1980s and '90s, such as the addition of band performances and dedicated kid zones.

"It feels like it's taking you back to your past experiences while bringing it into a more modern event," she says. "For people my age, who were the kids standing in the street getting sprayed by popcorn, now you can watch your kids stand in the street and get sprayed by popcorn ... It's very much an inaugural thing, but also very much bringing something back."

"It's been an effort of a lot of people," Shickles says. "It's not an effort of a person. It's not an effort of one organization. It's bringing a lot of organizations together that haven't worked together for a while to do something that we used to do a long time ago. And, hopefully, that stirs other things to spawn off that's not necessarily festivals if they work together on other projects to help create the environment that we need to bring the downtown back."

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Physician at helm of Harrison County Hospital



After 17 years as a practicing physician, Dr. Lisa Clunie was appointed CEO of Harrison County Hospital in January 2022. In her new role, Clunie is committed to continuing the quality care the community expects from its hospital.

"We touch people's lives at those big moments and at all the moments in between, from birth to death," she says. "The hospital is critical in the community for this reason."

A small hospital in a small community means physicians and other staff often know the people for whom they provide care. That translates to quality care that is also personal.

"The staff all really seem to recognize that," Clunie says. "They do go the extra step to make things more personal, both in patient care and other areas."

A Harrison County native who was born at HCH,

Clunie can't remember a time when she didn't want to become a doctor.

"I never really considered any other option," she says.

After graduating from North Harrison High School, Clunie earned her undergraduate degree from the University of Louisville and completed her medical degree at the Indiana University School of Medicine. She did her residency at University of Louisville School of Medicine.

She always knew she'd come back home to provide health care for her family, friends and neighbors.

"I didn't have any aspirations to move away. I think our community is an incredibly unique and wonderful place to live," she says. "It means everything, especially to be involved in people's health care. That's very personal and important. It's a privilege."

After years of providing one-on-one care through her office, transitioning into the top leadership role took some getting used to. Clunie had served on the hospital's board of trustees since 2015 and enjoyed her position as chair of the infection control committee, a role that took on heightened importance with the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I dearly miss seeing patients, but I love what I do," she says. "That's been an adjustment. I initially had guilt with not taking care of people in the same way. I still take care of people, but in a different way."

Having a physician as CEO at the hospital brings clinical knowledge to the position.

"You have an understanding of how things have to be done from a patient-care standpoint and why," Clunie explains.

It's also an advantage in

physician recruitment.

"They have someone who understands what they do because I've done all that," she says.

Clunie believes HCH has a responsibility to be a community leader when it comes to addressing the community's health care challenges. Clunie says community health needs assessment identifies the top issues as diabetes, obesity, opioids and mental health.

The COVID-19 pandemic had the positive impact of increasing communication and collaboration among health agencies.

"I see us building on partnerships and hopefully doing more things as a community," says Clunie. "It's going to take us all, not doing separate things, but trying to figure out how to do it together."



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Situated in downtown Corydon at the corner of Chestnut and Elm streets since 1902, the two-story brick building originally housed a hardware store.

After Corydon was designated as a Stellar Community in 2006 by the Indiana Office of Community & Rural Affairs, Main Street Corydon bought what is now known as the J.J. Bulleit Building with the goal of revitalizing it and bringing both residents and businesses back to the two-story structure.

"This building has served as a huge anchor in our downtown community, not only housing new businesses, but also providing living space in downtown Corydon," says Janelle Amy, executive director of Main Street Corydon. "Historic preservation is a huge element of what Main Street Corydon stands for. Buildings like the J.J. Bulleit Building have provided years of memories, services and character for Corydon, and it's important that we continue to keep them vibrant and flourishing."

Today, the upstairs contains six apartments while the lower level houses three businesses. Each of those businesses has a unique story with their beginning.

Bagel Girls, which is flourishing, began its journey at the Fred Cammack Corydon Farmers Market. After years of setting up and building her clientele base, Carol Merrick was able to take the leap and open a storefront.

"She's been a great addition to our downtown and continues to grow and expand her business," says Amy.

Bagel Girls features fresh-baked bagels in both sweet and savory selections along with sandwiches, soup and a variety of desserts.

Lazy Cow Creamery & Sweets was started by two local entrepreneurs, Katelyn and Joshua Graves.

After going to college and seeing a local ice cream store being a staple of their town, the couple wanted to take the leap and start their own venture and help to create memories for many in Corydon through the love of ice cream.

Lazy Cow features a variety of hand-dipped ice cream flavors along with toppings and various ice cream creations.

"Katelyn and Joshua have great figures to look up to in terms of business etiquette as Katelyn's father and mother own Hurley Services, a well-respected company in our community," notes Amy.

Located between Bagel Girls and Lazy Cow is Sweet Life Financial Planning, which is operated by Brian LaHue.

When things came together for LaHue to open his own business, he was thrilled there was space available in the historic building. Working in the community in which he grew up is meaningful.

"I really wanted to be in downtown Corydon," LaHue says. "When I was 12 years old, my granddad took me with him to see his financial advisor, who was located across the street. It's neat to be where I am now."

Sweet Life offers lifestyle financial planning aimed at helping people answer the big questions such as am I saving enough money? Will I have enough money to get through retirement?

"Brian and his wife, Marcie, give a lot to our community, whether it be through cross-country and track at Corydon (Central) High School or serving on various boards throughout the county," says Amy. "We were fortunate that Brian decided he wanted to start his own venture of financial planning after serving Harrison County for many years. Brian has noted he loves being in downtown and is a huge support of our local businesses and residents. We are grateful for the clients that he brings to our downtown."

Amy believes breathing new life into old structures is a way of honoring the past.

"Each historic building adds a little bit of character to our downtown," she says. "Whether it be the J.J. Bulleit Building, the Emmett Beanblossom Building, Butt Drugs, Jockos or even Conrads, they all make up who we are," Amy says. "They generate memories, stories and a feeling when you come to downtown Corydon, and that's really what it's all about."

"We owe it to all the individuals who have made our town so great over the years to preserve the rich history and memories of our town by preserving the buildings that have made our town," she says.

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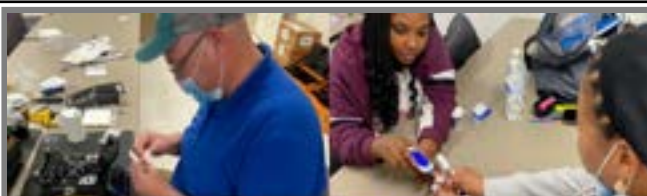


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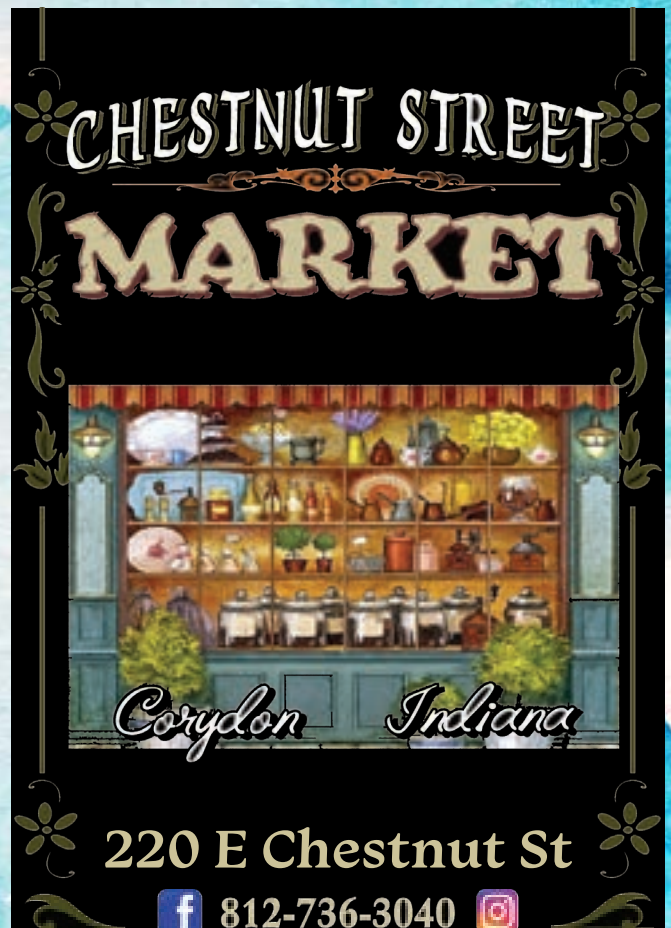


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"We are probably now the oldest insurance agency in Harrison County that is locally and family owned," says Rick, who joined the family business after graduating from Indiana University in 1984.

While Ron retired in 2001, Rick now works with his daughter, Kattie Becht, and son-in-law, Justin Marshall, who is married to another daughter.

"It's kind of neat seeing the legacy we're going to leave behind, as far as how he taught me to take care of customers, provide the best service possible, and I can see that now being passed down to both my son-in-law and daughter," Rick says.

From its humble beginnings, Kochert Insurance has grown to three offices in Harrison and Floyd counties, with the newest opening late last year at 1711 Old S.R. 135 in Corydon, after the agency acquired D.E. Brown Insur-

ance, Inc. in September.

Rick says purchasing the Brown agency not only afforded Kochert Insurance the opportunity to expand its footprint, but also to have a presence in Corydon, the county seat and largest town in Harrison County.

The Brown acquisition actually was the second for Kochert Insurance in 2022.

In April of that year, it purchased Harritt Insurance, Inc. in Edwardsville, absorbing those customers in with Kochert Insurance's offices in Lanesville and New Albany.

Headquartered at its Lanesville office at 2425 Barron Ave. NE, Kochert Insurance also has an office at 4206 Charlestown Road, Suite 120 in New Albany. It opened that location in 2006 after being approached by Schuler Bauer Real Estate about becoming part of its one-stop shop for home buyers.

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Rick says that Kochert Insurance has 12 employees, with agents "specializing in either personal insurance or commercial or life and health."

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