IEHA WEEK

IEHA week is October 15-19. This is our time to showcase what our organization is all about. We will be launching a social media campaign that will “introduce” our clubs on Facebook. Katie Maurer will be asking the clubs for their input so that your club is properly featured. We want to make this a big splash that lets the public know who we are and what we do.

We also plan to ask the Mayor to declare IEHA week and will submit an article to the society page. Do you have other suggestions for how to celebrate IEHA week? If yes, contact our Public Relations committee chairperson Bobby Conway at 812-473-3261 or eyeb2cool@yahoo.com or Katie Maurer at 812-483-9186 or maurer.katie@gmail.com.
Thought of the Month...

This Month Let's....

BEE Kind

We never know what’s going on in other people’s lives. Perhaps they have chronic pain or a sickly child. Maybe they are struggling at work or having financial difficulties. Or maybe they are just a cranky person. Let’s try to remind ourselves to BEE KIND to everyone regardless of how they are to others. Our example might lift them up or change their life.

BECOME A PEN FRIEND

The IEHA is a member organization of the Associated Country Women of the World. This organization unites us with our counterparts in multiple countries across the globe in a joint effort to strengthen families everywhere. They are introducing a new program called “Pen Friend” that will make the relationship more personal for each of us. Participation is voluntary and there are no costs. Anyone wishing to participate just completes an application and mails it to the program coordinator. You will then be matched with your new friend from a country of your choosing. The application form is included in this month’s Scribbles and is also available from your club President.

NEW WEBSITE COMING – INFO NEEDED

At their September meeting, the Council voted to change our website. The reason for the change is twofold. First, the new site will be half of the cost of the current site. Second, the new website will be more informative and user friendly. Katie Maurer is spearheading the project. The new site will feature the county and club community service works, lessons and membership as well as the craft show. She will be reaching out to your club to get photos and information so that we can build a dynamic site.

DOUBLE YOUR INFLUENCE

This year’s membership program is called “Double Your Influence”. The state is asking each county to add two new clubs and each club to net two new members. For example, if your club has 12 members in July, they want you to end the year with 14 members. There are many people out there who would make great members, they just need to be invited. The membership committee is working on multiple plans to reach out to potential members. If you know someone, put them in touch with Alohona Jackson at 812-568-6398 or alohona@blisllc.com. A membership application form is included in this month’s Scribbles so that everyone has access to it.
Celebrate “Make a Difference Day” at Sewing Saturday

The IEHA “Make a Difference Day” is October 27, 2018. Vanderburgh County has decided to make our difference by sewing to benefit children. We will be sewing book bags for the children whom our home-makers will read to through the First Books program. We will also be making new sew fleece blankets for children in the Head Start program.

Location: North High School
(Amanda Rexing’s classroom)
Time: 9:00am – 4:00 pm
Lunch will be provided

This is the perfect opportunity for those of you who do not sew, to come learn from some of the best seamstresses in Vanderburgh County. There is no need to bring your sewing machine, as we can use the ones in the classroom. If you have questions contact Amanda Rexing at Amanda.Rexing@gmail.com

SAVE THE DATE – MARCH 24

Hopefully by now you have heard about “Crafting for the Cure”. It is this year’s state theme for raising funds for the IEHA Cancer Endowment Fund.

Keeping with the spirit of the theme, Vanderburgh County will be hosting a “Crafting for the Cure” crafters’ event to benefit the endowment fund. This will be an all day event open to all crafters whereby each participant pays a registration fee to attend and spend the day crafting with friends. We are partnering with St. Paul’s United Church of Christ on 12th and Michigan. They will let us use their gym for the event and we will use their food ministry program to make the food. (think about how many lives this one event can touch in various ways)

The committee is working on the details and will have a flyer prepared soon. We would appreciate everyone helping to promote the event even if you don’t plan to attend.

The more we promote the event, the more money we will be able to raise for cancer research.

FABRIC AND FLEECE DONATIONS NEEDED

Do you have extra fabric in your stash that would be appealing to a child? We are seeking donations to use for our “Make a Difference” sewing Saturday. We will be making 13x15inch book bags with handles for our First Books kids. We will be making no sew fleece blankets for children in the Head Start program. Each blanket will need two coordinating fabrics measuring 1 ½ yards each.

A copy of each pattern was distributed to each club president if you would like to see the finished products or if you cannot attend but would like to make some bags or blankets on your own to donate.

Donations can be dropped at the extension office. If you have any questions about the patterns or fabrics please contact Martha Alle at 812-760-5810 or antmartha@aol.com
What's Happening

I would like to THANK EVERYONE who helped me this past year at the fair. Without all of your support we would never be able to get everything done.

A special thanks to all of my superintendents; Mary Ann Kemper, Nancy Meyers, Susan Yarbor, Carol Dingman and Kim Weber. And another big thank you to all their assistants; Carol Peckenpaugh, Alice Duvall, Cecilia Koch, Lois Martin and Becky Deutsch. You guys are awesome! I could not have gotten it all done without their expertise.

There are also some very special ladies that I need to recognize; Sherry Schapker who takes care of the money. Deana Welte, Jane Meyer, Julie Patterson, Ann Welte, Josie and Laura Newmaster, Heather Racine and Courtney Seib who put everyone's' entries in the books and figures out how much money everyone gets. And to Nancy Gumbel who feeds us on Thursday and Sunday. You ladies are great!

It was also "initiation time" for my new assistant Terri McGuffin. I don't think Terri knew what she was getting herself into! But she jumped right in and helped where ever she saw a need. We also got to initiate her hubby, Woody, into our take down group on Saturday night!

And extra thank-yous to Roberta Smith and Jean Hitchcock (past Superintendents) who came out to help and lend us their expertise during registration and judging. I need to thank Meagan Brothers, our County Extension Director, who was everywhere helping out!

And a tremendous thank you to all the men who showed up to help or that I keep conning into helping! Steve Deutsch, Ron Welte, Gordon Dingman, Larry Peckenpaugh, Gary Kemper and to my guy, Mike.

I truly need to thank everyone who helped take down exhibits and displays on Saturday night. It is amazing to see everyone jump in and help out. You ladies and gents are truly an awesome group and that is what makes our Fair the Best in the State! Wow, that was a lot of thank-yous!! But I definitely needed to thank all the Homemakers and Friends who helped me at the fair. You are all AWESOME!!

I will be having a follow up meeting with my Superintendents and Assistants in September. If you have any suggestions please e-mail me at dfwelte@gmail.com. Again, thank you to all the Homemakers and Friends who helped me at the fair.

Darlene Welte, Open Class Superintendent for the Home & Family Arts Department.
4-H Spark Club

Many of you have mentioned that you would like to be more involved with volunteering with Extension programs, especially 4-H. I have good news for you! Purdue has developed a specific program for volunteerism for Health and Human Sciences. This is similar to 4-H volunteer development. If you are interested in helping provide some programming through Purdue Extension, let me know.

We are doing a baking SPARK Club December 9 & 10 (Sunday and Monday) in the evening. Kids in grades 4-8 come and learn all about the baking process, and then we make dough that is baked to share with a food pantry and some is even eaten by the kids. As you can imagine, it takes lots of hands to help make this a successful event. You can check out the website here: https://www.kingarthurflour.com/bakeforgood/kids/.

If you are interested in helping with this, we will have a training in November to learn about the program and complete some of the necessary training pieces. Please let me know by October 31 if you are interested in helping!

Another opportunity is to help with Mini 4-H meetings. These are kindergarten through second grade students. If you are interested in helping with these meetings, contact Taylor VanMeter in the Extension Office.

Tommy’s Confession

When Summer in its golden Prime
Strews Daisies by the Crystal rill,
I always yearn for winter time
and sliding down the hill

When Winter hangs its snowy sprays
Upon the moaning garden tree,
I sigh for Summer’s dreamy days
Beside the dimpled sea.

In Spring, when all the world is green
And mating bluebirds blithely pipe,
I long for Autumn’s hazy scene,
And orchards blowing ripe.

And while the Autumn in its flight
Dyes wood and meadow softest brown,
I dream of Maytime in her light,
And airy flowered gown.

Indeed this is my happy boast:
I love all seasons of the year,
But wish that I could love the most
Each one when it is here
"How the Votes Were Recorded"

(Article from Harper's Young People Book Copyright '892)

Let me explain how the vote for the great city of New York is recorded and reported to all newspapers. Not only the new papers in the Metropolis, but the entire world. We learned how the slips were recorded, how they were reported and how they were counted.

At precisely four o'clock in the afternoon, the doors were closed at each of the 887 polling places. The inspectors of election began the real work at that very instant. No time was to be lost. The slips had to be manually counted rapidly and accurately. At each polling place there were 2 policemen stationed at the official messengers for that location. In some election districts the vote was light and the results were known before nightfall. In others, where the vote was heavy and many voters deposited mixed ballots the results were not known until the next morning. The newspapers and tax payers employed 7,000 men to record the vote and make it known to the entire world. There were 240,234 votes cast in New York city on election day. This is the way it was recorded. In each polling place the inspectors began counting the slips for the candidates for Governor. When that was done, the Clerk of the Board of Inspectors wrote the figures down on two separate papers. One for the Associated Press, which sends news to newspapers that are published in cities and towns and another for the Chief of the Election Bureau at Police Headquarters. These slips were put into envelopes and a policeman hurried with them to the station house to which he belonged. At the station house there were from ten to fourteen reporters in a large room on the third or fourth floor of the building. At a table set the Captain of the precinct or one of his Sergeants.

In the back of the tables leaning against the walls, was a line of messenger boys. Some in uniforms and some without. When the envelopes were brought to the presiding officer, he tore them open and read the figures allowed. The reports at once jotted them down upon their own slips which were provided to them by their own newspapers. When enough returns came in, the reporter slips where bundled into large envelopes and the messengers started on a run for the various offices in newspaper row. As a rule, each reporter had two messengers.

As soon as the policeman delivered his slips, he hurried back to the polling place for more returns. Meantime another officer had left the station house, and gone at top speed to the nearest elevated-road station. It was a long distance, he might go on horseback. As soon as the officer who started to the elevated-road station arrived, he waited for a train to come along with a policeman on it. He handed him his envelope and rushed back only to repeat the trip half a score (that means ten time). At the nearest station to police headquarters the messenger left the train. There he met a mounted officer who galloped down the street to a marble building where he handed the resultsto one of the police inspectors.

The figures where read off to another assemblage of reporters and to police recorders who entered them into large books made especially for that purpose. Within a few days, the inspectors of election in each polling place took the sealed ballot boxes to headquarters where in due time and with due solemnity, they were counted. The results which we all knew about the next day where announced as though no one had ever heard of it before. The whole cost of the election to the tax payers was about $250,000. That included the printing of the ballots, the wages of the inspectors, the building of election booths, as well as the counting and recording of the votes. Think of it, over a dollar a nose New York paid for the annual counting of noses.

Bobby xoxo
VANDERBURGH COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS
Enrollment System Input Form

New Member Name: ____________________________________________
   First       Middle       Last

Club Name: __________________________________________________

Nickname: ______________________________________ E-mail: _____________________________
   (If Applicable)                             (If Applicable)

Address: ____________________________________________________

City: ______________________ State: _____________________ Zip: ______________________

Phone: ______________________ Phone: ______________________
   (Home Phone)                             (Work, if Applicable)

Sex: ________ (F/M)  Birthday: ____________
   Month       Day

Resident Code: (circle one) - Farm - Rural/Town <10k - Town/City 10-50k
   - Suburb >50k - Central City >50k

Ethnicity: (circle one) - Hispanic - Not Hispanic

Race: (circle one) - American Indian - Asian
   - Black/African-American - Native Hawaiian/Pacific Island
   - White - White & Black
   - White & AI/AN - Black & AI/AN
   - White & Asian - Balance

AI=American Indian   AN=Alaska Native

Mail form with dues (checks made payable to Vanderburgh Co. Extension Homemakers)
to Cooperative Extension Service, 13301 Darmstadt Road, Evansville IN 47725

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LEISURE ART LESSON

The first lesson of this session was held on August 15, Instant Pot cooking, instructed by Meagan Brothers. The class was attended by 10 people who got to sample oatmeal and stew made that night in the Instant Pot. The class was a lot of fun and attendees learned a lot about food safety and using their Instant Pot.

Country Women’s Council USA coming to Indiana

The Country Women’s Council will hold their 2020 conference in Indianapolis. The official dates are September 14-16, 2020. While that may seem like a long time off, it takes a lot of time to put together such a large event. The state officers shared a photograph of a Trip Around the World quilt that will be raffled to raise funds to offset the costs. We will let you know of additional information and details as we learn it.
ACWW FRIENDSHIP LINKS ‘Pen Friend’ APPLICATION

Complete and mail the application or email the information as you wish.

(Please Print)

Your name and full regular postal service mailing address:

_____________________________________________________________________________

Email address: ___________________________ Phone Number  □ mobile  □ home

Indicate if you prefer to correspond by:  □ email  □ postal service  □ no preference

ACWW Society of which you are a member (please spell out- NO letter abbreviations):

_____________________________________________________________________________

Country choice: 1st ___________________________ 2nd ___________________________  □ no preference

List any information (special interests, hobbies, talents, ambitions, age group preference for corresponding, location, etc.) you feel would be helpful in selecting your member friend:

_____________________________________________________________________________

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Correspondence is carried out in English.

Please mail completed application to ACWW Friendship Links Coordinator, USA

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The ACWW Friendship Links Program is the pen friend plan of the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW). It is just one part of ACWW’s commitment to Connecting and Supporting Women and Communities Worldwide, and incorporates both traditional handwritten letters as well as digital means such as e-mail, social media messaging and online friendship.

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