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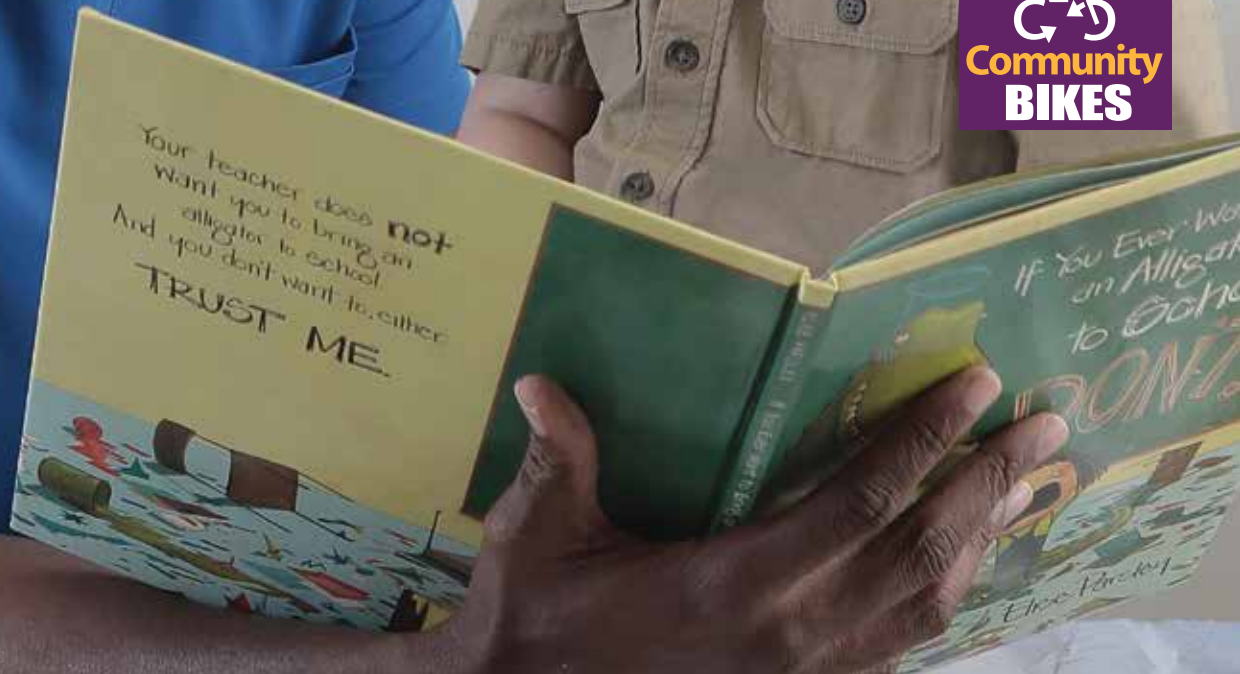
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Our Foundation

Dear Friends of the Foundation:

Our annual impact report is a time for us to celebrate all that we have accomplished together. With your help, the Community Hospital Anderson Foundation continues to have a significant impact on our caregivers, patients and community.

Over these difficult past three years, the CHA Foundation has been able to help alleviate some of the enormous stress our caregivers have felt by providing monthly free meals, daily snacks, activities and celebrations. Equipment purchases have enhanced our services, allowing patients to get the care they need here at home, and not have to travel to Indianapolis.

Together we continue to have an impact on our community too. Keith Trent's Coats of Caring distributed hundreds of winter coats to those in need. The Community Bikes program has expanded to three new locations. Community Chefs returned to an in-person event in 2022 and raised a record-breaking \$115,000!

A \$2.5 million expansion of the Community Farm increases the amount of free, quality produce we can distribute throughout the community. The new community center at the farm is an opportunity for residents to gather, celebrate, and enjoy a cooking class or two. Thousands of pounds of produce are grown and distributed annually.

So much has been accomplished. We could not have done it without your support and partnership. Thanks for being a critical part of our journey!

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Reach Out and Read

Pediatric Book Program



45,686
Number of books given
in Reach Out and Read

In 2011, Community Hospital Anderson Pediatrics made the step to improve literacy rates and overall child wellness in Madison County by adopting the “Reach Out and Read” program within their practice. “Reach Out and Read” is a national nonprofit organization that promotes reading and daily engagement between parents and children to help bolster healthy brain development, language skills, and emotional bonding between parents and their children. The program provides each patient from age six months to five years a free, developmentally appropriate book at every well-child visit.

Christy Hope, social worker for Community Hospital Anderson Pediatrics, has been involved with the program from the very beginning. “There’s really no down side to providing a book. It gives the providers the opportunity to encourage literacy as being significant to a child’s long-term success. We know that literacy is an important part of school-readiness, and providing families with books allows us to encourage reading from a very early age.”

“Reach Out and Read” is an evidence-based, voluntary program that focuses on developmental milestones for brain development and language acquisition, skills which help prepare the child for lifelong academic success. It also helps improve emotional bonding between parent and child, lowering feelings of anxiety and stress as the child grows and prepares for school.



According to Tony McHerron, MD, pediatricians are invested in all aspects of their patients’ lives. “Yes, we’re here to treat the medical conditions and issues, but also we do care that our kids are learning and are emotionally equipped to deal with life. We care about how well they’re doing in school. If they’re struggling, then we’re looking at ways to help them to better acclimate to the academic setting so they can thrive and be successful members of the community as they get older.”

The financial support of Community Hospital Anderson Foundation makes it possible for Community’s pediatricians to give approximately 3,000 new books per year to their patients.

“This program promotes bonding between parents and their children, and the literature shows that children that are read to frequently and are exposed to books at a younger age have a higher language score, and it helps with brain development and growth,” said Dr. McHerron. “Our whole goal is to keep them healthy and in school!”

Having books available is not only important for children’s health and development, but books also bring a big smile to their faces during their doctor appointments. Sometimes going to the doctor can be overwhelming for a young child, but having a book in their hands can ease apprehension throughout the appointment.

Get connected with a Community Health Network pediatrician by calling 765.298.1400.

“Come see what it looks like when a child walks out with a book. That’s probably the best medicine for all of us.”

~ Christy Hope



Christy Hope, social worker for Community Hospital Anderson Pediatrics

The Memorial Garden

A Place of Peace

For several years, a memorial garden has been a staple at Community Hospital Anderson, providing a peaceful location for people to visit and memorialize loved ones. Visitors can sit surrounded by the bricks purchased with family or friend's names engraved, taking time with the memories of those loved ones. As time passed, the memorial garden started to fall into disrepair, and it was receiving less and less traffic due to its location on the campus. In 2018, the Community Hospital Anderson Foundation and Jason Boerner, owner of Boerner's Cutting Edge Landscaping, came together with a new vision for the garden, and set to work on creating a brand new Community Hospital Anderson Memorial Garden.

Pictured above: Bill Kirkpatrick, donor



Jason Boerner, owner of Boerner's Cutting Edge Landscaping

"It needed a good renovation, and they really wanted to choose a new location so people could utilize it more often. They wanted a place where people could come and see their bricks, and they wanted to do it justice." ~ Jason Boerner

Boerner felt passionate about this project and knew how important it was — not only for the hospital, but for the community.

"The whole process from start to finish came from the heart. When we were installing it, we knew that this was a place where people were going to come to memorialize their loved ones. That brought a sense of pride."

The new memorial garden was designed in the shape of a teardrop and has a beautiful waterfall in the center that is visible both during the day and at night. The new location sits across from the Community Farm toward the entrance of the campus on Cross Street. This new location provides more visibility to the public, as well as more space for people to visit and spend time in comfort and peace.

Many people have since found comfort from the memorial garden, including Mary Lou Stinson, a retired nurse from Community Hospital Anderson.

"I've always been very passionate about giving to the Foundation," stated Stinson, "and when they initially started the Memorial Garden, I thought what a wonderful way to memorialize a loved one."

Stinson has purchased bricks for many friends and family members and has also been a recipient of bricks when her loved ones have passed away.

"Recently my husband passed away, and the grieving process has been very hard. One of my wonderful friends gave a brick in his memory, and it has helped me with closure; it has given me peace. I can go out there and sit and feel like I'm close to him. I hope that other loved ones feel that in their hearts when someone contributes a brick," she said.

Stinson also believes in the power of the legacy behind the brick; the memorial goes even further than the garden itself. With every brick purchased, the funds go to helping support the Community Hospital Anderson Foundation.

"By giving back to the Foundation, you are helping patients — maybe by buying new equipment or doing something of significance for those patients," Stinson said.

The memorial garden is open to the public, and you don't have to have paid for a brick to visit. It's a beautiful spot to find respite; you may even see a few deer pass through.

Boerner's Cutting Edge Landscaping still maintains the garden, and beautiful flowers are planted every season. It is continually cared for and is a peaceful place for those who need it.

"You can look throughout the campus and see what the Foundation has done. This itself is a huge testament that the money is going toward good use, and the end result is what people can be proud of," said Boerner.

To learn more about the Memorial Garden or donate a brick in memory of a loved one, visit: eCommunity.com/foundation-anderson



Mary Lou Stinson, a retired nurse from Community Hospital Anderson

In 2015, Community Hospital Anderson's Eli Whitesel, RN, discovered through a community survey that there were three specific issues facing our community members: problems obtaining food, clothing, and transportation. While food and clothing were resources more easily attainable at the time, transportation was the one issue that seemed to have no solutions. Searching for a creative, economical approach to help members of our community in need at first seemed like an impossible feat, but with the help of Ben Orcutt of Buckskin Bikes and the Community Hospital Anderson Foundation, the Community Bikes program was born.



Community BIKES

Since then, we have been able to see the incredible impact Community Bikes has made in our community by providing bikes to organizations that can get them to people who need them the most. The bikes are high quality, lightweight, and offer a comfortable, safe ride for users. At the start of the program, 30 bikes were placed in organizations around Madison County.

One organization that has partnered with the program is the Christian Center, the only emergency men's shelter and soup kitchen in Madison County. The Christian Center can house up to 70 men each night and serves three meals every day.



Rob Spaulding, the executive director of the Christian Center, discussed the critical importance of the Community Bikes program and how transportation has made a huge impact on helping the men in his organization access the services they need.

"Transportation is really critical. There are great services provided in the community, but if you cannot gain access to those services, they are not as useful. We discovered in this community that it's a big problem. We have several guys that use them to go to and from work, go to doctor's appointments, and meet with their recovery groups," he said.

One person that Community Bikes has had a major impact on is Chris, a Christian Center resident.

"With the help of the Bikes program, I was able to get health insurance, my ID and a job. The bike was a great help for me to keep my appointments and when I need to get to work. I am able to go back and forth easily," he stated.

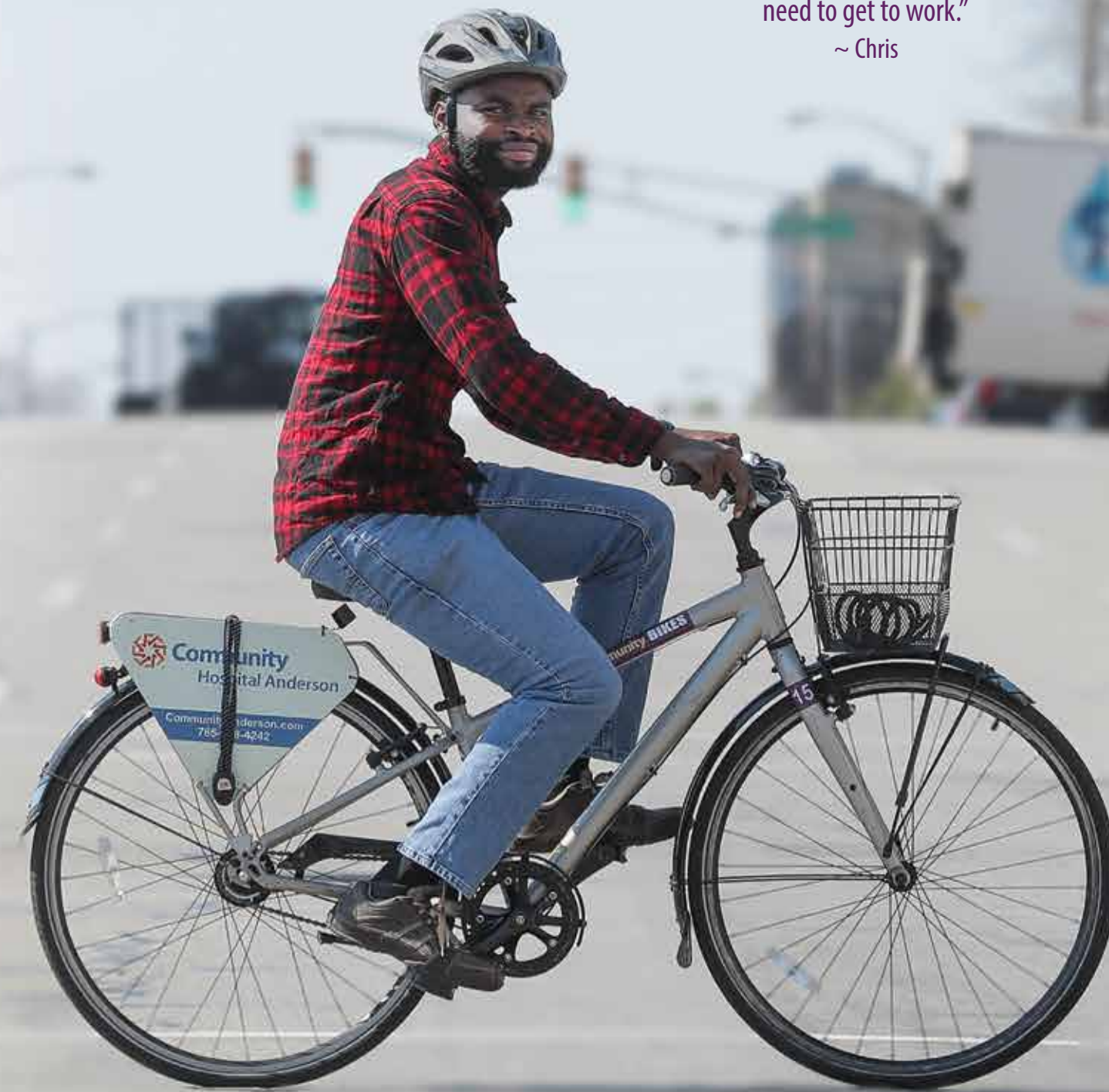
While services to make changes in his life were available, he did not have access to them. Removing that barrier by gaining access to transportation made all the difference for Chris. "To the people who donate to the Foundation and to Community Bikes, I want to say thank you because you have been a great help to me and the guys who stay at the Christian Center." Chris is now working toward his master's degree at Ball State University.

"Community Bikes creates a greater sense of autonomy and sense of dignity for people who use the program. People think about food and shelter, but they don't think about how that transportation piece works, so it's been critical. And for Community Hospital Anderson Foundation to invest in this partnership has been exciting because we see it changing lives and making a difference," said Spaulding.

Community Bikes is an integral service in our community that allows those in need to access the services they may not have been able to receive before. Transportation is a vital aspect of our lives, and it can create a barrier between people and accomplishing their goals. With programs like Community Bikes, we hope to continue to extinguish this issue and help our community thrive.

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~ Chris





MADISON

boutique

Community Hospital Anderson Gift Shop recently went through a major transformation. With a remodel and a new name, Madison Boutique opened its doors to provide customers a unique shopping experience that makes a direct impact in the lives of our community.

“We have something for everyone,” stated Lorie Staehler, director of volunteer services. “It’s a great place for visitors to come and pick up a gift to cheer up one of our patients, and our employees love shopping for their personal and gift needs. We wanted to make sure that we offered unique items that our customers could purchase here locally without having to leave town.”

Madison Boutique is owned and operated by the Community Hospital Anderson Auxiliary. For over 50 years, the Auxiliary has managed the gift shop’s day-to-day operations, from running the cash register to merchandising, sales planning, packaging and more.

Fundraising is an important aspect of Madison Boutique and the Auxiliary. “Every purchase shoppers make – even from something as simple as a candy bar – 100 percent of the profits go to supporting programming by the Community Hospital Anderson Foundation,” Staehler said.

In most recent years, over \$100,000 has been donated to the Foundation annually. These funds could not be raised without the dedicated volunteers who serve the Auxiliary. “Our volunteers give richly of their time and talent. Maybe they’ve been a patient here, have had a loved one here, or maybe they have an abundance of time and truly want to give back to the local community,” Staehler said.

From purchasing needed equipment, providing resources for outreach to the community, to supporting hospital caregivers with HELP loans and helping patients with transportation to appointments, the Foundation uses the funds raised at the gift shop to support the hospital, its patients and caregivers. By shopping at Madison Boutique, your purchases truly make a difference.

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~ Lorie Staehler



Madison Boutique is located just inside the main entrance to Community Hospital Anderson. Customers will find a variety of unique gifts, home décor, apparel, health and beauty items.

Monday, Tuesday: 8 am-4 pm • Wednesday: 7 am-4 pm • Thursday, Friday: 8 am-4 pm



Lorie Staehler, director of volunteer services



DRUG TAKE BACK



The Community Health Network Police Department's Drug Take Back program provides a safe and anonymous method of disposing of unwanted prescriptions, including pain relievers. The Drug Take Back program helps reduce potential thefts, overdoses and even deaths.

Community Health Network Assistant Chief of Police Philip Caldwell stated, "This program is very valuable because it keeps unwanted or unused medications from sitting around the residence. If a break-in occurs, it puts that medication out on the street."

According to a 2019 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, 9.7 million people misused prescription pain relievers...and a majority of misused prescription drugs were obtained from family and friends, often from the home medicine cabinet.

Community is a community-based healthcare organization, and providing this service helps keep our community safer. But the safe disposal of medications also involves an environmental responsibility. Instead of these medications ending up in a landfill where they could poison our water supply or the environment, this program offers a solution where they are safely discarded.

According to Pharmacy Director Homand Bahrami, "Many of the medications that people take are not natural. Many are chemicals that are produced in a factory setting. While these are necessary for some people to take for health benefits or medical conditions, they can be harmful to the environment. When they are collected at an event like Drug Take Back, or taken to places where they have safe disposals, those medications are disposed of in a way that is not harmful to the environment."



Homand Bahrami, pharmacy director

Community members can bring their unwanted medications to our police department, located in the Emergency Department lobby. Upon entering the lobby, there is a window on the left. A police officer will take your unwanted medications; however, they cannot accept liquids, needles or sharps. They will return the bottles to you to protect personal identification and to reduce the bulk of storing empty bottles.

This service is offered year-round, but there is also an annual Drug Take Back event, which helps raise program awareness and delivers a strong message to the community about the need to dispose of our medications properly. At our event in April 2021, roughly 110 pounds of medications were collected.

Community Hospital Anderson Foundation helps fund the Drug Take Back program. Having the Drug Take Back containers on campus has made a real impact.

"We would not be able to offer this program without the help of the Foundation," Caldwell said. "It is a blessing to have those containers on campus; because, not a day goes by that we don't have someone from the community wanting to dispose of medications. Without Drug Take Back, there would be more ER visits from drug overdose victims."



Philip Caldwell, assistant chief of police



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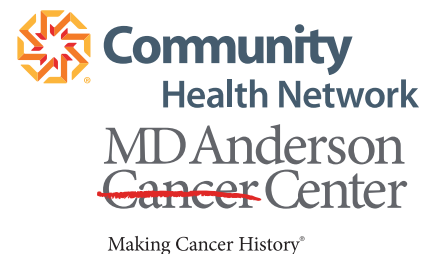
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- EVS was recertified with CIMS Cleaning Industry Management Standards.
- Radiology completed ACR Certification for CT and as for every year the Women's Center completed the FDA/MQSA Certification.
- ONS attained Center for Joint Health

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We Serve Our Community.

Community Hospital Anderson caregivers are committed to serving our community. Our team offers their time, talents and treasures to a variety of organizations in and around Madison County.

- Alternatives, Inc.
- American Association of Critical Care Nurses, White River Chapter
- Animal Protection League
- Anderson Arts Alliance
- Anderson Community School Board
- Anderson Education Foundation
- Anderson Impact Center
- Anderson Lions Club
- Anderson Madison County Visitor's Bureau
- Anderson Museum of Art
- Anderson Noon Exchange Club
- Anderson Symphony Orchestra
- Anderson University School of Nursing
- CASA
- City of Anderson Merit Board
- Corporation for Economic Development
- Champions League
- Children's Christian Academy
- City of Anderson Civil Service Merit Commission Board
- Community Transformative Initiative
- Community Services Council
- Corinth United Methodist Church
- The Crossing
- Essential Health and Living
- Early Head Start/Head Start of Madison County
- Fall Creek Valley Conservation Club Education & Training Board
- Greenfield Area Soccer Club
- Hancock Regional School of Radiology Advisory Board
- Healthy Families of Madison County
- Heart of Indiana United Way
- Honor Our Children
- Hopewell Center
- Impact Soccer Club
- INcourage
- Indiana Community Health Workers Association
- Intersect
- Ivy Tech Anderson Campus
- Ivy Tech School of Radiology Advisory Board
- Lapel Youth Baseball League
- Madison Community Health Partners
- Madison County Chamber of Commerce
- Madison County Coalition Against Substance Abuse
- Madison County Community Connect
- Madison County Community Foundation
- Madison County Covering Kids and Families Indiana
- Madison County Juvenile Detention Alternative Initiative
- Madison County Local Food Network
- Madison County Mental Health and Addictions Coalition
- Madison County Prevent Child Abuse
- Madison County Sheriff's Chaplaincy Program/Project Hope
- Madison County Sheriff's Department Merit Board
- Madison County Systems of Care
- Meals on Wheels of Central Indiana
- Minority Health Coalition of Madison County
- The Muncie Fellows
- Outfitters, Inc.
- Out of Darkness Suicide Prevention Program
- Paramount Theatre and Ballroom
- Pendleton Jr. Baseball/Softball
- Play Heart Smart
- PUSH – Athletes Breaking Barriers
- Salvation Army
- South Meridian Church of God
- Sweet 16
- Trinity Episcopal Church, Anderson
- Youth Advisory Council of Madison County

Join us in supporting our community!



Thursday, May 25, 2023
10 am-noon at Anderson Speedway

Held in conjunction with the Little 500 Festival, seniors enjoy a complimentary lunch from PayLess Supermarkets. A live band is provided for entertainment. For more information contact Michele Hockwalt at 765.298.5135.



Thursday, June 15, 2023
3-5 pm at Geater Center

The rodeo is an opportunity for children to learn how to ride bicycles safely. Free bike helmets are given to children who attend. For more information call Michele Hockwalt at 765.298.5135.



Friday, July 21, 2023
1 pm at The Edge

Proceeds benefit the Sexual Assault Treatment Center and the Animal Protection League. For more information, contact Joni Brinkman at 765.298.5405.



Saturday, September 16, 2023
5:30 pm at Anderson Country Club

Featuring a variety of cuisines from up to 60 local celebrity chefs, along with a silent auction. The event raises money to support the medical needs of our local schools, oncology patients, and the Community Hospital Anderson/Anderson University nursing scholarship program. For more information contact Linda West at 765.298.5133.



Saturday, November 4, 2023
10 am-1 pm at Madison Park Church of God

Our annual coat drive provides coats, hats, gloves, and scarves to Madison County residents each year. To donate or volunteer for the event, contact Marketing and Communications at 765.298.5128.



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