



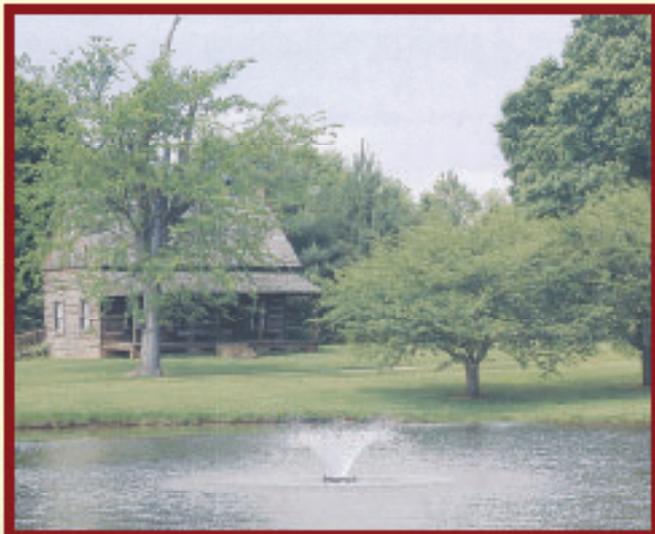
**LABOR
DAY**
Celebration

2015



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Mayor R.C. Klipsch and the City of Petersburg officially welcome the 2015 Labor Day Celebration to beautiful Hornady Park.



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The Roots of Labor

Labor Day — picnics, barbecues, massive department store sales — what has this got to do with work? Has the country collectively lost sight of the meaning of one of its most enduring holidays?

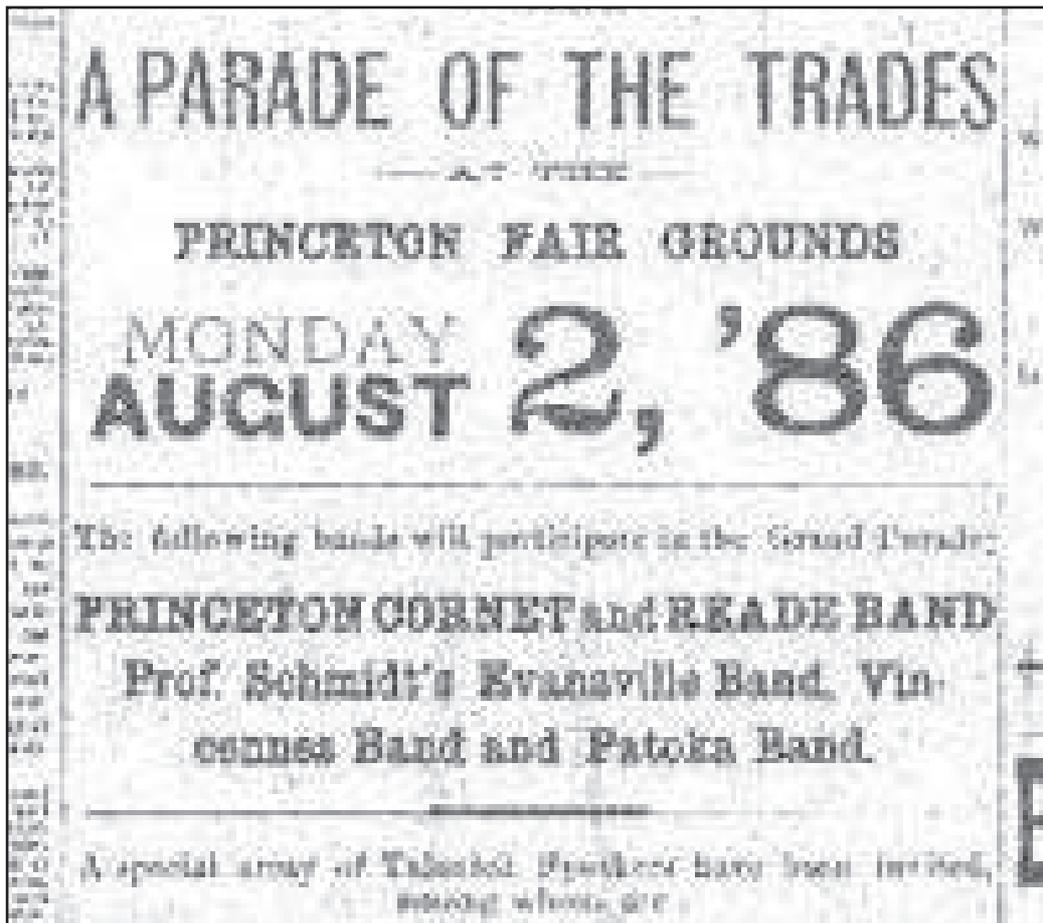
Maybe Labor Day has always been a little misunderstood. Seven days after President Grover Cleveland signed a bill designating the first Monday in September as a national holiday honoring workers, he sent the Army to quell a rebellion by striking Pullman workers.

Thirteen strikers were killed by the soldiers; union activist Eugene Debs went to jail because he refused to call a halt to the American Railway Workers' strike in Chicago. How about the date of that strikebreaking action? July 4, 1894, Independence Day, just two months before the first official national Labor Day was celebrated.

However, Labor Day certainly was not an idea sprung from the head of Congress and shoved under the pen of President Cleveland. Matthew Maguire, a New Jersey machinist, and Peter J. McGuire, a New York carpenter who co-founded the precursor to the American Federation of Labor (AFL), decided something should be done to mark the strides already made toward creating a better workplace in America.

Working with the Central Labor Union of New York, Maguire and McGuire organized the country's first Labor Day parade — 10,000 people took to the streets of New York City on Sept. 5, 1882, and the holiday was born, at least unofficially.

Our local celebration started in 1886 at Princeton, Indiana. The Princeton band



met the Bosse band Aug. 2, 1886 at 4 a.m. along with several railroad coaches full of union brothers and sisters and marched to the fairgrounds — this was our first Labor Day Parade.

Union organizing was always a little rocky — organizers, like the fellows who arrived in Matewan, W.Va., to organize coal miners, were likely to end up dead. The strikes like the Chicago Pullman strike of 1894 — were often met with violence. Employers sometimes used tragic means to keep unions from gaining a toehold in their companies.

The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire of 1911 cost 146 people, almost all women, their lives. The reason? Many of the sweatshop's doors were

locked, standard procedure to keep annoying union organizers out and employees under strict control.

In the United States today, the labor movement is a love it or hate it thing. Companies have fought them with a passion, spending millions of dollars trying to keep people from forming unions, instead of bargaining with their employees.

So, as this long weekend rolls around, it could be good to remember a few of the gains that might not have come around if labor unions hadn't been fighting so hard for people and their families. Social Security, health insurance, worker's compensation, unemployment insurance, pensions, vacations and holidays — to name just a few

— are all benefits organized labor has given to working men and women.

Why not take the time to celebrate and honor those who have fought so hard for us. We are not, for the most part, asked to give up our lives to have a unionized work place. But we are asking you and your family to come and march with your local unions on Monday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m.

We ask you to also come and enjoy the activities over Labor Day Weekend at the Warrick County 4-H Fairgrounds in Boonville.

Whatever you do and wherever you go, take time to remember who made it possible — The American worker. Happy Labor Day!

An open letter to United Steelworkers Local # 104 members and retirees;

USW Local #104 would like to invite all of our members and our communities to help us celebrate Labor Day 2015. This national holiday is a celebration of the American labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. For many, Labor Day is an end to summer or the start of a political season leading to the next election. It may be a day for one last cookout before the chill of autumn. But for me, it is the one holiday of the year that celebrates all that is good about America. Labor Day is a celebration of the work, the economic achievements and the building and rebuilding of America by American workers. It is a day to celebrate the American worker and all that they have accomplished.

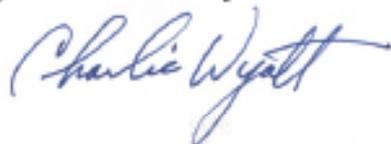
It has been 131 years since the first Labor Day parade in New York City on Sept. 5, 1882 - a Tuesday. The holiday was soon enough moved to Monday, becoming official in 1894. It was the brainchild of one Peter McGuire, a carpenter and union leader who thought there ought to be a day to honor the worker.

We honor our mothers, our fathers, our flag, our independence and so many other things. But it was, and still is, the American worker who built America. It is the American worker who picks up our garbage, protects our citizens, put out our fires, educates our children, keep our factories running and so much more. It is the American worker who has made the American economy the envy of the world!

And our Labor Unions have played such a significant role making America great. We can thank our unions for the five-day workweek, the eight-hour workday, paid vacations, sick days, holiday pay, child labor laws, health care, retirement and so much more.

Labor Day is a day to thank our labor unions and their members, who helped provide us with so many things we take for granted. It is a day to celebrate and pay homage to the American worker.

Happy Labor Day!



USWA Local # 104 PAC Chairman

**A Voluntary Political Action Committee made up of
USWA Local # 104 contributing members.**



Schedule of Events



Friday, Sept. 4

5 p.m. — Carnival Rides
 Food Booths, food booths and vendor displays
 5-10 p.m. — Open Karaoke Night
 7 p.m. — Queen Pageant
 8:30 p.m. — Queen's Tea

Saturday, Sept. 5

10 a.m. — Talent Show
 10:30 a.m. — Carnival Rides
 Noon — Kid's Games
 1 p.m. — Junior Miss Pageant; Washer Pitch
 3 p.m. — Little Mr. & Miss Pageant: (2 Divisions: Little Mister Pageant (5 -8 year old); Little Miss Pageant (5 -8 year old))
 3 p.m. — Moto Cross

Sunday, Sept. 6

7:30 a.m. — Bar-B-Que Cook Off
 10:30 a.m. — Carnival Rides
 11 a.m. — Car Show
 Noon — Poker Run
 1 p.m. — Horse Shoe

Pitch

1:30 p.m. — Demo Derby Gates Open
 2 p.m. — Featured Speaker: Lisa Phillips PhD, Professor of Indiana State University; History of Corporate Regulation
 2 p.m. — Gospel Sing
 3 p.m. — Talent Show
 5 p.m. — Demolition Derby

Monday, Sept. 7

9 a.m. — Parade
 10:30 a.m. — Carnival Rides
 Voting for the Cutest Baby /Cutest Pet Contests takes place all four days: (6 Divisions)
 •Teeny Tiny Baby Miss Labor Day (birth to 12 months)
 •Teeny Tiny Baby

Mister labor Day (birth to 12 months)

- Tiny Toddler Miss Labor Day (12 to 36 months)
- Tiny Toddler Mister Labor Day (12 to 36 months)
- Mini Miss Labor Day (36 to 60 months)
- Mini Mister Labor Day (36 to 60 months)
- Cutest Pet Contest



Queen Pageant



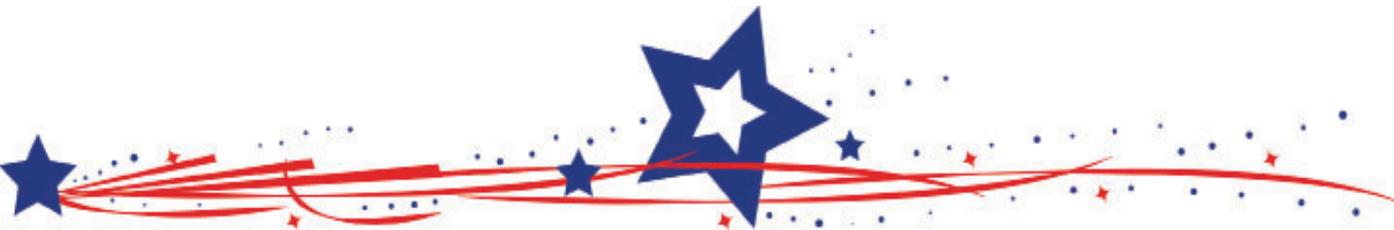
Kelsey Elizabeth Bullock
Daughter of Tony and Karen Bullock of Owensville. Representing Local 181 Operating Engineers.



Ashley Lane Harris
Daughter of Dean and Donna Harris of Otwell. Representing UMWA Local 4343.



Marissa Rose Geuss
Daughter of Mindy Pohl and Darrell Geuss of Fort Branch. Representing Heat and Frost Insulators Local 37.



Erica Dawn Gaines
Daughter of Steve Gaines and Dawn Biesterveld of Petersburg. Representing USW Local 104.



Emma Renea Crow
Daughter of Tim and Christy Crow of Winslow. Representing IBEW Local 1395.



Taylor Renea Kiesel
Daughter of Edward and Kelly Kiesel of Haubstadt. Representing IBEW Local 16.

Queen Pageant



Rachel Barbara Butler
Daughter of Shelby and Janet Butler of Newburgh. Representing USW Local 104.



Carin Dau
Daughter of Tim and Cheryl Dau of Newburgh. Representing USW Local 104.



Britnie Harper
2014 Labor Day Queen. Daughter of Tina and Estie Harper of Owensville. Representing Elevator Constructors Local 3.



BBQ Challenge

The Labor Day BBQ Challenge has been a part of the holiday festivities since 1900.

The 2015 Labor Day BBQ Challenge

Rules

- All meat will be inspected by inspector during check in.
- Cooking done with charcoal and/or wood only (Gas may be used to start fire only).
- All meat must be in the original package as purchased and unopened.
- All meat will be RAW. No pre-seasoning or injected marinade.
- All meat will be on ice in a cooler.
- Entry teams may have as many team members as they want. However only four team members will be considered "official" team members.
- All seasoning and cooking shall be done within assigned cooking space.
- Teams shall not share an assigned cooking space or cooking device.
- Each team shall provide their own meat. No open pits or holes permitted.
- Parboiling and/or deep frying meat is not allowed.
- Cooking cannot begin until all meat is inspected.
- Entries shall be submitted in an approved and numbered container provided by the Labor Day Association.
- We discourage public consumption of alcoholic beverages.
- Only the assigned number shall be on the container. No other identifiable markings on the container are allowed.
- Sauce is optional. If used, it should be on the meat. No pools or side containers of sauce.
- No garnish of any kind is allowed.
- Clothing, including, but not limited to, shirts and shoes, must be worn in all food preparation areas while handling any food.
- Once a team's entry fee is received, there are no refunds of any kind, in any amount, for any reason, in any time frame. Entries will be processed on a first paid basis.
- Each team must submit separate portions for each judge. If there is not enough meat for each judge to sample, the judge(s) who do not have a sample will give a score of one on all criteria. Total number of judges will not exceed six.
- We cannot think of every little detail, but we will try to make your contest experience as enjoyable and fair as it can be. Without your participation, we have no event. Maximize your enjoyment with the intent to return next and subsequent years!
- Labor Day BBQ Challenge personnel reserve the right to



amend these rules and regulations as situations warrant.

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Celebrating History

Our area Labor Day Celebration is not only the oldest in the State of Indiana, but possibly the second-oldest celebration in the nation. The first Labor Day Celebration in this area was held in 1886 in Princeton.

This was eight years before Labor Day was made an official national holiday in 1894!

To put this date in perspective, the Battle of Little Big Horn, otherwise known as Custer's Last Stand, had taken place only 10 years before!

That first celebration was very similar to our present Labor Day Celebration. It was sponsored by the Knights of Labor, which was one of the labor groups representing unionists in Indiana. A train from Chicago, Ill., brought four coaches of unionists. They were met at 3:30 a.m. by the Princeton High School Band and escorted to the Princeton Fairgrounds.

At 10 a.m. another train brought six coaches full of Knights of Labor, along with two bands. A parade, which was the highlight of the celebration, resulted. Speeches were made by area labor leaders, and a tradition was born.

A few years later, the annual celebration was held in a small community called Hosmer, Indiana, located on the banks of the Wabash-Erie Canal. In 1899, that small town's main industry was the Littles' Coal Mine, whose men were represented by the U.M.W.A. That celebration was referred to by the Petersburg newspaper as being the first Labor Day Celebration ever held in Pike County. The next year, 1900, the celebration moved a few miles to Petersburg, and it grew several hundred times over what it had been just a year before. The celebration drew between 8,000 and 10,000 people, and a free meal was served to all union men who marched in the parade. Over 1,500 meals were served that afternoon.

In the years following, the celebration moved between Evansville, Ft. Branch, Vincennes, Oakland City, Princeton, Boonville, Washington, Sullivan and Petersburg in Indiana, Mt. Carmel in Illinois and Henderson in Kentucky. In the late 1920s the celebration saw a growth that would take it from a local event to a national event. In 1930, attendance at Princeton, was over 40,000 on parade day. In following years, that attendance would never drop below 30,000 and would reach its peak of 75,000 in 1949. One international alone had over 10,000 members march in the 1936 parade.

The celebration started drawing national attention in 1931, when a movie company, Fox Movie Town, sent its film crews to Princeton. They traveled by train to film the celebration for newsreels. Fox Movie Town was to become 20th Century Fox, and was only one of the many major studios to cover the celebration. Between 1931 and 1949, every major movie studio in the country sent camera crews to southern Indiana to cover what had become one of the largest celebrations of union labor in the nation.

From 1950 to 1980, only the U.M.W.A. sponsored the celebration because the other international unions were associated with other celebrations. In the early 1980s, a steel workers' local union joined the association. At that point, other international unions returned their support so that today 40 locals, representing 23 internationals are dues-paying members of the association.



Labor Day Association

Some of the earliest photos of the local Labor Day Celebration are available for viewing on the association's website, labordayassoc.com.

From 1950 to 1992, the celebration moved between Boonville and Princeton. In 1993, the association traveled to Evansville, for the first time since 1942.

Some of the local unions that march in our parade today take from past traditions. Some locals elect to make floats and to wear the same kind of shirts and hats in the parade. Some also have banners made up to tell who they are, and some try to get a band to march with them from their home city or area. We get these traditions from our forefathers, who would buy new blue jeans, shoes, shirts and hats to wear in the parade... these were called Labor Day Suits.

Generally, they were put to use the next day at work. In one parade, a meatcutter's union butchered and processed a cow while their float was being pulled along the parade route — this did not become a tradition.

Our celebration has expanded to a four-day event. We have tried to keep our modern-day celebration linked to our proud past by producing traditional events like the parade, gospel sing and Labor Day Battle. The battle is a contest between Association member local unions to see which local can out-pull, out-shovel, out-run and out-work all others for bragging rights for the ensuing year.

Our four-day event is like a county fair, but most of the events are subsidized by a combination of labor unions, businesses and civic organizations. We are able to offer a lot of quality, family-oriented entertainment at a very reasonable cost.

We, again, will be sending out the call for solidarity to all local unions to gather on Labor Day to honor all working men and women of the tri-state area. Why don't YOU join us?

Car Show

Car Show 2015

1. Open to any motorized vehicle.
2. Open to all years and makes (excluding present year).
3. Top 75 awards scored by 100-point system.
4. Choice awards given out by personal picks.
5. Best paint award decided by detail, workmanship and quality.
6. Best interior award decided by detail, workmanship and quality.



7. Best under construction award decided by most complete, workmanship and quality.
8. Registration from 9 a.m. until noon.
9. No pre-registration.
10. Car show held rain or shine.
11. Awards presented at 4 p.m. or when judges have finished.
12. The Labor Day Association is not responsible for accidents to and from car show event.

BBQ

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•Lastly, and most importantly, have a great day and have fun!

Judges Rules

- Each judge will first score the sample on appearance, then score the entry on taste and tenderness/texture, before moving on to the next entry.
- The scoring will use the decimal system, e.g. 8.5. The scoring system is from 9 (excellent) to 2.0 (inedible).
- Judges should refrain from talking and making verbal comments while judging the entries.
- Judges are not permitted to fraternize with any contestant before judging commences.

BBQ Chicken Requirements

- Sauce is optional. If used, it must be on the meat.
- Turn in time is 3 p.m.
- The official time will be determined by the BBQ Challenge Coordinator's cell phone.
- Time will be synchronized during the chief cook's meeting.

BBQ RIBS Requirements

- Ribs shall include bone.
- Turn in time is 3:30 p.m.
- The official time will be determined by the BBQ Challenge Coordinator's cell phone.
- Time will be synchronized during the chief cook's meeting.

Pork Butt People's Choice

- The Labor Day Association will provide each team with a pork butt for this category only.
- Meat will be available to People Choice voters wearing arm bands at 1 p.m.
- One sample per arm band.
- Half of proceeds from the People's Choice will go to the Riley Hospital.

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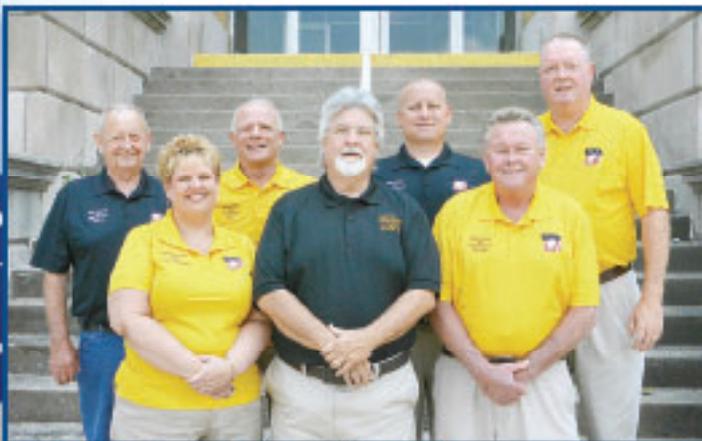
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Jr. Miss Pageant, ages 9-11



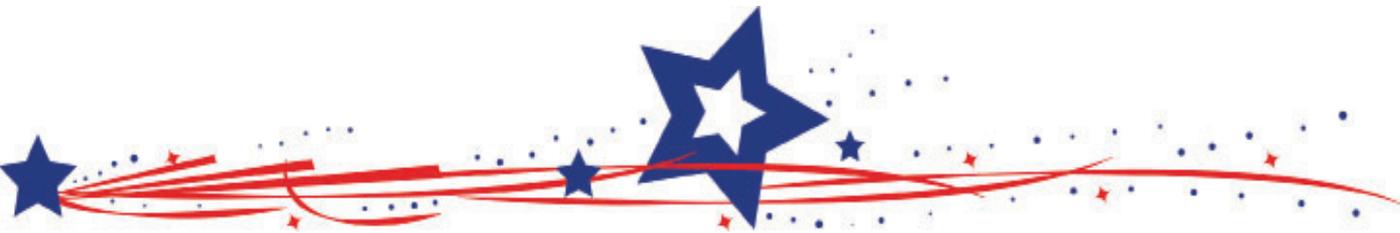
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Representing IBEW Local 1395.



Kieleigh Davis
Representing IBEW Local 1395.



Taylor Adams
Representing Sheet Metal Workers
Local 20.



Kelly Kiper
Representing IBEW Local 16.



Cloey Demotte
Representing Brotherhood of Loco-
motive Engineers Local 343.



Megan Stewart
Representing Plumbers and Steam-
fitters Local 136.

Jr. Miss Pageant, ages 9-11



Parielle Watson
Representing Carpenters Local 224.



Jr. Miss Pageant, ages 12-15



Sydney Alyssa Davis
Representing IBEW Local 1395.



Kenley Beck
Representing IBEW Local 1395.



Kelsey-Ann VanWinkle
Representing Heat and Frost Insulators Local 37.

Jr. Miss Pageant, ages 12-15



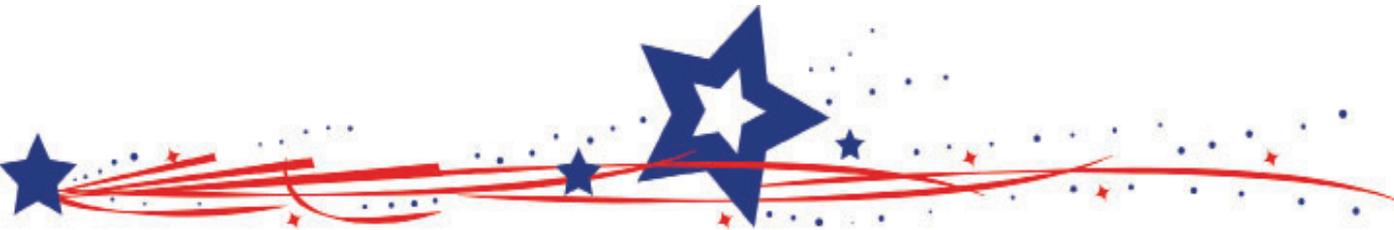
Kendall Johnson
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Local 20.



Hadley Sheffer
Representing UMWA Local 4343.



Shelby Sisk
Representing IBEW Local 1395.



Alexis Englert
Representing IUE-CWA Local 808.



Jady Ashby
Representing UMWA Local 4343.

The Oldest Parade

2015 LDA Parade Lineup

1. International Union of Operating Engineers — Local 181
2. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers & Trainmen — Div 343
3. International Union of Elevator Constructors — Local 3
4. American Federation of Government Employees
5. International Association of Heat & Frost Insulators & Allied Workers — Local 37
6. Glaziers, Painters, & Allied Trades Dist Council 91
7. United Steel Workers
 - a. United Steel Workers — Local 331-U
 - b. United Steel Workers — Local 104
 - c. United Steel Workers — Local 2818
8. The Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers & Grain Millers International Union — Local 280
9. Union of Plumbers, Fitters, Welders, & Service Techs — Local 136
10. International Brotherhood of Boilermakers — Local 374
11. National Association of Letter Carriers — Local 377
12. United Mine Workers of America
 - a. United Mine Workers of America — Local 4011
 - b. United Mine Workers of America — Local 4343
 - c. United Mine Workers of America — Local 1189
 - d. United Mine Workers of America — Local 9926
 - e. United Mine Workers of America — Local 5179
13. Painters & Allied Trades Dist Council 91
14. Operative Plasterers' & Cement Masons International Association — Local 692
15. International Association of Fire Fighters
 - a. International Association of Fire Fighters — Princeton — Local



The 2015 Labor Day Parade will be held Monday, Sept. 7 at 9 a.m.

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- b. International Association of Fire Fighters — Boonville — Local 4850
16. Sheet Metal Workers' International Association — Local 20
17. United Transportation Union — Local 490
18. United Union of Roofers, Waterproofers and Allied Workers — Local 106
19. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
 - a. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — Local 702
 - b. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — Local 1393 Unit 11
 - c. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — Local 16
 - d. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — Local 1395
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- Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers — Local 103
21. Communication Workers of America — Local 47003
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Parade Continued

Labor Day Association 2015 Parade Awards

1. Mayor's Award: The mayor of the host city selects this award winner.

2. Parade Grand Marshall's Award: The Association Grand Parade Marshall selects this award winner.

3. Parade Chairman's Award: The Association Parade Chairman selects this award winner.

4. President's Award: The Association President selects this award winner.

5. Vice-President's Award: The Association Vice-President selects this award winner.

6. Treasurer's Award: The Association Treasurer selects this award winner.

7. Recording Secretary's Award: The Association Recording Secretary selects this award winner.

8. Attendance Over 100 Award: The winner is selected from local union entries with memberships over 100.

9. Attendance Under 100 Award: The winner is selected from local union entries with memberships under 100.

10. Motor Vehicle Unit Award: The winner selected is deemed to be the best motorized vehicle or motorized unit in the Parade.

11. Labor Day Award: The winner selected is deemed to be the best-dressed union unit.

12. Labor Day Association Award: The winner selected is deemed to be the best group or float that exemplifies the spirit of the Labor Day Association.

13. Best Non-Commercial Float Award: The winner is deemed to be the best non-commercially built float.

14. Best Commercial Float Award: The winner is deemed to be the best commercially built float.

15. Best Band Award: The winner selected is deemed the best band.

16. Best Marching Unit Award: The winner selected is a marching band but maybe awarded to any union unit that shows class and spirit.

17. John L. Lewis Award: Named for



the great UMWA leader. He walked the halls of Congress thundering Labor's demands. The award usually is awarded to a UMWA unit although it can be

awarded to any union unit.

18. Roy H. Mabrey Award: Named for a past president of both IBEW Local 16 and the Southwestern Central Labor Council. He died on Labor

Day, September 1, 1997 after marching and participating in his local union's activities. The winner is always a union unit.

19. Tommie A. Blaylock Award: Named for a former USWA Local 104 Business Agent who was also an Indiana AFL-CIO Vice-President, ABG International Vice-President and Chairman of Local 104's Political Action Committee. He died on December 1, 1996. The winner is always a union unit.

20. Gary Wheaton Award: Named for a former UMWA Local 9926 President who also served as a

UMWA International Safety Representative, UMWA District 11 Secretary Treasurer and Parade Chairman of the Labor Day Association. He died on August 1, 1998. The winner is always a



union unit.

21. Gary Fritz Award: Named for a long-term mainstay of our organization who has been instrumental in preserving our Association's history. He is a member of UMWA Local 9926, the Deputy Director of Organizing and a former Labor Day Association President. The winner is always a union unit.

22. Veteran's Award: The winner is deemed to be the best veteran's unit or themed entry.

23. Armed Forces Award: The winner is deemed the best active armed forces' unit or themed entry.

The Parade Awards Committee selects the winners of awards 8 through 23. They are available to help anyone responsible for selecting a winner who requests assistance.

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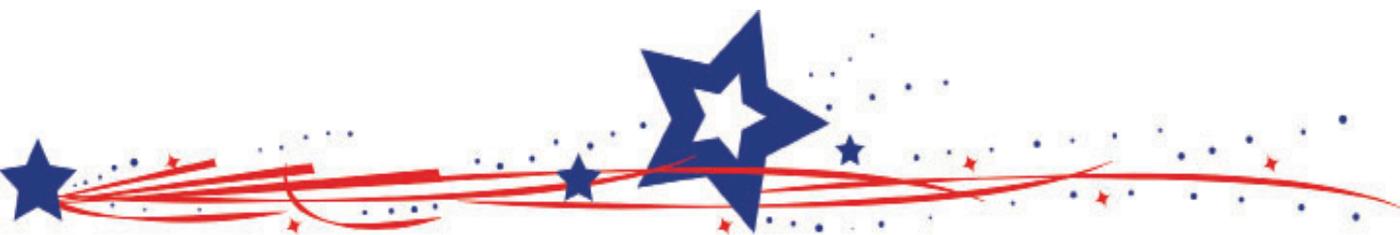
Little Miss Pageant



Lauren Gentry
Representing Local 1189



Madison Jeanne Hamilton
Representing Local 215



Little Mister Pageant



Jeter Aaron Simmons
Son of Annie Simmons of Oakland City
and Jesse Simmons of Haubstadt.



Baby/Toddler Photo Contests



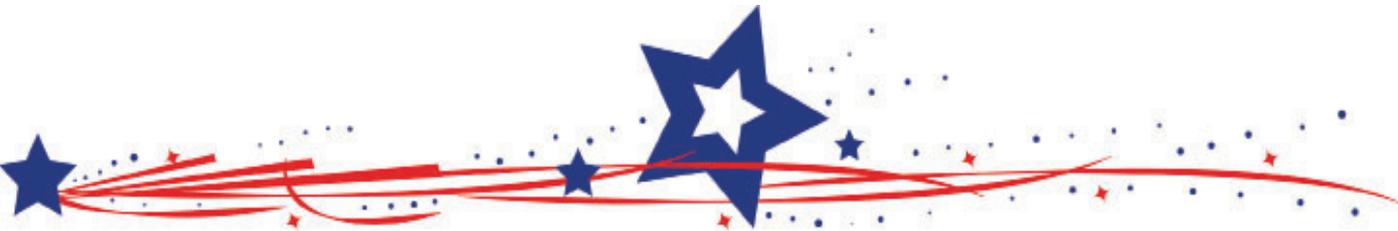
Corbin Alexander Musgrave, 2 and a half months, son of Marshall and Elizabeth Musgrave.



Stellan Orion Lewis, 17 months, son of Mike Lewis and Jessica Shofstall. Painters Local 156.



Hattie Henrich, 2, daughter of Stephanie and Bart Henrich of Newburgh. USW Local 104.



Lillian Lynne Musgrave, 2, daughter of Marshall and Elizabeth Musgrave.



Oliver Armstrong, 4, son of Nancy and Cliff Armstrong of Washington. Carpenters Local 224.

Pet Photo Contests



Abby Musgrave, owned by the Musgrave family.



Hailee Musgrave, German Shephard, owned by Cade Musgrave.



Poker Run

All bikes welcome!

Registration will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon, with the last bike out at noon. The cost is \$5 per hand. The last bike in will be at 4 p.m. First and last

card will be drawn at the fairgrounds. The Poker Run will be approximately 100 miles. Door prizes will be awarded.

For more information, contact Paul Douglas at (812) 618-5305.

Participants waive all claims. The Labor Day Association is NOT responsible for any accidents or damages incurred.



The 2015 Labor Day Poker Run will be held Sunday, Sept. 6 at noon.

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The Queen's Tea

The Labor Day Association is looking for anyone who has ever participated in a Labor Day Queen Pageant. Former contestants are invited to come to this year's queen pageant and queen's tea on Friday, Sept. 4 at the Pike County Fairgrounds, where they will be recognized. This is part of an effort to build a history of past participants.

Cake and punch are planned. All former contestants are asked to bring any old pictures, programs, newspaper articles and stories.

Please pass the word along so more former participants can be reached. There is a list of past participants at www.labordayassoc.com. On the home page, there is a button to past Labor Day Queens.

Please RSVP to the event by contacting Annie Simmons at 812-354-4545 or andrea.simmons@sgibson.k12.in.us.



The 2015 Labor Day Queen's Tea will be held Friday, Sept. 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Pike County Fairgrounds.

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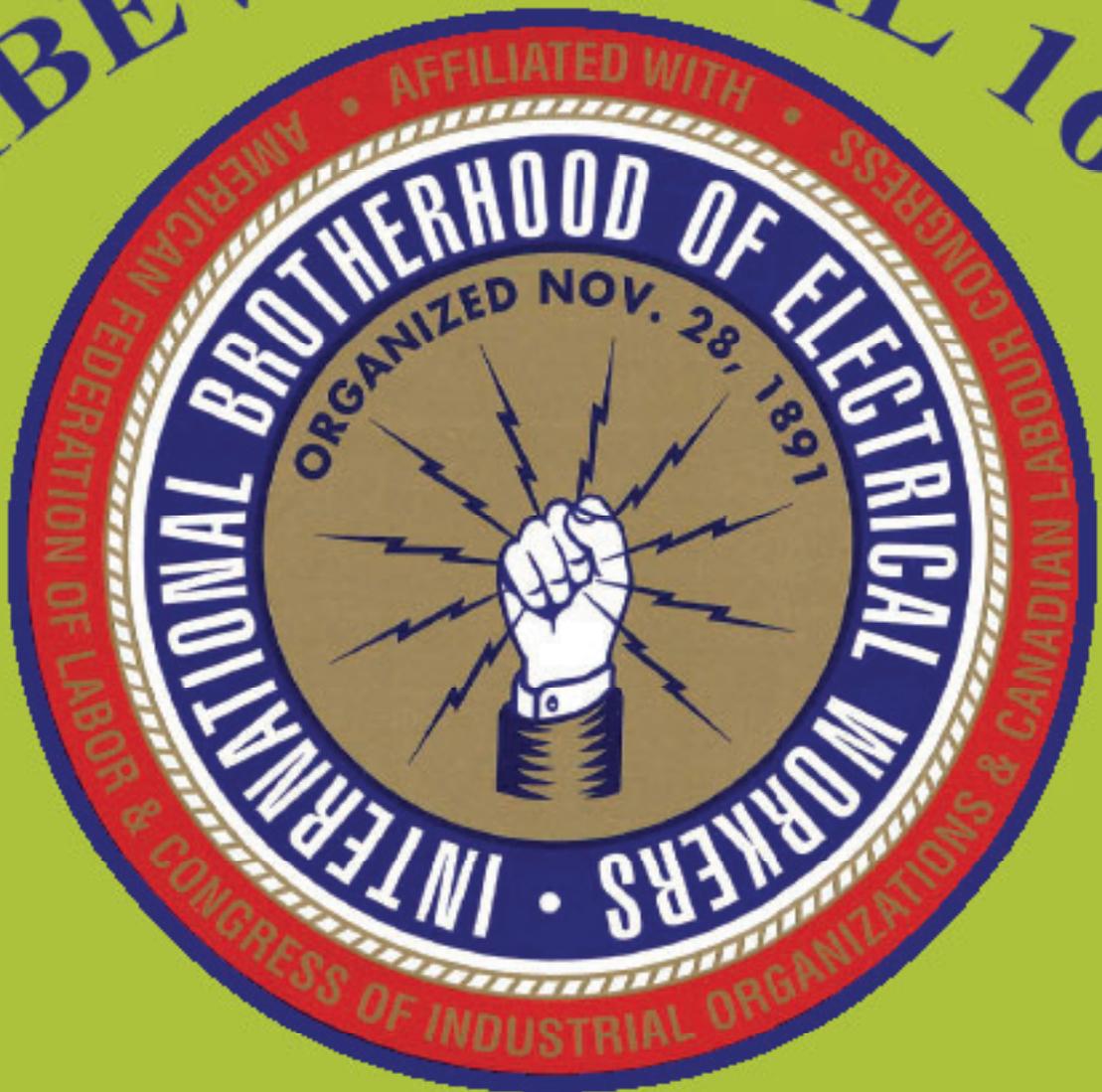
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