

THINGS TO DO

# Carrington to appear at Aiken Theatre

## Other events include ‘The Grown Ups’, food festival, chili and more

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Looking for something to do in the Evansville and Henderson areas this weekend? Check out our list of local events and activities.

### Rodney Carrington comedy show

*Saturday at 7 p.m. at Aiken Theatre in the Old National Events Plaza, 715 Locust St. Tickets start at \$45.60, not including taxes and fees.*



**Carrington** who Tri-State residents might know from regular appearances on “The Bob & Tom Show” on radio, has seen his career blsossom into acting, singing and writing. He'll perform this weekend in Evansville.

### 22nd annual International Food Festival

*Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Islamic Society of Evansville, near the intersection of Grimm Road and Indiana 66 between Evansville and Newburgh. Prices vary by dish.*

The Islamic Society's 22nd annual International Food Festival returns this weekend, with proceeds benefitting Tri-State Food Bank, the Young & Established Need to Feed program, SWIRCA & More's Meals on Wheels and the Mobile Food Pantry. The event includes international cuisine, Henna design, a bazaar and tours of the facility.

### USI Theatre presents ‘The Grown-Ups’

*Thursday through Sunday at 7 p.m. at Eicher Barn. Tickets are \$5 and are available at usitheatre.universityticket-s.com.*

Here's how the school describes the show: “Following a group of camp counselors trying to mold the leaders of tomorrow when tomorrow is looking bleaker and bleaker, “The Grown-Ups” explores the traditions that change us, what it takes for us to change them and how to change yourself when you're hopelessly, tragically not prepared for this.

### Evansville Philharmonic’s ‘TV Theme Sing-Along’

*Saturday at 7 p.m. at Victory Theatre in Downtown Evansville. Tickets are \$31 for adults, and available by calling 812-425-5050, ext. 300, or at www.evansvillephilharmonic.org. Discounts available for seniors, active military, veterans and first responders.*

The Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra opens its Pops Season with what it bills as a “nostalgic, high-energy evening of music and fun.” Audiences can sing along to television's most unforgettable theme songs.

### Lincolnshire Front Porch Festival

*Sunday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Lincolnshire neighborhood. Free and open to the public.*

This event takes place in the Lincolnshire neighborhood between Bosse High School and St. Benedict Cathedral. The day's offerings include live music, food trucks and a bar cart. Free parking is available at Bosse High School and St. Benedict Cahtedral. The event is family- and pet-friendly. More information is available at [www.lincolnshirefpf.org](http://www.lincolnshirefpf.org).

### UE Chili Bowl Sale

*Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the East Terrace Lawn near Ridgway University Center on the UE campus. Smaller bowls are \$15, with larger bowls ranging from \$20 to \$100.*

The UE Clay Club, Department of Art, and the Purple Potters present their annual popular sale of chili bowls. According to a news release from the university, “This longstanding tradition and philanthropy allow the community to



**Proceeds from every plate at the Islamic Society of Evansville's International Food Festival benefit the Tri-State Food Bank.** CHRISTIANA BOTIC/COURIER & PRESS

purchase handcrafted ceramic bowls created by the UE community, with the majority of the proceeds supporting a food agency to fight local hunger.” Each purchase includes a complimentary serving of chili sponsored by Chartwells Dining Services. Attendees are encouraged to buy a bowl, enjoy some chili, and spend time with friends. Cash and checks are the only forms of payment accepted for this event.

### Wild Summer Lights at the zoo

*Thursday through Sunday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Mesker Park Zoo & Botanic Garden, 2421 Bement Ave. in Evansville. Tickets will be \$18 for non-member adults and \$16 for non-member kids. Members will save \$3 on each ticket. Tickets will only be available for purchase online at meskerparkzoo.com.*

Wild Summer Lights is a Chinese lantern festival taking place in the evenings at the zoo. There will be over a mile of lights. The lanterns will be designed by Tianyu Arts & Culture, Inc. According to the company's website, they have worked with zoos and other conservation-focused organizations on events

for the past 10 years. They have created lanterns for the Los Angeles Zoo, the National Museum of Natural History in France and the Houston Botanic Garden.

### Free Friday at the Museum

*Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Evansville Museum of Arts, History and Science, 411 SE Riverside Drive.*

The Evansville Museum of Arts, History and Science is offering free admission to all museum exhibitions and EM-TRAC on the first Friday of each month.

### S.M.I.L.E. on Down Syndrome's SMILE Mile

*Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Vanderburgh County 4-H Center, 201 E. Boonville-New Harmony Road.*

Walkers will show their support walking alongside our Down syndrome community. Guest appearances and activities will include “Star Wars” characters, miniature ponies, photo booth, vendors, food trucks, pumpkin painting, and more. This free event is open to the community.

## Arrests

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Bird was scheduled to make his initial court appearance Monday afternoon. It was not immediately clear if he had retained an attorney.

In a sworn affidavit filed to support the charges against Bird and Martin, Evansville Police Department Officer Hunter Topper wrote that he and at least three other officers were dispatched to Bird's Davcohn Avenue home “in reference to a domestic violence in progress” just before 8 p.m. Saturday.

Once on scene, officers spoke to Bird and Martin separately. Both men described engaging in a physical altercation.

According to Topper's affidavit, Martin said he and Bird had been drinking Saturday night when they got into an argument about a barking dog.

“Martin stated he did not know who initiated it, however, the fight turned physical,” Topper wrote. “Martin stated they both were shoving each other.”

In Bird's account to officers, he reportedly described trying to defuse the argument by separating himself from Martin and making his way to the home's family room. But, Bird is report-

ed to have said, Martin responded by hurling a “glass object” at the wall before threatening to kill his dog.

Bird also reportedly accused Martin of “knocking everything off of a family room coffee table” and leaving items – including a television and surround sound system – strewn about on the floor.

“When entering the residence, I observed items strung all over the floor of the living room, including lamps, as well as bed sheets near the couch and TV sitting on the floor,” Topper wrote.

In Bird's telling, the physical altercation commenced when Martin “began shoving him in an effort to get his phone away from him,” the affidavit states. “Bird stated that Martin does this because he believes that Bird is filming him.”

The altercation left both men with minor-but-visible injuries, according to the responding officers. Martin had “scratch marks” on his torso and dried blood on his face, Topper wrote. Bird reportedly had similar marks on his chest, back and torso.

As of Monday afternoon, Martin was still listed in the Vanderburgh County jail's inmate roster.

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## Deal

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States is getting ripped off by paying higher drug prices than many nations despite leading the world in medical innovation. He said his administration plans to launch an investigation on “unfair and discriminatory trade practices” of other countries he said shifts the cost burden of pharmaceutical drugs to Americans.

Drug prices in the United States are nearly three times higher than 33 comparison countries, according to a 2024 report from the Department of Health and Human Services.

The White House said Americans will begin to see lower prices on prescription drugs purchased through Medicaid in early 2026. Officials project the cost of Eucrisa to treat dermatitis is

expected to drop by 80%; Duavee to treat post-menopausal osteoporosis by 85%; Zavzpret for migraines by 50%; and Xeljanz to treat rheumatoid arthritis by 40%.

“Today, we are turning the tide, and we are reversing an unfair situation,” Pfizer CEO Albert Bourla said.

Bourla said Trump's looming tariffs on drug imports “motivated” Pfizer to secure the agreement with the Trump administration. The previous week, Trump announced a new round of tariffs beginning in October and imposing a 100% duty on brand name drugs imported to the United States.

Drug companies have no limits when setting prices for brand-name drugs, but the amount consumers pay depends on negotiations hashed out with insurers and pharmacy benefit managers. Insurance plan requirements such as copays and deductibles also affect how much people will pay.

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