

SUNDAY The Paper OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

IT'S BACK!

It's back. It's new and improved. It's better than ever.

What is it? Montgomery County's biggest annual contest, The Paper's Readers' Choice 2022!

The format is changing a bit this year, but the overall concept remains the same. The Paper publishes a list and asks you to vote for your favorites. For example,

who has the best cheeseburger in town? Who makes the best pizza? Who is the best mover? What's your favorite newspaper? Since around 2005, Crawfordsville and Montgomery County residents have voted by the hundreds of thousands (and even went above 1 million one year) for their favorite people, products and places. To vote for all your favorites in the 2021 installment of The Paper's Readers' Choice Contest all you have to do is go to www.thepaper24-7.com and click on the Readers' Choice 2022 ad!

Last year and once again there were more than half a million votes.

Paper readers have been voting by the hundreds of thousands for their favorite people, products and places for year and this year looks to be no exception. "We started the Readers' Choice Awards as a way to have some fun and let people recognize their favorite things," Paper Publisher Tim Timmons said. "It seems that we always hear about the bad things. Readers' Choice is a great opportunity to point out the many, many good things and good people all over Montgomery County." The entire process is simple. The 2022 ballots are online at www.thepaper24-7.com. In addition, you can e-mail your choices to Timmons at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com - and this can include a write-in vote in any category.

Everyone is encouraged to vote in all categories, and you can vote for as many or as few - or as often - as you want. "It's a fun event," Timmons added. "Think of it like Chicago politics - vote early and vote often!" What is changing this year is the timing. The actual campaign will run throughout the month of February. When voting wraps up in March, the results will be announced in categories rather than all at once. Stay tuned. We think you'll like it!

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Let every dawn be to you as the beginning of life, and every setting sun be to you as its close."
John Ruskin

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What does a cow use to do math?
A cow-culator.

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

John 14:27 Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Make sure your shoes have good arch support and fit correctly to help prevent foot, ankle, knee, hip and back problems. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



➔ HONEST HOOSIER

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SUNDAY

Obituaries

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

A3

Earl Franklin Elliott

July 7, 1933 - Jan. 12, 2022

Earl Franklin Elliott, 88, passed away in his home Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2022, surrounded by his loving family and faithful companion dog, Sammy.

He was born on July 7, 1933 to Nancy (McCloud) and Orville Elliott.

Mr. Elliott was a lifelong resident of Crawfordsville and was the youngest of nine children. He enjoyed a long career in banking and retired from Montgomery Savings and Loan as President and Chairman of the Board. Mr. Elliott served on the boards of several Montgomery County nonprofit and civic organizations during his career and retirement. He was an active member of Kiwanis for over fifty years.

Mr. Elliott's humor and joy for life will be missed by all who knew him.

Survivors include his loving wife of sixty-four years, Ruby (Barker) Elliott; their three treasured daughters, Jennifer Elliott (David) Meadows, Sarah (Mike) Elliott and Connie Elliott (Roy) Mills. Earl was an adored "Paps" to his 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was also a much-loved uncle to his many nieces and nephews, and was a cherished younger brother to older siblings. Mr. Elliott was a dear and special friend to his sisters in law and brothers in law.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Orville and Nancy Elliott; his eight siblings, Jack Elliott, Ruby Vaught, Harry Elliott, Bonnie Shea, Vivian Stewart, Doris Brier, Lois Rizzo and Wilma Vaught.

There will be a private family memorial at a future date. Arrangements are being made by Hunt and Son Funeral Home.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Earl and Ruby Elliott Fund at the Montgomery County Community Foundation. You are invited to sign the online guestbook, leave a condolence or share a memory at www.huntandson.com



Bradley Spencer Lough

June 9, 1959 - Jan. 13, 2022

Bradley Spencer Lough passed away peacefully on Jan. 13, 2022 at Bickford Memory Care after battling with dementia for several years.

He was born on June 9, 1959, in Crawfordsville to Clifford and Sharon (Hankins) Lough.

After graduating from North Montgomery High School in 1977, he worked in the swine industry for several years and was employed by Nucor Steel for 25 years before retiring in 2017. He married Amy (McCullum) Lough in Darlington on June 6, 1987.

Mr. Lough was a life-long resident of Darlington and was an active participant in his community. He was a member of the Sons of the American Legion, Masons and Conservation Club. He was a chaperone twice with the Lafayette Honor Flight and enjoyed spending time with the veterans. Mr. Lough was also actively involved with 4-H and would always assist with his children's projects. He loved helping other people and with his friendly, out-going personality, he could strike up a conversation with everyone he met.

He was an avid sports fan and enjoyed attending Nascar and Indy Car races, Butler basketball games and Indianapolis Colts games. Mr. Lough was also an active outdoorsman and spent time hunting, fishing and boating. He enjoyed traveling on vacation with his family, and his favorite destination was Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Fla.

Survivors include his mother; his wife; his children, Abigail Lough (Justin Cotten); grandsons, Jude Cotten of Crawfordsville and Spencer Lough of Indianapolis; his brother, Brian (Patty) Lough; sister, Kim (Denny) Carpenter of Darlington; sister, Kay (John) Barrett of Thorntown; mother-in-law, Carolyn (John) Doyel; father-in-law, Jim (Patti) McCollum of Crawfordsville; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father; paternal grandparents, Orville and Minnie Lough of Shannondale; and maternal grandparents, Charlie and Mary Hankins of Darlington.

Visitation is scheduled at the Darlington United Methodist Church, 201 West Harrison Street on Friday, Jan. 21 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Funeral services are scheduled to start at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022 at the church with burial to follow in Greenlawn Cemetery. Burkhardt Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Darlington Covered Bridge Fund or Darlington Conservation Club or The Association for Frontotemporal Degeneration at: www.theaftd.org. You may share memories and condolences at www.burkhardtfh.com.



Sharon Kay (Johnson) Howell

Sept. 7, 1948 - Jan. 13, 2022

Sharon Kay (Johnson) Howell, 73, Crawfordsville, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 13, 2022 at Franciscan Health in Lafayette.

She was born in Catlin, Ill. on Sept. 7, 1948 to the late James Sherman and Jennie May (Waymoth) Johnson.

Mrs. Howell graduated from Danville High School in Illinois and was a loving mother and homemaker. On June 30, 1972, she married Tom E. Howell, who preceded her in death by three days. She enjoyed watching birds, especially her hummingbirds, photography, crafts, genealogy, making her candies, especially her famous fudge, she was always reading and loved spending time with her grandkids.

Survivors include her two sons, Todd Alan (Bonnie) Johnson and Craig Alan Howell; grandchildren, Kelsey (Justin) Flory and Kayla Johnson; and great-grandchildren, Logan, Gwendolyn, Rowan and Beckham; two brothers, Ronald Dean (Pam) Johnson and James Alan (Cindy) Johnson; a sister, Marie (Dan) Weiss; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Tom; and a sister, Judy Ryker.

There will be a private family service on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022 for her and her husband, which can be viewed on their obituary pages at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. There will be a public graveside service on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022 at 2:30 p.m. at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be given to the Montgomery County Animal League, 1104 Big 4 Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care.

Condolences online at: www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Onia Lee Shoaf

Oct. 15, 1946 - Jan. 15, 2022

Onia Lee Shoaf, 75, of Green City, Mo. passed away Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022, at home.

He was born Oct. 15, 1946 in Tacoma, Wash. to Onia Leon and Mildred Lowery Shoaf.

Mr. Shoaf was a 1966 graduate of Turkey Run High School. He served in the Army at Fort Greely, Ala. He was a member of the American Legion in Crawfordsville for many years. He retired in 2011 from R.R. Donnelley and Son's after 45 years in Crawfordsville. He was Town Marshall at New Richmond, Ind. for several years, also a Montgomery county Sheriff Reserve for 11 years before moving to Green City, Mo. He enjoyed riding and racing motorcycles, also racing go-karts, hunting trips out west with family and friends, coyote hunting and making scrap into unusual items. It made him happy to uplift someone's spirit that was having a bad day, until they would be smiling and feeling better, that would fill him with joy and make his day. If someone needed something, Mr. Shoaf would do whatever he could to help. He was in good health after two heart attacks, prostate cancer, radiation therapy, hormone therapy and skin cancer, until the last couple of days of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth (Blocher-Baker) Shoaf, of 24 years and 15 days; daughters from a former marriage, Janet (Goff) Shoaf, Christina "Christy" Marie Shoaf (Robert) LaFaver of Green City, Mo., Laurie Lee Shoaf Bane of Waynetown, Ind.; two step-daughters, Angela Marie Baker (Jason) Isley of Silver Lake, Ind., Kimberly Ann Baker (Troy) Carey of Wabash, Ind.; 13 grandchildren, Stetson Ray Hodgen of Green City, Mo., Daylen Marie Bane (Isaac) Fruits of Lafayette, Ind., McKenna Grace Bane of Waynetown, Carrie LaFaver (Luie) Sanchez of Liberty, Mo., Marrisa LaFaver (Zack) Western of Greentop, Mo., Blythe LaFaver of St. Charles, Samantha Leigh Carey of Scottsburg, Ind., Rebecca Michelle Carey of Plymouth, Ind., Leigha Elizabeth Carey and Logan Patrick Carey, both of Wabash, Ind., Mathew Robert Carey of Warsaw, Ind., Allissa Paige Isley of Claypool, Ind. and Brooke AnnMarie Isley of Liberty Mills, Ind.; seven great-grandchildren and one on the way; brother, Oscar (Judy) Shoaf of Delphi, Ind.; four sisters, Carolyn Shoaf (Michael) Young, Marilyn Shoaf (Mark) Easterling, both of Crawfordsville, Charlotte Shoaf Lowery of Cocoa Beach, Fla. and Patricia Shoaf Shuhmacher of Vero Beach, Fla.; and several nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Morris Leon Shoaf, stillborn; and a sister, Charlene Shoaf Belamour.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 24, 2022 at Burkhardt Funeral Home, Crawfordsville. Services with military rites will begin at 6:30 p.m. Cremation will take place after the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity or your choice. Online condolences may be made at www.burkhardtfh.com.



Layton Sparks

March 27, 1944 - Jan. 15, 2022

Layton Sparks, 77, Crawfordville passed away on Saturday, Jan. 15, 2022 at Core Nursing in Dale, Ind.

He was born in Lebanon on March 27, 1944, to the late Delbert and Vessie (Purdue) Sparks.

Mr. Sparks attended New Ross High School and worked at Mid States Wire and Steel before retiring from Fleetwood in 2006. In 1961, he married Sharon Sue Eakle, she survives. He was a member of Harvest Fellowship. Mr. Sparks served as a minister at Wesley Chapel for eight and a half years and New Ross Christian Church for nine years. He enjoyed woodworking, puttering around in the garage, talking to people, driving and going on trips. He loved his family very much.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years; two sons, Brian Lee (Penny Lea) Sparks and Gregg Allen Sparks; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one on the way; three sisters-in-law, Mary Sparks, Cindy Sparks and Vickie Sparks; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers, Roscoe Purdue, Morris Sparks, Earl Sparks, Adrian Sparks and Charles Sparks; and a sister, Virginia Templeton.

There will be a visitation scheduled at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington Street in Crawfordsville on Friday, Jan. 21, 2022 from 11 a.m. until the time of funeral service at 1 p.m., with Pastor J.D. Bowman officiating. The service will be live-streamed and recorded and can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Burial will follow at Kingman Fraternal Cemetery. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is entrusted with care.

Condolences online may be made at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Rodney Eugene Strong

Jan. 14, 2022

Rodney Eugene Strong, 60, and Sharon Marie Strong, also 60, both of Veedersburg, passed away on Friday, Jan. 14, 2022 at home.

Arrangements are pending at Hunt & Son Funeral Home.





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SUNDAY

Obituaries

DAY

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

A3

Avanell Peterman

Dec. 28, 1921 - Jan. 17, 2022

Avanell Peterman was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother, and friend whose life hasn't ended with her death here on earth. Avanell went to her eternal home in Heaven on Jan. 17th, 2022, age 100, surrounded by her loving children.



Avanell L. Jackson was born on Dec. 28, 1921, to Straudia and Ruby Jackson. After graduating from high school, she married Robert E. Peterman on June 9, 1940, and together they had three children. They were married 74 years before Robert's passing in 2014.

Mrs. Peterman spent her entire life serving others in many ways, both personally and professionally. She worked as a cook for many different institutions. She later worked for R.R. Donnelley's book return facility. She then worked for the City of Crawfordsville where she retired after 10 years. She continued working until the age of 80 at Crawford's Food Store until it closed. She served as a Sunday School teacher for many years at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, then at Sonlight Wesleyan Church. She also served as the bookkeeper for the latter.

Mrs. Peterman loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She was very proud that she had lived long enough to have 5 great-great-grandchildren. She also had a lifelong best friend in Evelyn Baker, whom she met at church at the age of 10. Avanell was the last surviving member of the Crawfordsville High School Class of 1939.

Survivors include her children: Rose Anna (Donald) Kincaid, Robert (Ginny) Peterman and David Peterman; her grandchildren: Connie (Mark) Maxwell, Jim (Shirley) Todd, Mary Ann (Tony) Ferguson, Donald Kincaid, Jr., Denise Beanblossom, Robert J. (Tracy) Peterman, Annie Risner, Jennifer Jackson, Douglas Peterman, Julie Snyder, Darren Coffenberry and Blake Peterman; 15 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren; her sister-in-law Marilyn Peterman; her brother-in-law Richard Peterman; and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Robert; her two brothers, Gene and Etherton Jackson; a sister, Gwendolyn Garrigus; a grandson, Matthew Peterman; and her best friend Evelyn Baker.

Visitation is scheduled at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St. in Crawfordsville on Tues., Jan. 25th, 2022 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. The service will start at 2 p.m. and will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on her obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. The burial will follow at Mace Cemetery.

Memories and condolences can be shared online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Henry Walter (Walt) Nelson

June 5, 1928 - Jan. 20, 2022

Mr. Nelson was born in Chicago Illinois to Carl and Ebba Nelson on June 5, 1928. He had one older brother, Albin. His parents came here from Sweden in the early 1900's.



When he was about 3 years of age during the depression, they moved to Paxon, Ill., where his father started farming. It was that change that shaped his life around the farm and hard work alongside his father.

Mr. Nelson only knew Swedish, as that was all that was spoken in their home until he started school. In his young years at grade school, he became a worker.

Bonnie Jean Carlson and Mr. Nelson met in 3rd grade at school. As the years passed and they were teens, they dated and found their Swedish connection brought them even closer. He loved that she was a hard worker as well and also lived on the farm.

They married on Dec. 24, 1949 in Paxton, Ill. at 10 P.M. at the Swedish Evangelical Covenant Mission Church. That late hour was due to the fact that Mrs. Nelson was a telephone operator and on duty that night so families could call and reach their loved ones overseas during the war.

The couple continued to farm, raising Herford cattle, sheep, horses and chickens. Mr. Nelson always had at least one more side job to help out. He was a Rural Mail Carrier part time, worked on the Township Road Service, and often drove loads of cattle to the Chicago markets.

All the work never let them stop to take time to have fun and travel. Camping was a big part of their life and was usually with other friends as well, and the extended family.

After many years of farming in Illinois, they moved to Indiana in 1967 and farmed there as well. In the late 1970's, Walt rented out the farm ground and decided to start a new adventure. They chose Arizona as the base and lived there about 9-10 months a year, taking his new horse Rosebud with them. They managed a large mobile home park met people from all over the USA and Canada. Mr. Nelson would ride Rosebud in the mountains by himself at times, saying it was the best place to clear your head.

The couple loved to tell stories and share the old times with the grandchildren, but especially the great grandchildren. Watching both generations of them show livestock in 4-H has always been a joy for them.

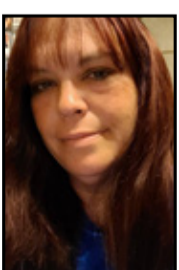
Survivors include his children: Karla (Darrell) Jackson of Crawfordsville, Indiana and Donald Nelson of Arizona. They are the proud grandparents of: Mike (Heather) Jackson of Danville, Indiana and their children: Alida, Hallie, Lilly, and Lucy; Julie (Chad) Hess of Crawfordsville, Indiana and their children, Avery, Cale and Hayden; Kerri (Kyle) Mehmen of Plainfield, Iowa and their children, Alton, Jackson and Anna; and Don Henry (Tiffini) Nelson of Arizona, and their children, Elliot and Dominic.

Visitation is scheduled at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington St. in Crawfordsville on Sun., Jan. 23, 2022 from 2 p.m. until the Celebration of Life at 4 p.m. for Walt and Bonnie with Pastor Keith Strain officiating. The service will be live-streamed and recorded and can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Cremation will follow the service with the burial of cremains at Glen Cemetery in Paxton, Ill. at a later date. Memorial donations may be given to the Mace Methodist Church, 5546 E. U.S. Hwy. 136, Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933 or St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Envelopes will be provided at the funeral home. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com

Melissa Whitcomb

Aug. 3, 1976 - Jan. 19, 2022

Melissa C. Whitcomb of Crawfordsville passed away Wednesday at Methodist Hospital. She was 45.



Born Aug. 3, 1976 in Indianapolis, she was the daughter of Michael Whitcomb, Jr. and Ruby Grubbs Whitcomb.

Melissa was a hard-working mother to her kids. She did everything she could for them. She liked seeing her grandkids, helping people, and had a big heart.

Survivors include her three daughters, Destiny Nugent (Justin Risner), Michelle Lowe (fiance' Anthony Chase) and Kayla Lowe; three biological grandchildren, Grace-Lyn Risner, Archer Chase and Owen Chase; four other grandchildren; brothers John Whitcomb (Kathy) and Billy Whitcomb (Lauren); sisters Camille Smith and Shelly Albright (Kenny); special friend, Kevin Chaney; and step-father, Dan Powell.

There will not be a public service. Cremation arrangements were made through Burkhardt Funeral Home.

Online condolences at www.BurkhardtFH.com

Janet M. Fruits

Sept. 29, 1942-Jan. 17, 2022

Janet M. Fruits of New Market passed away Monday morning at the age of 79.



Born Sept. 29, 1942, she was the daughter of Max J. Mitchell and Dorothy Martin Mitchell. She married Gary Fruits on Feb. 25, 1961 at her parent's farm near Browns Valley.

Mrs. Fruits graduated from Waveland High School in 1960. She worked at R.R. Donnelley and spent 40 years with the Southmont School Corporation. She was an avid sports fan throughout her life, starting at a young age with her brothers and continuing as she enthusiastically supported her sons while they competed. She had a passion for the decades of kids that she met throughout her career, and enjoyed reading, working on her yard, and IU basketball.

Survivors include her husband, Gary Fruits; four sons, Ray (Crissa) Fruits, Phil (Anita) Fruits, Kevin Fruits and Steve (Greg) Fruits; brother, Jim Mitchell; five grandchildren, Braden, Kellan, Brad, John and Nick; three great-grandchildren, Logan, Mia and Jolene.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Jack and Jon Mitchell.

In keeping with her wishes, there will not be any public services. She will be cremated and her ashes laid to rest at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements were entrusted to Burkhardt Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at www.Burkhardt-FH.com.

Terry King

Feb. 22, 1948 - Jan. 13, 2021

Terry King, 73, Crawfordsville, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 13, 2021 at Wellbrooke of Crawfordsville.



He was born in Conran, Mo. on Feb. 22, 1948 to the late Marion and Edna (Emerson) King.

Mr. King graduated from LaMoille High School in 1966 and served his country in the United States Army from October 1967 until October 1969. After basic training, he was stationed at Fort Gordon in Georgia and Stuttgart, Germany. He married the love of his life, DeAnn Kay Pinter April 6, 1969. He worked at RR Donnelley's for 39.5 years, starting downtown in Chicago and then being transferred to Crawfordsville in 1991. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church. He enjoyed attending his grandchildren's sporting events and activities and telling them tall tales. He liked woodworking, hunting and fishing, gardening, reading, birdwatching and being outdoors. He was a resident at Bickford Memory Care for a year.



Survivors include his wife of 52 years, DeAnn; three children, Denise (Chad) Mixdorf, Nyla (Sean) Gwynn and Dan (Sara) King; six grandchildren, Tori (Jeffrey) Miller, Vince (Jeanine) Gwynn, Veronica Gwynn, Vaughn Gwynn, Stella King and Nolan King; two great-granddaughters, Roslyn Miller and Emery Gwynn; four sisters, Peggy Davenport, Bonnie Faber, Connie Mecum and Rita Blackburn; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters, Verla Laws, Wendy Davenport and Mary Lou Kennedy; two brothers, Ray King and Phil King; and three brothers-in-law, Don Davenport, Brian Pinter and Wayne Cooper.

There will be a visitation scheduled at Christ Lutheran Church 300 W. South Blvd in Crawfordsville on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022 from 10 a.m. until the time of funeral service at 12 p.m., with Pastor Kelly Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at New Richmond Cemetery.

Condolences online at: www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

David L. Kelly

Sept. 13, 1955-Jan. 19, 2022

David L. Kelly of Ladoga passed away Wednesday morning at Hendricks Regional in Danville, Indiana. He was 66.



Born Sept. 13, 1955 in Crawfordsville, he was the son of Charles Richard Kelly and Mary Lou Myers Kelly. He attended school at Ladoga and graduated from Southmont in 1973.

He married the former Yevon Kiger on Aug. 19, 1995 at New Hope in Crawfordsville.

David was an avid outdoorsman who loved fishing and had hiked much of the Appalachian Trail. He attended Calvary Fellowship in Greencastle, where he was a Board Member and always did his part to take care of the church. He worked 25 years at Mid-States, then 9 years at Heidtmann Steel, and finally as a driver for Moody Meats, retiring to be a stay-at-home Papaw.

Survivors include his wife, Yevon Kelly; daughters Luv A. (Brandon) Lowe, Jessi (Craig) Pirtle, Cassy (Ryan) Cummins and Rebekah Kelly; sons Jake Kelly and Malachi Kelly; his mother, Mary Lou Kelly; fourteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his dad, sister, Kathy Busenbark and brother, Brad Kelly.

Visitation is scheduled from 2 to 6 p.m. Sun., Jan. 23rd at Calvary Fellowship, 1249 N. Jackson Street, Greencastle. Services are scheduled at the church on Monday at 1 p.m., led by Pastor Rick Fay. He will be laid to rest at Stoner Cemetery, east of Ladoga. Arrangements were entrusted to Burkhardt Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at www.Burkhardt-FH.com.

Mary Lou (Provine) Rutledge

March 6, 1940 - Jan. 18, 2022

Mary Lou (Provine) Rutledge, 81, of Crawfordsville, In., passed away on Tues., Jan. 18, 2022 at Wellbrooke of Crawfordsville after a brief battle with cancer.



Born March 6, 1940 in Industry, Ill. to the late Vena (DeWitt) Provine and Carl Provine, she was a 1958 graduate of Industry High School.

Mrs. Rutledge left home for Crawfordsville to attend Western Union School. Shortly after, she met Jerry Rutledge whom she married on June 13, 1959. Together they had two daughters: Bridget and Jill. She was employed by Raybestos for nearly 30 years before retiring.

Mrs. Rutledge cherished her family and close friends and was happiest when she was with them. She enjoyed cooking, baking, shopping, traveling, and playing euchre. She had also volunteered with Meals on Wheels and was a member of Hillsboro Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include daughters Bridget (Charlie) Miller of Crawfordsville and Jill Rutledge of Lafayette; grandchildren Shawn (Megan) Randall, Noelle and Brantley of Crawfordsville and Tiffany (Subaltern) Hall-daughter Aailyah of Washington; sister Pat Hughes of Virginia; sisters-in-law Helen Provine of Texas and Shelia Provine of Illinois; as well as numerous nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, brothers Ivan (Maria), Eldon, John, and infant sister Martha Provine.

Visitation is scheduled for Wed., Jan. 26, 2022 from 2 p.m. until her celebration of life at 4 p.m. at Burkhardt Funeral Home, Crawfordsville. The family asks that those attending wear face masks. Private family interment will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 681405, Indianapolis, In. 46268 or by calling 1-800-227-2345.

Kirk Allen Rogers

April 28, 1952 - Jan. 15, 2022

Kirk Allen Rogers of Crawfordsville entered into the presence of the Lord on Saturday morning. He was 69.



Born April 28, 1952 in Crawfordsville, he was the son of Kenneth Rogers and Margaret Cedars Rogers McKinsey. He was also close with his step-father, Albert "Mac" McKinsey.

Mr. Rogers was a Christian, an animal lover, a jokester and a man with a big heart who loved his family immensely. He enjoyed doing things outdoors, playing golf, fishing, hunting, and was very adventurous. He would ski and helped out as a life-guard. His love of family went above and beyond all else.



Mr. Rogers served in the U.S. Army. He worked several places, including Ingress Plastene, the County Highway, Custom Farms in Waynetown, 23 years at Raybestos and was a member of the Hod Carriers Union. He was a 1970 graduate of Crawfordsville High School. Mr. Rogers was married to Teresa Sheets on Sept. 8, 1972 at the Yountsville Christian Church by Rev. Paul Ingram.

Survivors include his wife, Teresa Rogers; son, Brad Allen (Mandy) Rogers; daughter, Detra Lynn Endicott; grandchildren, Alexis Taylor (Dennie) Rogers, Peyton Kalyn (Dalton) Nevitt, Jaylen Kirk Allen (Lexi) Rogers and Lindsey Meyer; great-grandsons, Arlie Jacob Nevitt and Calvin Moschinger, with one more due in June; and his beloved dog, Littles.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and brother-in-law, Ricky Lee Sheets.

In keeping with his wishes, there will not be a public visitation or funeral. His family is holding a private gathering and a public celebration of life will be held later. Details will be announced as they are available. Cremation arrangements were made through Burkhardt Funeral Home.

Donations in memory of Kirk Rogers can be made to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big Four Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or the St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhardtFH.com.

Donald L. Sturgeon

Sep. 23, 1938-Jan. 11, 2022

Donald L. Sturgeon was born on Sept. 23, 1938 in the one room log cabin now on display at the Johnson county park on the north side of Camp Atterbury. He was the youngest son of Waller "Clayton" Sturgeon and Sarah "Etta" Ward Sturgeon.



Mr. Sturgeon came to Wallace IN in 1956 to live and work with his Uncle Claude Ward and Cousins Harlan, Bane and Orville Ward. He met Carolyn there and they were married on Aug. 12, 1958. They lived a number of places in Fountain and Montgomery Counties until settling near New Market, then Kokomo, before finally retiring to Lafayette in 2005.



Mr. Sturgeon served our country with honor and distinction in the 332nd Army Transportation Company in Stuttgart, Germany from 1960 to 1962, and in the Reserves until 1967.

Mr. Sturgeon was passionate about driving trucks, which he did for twenty years. He later stopped to switch to a career in real estate.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Carolyn Miller Sturgeon; brothers Kenneth of New Mexico; Huland of Silverville, In.; son, Clint of Cataract, In.; and grandchildren, Megan, Colin and Corey.

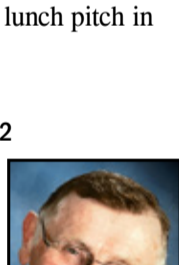
He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters Eunice (age 7) and Evanel Trow; son Mark Sturgeon Chambers; and grandson Jason Chambers.

There is a Celebration of life and a 50 year Sturgeon/Ward reunion scheduled at the Montgomery County fairgrounds in Crawfordsville, on May 28th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All friends and family welcome; lunch pitch in at noon.

Jerry Grabman

Nov. 18, 1940 - Jan. 11, 2022

Jerry Grabman, 81, Crawfordsville, passed away on Jan. 11, 2022, at Franciscan Health.



He was born in Crawfordsville on Nov. 18, 1940, to Joseph Grabman and Marian Howard.

Mr. Grabman was married to his first girlfriend, Sandra (Sandy) Alexander on Jan. 5, 1963, until her passing in August of 1993. He never remarried and devoted his life to his family and his church. He was a "semi-retired" life insurance salesman and before that had worked at Indiana Printing Company for 22 years.

Mr. Grabman was a giver in every way. He was a lifelong member of his beloved church, St. Bernard's Catholic Church. He was an active member of the Knights of Columbus since he was a young man and served as the Grand Knight. He actively participated in nearly all the service activities supported by the Knights of Columbus especially the Tootsie Roll Drive. Mr. Grabman served in the National Guard, volunteered as a Redcoat at Franciscan Health and contributed to Gibault School for Boys among many other charities.



Survivors include his two children, Jill Avila Lima (Grabman) and Joe Grabman; son-in-law, Daniel Jose Avila Lima of Crawfordsville; daughter-in-law, Stacey Grabman of Oceanside, Calif.; grandchildren, Cassie Jones (Grabman) of Waynetown, Stephanie Grabman and Devin Luse of Crawfordsville, Alexandria Grabman, Meigan Grabman and Colin Grabman all of Oceanside, Calif.; and his great-grandchildren, Dylan Tyner, Olivia Seward and Brian Sullivan.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Grabman and Marian Grabman (Howard); his wife, Sandra Grabman (Alexander); and his siblings, Stephen Grabman, Marian Joan Grabman and Lucille Jane Davis (Grabman).

There is a visitation service scheduled for Friday, Jan. 21, 2022, from 4-7 p.m. at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Crawfordsville. A funeral mass will be held on Saturday, Jan. 22, 2022 at 11 a.m.

The family requests that donations be made to the Knights of Columbus at St. Bernard's Church, Bernie's Buffet at St. Bernard's Church, or Gibault School for Boys. Condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com



I & Indiana acts fun



13
Crawford

Number Stumpers

1. What percentage of the county is made up of water? \geq
2. How many years of floods did English experience before relocating? \leq
3. What percentage of individuals in the county reside in English? \geq
4. How old is Crawford County? \leq

Answers: 1. About 1% 2. 31 Years 3. About 5.9% 4. 200 Years

Did You Know?

- Crawford County has a total population of 10,713 individuals.
- The county was founded by William H. Crawford in 1818.
- English, the county seat, was destroyed by six floods from 1959 to 1990, so the town was relocated.
- The total amount of land in the county is 308.72 square miles with 3.08 square miles being water.
- English has an estimated population of 632 people.

Got Words?

The Camp Fork, a stream in Crawford County, has destroyed much of the land for several years. Along with this, the county seat had to be relocated because of six destructive floods. What do you think are benefits and drawbacks of having small and large bodies of water in small towns?

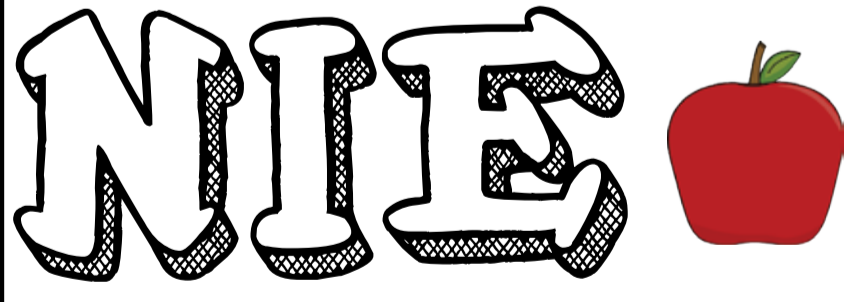
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. HSNIEGL
2. GNLFD00I
3. CRFRWDOA OUCYTN
4. ATRWE
5. MACP KORF

Answers: 1. English 2. Flooding 3. Crawford County 4. Water 5. Camp Fork

Indiana Facts & Fun Is Presented This Week By:



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SUNDAY

Indiana the Strong

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

B1

Want to Contact Us? U.S. MAIL, 127 E. Main St. Suite 103, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 ONLINE, www.thepaper24-7.com (765) 361-0100

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra announces \$24.6M total revenue for FY21

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra announced total revenues of \$24.6 million for the 2021 fiscal year, including a surplus from operations of \$13.6 million. In the annual report released this week, the ISO announced \$3.2 million in earned revenue, \$7 million in annual fund contributions and \$4.5 million in support from the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Foundation.

The largest single category of revenue took the form of funding from the federal government to ameliorate business losses and support employ-

ee retention during the pandemic. Altogether, federal funding provided more than \$9.8 million to the Indiana Symphony Society. As a result of this generous support, the Society enters 2022 with no outstanding debt and a strong base to rebuild after the pandemic.

“These results could not have been achieved without the hard work and sacrifice of our musicians and staff,” said James M. Johnson, CEO, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. “We could not have maintained stability in a tumultuous year without the support of

our stakeholders and the greater community in the form of numerous and significant contributions, sponsorships and grants. Providing oversight of our operations are the dedicated volunteers who serve on the boards of the Society and the Foundation. The ISO is grateful for the leadership and support of our constituents during the past year, and we are honored to continue working together to set the stage for future growth.”

The 2020-21 season featured the return of concerts performed in front of live audiences,

including the Spring Inspirations Series and the resumption of full orchestra performances at Kroger Symphony on the Prairie during the summer and at Hilbert Circle Theatre in the fall. After celebrating the return of AES Indiana Yuletide Celebration in December, the ISO is offering a full slate of in-person events this spring, spanning the DeHaan Classical Series, the Printing Partners Pops Series and the Bank of America Film Series.

The ISO is continuing its important work in the community through impactful engagement and

education programs. The Metropolitan Youth Orchestra, the ISO's flagship youth and family development program, brought nearly 200 children and their families together first through virtual means and then in live sessions made possible through the ISO's COVID-19 mitigation efforts.

Guided by the goal of making the ISO a more inclusive organization, the ISO's Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging (DEIB) Committee of board members, musicians, and staff implemented internal and external diversity prac-

tices during the 2020-21 season. These included artistic programming that highlighted unheard voices in classical music to raise awareness of composers and musicians from diverse cultures who are less often centered in the western orchestra experience because of their gender, race, or ethnicity. In addition, the ISO deepened its partnership with the Sphinx Organization, a social justice organization dedicated to transforming lives through the power of diversity in the arts, with a series of concerts scheduled for spring 2022.

Contaminated leafy greens turn purple

Some might say you look a little green when you are sick. Leafy greens actually turn purple — although not obvious to the human eye, it can be seen through advanced hyperspectral imaging (different than purple varieties of some vegetables). Purdue researchers discovered this color change in kale and basil stressed by cadmium, a heavy metal toxic to human and animal health.

The new detection method advances work to create a soil amendment that binds to the metal and keeps it from the plants, improving food safety in produce, baby food and prepared meals.

“It is very difficult to see heavy metal stress in plants,” said Lori Hoagland, professor of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture at Purdue University, who led the research. “We need new tools for it. If we can quickly see it and accurately measure it as the plants grow, we will be better able to develop soil amendments that sequester the harmful metals, as well as identify contamination before it reaches our plates. Our goal is to be able to have drones that fly over fields and detect plant stress from cadmium, lead and arsenic.”

Hyperspectral detection is much faster than traditional chemical analysis techniques. It also does not require destruction of the plant being analyzed, which enables studies of the plants and soil amendments through different stages of plant development.

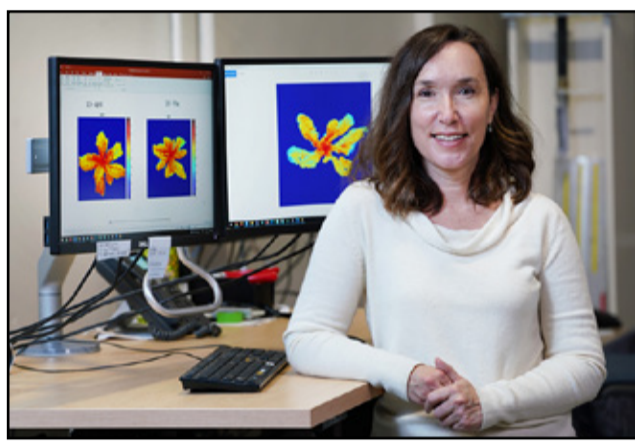
“Cadmium contamination of plants is known as a ‘silent killer’ because we can’t see it and don’t typically test for it,” said Hoagland, who leads Purdue’s Soil Microbial Ecology Lab. “The plants do suffer when exposed to high levels of cadmium, but they don’t shrivel and wilt or die. They appear fine, unless the cadmium levels are through the roof. Contaminated plants make it through to maturity and harvesting.”

Cadmium is used in batteries and is often bound to phosphate mined for fertilizers. Throughout the world, it and other heavy metals from trash and pollution seep into the soil and travel to nearby farms where crops absorb them. Consuming high levels of cadmium can lead to kidney disease, bone problems, cancer and other health issues.

“It is naturally present in many vegetables in small concentrations, but elevated levels can be harmful,” she said. “We particularly need to keep these levels low in baby foods, but it is a growing issue throughout our food chain.”

Hoagland worked with a team at Purdue’s Ag Alumni Seed Phenotyping Facility to sort through thousands of different wavelengths to see what combinations showed changes that indicated plant stress from the metal. They then verified the method through chemical analysis techniques.

The phenotyping facility is equipped with a set of imaging-based, high-through-



Purdue University photo/Tom Campbell

Lori Hoagland, professor of horticulture and landscape architecture at Purdue University, used advanced hyperspectral imaging to detect toxic metal stress in basil and kale in her work to improve food safety.

put plant phenotyping systems that aren’t found at many universities. A phenotype is an observable characteristic of an organism that results from its genetic code and its interactions with the environment. Researchers are only beginning to tap into its capabilities, Hoagland said.

“I went into the study as a bit of a test and unsure of whether or not it would work for my research,” she said. “I was surprised by how powerful a tool it can be and how much data it generates in a short period of time. These imaging techniques are going to help us learn and answer many scientific questions.”

In the controlled-environment phenotyping facility, plants travel by conveyor belt to an imaging station at intervals selected by the researchers. Hoagland’s team’s results showed kale accumulated higher levels of cadmium than basil under the same soil conditions, but symptoms of cadmium stress were stronger in basil. They also discovered that the plants only showed cadmium stress in early development.

“Hyperspectral imaging includes many more bands than the red, green, blue, or RGB, color bands we can see,” said Yang Yang, director of digital phenomics at Purdue. “The technology is very sensitive to changes within plants that are not detectable to our eyes.”

The team implemented a machine-learning algorithm to sort and classify the data.

“Through our dual pair of hyperspectral cameras, we can achieve full spectrum optical sensing from both the top and sides of a plant,” Yang said. “Purdue’s hyperspectral system can be used to scan plants from seedlings to a 15-foot corn stalk. This was the first time we used it to look for stress from heavy metals. It is an exciting application and was a new interdisciplinary challenge.”

The team first thought the effect of cadmium toxicity stress on levels of chlorophyll production would be a likely indicator, and they examined the green light spectrum. The resulting color change was very subtle. The team progressed through other stress-related changes in the plant and other parts in the plant’s reflectance spectra, Hoagland said. They found changes in metabolites due to the stress response offered a much clearer hyperspectral signal of stress.

“Looking at these second-

ary metabolites gave a much stronger signal, and there was a clear ‘purpling’ of the plant when viewed with the corresponding anthocyanin wavelengths,” she said. “So, if green decreases and purple increases, we know the plant is stressed.”

Hoagland and her team evaluated “vegetation indices,” which are combinations of reflectance from different wavelengths that have been identified as best for hyperspectral analysis of different plant properties. The team found the Anthocyanin Reflective Index, or ARI, is the best for detecting cadmium stress, and they developed a specific vegetation index ratio equation for it. They also developed a soil amendment to reduce the level of cadmium taken up by the plant. The work is detailed in a paper published in the journal Environmental Pollution.

“I have been developing soil amendments to help remedy environmental pollution,” Hoagland said. “These amendments are different mixes of bio char, which includes organic material waste and specially treated wood chips burnt at high temperatures. These can bind heavy metals and reduce uptake in combination with microbial processes. The trick is finding the right formulation of feedstock and temperatures.”

The tested formulation slightly decreased cadmium levels in the plants, she said. One solution could be for farmers to simply use more of the amendment, but Hoagland plans to continue to adjust and improve the formulation.

She also plans to use the hyperspectral imaging method to find a clear signal for lead and arsenic.

“I’m a soil microbiologist, so I’m usually in the dirt,” Hoagland said. “Imaging technology has been used more for evaluating drought responses or nutrients in plants, and my work was different. This was a new application for the tools and a great collaboration between engineers and scientists.”

In addition to Hoagland and Yang, Purdue researchers Maria Zea, a graduate student in Hoagland’s lab; Augusto Souza, a post-doctoral researcher for the phenotyping facilities; Linda Lee, professor of agronomy; and Krishna Nemali, controlled environment agriculture Extension specialist; worked on the project and are co-authors of the paper.

Indiana School Choice Week celebrants aim to shake up school searches for good

Buoyed by 2021’s school choice expansions, Hoosier families and educators have high hopes for the future of K-12 learning. Hoosiers will celebrate educational opportunity at hundreds of events during National School Choice Week.

Indiana schools, organizations, and individuals are planning 634 celebrations for the Week, which will feature more than 26,000 activities nationwide.

Among the state’s notable events will be the premiere of a school choice documentary highlighting the voices of Black community leaders. There will also be a student breakfast at the Capitol, and a pop-up series of “My School Options” information tables at popular grocery store and apartment complex locations in northern Indiana.

Nationwide, more than two dozen U.S. landmarks and notable buildings will light up in special colors to mark the Week.

The Week’s celebrations focus on community building, sharing student and teacher successes, and raising awareness about how to put kids first when it comes to education. The goal? Supporting families and highlighting schools so more kids can find learning fits where they thrive.

Here in Indiana, there are a variety of educational options available including: traditional public schools with open enrollment at the discretion of each district, charter schools, public magnet schools, private schools, online learning, and homeschooling. Parents in Indiana can take tax deductions for private school or homeschool expenses, and families under a certain income level can qualify for state-run scholarships for private schools. Starting in 2022, students with special needs may be eligible for the state’s new education savings account program. Additional funding may be available from other sources.

Across the state, communities are celebrating School Choice Week by formally proclaiming it, including the cities of Veedsburg, Montpelier, Beech Grove, Portland, Gary, and Washington.

“School Choice Week seeks to help parents and kids navigate and celebrate learning,” said Andrew Campanella, president of National School Choice Week. “In Indiana, we hope this Week features positive celebrations and fruitful conversations that bring about positive change in the lives of

families.”

To download a guide to Indiana school choice, use the school finder tool to search schools in your area, or see celebration photos and proclamation updates, visit schoolchoiceweek.com/indiana.

Local celebrants are available to discuss their plans with reporters upon request. For more information, send us the specifics of your coverage area at pressoffice@schoolchoiceweek.com, or preview a sampling of Indiana events at schoolchoiceweek.com/indiana.

National School Choice Week shines a spotlight on effective K-12 education options for children, focusing equally on traditional public, charter, magnet, online, private, and home education options. Every January, participants plan tens of thousands of celebrations — such as school fairs and open houses— to raise awareness about school choice across all 50 states. School Choice Week also develops resources and guides to K-12 education for families. As a not-for-profit effort, the Week is nonpolitical and nonpartisan and does not advocate for legislation. For more information visit schoolchoiceweek.com.

Indianapolis man indicted in multi-jurisdictional firearm trafficking case

A federal grand jury in the Southern District of Indiana returned an indictment is charging an Indianapolis man with making false statements to purchase firearms on behalf of other people and dealing in firearms without a license.

According to court documents, over a two-month period, De’Angelo Carnell, 23, purchased 19 handguns from federally licensed gun stores in the Indianapolis area. These purchases were typically made on behalf of other people who could not legally buy guns at these stores. Carnell would then provide the firearms to these persons and accept a fee in exchange. One

of the recovered handguns was confiscated in Chicago, Illinois, during a traffic stop.

Carnell is charged with 13 counts of making false statements in connection with the acquisition of firearms and dealing in firearms without a license. If convicted of making false statements in connection with the acquisition of firearms, he faces up to ten years’ imprisonment as to each count. If convicted of dealing in firearms without a license, he faces up to five years’ imprisonment. A federal district court judge will determine any sentence after considering the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other

statutory factors.

Zachary A. Myers, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of Indiana, and Roland H. Herndon Jr., ATF Special Agent in Charge for the Columbus Field Division made the announcement.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives is investigating the case.

U.S. Attorney Myers thanked Assistant United States Attorney Jayson W. McGrath, who is prosecuting the case.

An indictment is merely an allegation and all defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

Purdue agricultural economists highlight inflation, pandemic-related uncertainties in annual outlook

The Purdue Agricultural Economics Report’s annual outlook issue identifies key factors that may affect the agricultural economy in the coming year. For 2022, Purdue experts cite inflation and COVID-19 uncertainty as key issues impacting food prices, general economy performance, farm costs and returns, farm financials and household economics.

Jayson Lusk, Purdue University Distinguished Professor of Agricultural Economics, tackles the issue of increasing food prices in the coming year, suggesting that slowing government spending may slow the rate of inflation. Larry DeBoer, professor emeritus, examines

the role of inflationary expectations on the broad economy, asserting that price increases in 2021, as well as how continued COVID-19 complications may have a continued negative effect on economic recovery. Maria Marshall, professor and the Jim and Lois Ackerman Endowed Chair of Agricultural Economics, identifies the challenges that inflation places on households, especially those in rural areas, as they relate to childcare and employment. In the areas of farm management and finance, professors Michael Lange-meier and Nicole Olynk Widmar forecast that crop and dairy producers should expect to see increasing

input costs and a squeeze on margins in 2022.

Additional articles in the issue focus on topical areas where COVID-19 and inflation are not primary concerns; however, their effects are still being felt. Professor Russell Hillberry and associate professor Roman Keeney focus on changes in trade (supply chains, China) and farm policies (economic shocks impacting the next farm bill), while Brady Brewer, assistant professor, and Todd Kuethe, associate professor and Schrader Endowed Chair in Farmland Economics, look at changing farm land values, cash rents, and expectations for agricultural credit markets in 2022.

SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

C1

Have a favorite remedy you want to share? Send it to news@thepaper24-7.com

A HALL OF FAME FEAST FOR HOMEGATING FANS



FAMILY FEATURES

Gathering your team to plan for a truly memorable game day at home starts with almost everyone's favorite part of the festivities: the food. From meaty meals and zesty appetizers to sweet, long-lasting snacks, fuel your crowd with recipes that keep them coming back from kickoff to overtime.

One superstar of the menu at many homegating parties is salsa, whether it's used as a finishing touch in recipes or as a standalone snack to enjoy with chips, veggies or other pairings. In fact,

according to the Game Day Eats Report from Fresh Cravings, 22% of guests would insist on running out to pick up salsa if it wasn't available for the feast; 18% would even be devastated and consider leaving.

Chef Anthony Serrano recommends these all-American recipes he makes for his family on game day. Pulled Beef and Slaw Sliders are perfect for piling high with delicious toppings before hitting the couch just in time for kickoff. Snacking throughout the action is a preferred approach for many fans, making Cast-Iron Smoked Queso

Dip and Hummus Deviled Eggs go-to options for armchair quarterbacks.

These crowd-pleasers make game day worth celebrating, especially if you use a salsa with high-quality ingredients like vine-ripened tomatoes, crisp vegetables, zesty peppers and spices found in Fresh Cravings Salsas. Their flavor-packed, vibrant recipe offers a homemade-tasting alternative to the softer, duller blends of jarred salsa.

To find more championship-level game day recipe inspiration, visit FreshCravings.com.

Pulled Beef and Slaw Sliders

Recipe courtesy of chef Anthony Serrano

Pulled Beef:

- 2 pieces (about 3 pounds each) beef chuck roast
- 2 tablespoons taco seasoning or barbecue rub
- 1 cup beef bone broth
- 16 ounces Fresh Cravings Chunky Mild Salsa

Salsa and Queso Slaw:

- 16 ounces Fresh Cravings Chunky Mild Salsa
- 16 ounces broccoli slaw blend
- 1/4 cup green onions, sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup crumbled queso fresco
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup mayo
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons cilantro (optional)

- slider buns
- Fresh Cravings Salsa
- barbecue sauce
- pickles

Jalapenos sliced cheese roasted peppers onions

To make pulled beef: Season both sides of beef with taco seasoning. Wrap with plastic wrap and place in fridge 2-12 hours before cooking.

Place meat, beef bone broth and salsa in pressure cooker; seal according to pressure cooker directions. Cook on high 60 minutes. Once pressure cooker is safe to open according to instructions, open and let meat rest in liquid 15 minutes.

Remove meat from liquid and place in large bowl. Carefully shred meat. Pour liquid, up to half, over meat while shredding to keep it juicy.

To make salsa and queso slaw: In large bowl, mix salsa, slaw blend, green onions, salt, queso fresco, Dijon mustard, mayo, apple cider vinegar and cilantro, if desired. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until needed.

To assemble sliders, place pulled beef and salsa and queso slaw on buns. Top with salsa, barbecue sauce, pickles, jalapenos, sliced cheese, roasted peppers and onions.



Cast-Iron Smoked Queso Dip

Recipe courtesy of chef Anthony Serrano

- 2 cups cheddar cheese
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 teaspoon almond flour
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup Fresh Cravings Restaurant Style Salsa
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon sea salt

- 1/4 cup cooked chorizo
- 1 teaspoon liquid smoke
- cilantro, for garnish
- diced bell pepper, for garnish

In cast-iron pan, mix cheddar cheese, Monterey Jack cheese and almond flour. Pour in heavy cream and salsa; bring to gentle simmer. Whisk while simmering 5-7 minutes, or until queso dip begins to thicken. Add paprika, salt, chorizo and liquid smoke; adjust seasoning as necessary. Garnish with cilantro and bell pepper.

Hummus Deviled Eggs

Recipe courtesy of chef Anthony Serrano

- 6 hard-boiled eggs, peeled
- 1/4 cup Fresh Cravings Classic Hummus
- 1/4 cup smoked cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1 teaspoon yellow mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt

Smoked Spanish paprika, for garnish parsley, for garnish

Cut hard-boiled eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and place in bowl. Using fork, mash yolks into fine crumble.

Add hummus, cheese, bacon, mustard and salt; mix well.

Evenly disperse teaspoons of yolk mixture into egg whites. Sprinkle with any remaining bacon, paprika and parsley.



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SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

C2

Have a favorite recipe you want to share? Send it to news@thepaper24-7.com

5 Cooking Swaps to Help Manage Cholesterol

FAMILY FEATURES

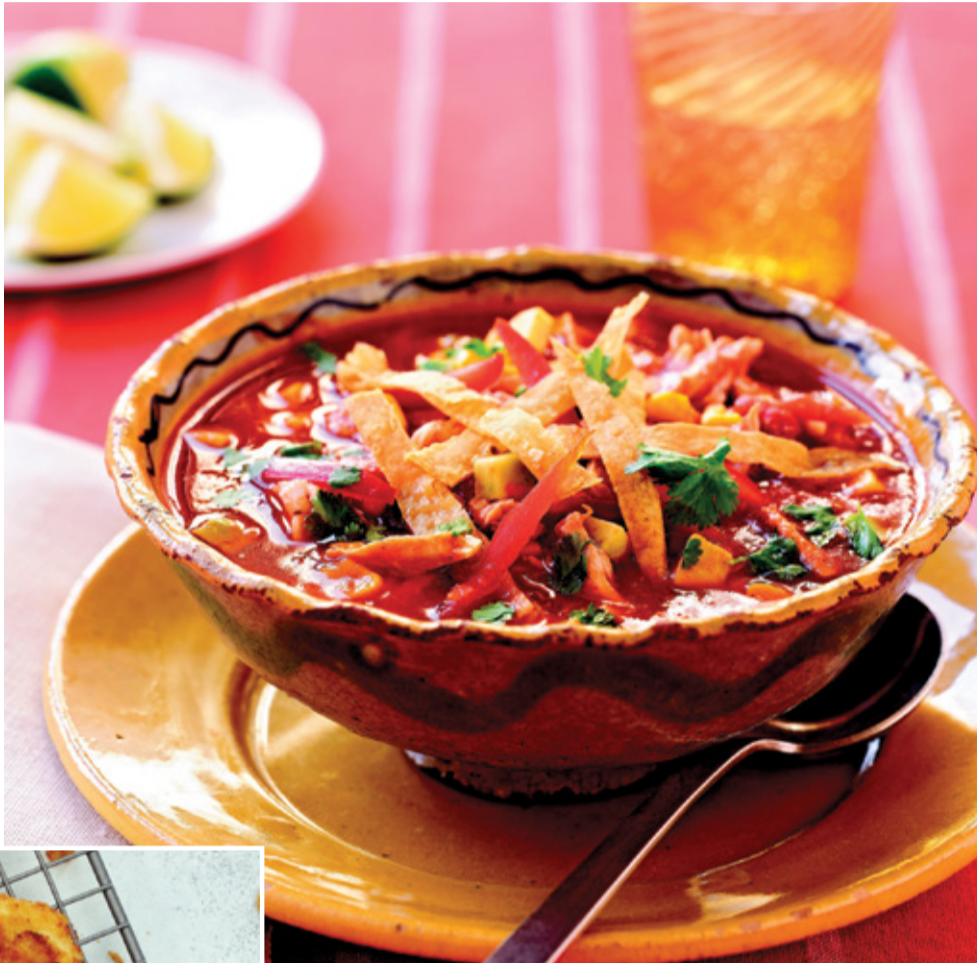
When cooking, keep in mind small changes that can make a big impact on heart health.

High cholesterol is one of the major controllable risk factors for heart disease and stroke, with about 38% of American adults diagnosed with high cholesterol, according to the American Heart Association. It can be managed by getting levels regularly tested and making lifestyle changes like eating a heart-healthy diet.

- **Reduce saturated fat** – Select lean cuts of meat or opt for plant protein, limit processed meats, broil or bake rather than pan-fry meats and remove skin from poultry before cooking.
- **Eat more fish** – Fish can be fatty or lean, but it's still low in saturated fat. Choose oily fish like salmon or trout, which are high in omega-3 fatty acids.
- **Use liquid oils in place of solid fats** – For roasting, sauteing and more, use non-tropical liquid vegetable oils like canola, safflower, soybean or olive instead of butter, lard or shortening.
- **Lower dairy fats** – Low-fat, fat-free or non-dairy milk can be used in many recipes instead of whole milk or half-and-half.
- **Increase fiber and whole grains** – Add high-fiber vegetables to meals, serve fruit instead of juice and try brown rice instead of white.

These simple tips and better-for-you recipes like Chicken Tortilla Soup and Air Fryer Crispy (Un) Fried Chicken can help you eat healthy without sacrificing taste.

Find tips for managing cholesterol and other risk factors at heart.org/cholesterol.



Chicken Tortilla Soup

Chicken Tortilla Soup

This recipe is reprinted with permission from "Healthy Slow Cooker Cookbook, 2nd Edition." Copyright 2018 by the American Heart Association. Published by Harmony Books, an imprint of Penguin Random House, LLC.

Servings: 4

- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, visible fat discarded, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 2 cups frozen whole-kernel corn, thawed
- 2 cups fat-free, no-salt-added chicken broth
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) no-salt-added, diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon ancho powder
- 2 medium garlic cloves, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 corn tortillas (6 inches each), cut into 1/4-inch-wide strips
- 1 corn tortilla (6 inches), torn into pieces
- 2-4 tablespoons snipped fresh cilantro
- 1/4 cup finely chopped avocado
- 1/4 medium red bell pepper, cut into matchstick-size strips

In slow cooker, stir chicken, corn, broth, tomatoes, onion, sugar, ancho powder, garlic and salt. Cook, covered, on low, 6-8 hours, or on high, 3-4 hours.

Preheat oven to 350 F.

On baking sheet, arrange tortilla strips in single layer. Bake 8-10 minutes, or until crisp. Transfer baking sheet to cooling rack. Let strips stand 15 minutes, or until cool. Transfer to airtight container and set aside.

When soup is ready, transfer 1 cup to food processor or blender. Stir in tortilla pieces. Let mixture stand 1 minute. Process until smooth. Stir mixture into soup. Stir in cilantro.

Ladle soup into bowls. Sprinkle with avocado, bell pepper and reserved tortilla strips.



Air Fryer Crispy (Un) Fried Chicken

Air Fryer Crispy (Un) Fried Chicken

Recipe courtesy of the American Heart Association
Servings: 4

- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon ground oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)
- 1/2-1 cup low-fat buttermilk
- 1/2 tablespoon hot pepper sauce (optional)
- 1/3 cup whole-wheat panko breadcrumbs
- 1/3 cup shredded or grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (about 4 ounces each), visible fat discarded, flattened to 1/4-inch thickness, patted dry with paper towels
- nonstick cooking spray

Preheat air fryer to 390 F.

In shallow dish or pie pan, whisk flour, parsley, oregano, pepper and cayenne.

In separate shallow dish or pie pan, whisk buttermilk and hot sauce. In third shallow dish or pie pan, stir panko and Parmesan.

Place dishes and large plate in row. Dip chicken in flour mixture then buttermilk mixture then panko mixture, turning to coat at each step and gently shaking off excess. Using fingertips, gently press panko mixture so it adheres. Place chicken on plate. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes.

Lightly spray chicken with nonstick cooking spray. Arrange chicken in single layer in air fryer basket, working in batches if needed. Cook 10-15 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink in center and coating is golden brown, turning once halfway through and lightly spraying with nonstick cooking spray.

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www.thepaper24-7.com

for coverage of County Council meetings, school board meetings, more information on these stories as well as articles from your favorite columnists, such as Karen Zach, John Roberts, Slim Randles, Butch Dale, Carrie Classon, Dick Wolfsie, Tim Timmons and Casey Williams!

Check back daily for updates!

SUNDAY

The Paper
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

In The Home

DAY

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

D1

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Managing gnats that get on houseplants

They flit across your face, hover near your houseplants, or gather by the window. Fortunately, these fungus gnat insects are more annoying to us than harmful to our plants.

This pest finds its way into our homes on plants added to our indoor houseplant collection or those moved inside after a summer outdoors. Some may enter on organically rich, non-pasteurized soil.

The small, 1/8-inch adult resembles a fruit fly or mosquito but does not feed on overripe fruit and vegetables and it does not bite. Adults live for only seven to ten days, but the female can lay up to 200 eggs in the cracks and crevices of moist soil in that short time.

Eggs hatch releasing worm-like larvae with black heads and elongated white or clear legless bodies. The larvae begin feeding in the top two to three inches of soil, dining

on fungi, algae and organic matter and occasionally plant roots and leaves on the soil surface.

Plant damage is usually insignificant. If conditions are right, fungus gnat populations can reach damaging levels, resulting in root damage that leads to wilting and stunted growth. Over and under watering, over fertilization and other environmental factors are more likely the causes of these symptoms. Provide proper care to reduce the risk of this type of damage.

Fungus gnat populations on houseplants seldom reach levels that require control for the plant's health and longevity. The adults can be annoying, especially to the non-gardeners in the family, and are often the motivation for managing this pest.

Start control by adjusting your watering practices. Since fungus gnats thrive in moist soil, avoid

overwatering. Allow the top few inches of soil to dry between thorough waterings. Pour off excess water that collects in the saucer to avoid root rot. Or place pebbles in the saucer to elevate the pot above any excess water that collects in the tray.

Adjust your watering schedule with the change of the season. As day length and light intensity change throughout the year and heat and air conditioning is employed, a plant's water needs change as well.

Use containers with drainage holes or self-watering pots with overflow outlets, also known as weep holes, to avoid waterlogged soils. Refresh potting mix as needed. Older planting mixes degrade over time, retaining moisture longer and creating an inviting environment for fungus gnats.

Manage unwanted fun-

gus gnats with an organic *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* (BTI) product such as Summit Mosquito Bits® (www.summitresponsiblesolutions.com) labeled for controlling fungus gnat larvae. Just sprinkle it on the soil surface and this naturally occurring soil bacterium kills the fungus gnat larvae in the soil. It's safe for people, pets, and plants. Read and follow label directions repeating as needed.

Use yellow sticky traps to monitor adult populations. Place homemade or purchased traps on sticks in houseplant containers.

Use 1/4-inch slices or wedges of potatoes to attract and monitor fungus gnat larvae. Stick a portion of the potato into the soil. Check for fungus gnats after a few days and replace the potato wedge to help manage this pest.

Understanding the fungus gnat and its preferred



Photo courtesy of Summit Responsible Solutions

Adult fungus gnats live for just seven to ten days, but the female can lay up to 200 eggs in the cracks and crevices of moist soil, so populations grow quickly.

environment will help you safely and effectively manage this pest.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything"*

DVD series and the Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Gardener's Supply for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Try to grow a few vegetables indoors during this winter season

Limited outdoor growing space or cold winters may have you missing fresh homegrown vegetables. Make this the winter you try growing a few vegetables in a sunny window or under artificial lights.

Greens are one of the easiest to grow indoors. Most leafy vegetables tolerate the lower light indoors, require minimal space, and prefer cool temperatures.

Select a container with drainage holes that will fit near a sunny window or under an artificial light set up. Keep the artificial lights about six inches

above the top of these and other plants. Fill the container with a well-drained potting mix and sprinkle seeds of your favorite leafy greens over the soil surface. Lightly cover the seeds and moisten the soil.

Remove overcrowded plants, called thinning, to provide sufficient space for the remaining plants to reach full size. Begin harvesting the outer leaves when four to six inches tall.

Extend the time between watering and increase success when growing these and other vegetables by amending the soil with a

moisture-retaining product, like Wild Valley Farms' wool pellets (wildvalleyfarms.com). This organic and sustainable product holds 20% of its weight in water and slowly releases moisture into the soil when needed.

Add some crunch to your salads with quick maturing salad radishes. Plant seeds ¼" deep and thin to one to two inches apart. Use scissors to thin the plantings at ground level and use the greens to add a bit of zip to salads and sandwiches.

Expand your indoor edible garden by growing

dwarf sugar snap peas. These and other vegetables that you eat the fruit or flowers need more light. Supplementing natural sunlight with artificial lights will help increase success.

Select shorter varieties that will be easier to train. Patio Pride grows only nine to 16" tall while Sugar Ann and Little Marvel grow up to 18" tall.

Plant two seeds in each three-inch pot or several seeds two inches apart in a long rectangular container. Once the seedlings reach two inches tall, thin the plantings. Leave one plant in each individual pot and



Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Dwarf sugar snap peas sprouting under artificial lights.

seedlings spaced four inches apart in larger containers. Cut the extra sprouts at ground level and use them in salads, sandwiches and stir fries.

Peas are self-fertile, so no bees are needed. Harvest pods when they reach the size you prefer.

Don't forget the tomatoes. These take longer and are a bit more challenging but that is the joy of gardening. Start your plants from seeds if transplants are not available.

Consider growing one of the many small-scale tomato varieties that require less space and increase your chance of success. All-America Selections winners Patio Choice Yellow, Lizzano, Torenzo as well as Tiny Tim and Micro tomatoes are some varieties you may want to try.

Grow small plants in one- to two-gallon pots and

larger varieties in three- to five-gallon size containers. Water thoroughly when the top few inches of soil begin to dry. Once flowers form, lightly shake the stem to aid in pollination.

Growing vegetables indoors is a fun way to enjoy edible gardening year-round. With every planting you'll increase your overall gardening experience and success.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything"* DVD series and the *Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Gardener's Supply for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.*

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SUNDAY

Business

Notes and

NEWS DAY

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

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Know your options if your home loan payment suspension is ending

(StatePoint) Is the COVID-19-related payment suspension (also known as a forbearance) on your home loan ending? Ready to resume making mortgage payments? Understanding your options and being proactive can help ensure a smooth process, say experts.

“Loan servicers are currently reaching out to customers through emails, letters and calls to help them with exiting forbearance. Responding to this outreach promptly is crucial,” says Rulon Washington of Wells Fargo, who’s worked with nonprofits throughout the pandemic to educate homeowners on what they’ll need to do as their forbearance plans come to an end.

Below, Washington answers common questions homeowners have when exiting their forbearance:

Can I move missed payments to the end of the loan term? In most cases, if you were current on your mortgage or home equity payments when the suspension started and are ready to resume your regular monthly payments, you may be able to move missed payments to the end of the existing loan term. This additional balance won’t accrue interest and will be due when the loan is paid in full, refinanced, or when the home is sold.

What other options are available? You may have the option to pay off missed payments in full or follow a repayment plan, which divides what’s due into manageable amounts, and adds it to the regular monthly payment.

What if I need help with a lower monthly payment? If you need a reduced pay-

ment, you may qualify for a loan modification. Wells Fargo and several investors provide streamlined, no-document modification review processes in many cases.

What if I can’t afford reduced payments and need to sell? Your loan servicer can work with you as you attempt to sell your home, and in many cases, enable you to take advantage of the strong increases in U.S. home prices.

Who controls how my loan is handled? Many loans are insured, guaranteed or owned by third-party “investors” who set the rules for how loans are managed. Investors include government-sponsored enterprises, like Fannie Mae or Freddie Mac, government agencies, such as FHA, VA or USDA, banks and private companies. While many investors offer similar programs to help homeowners coming to the end of a payment suspension, exact programs may vary.

Will my home be foreclosed if I stay in forbearance or can’t resume payments? Servicers will not move to foreclosure or eviction on anyone who remains in an active, approved payment suspension plan. In the case of Wells Fargo-owned loans, all foreclosure-related activity and evictions have stopped on occupied properties through the end of 2021, except in very specific cases. For loans Wells Fargo services for other investors, we follow the investor’s requirements for customers as they exit payment suspensions.

“We’ll make every effort to reach out to customers to discuss

deferral of missed payments, modifications and other available programs before advancing or initiating foreclosure,” says Washington.

What if I’m exiting a COVID-related forbearance but have been impacted by a natural disaster? Contact your loan servicer for options during this difficult time.

Other Resources
No-cost housing counseling agencies approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development can help assess your situation, navigate available programs and even work with your servicer on your behalf. To find an approved agency, call HUD toll-free at 1-800-569-4287 or visit www.hud.gov/counseling.

Additionally, states, U.S. territories and Native American tribes are being granted federal funds designated for helping qualified homeowners address payments missed during a suspension and with payments going forward. Check with the appropriate housing finance agencies or contact a housing counseling agency for information about when these funds may be available and to determine if you might qualify for assistance.

Finally, Wells Fargo mortgage and home equity customers can find additional information at wellsfargo.com/repaymentdetails or can call 800-219-9739 to speak to someone who can help review their circumstances.

“If your payment suspension is ending, help is available. Be sure to contact your mortgage servicer for next steps,” says Washington.

How to pay off your holiday credit card debt

The holidays may be over but their financial impact is likely to add extra strain in the new year for the 36% of individuals who took on debt to pay for gifts, decorations and more in 2021, according to LendingTree.

“It’s easy to feel overwhelmed if you brought holiday debt into the new year,” said Michael Sullivan, a personal financial consultant with Take Charge America, a nonprofit credit counseling and debt management agency. “But with a little focus and hard work, you can create a plan of action that will pay off that debt as quickly as possible so you can focus on your other big money goals for 2022 like buying a home or taking a dream vacation.”

Sullivan shares six tips to help you quickly pay off your holiday debt:

- Stop using credit cards. To start, you must stop incurring new debt. Stop using your credit cards as you work to pay off your balances.
- Eliminate (or mini-

mize) expenses. To free up additional cash for debt payments, scour your budget or online bank ledger for expenses you can eliminate or minimize. Is there a subscription you can pause or cancel? Try negotiating a lower rate for your phone or cable bills, or switch service plans or providers to save.

- Explore gig work. The quickest way to pay off debt is with more income. Consider gig work like food delivery with DoorDash or Postmates, or driving for Uber or Lyft. Depending on your skills, you could perform odd jobs like dog walking or errands with TaskRabbit. You can find part-time remote work on sites like FlexJobs or UpWork. Apply your gig earnings toward your debt.

- Pause non-essential savings. Have you been saving for a new car, vacation or home? Consider hitting pause temporarily and redirecting those funds to your holiday debt.

- Use holiday gifts. It’s not as exciting as buying new clothes or splurging

on a night out, but using cash gifts you received can help put a dent in your holiday debt.

- Consider a balance transfer. Explore a balance transfer to save on interest charges. Many card issuers offer 0% interest on balance transfers for a period between 12 and 18 months. Remember to factor in the transfer fee, which usually is a percentage of the balance being transferred.

For additional debt help, consider a free credit counseling session from Take Charge America.

About Take Charge America, Inc.

Founded in 1987, Take Charge America, Inc. is a nonprofit agency offering financial education and counseling services including credit counseling, debt management, student loan counseling, housing counseling and bankruptcy counseling. It has helped more than 2 million consumers nationwide manage their personal finances and debts. To learn more, visit takechargeamerica.org or call (888) 822-9193.

Three ways to build your credit history

(StatePoint) Not having a credit history, often referred to as being “credit invisible,” can make it harder to buy a home or car, finance an education, and secure banking products and other services.

Today, over 45 million adults in America have no credit score, according to Freddie Mac. If that describes you, don’t panic. Freddie Mac is offering three strategies to take you from invisible to visible, and help you start building a credit history.

1. Report rent payments. Millions of Americans’ largest monthly payment is rent. However, less than 10% of renters currently see their on-time rental payments reflected in their credit scores, putting them at a significant disadvantage to homeowners.

On-time rent payments can be used to build credit with all three major credit bureaus. If you are paying your rent on time, ask if your landlord is reporting your payments. If not, find out if they can. Although you can report rent payments yourself by paying through a rent reporting service, many such services charge fees, so it’s best if your landlord reports on-time payments on your behalf.

Unfortunately, the most common way rents are reported to credit bureaus today is when there’s a missed payment that’s gone to a collection agency. A new initiative by Freddie Mac is flipping

the script by incentivizing property owners to report their tenants’ on-time rental payments. Freddie Mac is providing closing cost credits on multifamily loans for owners of rental properties who agree to report payments through Esusu, a data processing and storage platform whose technology securely delivers rental payment data from property management software to credit bureaus. The program automatically unenrolls renters if they miss a payment, and it allows renters to monitor their payment data and credit score through its website and mobile app. Finally, the Esusu platform ensures compliance with industry standards, eliminating an administrative burden that represents the single largest hurdle to reporting rental data.

“Making rent count will help solve one of the most persistent challenges facing renters who want to build credit,” says Lauren Garren, vice president and chief business officer, Multifamily, Freddie Mac. “This effort helps level the playing field for renters who prioritize making their rental payments on time.”

2. Consider secured credit cards. A secured credit card, designed for people with limited or damaged credit, requires you to pay a security deposit. The bank extends a credit line matching the amount of the security deposit, and it holds onto

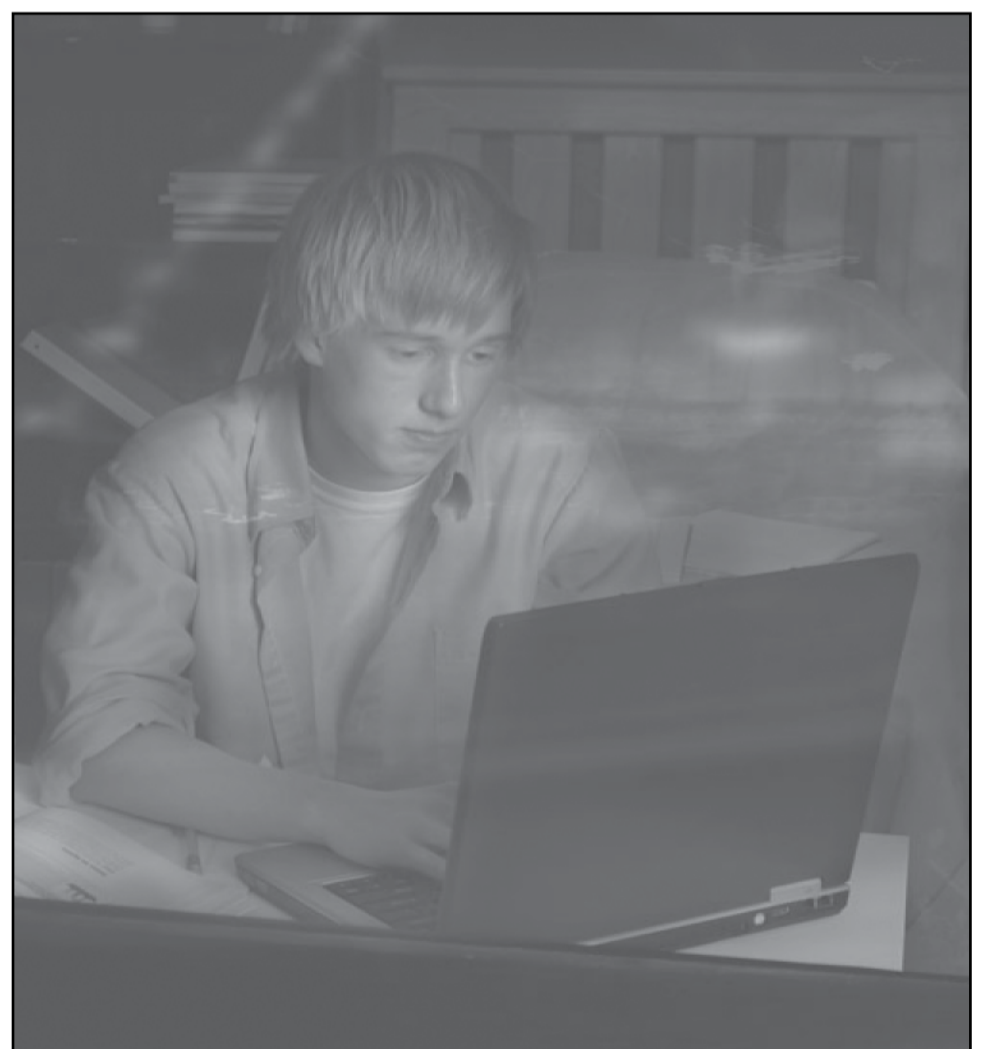
your deposit as collateral for as long as you have the card. For this reason, secured credit cards don’t charge the same high fees as unsecured credit cards.

Many secured cards include a graduation feature, allowing you to move to a traditional credit card after establishing a pattern of consistent payments. Some card issuers may automatically review your account to see if you can upgrade, but you may have to ask your card issuer whether you’re eligible. By transitioning to an unsecured card in this way, you’ll get your deposit back without negatively affecting your credit by closing an account.

3. Consider store credit cards. From retail chains to gas stations, many stores offer credit cards that tend to be easier to qualify for and usually have low credit limits, making them a good option if you’re credit invisible. However, they often have high interest rates. By making periodic purchases with your store credit card and paying them off immediately, you can build a credit record and get used to managing a credit card.

For additional credit-building strategies, use CreditSmart, Freddie Mac’s suite of financial capability resources, by visiting creditsmart.freddieemac.com.

Good credit opens doors. Take control of your future and begin your credit history today.



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Sunday Services:

Breakfast and Bible - 9:30

Church - 10:30

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Dr. Tim Lueking
Beginning Sunday, February 28th, 2021

Weekly Sunday Schedule:

Traditional Service - 8:15 AM
Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Contemporary Service - 10:30 AM
Woodland Heights Youth (W.H.Y.) for middle schoolers
and high schoolers - 5-7 PM

Visit us online at WHCC.US

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10:02 am on Sundays

Wednesday night prayer meeting
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Sundays:

Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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Services

Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study
7 pm

Saturday evening
(speaking spanish service)
at 7 pm



NEW ROSS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Sunday Worship 9:00 AM

Children's Sunday School during Sunday Worship

In person or on Facebook at

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Pastor Michelle Knight

John 3:16

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New Market Christian Church

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Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

Sunday Worship at 10:00 am
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Services:

Thursday night at 6:30
Sunday mornings at 10:30

Both services are streamed



Linden United Methodist Church

Making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world

Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

in person or on Facebook at
www.facebook.com/LindenUnitedMethodistChurch

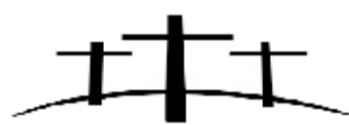
Sunday School 9:00 AM

Pastor Clint Fink

Email: lindenum@tctc.com

Website: lindenumchurch.org

*"Making disciples of Jesus Christ for
the transformation of the world."*



Liberty Chapel Church

Phil 4:13

Church Services:

Sunday School 9 am

Church 10 am

Wednesday Children's Awana
Program
6 pm-8 pm



Church Service at 10 am

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Starting August 1:

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship

Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study



Garfield Apostolic Christian Church

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Services

Sunday at 10 am

Tuesday Prayer Meeting

6 pm - 7 pm

Thursday Bible Study

6:30 pm - 8 pm



Friendship Baptist Church

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Romans 15:13

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Church 10:30 am

Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



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Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Sunday Evening 6 pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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Sunday School 9:30AM

Sunday Morning 10:30 AM

Sunday Evening 6:00 PM

Prayer Mtg Wednesday 7:00 PM

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Church at 10 am

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Crossroads Community Church of the Nazarene

SUNDAY

9:00 AM: Small Group

10:15 AM: Worship

5:00 PM: Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM: Mid-week Service

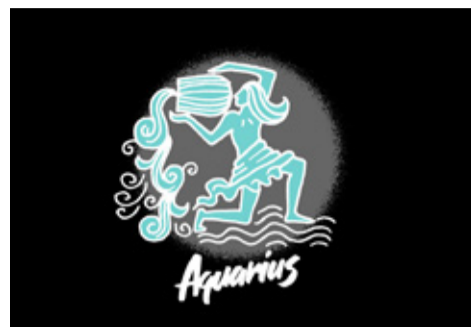
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Sillyscopes and More

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

G3

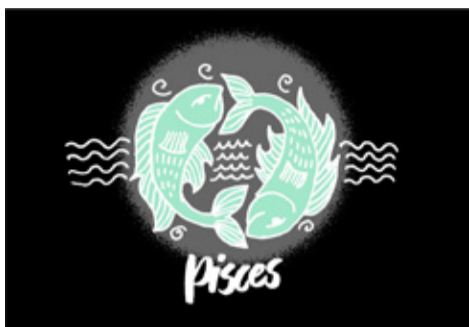
Sillyscopes is intended for entertainment purposes only for readers of The Paper of Montgomery County. It is not intended to be used for practical advice (like anyone really would!).



AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

It's birthday time, Aquarius! We were checking out the Weather Channel the other day and thought about you, Aquarius. The forecast is a lot like you, quirky, stubborn, erratic and maybe a tad rebellious.



PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20

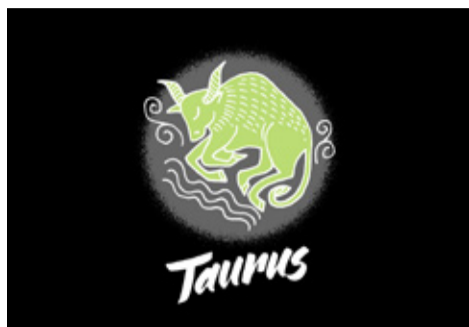
Looks like you are facing some decisions in your life, Pisces. That's OK. You are typically indecisive, but now's the time to step up and seize the day and all that good stuff. Besides, what's the worst that could happen? Well, never mind. Just make up your mind.



ARIES

March 21 – April 20

There is something nice about your cycle and spring beginning at the same time, Aries. However, keep in mind that spring is a two months exactly away and there's a lot between now and then. Hunker down!



TAURUS

April 21 – May 21

There's times to cast off the bow lines and set sail, Taurus. This ain't it. You are very good at being patient and loyal, so let those two strong traits take front and center for the time being.



GEMINI

May 22 – June 22

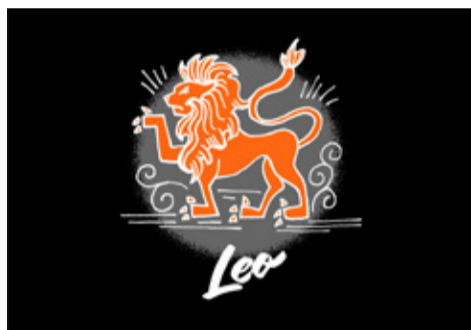
Remember back in school, Gemini, when the teacher would single you out for talking too much? Well, that characteristic has served you pretty well, hasn't it! What'd that silly teacher know anyways!



CANCER

June 23 – July 23

Your tendency to be protective is on full alert this week, Cancer. Why? Well, that we do not know but it can't hurt to pay attention to your hunches, right. Unless you're wrong and then you are called "smothering." Sometimes you can't win for losing.



LEO

July 24 – Aug. 23

The materialistic side of you rears its ugly head this week, Leo. Could be because you are pretty self-absorbed right now. Or it might be that Tippecanoe Mall has a big after-Christmas sale going on.



VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 23

Wouldn't it be nice if the rest of the world saw things the way you do, Virgo? Instead, there are a lot of people who are so picky and neurotic that it makes . . . oh, those traits describe you. Never mind!



LIBRA

Sept. 24 – Oct. 23

There are times when you are a paradox, Libra. You tend to be obstinate yet you also lean toward being social. You like making people happy and you love to debate – sometimes fiercely. You know what? It's all good. Let others worry. You just be you.



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 22

You love a good mystery! No, we don't mean a book. So try this on for size . . . a meteor causes an earthquake up north of us Tuesday. Another meteor creates a brilliant fireball over us Wednesday. And the X-Files are out there on syndication. Is it all connected? The truth is out there!



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 – Dec. 22

Your joviality is on display this week, Sagittarius. But be careful with the jokes in mixed company. It's OK to ask why the guy wore only one snow boot (he heard there was a 50 percent chance of snow), but stay away from "there was a young man from Nantucket . . ."



CAPRICORN

Dec. 23 – Jan. 19

Some people describe you as pessimistic or overly critical. That's silly and you know it, don't you Capricorn. You are not a pessimist. Actually, you view yourself as a well-informed optimist.

CROSSWORD

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STATEPOINT CROSSWORD
THEME: SUPER BOWL

- ACROSS**
- Shout from a ship?
 - Shout from the bleachers
 - ___ and don'ts
 - Infamous Henry's number
 - One with COVID, e.g.
 - Fighter jet button
 - Resting stops
 - Not guilty, e.g.
 - One of Singapore's official languages
 - *Home of last year's Super Bowl winners
 - Armor chest plate
 - *Given name of 2011 Super Bowl MVP
 - African grazer
 - Greek woodland deities
 - Ramones' hit "I Wanna Be ___"
 - Big fuss
 - Like certain Chili Peppers (2 words)
 - Cattle call goal
 - Scatterbrained
 - Bonehead
 - In a different direction
 - Jeté in ballet
 - More so than egg
 - Conducted
 - Christmas firewood (2 words)
 - Annotator and commen-
- DOWN**
- Soda-pop container
 - Unpleasant and offensive
 - SWAT attack, e.g.
 - *Super Bowl I and II winning coach
 - Pertaining to a pope
 - Cain's unfortunate brother
 - Gives a hand
 - Anoint
 - Bébé's mother
 - Season to be jolly
 - *Most Super Bowl wins by one team
 - Snoop
 - Carhop's load
- ACROSS**
- Not dense
 - Make corrections
 - *Florida team with no Super Bowl appearances
 - Return punch
 - Come and ___ it
 - Lamentably
 - Bye, to Edith Piaf
 - Bottom line
 - *2022 Super Bowl stadium
 - Upholstery choice
 - *Archie to Super Bowl MVPs Peyton and Eli
 - Exploits
 - *Super Bowl Halftime show Snoop's "last name"
 - Hardly a beauty
 - *Like some teams
 - Oenophile's concern
 - Many, many moons
 - Empower
 - Big Dipper's visible shape
 - Oppressive ruler
 - On the wagon
 - Nail salon board
 - Feminine of raja
 - Mt. Everest to Earth
 - Aladdin's light
 - Christian of fashion
 - Result of a brainstorm
 - Rudolf Nureyev's step
 - Stallone's nickname

STATEPOINT CROSSWORD

A	V	R	L		A	R	P		X	I	S	
L	E	O	N		E	R	E		L	E	N	V
S	D	I	A		L	B	E		L	A	P	
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SUNDAY

Health and WELLNESS

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

H1

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What to do when both flu and COVID cases are rising

The cold weather appears to have finally arrived and, in addition to COVID, it's time to start thinking about the flu. Most people use the term "flu" in a very generic sense, meaning anything from cold symptoms to having a case of vomiting and diarrhea. The "flu" in this column refers to respiratory influenza.

You are probably aware that last year's influenza season was incredibly mild (thank goodness). We're not exactly certain why that was but many hypothesize it was due to all the social distancing, hand washing, decreased travel and mask wearing. Previous flu seasons have been much worse producing between 12,000 and 79,000 annual deaths between 2010 and 2020. Hospitalizations varied between 140,000 and 960,000 and total cases between 9.3 and 49 million.

Influenza is a completely different type of virus than the coronavirus that causes COVID-19. Influenza

viruses causing the majority of human infections are classified as Type A or Type B. Type B usually does not cause severe disease whereas Type A can be lethal, particularly in the young, elderly, and those who have compromised immune systems (much like COVID).

Type A virus can be further characterized into different subtypes or "serotypes" based on which proteins are found on the surface of the virus. When you read about influenza virus with a name like "H3N2," the "H" and "N" refer to the different proteins on the surface of the virus and the numbers refer to the serotype. The serotypes are also often given common names, usually from their region of origin, such as Influenza A Hong Kong.

Influenza viruses are constantly changing or mutating so that each flu season brings new serotypes. Scientists look at the circulating strains in the southern



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

hemisphere each year and make an educated guess on what serotypes might occur the following year in the northern hemisphere and formulate that year's vaccine accordingly.

The predominant serotype of influenza A this year looks to be H3N2. This serotype tends to cause more severe disease and was the dominant strain during the severe flu season of 2014-2015. This year's vaccine is designed to protect us from H3N2, but the circulating strain appears to have resis-

tance to the vaccine. This, combined with our waning immunity from prior influenza infections, could be a recipe for a bad flu season this year.

Despite the apparent poor match this year, vaccination still remains the best defense we have to prevent hospitalizations and deaths. Just like vaccinating for COVID, it's important to attain a high level of vaccination in a community to reduce the spread of the disease to those who are more likely to die from complications of the disease.

Receiving an influenza vaccine can't give you influenza. The vaccine is made up of killed virus particles that can't cause an infection. Some people do have a reaction to the vaccine with some fever and aches, but it is not an infection with the virus. Often people are exposed to cold viruses around the time they receive the vaccine. They come down with cold symptoms, and blame the vaccine for

"giving them the flu." You can receive influenza vaccine at the same time you receive COVID vaccine.

Symptoms of influenza can be similar to COVID and usually include rapid onset, fever (typically 100-103), dry cough, runny nose, chills, headache and body aches. Most people describe it as being hit by a truck. This is in contrast to the common cold that usually has a slow onset, low-grade fever (usually 100 or less), cough, runny nose and mild body aches. Both illnesses usually last around ten days.

Since a virus causes influenza, antibiotics are useless. There are anti-viral medications available to shorten the course of influenza, but they must be started in the first 48 hours of illness to be of any benefit. Many people choose not to take the medication since it is expensive, has some side effects and may only shorten the course by a day or two. The medication can also be

administered to high-risk individuals to help prevent infection if they have a high risk of exposure.

While it's best to contact your health care provider for advice on whether or not to be seen, most healthy people who develop symptoms of influenza usually do not need to see their doctor and should stay home to avoid spreading the infection. People who should see their physician include those with heart or lung conditions and children under the age of two. Those who have diabetes or weak immune systems should also be seen since they are more likely to develop secondary complications of influenza. Shortness of breath and dehydration with severe weakness are also indications to be seen.

Dr. John Roberts is a member of the Franciscan Physician Network specializing in Family Medicine as well as the Deputy County Health Officer in Montgomery County.



Photo courtesy of Pixabay

Some additional factors that can drive health outcomes in the short and long term include access to green spaces, educational opportunities, economic stability and living in a safe community.

Why experts say we must broaden our definition of health

(StatePoint) Many Americans view health as a product of the medical care they receive. However, public health experts say that's just one piece of the puzzle.

"In reality, our health is shaped more by the zip code we live in than the doctor we see. In fact, where we live, our financial circumstances, our access to affordable, nutritious foods, and other non-medical factors overwhelmingly influence our physical and mental health," says Dr. Shantanu Agrawal, chief health officer, Anthem, Inc.

These factors that Dr. Agrawal refers to are known as "social drivers of health" (SDoH), and they determine up to 80% of our health outcomes, according to Robert Wood Johnson Foundation research.

As part of "What's Driving Our Health," Anthem's campaign to start a national conversation around whole health, the healthcare company

recently conducted a study to learn more about Americans' perceptions of what health really means. Here are some of the study's top findings:

- While 46% of Americans are unaware of the concept of social drivers of health, once given the definition, 60% agree that their local community is facing at least some health issues related to them.
- Americans of color are disproportionately affected by the consequences of SDoH. While 58% of white respondents report that their local community is facing at least some health issues related to SDoH, 69% of Hispanic and Latino respondents report the same, as do 68% of Asian respondents and 68% of Black/African American respondents.
- Poor nutrition can contribute to a range of chronic health conditions, and 50% of those surveyed say it is hard to find affordable, healthy food in their local community.
- Though 70% of Amer-

icans live near at least one hospital or medical center, one in five say that lack of transportation has kept them from medical appointments. What's more, nearly one-third struggle with access to health services and care.

- Internet access not only determines whether one is able to use important health services such as telemedicine, it deeply impacts educational outcomes and access to economic opportunities, including employment. Yet, only 39% of Americans believe it significantly impacts their health.
- Some additional factors that can drive health outcomes in the short and long term include access to green spaces, educational opportunities, economic stability and living in a safe community.

Where to Start
More than 80% of those surveyed believe that healthcare entities, local government, private citizens and employers share responsibility to address

the many social drivers of health. While these issues are complex and no one entity can fully address all the social drivers alone, here is what you can do today:

1. Connect the dots. Visit [WhatsDrivingOurHealth.com](https://www.whatsdrivingourhealth.com) to read the full report and learn more about whole health and its drivers.
 2. Spread the word. Share what you've learned about the ways social drivers affect you and your community and follow the conversation on social media using #DrivingOurHealth.
 3. Join the conversation. Understanding is the first step in making positive change. Engage with friends, family, and community members about the many ways to address health-related social needs in your community.
- "The sooner we broaden our definition of health, the sooner we can address the many factors that affect people's ability to thrive," says Dr. Agrawal.

Don't be shy about discussing constipation with your doctor

(StatePoint) Constipation is something that most people have likely experienced at one time or another. For some people however, symptoms can occur over the long term.

Symptomatic individuals and patients should learn more about two types of long-term constipation: Chronic Idiopathic Constipation (CIC) and Irritable Bowel Syndrome with Constipation (IBS-C). While CIC and IBS-C share many of the same symptoms, there are important differences between the two.

One in seven U.S. adults have CIC and those with this condition may experience:

- Infrequent bowel movements (BMs)
- Hard-to-pass BMs
- Straining
- Discomfort
- Not feeling empty after a BM

In addition to symptoms of CIC, patients with IBS-C also experience abdominal pain related to changes in bowel movements, and one in 20 U.S. adults are living with this chronic condition.

The causes of CIC and IBS-C are not known. That said, for some, the cause could be linked to changes in the connections between the brain and the gut.

If you're experiencing constipation, you should consider speaking to your doctor who may help address your symptoms.

Your physician can diagnose your condition and offer treatment options that may provide relief. Ask your health care provider

the following questions during your next office visit:

- What are my options if lifestyle changes and over-the-counter medications haven't worked?
- How many bowel movements should I be having each week?
- What consistency should they be?

It's also helpful to go to your appointment prepared to share what symptoms you're experiencing and how long you've been trying to manage them. You might also be asked to identify what type of stool you most frequently experience when you are not taking medication using the Bristol Stool Form Scale. The Bristol Stool Form Scale is a visual representation of the seven types of BMs that you can have.

While it might seem awkward to talk about, telling your doctor which type or types of stool you typically have can help you both create a treatment plan that works for you and your body. The good news is that now more than ever, it is possible for a doctor to evaluate your symptoms and diagnose IBS-C and CIC during a virtual visit, so take advantage of telehealth appointments.

To learn more about the difference between IBS-C and CIC and for additional resources, visit [ConfrontConstipation.com](https://www.ConfrontConstipation.com).

If you are experiencing constipation, you are not alone. Constipation is not only common, it's treatable.



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SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

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The meaning of life and other deep subjects . . .

Scattershooting about the meaning of life . . . and other deep subjects (like, why do hot dogs taste better with coney sauce . . . and why are some coney sauces sweet while others are not) . . .

WHETHER WE are talking about our paper in Crawfordsville or The Times in Noblesville, your outpouring of kind words and support to a guy who had a minor heart attack is simply overwhelming. I've heard from folks I haven't talked to in eons and my wife and I can't begin to tell you how much we appreciate all of you.

The official update is I'm scheduled for open heart surgery at the end of this month. The pros at St. Vincent's tell me that I will be up and walking soon



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Wednesdays in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

after the surgery and can get back to a regular walking (and even

running) regimen soon. My oldest said that we are going to run the Ft. Ben Half Marathon again together (to that, my youngest said . . . y'all have a good time).

In all seriousness though, thank you so very, very much for caring. It's a lot more than an old newspaper vagabond expected.

IT'S THAT time of year for political filings. There are some interesting ones so far, including on the county level. Jennifer Bentley has a challenger for auditor in the Republican primary, Mindy Byers. Joyce Grimble, Matt Nelson, Steve Loy and Brett Cating have all tossed their hats in the ring for county council. Sheriff Ryan Needham is thankfully running for re-election. And Jim Fulwider is running again for the county commissioner seat he currently holds.

SPEAKING OF politics. Please let me repeat that I urge you to keep your eyes on our hired help in Indianapolis.

Yes, they are zeroing in on newspapers again, but they are also going to be looking at issues involving personal rights and such. The more you pay attention, the better. When those good folks are left unchecked and don't hear your opinions, they can do some awfully strange things.

MEET JOE LaRue. For those keeping score at home, Joe used to work for us when he was doing his undergrad work at Wabash College. Now as a distinguished alum of the prestigious school, he's back as our managing editor. He'll be working out of our Noblesville office but his talents will be on display in both places. Please

help us give Joe a warm Sagamore News Media welcome. You can e-mail him at joe@thetimes24-7.com.

FOR THE purposes of my earlier question – I'm dividing coney sauces into two categories – sweet and not-so-sweet. Coneys, like at Dog'n'Suds, are sweet. The ones from Skyline out of Cincinnati are not. For the record, I prefer sweet. Then again, for the record, pretty sure coneys are officially off the heart-healthy list I'm abiding by these days. What about you? Sweet or not-so-much?

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Keeping one's word sets the tone for all future promises

I have been told there was a time when a person was judged upon the words that emanated from his mouth.

A person's character could be seen in his deeds and by what he would say and sometimes what he would not say.

I have met many people in my life. Some, I would not trust them as far as I could throw them, while others — if they say it, it will be done.

When two people struck a bargain and shook hands, there was nothing else to do.

Today, however, we are in a world filled will reams of contracts, agreements and endless disclaimers and visits to a lawyer.

My grandpa Bill was a man of his word. If he said he would help with something, no matter what hardship it placed upon him, he would do it.

In my association with music legend Bill Monroe, I learned quickly that his honor was paramount in his image.

There was never a bargain struck or a promise made between he and I that he did not make



RANDALL FRANKS
Southern Style Columns

Randall Franks is an award-winning musician, singer and actor. He is best known for his role as "Officer Randy Goode" on TV's "In the Heat of the Night" now on WGN America. His latest CD release, "Keep 'Em Smilin'," is by Crimson Records. He is a member of the Independent Country Music Hall of Fame. His latest book is "A Badge or an Old Guitar: A Music City Murder Mystery." He is a syndicated columnist for <http://randallfranks.com/> and can be reached at rfrankscatoosa@gmail.com.

Working in the world of television and film, I quickly learned the lesson that many Hollywood movers and shakers tend to be the opposite. Most of these trendsetters simply tell you what you want to hear rather than the truth. This trend relates more to the stars and executives of the last two to three decades.

There are and were what I call "class acts" such as the late stars Gene Autry, John Wayne and Roy Rogers whose word was their bond. I wish there were more people like them today.

I cannot tell you how many times someone has promised me they would use me in a movie project, and then when the project came along that promise was

forgotten.

I am afraid I have found the same to be true in the "real" world as well.

Sometimes it just makes you want to lose faith in the entire human race when a person tells you he will do one thing and he does another.

In my own life, I have never broke a promise or not followed through with an agreement. Being a man of your word also carries through to fulfilling the everyday tasks that we all do. Returning phone calls, fulfilling requests, replying to mail are just a few of the little things that some folks might miss. I know that I have probably misstepped by letting a few tasks slip when becoming extremely busy that I have said I would do. For those touched by such an action, I ask for forgiveness.

But I also know when I have told someone I would do something; usually such an assurance has popped up in my memory over and over again until I finish the task. There have been times I have carried one of those little things around in my head for a

couple of years until I could do something about it.

But no matter what, I always did it.

Despite trends to the contrary and those who we discover are not honorable by their deeds and words, I believe it is the responsibility of every individual to make our communities a place of honor. It is what we owe our ancestors, and those who fight and die for our continued freedom, but most of all it is what we owe ourselves and those that will follow.

Randall Franks is an award-winning musician, singer and actor. He is best known for his role as "Officer Randy Goode" on TV's "In the Heat of the Night" now on WGN America. His latest 2019 # 1 CD release, "Americana Youth of Southern Appalachia," is by the Share America Foundation. He is a member of the Old Time Country Music Hall of Fame. His latest book is "A Badge or an Old Guitar: A Music City Murder Mystery." He is a syndicated columnist for <http://randallfranks.com/> and can be reached at rfrankscatoosa@gmail.com.

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SUNDAY Voice of our PEOPLE DAY

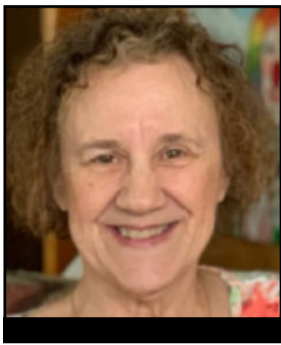
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A little about one of our early factories and two men who ran it

More than likely told you before some of the ways I choose a subject to concentrate an article on, and today, I got really crazy, just called up a January 1871 Crawfordsville Review (the 14th) and perused ads. The Crawfordsville Plow Manufactory ad caught my eye, so decided I'd see if I could discover anything on the two proprietors, Brower & McGillis, no first names, of course.



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

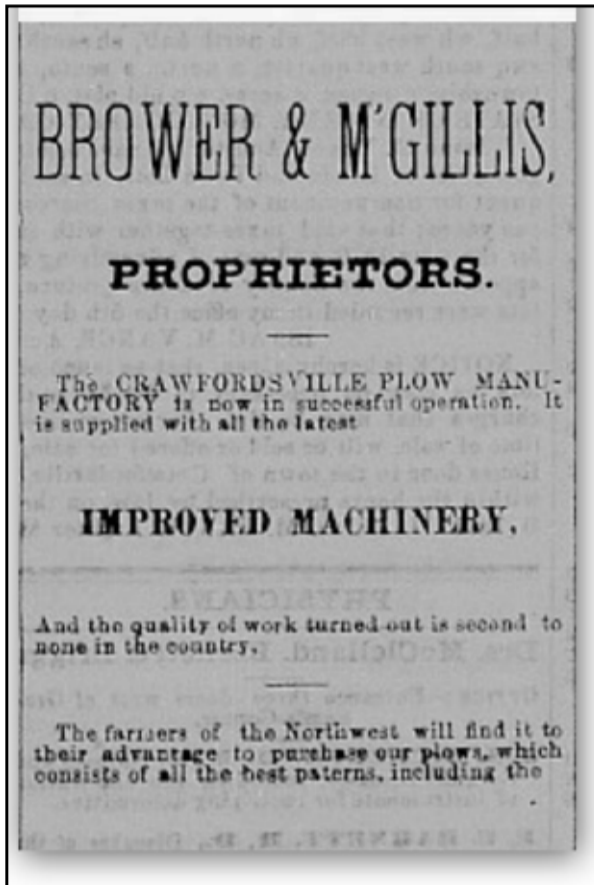
Karen Zach is the editor of Montgomery Memories, our monthly magazine all about Montgomery County. Her column, Around the County, appears each Thursday in The Paper of Montgomery County.

The Board of Directors of the Montgomery County Manufacturing Company met and a committee was appointed to invoice the factory. The property was valued at \$5,500. The Council also adopted a resolution "urging every Grange in the county to appoint a committee to solicit subscriptions of stock from its members." A Lafayette and Richmond manufacturer spoke at this meeting highly of Crawfordsville as the perfect place for such an establishment and the committee noted that "a manufactory in our midst would add very greatly to the prosperity of our growing city!" Brower had already established himself as an excellent plow manufacturer in quite a short period of time - he knew his stuff!

Along this line, the Crawfordsville Agricultural Works

appointed Directors and George S. Brower and W.A. McGillis were among the nine chosen. A committee was also appointed to tally the value of Brower & McGillis.

In 1872, Brower & McGillis had an article in the March 7th Weekly Journal stating, "Why buy worthless imitations when the genuine can be procured? "It is conceded by every intelligent farmer that S. Horney & Co. make the poorest plow for durability sold in this market or anywhere else," in reference to the manufacturing of the Rover Plow. B&M noted that a few



years would measure theirs as good, "As good as the horses which pull them!"

That early spring of 1872 found Hughes Wilson, a Putnam County farmer riding all the way to our city to get one of Brower & McGillis' plows because he thought they were the very best plow he had ever used. Luckily, there were two left so whew, the trip wasn't wasted.

SH Gregg (and others) noted throughout the 1870 papers that they sold the Brower & McGillis plows at a low factory price at

No 2 & 3 Empire Block.

In 1873, young David Binford had purchased a three-horse plow from Brower & Son on a note for \$29. He didn't pay so the Browsers took him to court. It would have been much cheaper for Dave to have paid the original \$29 because the Browsers were awarded an extra \$10 for their attorney fees and other costs totaled \$60 for Binford to pay. By 1874, Brower was building a new place alone, still running the older one, and it was to be known as The Brower Plow Factory.

So, who are these guys? George S. Brower was born in 1816 in Ohio, likely in Preble County where he had owned a large farm. He married Sarah Sorber and they were parents of several children, including Matilda, Aaron, Lewis, Louisa, George, and Edwin. In 1850, he is listed in a special Ohio census as a cooper, manufacturing barrels, but in the 1860, he has a large farm. It seems to have been after the Civil War (they lost son Aaron in it who died of an illness not long after he joined the 13th Missouri Infantry and was brought back and buried in Eaton, Preble County) when they arrived in Montgomery County.

Sadly, George passed away suddenly of heart disease on 23 June 1882 and is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery where many other manufacturers, lawyers, doctors and such rest. Several of their children are buried there but Edwin, the son mentioned above moved to Indianapolis where he passed away at age 75 and is

buried in Crown Hill.

W.A. McGillis wasn't as easy to discover. He did love to join things such as the Emerald Beneficial Association in December of 1874, serving as its first president, organized with 38 members. He also gave a large amount earlier that year to erect the new Catholic Church here. McGillis did contractor work for ditch drainage later on and he and his wife, Mary (Dolan) had one child (Mary) who passed away at age 14. They were both born in Canada and moved to Kankakee County, Illinois where they continued to enjoy church and where he worked until about his death (November 1906), Mary living for another 16 years, after having been married about four decades.

So, there ya' have a bit about one of our early factories, the times and some on the two men who ran the Brower and McGillis Plow company. I know, you'd like to know more - me, too - such as where did these two meet and get together to run this plow making place? I'd also like to know if Mary McGillis was born here (think she was but ...). This one is of course like many I write ... many questions yet unanswered! Yet, hope you enjoyed what I did find out!

Karen Zach is the editor of Montgomery Memories, our monthly magazine all about Montgomery County. Her column, Around the County, appears each Thursday in The Paper of Montgomery County. You can reach her at Karen@thepaper24-7.com.

Butch needed a cigarette and a little help from above

In the early 1990s, I worked two jobs...library director at Darlington from 11am to 6pm...and then Deputy Sheriff for Montgomery County from 7pm to 4am. Yes, it was a very long work day!

One afternoon at the library, just before I was about to leave, a woman rushed through the door and ran up to the circulation desk. She was very distraught and crying, pleading for help, "I told my husband I was going to divorce him. We got in a big argument. He took a bottle of whiskey and a shotgun and left in his truck...He said he was going to kill himself!" I knew her husband. I had been his teacher in middle school. He had been a nice and mild-mannered boy. She then stated, "He may have driven to a pond where he goes fishing at times...please help me!"

I accompanied the lady back to her house and told her to grab the kids and go somewhere safe where her husband could not find them...just in case he might double back. She told me where the pond was located...down a long lane off of State Road 47. I radioed the dispatcher about the situation, and requested assistance as I drove down the lane to the fishing pond. There was the pickup. I could see her husband sitting behind the steering wheel



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

as I parked my patrol car some distance away. When I walked slowly up to the passenger side of the truck, what I saw next gave me a little bit of a shock. The man was facing forward. He had a bottle of Jack Daniels and a 12ga shotgun between his legs. He had placed the muzzle of the shotgun in his mouth. The hammer was cocked, and his thumb was on the trigger. I knew that only slight pressure on the trigger would fire it off. At that moment I recalled a similar situation that the city police had been involved in a few years earlier. In that instance, the man had pulled the trigger. Now... what am I going to do?

Four county officers and the Sheriff soon showed up, and I radioed for them to stay back. I



spoke to the man by name and told him who I was. He turned toward me, removed the muzzle from his mouth, and placed it under his chin, "Stay away, Mr. Dale, my wife is leaving me and taking our kids. I'm gonna kill myself. I'm just gettin'

up the courage." I replied, "No, you're not. I am getting inside the truck with you. We are going to talk about this." He looked at me with glazed bloodshot eyes, "You can sit in here, but put your gun on the hood of my truck." I said a silent prayer, touched the cross on the necklace under my uniform shirt, and placed my Smith and Wesson .357 revolver on the hood. I lit up a Marlboro Light as I opened the passenger side door and sat down beside him.

For the next half hour, I pleaded with this former student of mine, trying to convince him not to end his life...that he had many reasons to live. As he kept the

muzzle under his chin and took swigs from the whiskey bottle, I talked and smoked and talked and smoked...lighting the next cigarette with the one before. Another half hour passed, and it grew dark outside. I could see that he was starting to mumble his words, and was getting more intoxicated. A couple of times I thought about grabbing the shotgun, but it was too risky. Then his thumb slipped from the trigger, he leaned sideways towards me...and vomited all over my pants. When he then swayed back in the opposite direction and grabbed the door handle, I snatched the shotgun, lowered the hammer, and threw it out the window...as he opened his door and fell to the ground...passed out.

I took a deep breath. It was over. An ambulance had arrived and was waiting nearby. The EMTs loaded the fellow up and carted him off to Culver Hospital to be treated for alcohol poisoning. I followed the ambulance, waited outside, and reached for a cigarette. I had none. I had smoked an entire pack inside that pickup. As I sat there, it dawned on me what I had just gone through. I was thankful that everything had turned out OK. I truly believe that God had been watching out over the both of us that summer evening.

My former student survived. His wife did divorce him, but he was granted joint custody of his kids, and he went on with his life. His parents wrote me a letter thanking me for what I had done, but I never saw him or heard from him again. Sadly, a few years after I left the Sheriff's Department, he died in a motorcycle accident. Did a similar situation ever occur again when I was a police officer? Yes...two more times I sat next to men who had guns to their heads...and each time it took over an hour to talk them out of it. And in both instances I smoked an entire pack of cigarettes...and each time God saved me and those men. When I left the Sheriff's Department twenty-four years ago, my stress level went back to that of a normal human being. I wanted to live a long life...I gave up cigarettes for good. And today, each night when I go to bed, I thank God for watching over me and my family. Folks, for the most part, you control your life and what happens, but sometimes you need a little help from above.

John "Butch" Dale is a retired teacher and County Sheriff. He has also been the librarian at Darlington the past 32 years, and is a well-known artist and author of local history.

It's a shame it is January

I've come to the conclusion that, if December is the season of Hope, then January must be the season of Shame. I base this conclusion primarily because advertisers tell us it is so.

No sooner do the last holiday fruitcakes make the annual transition from Christmas delicacy to New Year's doormat, advertisers start reminding us of how we overindulge at Christmastime. We are bombarded by advertising campaigns that play to our insecurities.

"Hey fatty! You did it again this year! You'd better buy our slimming product, so that when you do it again next year, you won't feel as bad as we are going to make you feel this year."



JOHN MARLOWE
With the Grain

The reality is that The New England Journal of Medicine conducted a study that showed adults only gain on average thirty-seven kilograms (37 kg), or just under one pound of extra weight during the holidays. That's nothing more than a brisk walk on your lunch hour, or replacing the knish with a scoop of low-fat cottage cheese for a few weeks.

The way advertisers assault us with slick commercials, you'd think the pounds that we added might just throw the earth off its axis. What a fraud!

We should have caught on to this deception by now. But we fall for it every year. Each January magazine publishers jettison the scantily dressed celebrity

cover girl in favor of a nice bowl of fruit salad. Look at those sexy melons!

We are barraged by all the familiar guilt-mongers, plus a few newer ones.

Weight Watchers™ dropped a few pounds of their own, recently. The weight loss company now markets itself as the "WW," shedding twelve letters. Jenny Craig™ has beefed up its delivery methods this year, and Nutrisystems™ markets a diet plan for couples. Let's all feel guilty to-gether!

Noom™ is the newest high volume advertiser. I can't find out what a "Noom" is, but I found reference to a laboratory acronym that means "Number of Overindulging Methods". Makes me wonder.

January is a great month for overweight celebrity spokespeople. Each year, they are trotted out of retirement to pitch

everything from meals that come directly to your door in a box, to \$4,000 electronic bicycles that tilt from side to side when you ride them. I get the same sensation from riding "Sandy," the electronic horse at the grocery store, and it only costs me a dime!

I guess I shouldn't pick on the weight loss industry for making us feel guilty about Christmas-time. January is also the traditional month for carpeting to go on sale. Were we a little embarrassed by the red wine stain when Aunt Mildred stopped by?

Digital cameras go on sale in January, too. I'm guessing that you disappointed everyone by not capturing the moment that Uncle Fred thought the guacamole was just really bad-looking gravy.

In the end, I think the biggest sneers come from the textile industry. For as long as I can

remem-ber, January has been the traditional month for linens, sheets, and pillows to be discounted. The marketing strategy called the White Sale, dates all the way back to 1878 when Wanamaker's department store in Philadelphia coined the phrase.

I'm not sure why retailers pick January. Maybe they think we are especially hard on sheets in December. That would make sense if mattresses went on sale in January, too, but they don't. The seasonal sale month for mattresses is August. August, according to the CDC is the month that most babies are born.

Uh-oh. August, July, June, May, April ... Yep. Nine months before August is December.

Shame. Shame.

John O. Marlowe is an award-winning columnist for Sagamore News Media.

SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

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Wolfsie wants to share a few numbers with his readers

I'd like to share a few numbers with you:
4927262920202826
5736282018082727
9284748495483838

These are some of the tracking numbers for the Christmas gifts I bought online over the past few months. I copied and pasted the figures into the UPS or FedEx websites to be sure they were on the way. By the way, those are not the exact numbers. I substituted bogus numerals above because I don't want anyone tracking my purchases. One time when I pretended to put my real phone number in my column, readers called it and then emailed me saying they got some poor lady in Metamora,



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

who I later heard had a breakdown because her phone kept ringing in the middle of the night. And whose fault is that?

I did a Google search to learn the term for a large string of integers, and I've discovered a whole new lexicon. We have quadrillion, quintillion,

sextillion, decillion, tredecillion, novemdecillion and vigintillion. I'm going to play it safe and just call them all gazillions. Whatever you call them, it just doesn't make sense that tracking a package should require so many digits.

Here's another code: 783930404X9056.

That's the confirmation number for my online pharmacy cholesterol medicine. I knew there were a lot of people out there with lipid problems, but my mistake was just counting people on this planet. I also don't know what that X means, but it scares the heck out of me.

There is a similar conundrum (not a word I use lightly) in other

areas. My house number is 9623 No matter how many times I count the homes in my cul de sac, I usually get six. Even after three cans of Heineken Light, the most I see is eight.

My friend Jerry works at a small company here in Indianapolis. When I call his office, I get a prompt that says: For Tom, press 3056, for Jerry press 3157, for Adrian press 3021. I've been to his place of business. Where are the 3,000-plus phones? Imagine if we all got this pretentious!

"Mary Ellen, it's your brother calling from Oregon."

"Which line, Dick?"
"Extension 5696."

"Huh? We only have two phone lines in this house."

"I know. I know. I just hope your brother heard me say that. How cool does that sound?"

Then there's my computer. The model number is 367892JY. I called the company and asked how many different models they have. "About 30 or 40 over the past 24 years," they told me, so I posed the obvious question. "Do you have a model number 6 or 12 or 27?"

"No, Sir. I think those missing numbers represent defective prototypes that didn't pass all the necessary tests." This makes me really happy I

never flew to New York on a 742.

The original Social Security card, printed back in 1936 with the number 001-01-0001, was issued to a man named Morris Ackerman. When he retired, his first Social Security check was for 17 cents. He was just beside himself with how generous the government was. They sure had his number.

Dick Wolfsie spent his career sharing his humor, stories and video essays on television, radio and in newspapers. His columns appear weekly in The Paper of Montgomery County. E-mail Dick at Wolfsie@aol.com

Ask Rusty – Is my analysis of my wife's Social Security correct?

Dear Rusty: I am 63 and my wife is exactly 4 1/2 years younger than me to the day. I plan to file for Social Security when I turn 70. My earnings history is considerably higher than my wife's. I talked with a person at the local Social Security office, and she suggested that my wife file at 62 based on her own record then convert to her spousal benefit when I file at age 70.

However, from what I can tell, if she files before her FRA of 67, not only will she get less based on her own record, but she will also receive less for her spousal benefit, as well as her survivor benefit if I die before her (which is statistically likely). Is my analysis correct? Signed: Planning Ahead

Dear Planning: Your analysis is correct regarding your wife's spousal benefit while you are both living, but incorrect regarding her survivor benefit if you die first. Here's why:

If your wife takes her



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

personal Social Security (SS) retirement benefit at age 62, she'll get 70% of what she would get if she waited until her FRA of 67 to claim. That amount is permanent (except for COLA), and it is what her "spousal boost" will be added to when she takes her spouse benefit (when you claim). In the scenario you mention, in addition to your wife's own benefit being reduced by 30% for claiming at 62, since she will not yet have reached her FRA of 67 when she takes her spouse benefit from you her "spousal boost" will be reduced

Social Security Matters by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

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as well. So, claiming at 62 not only reduces her personal benefit it also means she'll get less than 50% of your FRA benefit amount when you claim (FRA amounts are used to compute spouse benefits, regardless of the age benefits are claimed). All of which means her spousal benefit will be considerably less.

That isn't necessarily an unacceptable strategy unless she is working, in which case she'll be subject to an earnings limit which will either reduce how much Social Security will pay her while

she's working or, if her earnings are high enough, eliminate her eligibility for any benefit until she stops working. The earnings limit changes yearly but for 2022 it will be \$19,560 and if that is exceeded, they will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 she is over the limit. There is no longer an earnings limit when your wife reaches her FRA so your wife's plans for working should be factored into her decision on when to claim.

In any case, you should look at your overall benefit opportunity as a couple

to see when your wife should claim, and life expectancy should always be factored into your thinking. If your wife expects to live a long life (and does), waiting until her FRA to claim her own SS will maximize her monthly benefit (including her spouse benefit) for the rest of her life. If her life expectancy is less optimistic, claiming earlier has much merit. Just for reference, a woman your wife's age, statistically, will live to an average age of 87.

Regardless of when your wife claims her own benefit or her spousal benefit while you are both living, her benefit as your widow will not be affected. What affects her survivor benefit is her age when she claims it. If she has reached her full retirement age when she claims her widow's benefit, she'll get 100% of the benefit you were receiving when you died instead of the smaller benefit she was previously getting. If she hasn't yet reached her

FRA when she claims her widow's benefit, then it will be actuarially reduced by a fraction of a percent for each month earlier than her FRA she claims it. Be aware too that even if your wife hasn't reached her FRA when you die, she can choose to delay claiming her survivor benefit until it reaches maximum at her FRA.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadviser@amacfoundation.org.

How not to have money set back for your retirement

2019-2020 Federal Reserve SCF data shows us the average retirement savings by age in the U.S.

- Ages 18-24: \$4,745.25
- Ages 25-29: \$9,408.51
- Ages 30-34: \$21,731.92
- Ages 35-39: \$48,710.27
- Ages 40-44: \$101,899.22
- Ages 45-49: \$148,950.14
- Ages 50-54: \$146,068.38
- Ages 55-59: \$223,493.56
- Ages 60-64: \$221,451.67
- Ages 65-69: \$206,819.35

How can you grow money for retirement savings? Three men were talking at a morning coffee shop



GLENN MOLLETTE
Guest Column

table. One said, "I hope someday I can just strike it rich." Another one said, "I hope I can win the lottery." Another got up to leave the table saying, "I'm on my way to work, that's my only hope."

You can't count on winning the lottery, or someone leaving you a lot of money from their estate. However, you can count on these two princi-

ples to grow your retirement fund - work and save your money. Work a job that pays money. Put some of that money aside every paycheck into a savings plan.

Can you imagine if you had started saving money at a younger age, where you would be today financially? If a 25-year-old would put \$6,000 in a Roth IRA account every year then by the age of 55, at a 7% rate, that adult would have over \$600,000 saved.

Even saving \$6,000 a year from the age of 40 to the age of 65 will give you a nice sum of over \$400,000 at the same rate. Yes, five years makes a significant difference in compounding interest. Even if you can only save \$1,000 a year the accu-

mulation will be over a \$100,000.

A Roth IRA is a good way to save money. You have already paid tax on the money you are putting into the account. The money grows every year and when you start withdrawing the money out of the account after age 59 1/2 you don't have to pay taxes on your withdrawals.

Traditional IRAS are fine too but you are delaying your tax responsibility. You avoid the tax today to pay it later when you start withdrawing from your IRA.

Education should begin early. Parents should teach children to save money. A child can save for a new baseball glove, dress, bicycle or car. When we save our hard-earned cash and have to spend it on some-

thing we want, the value of the purchase increases. We know how hard it is to save every month and then to release that entire savings on a purchase. If you have saved \$40,000 to pay cash for a car and then write that check to pay for it, then the purchase kind of takes your breath away. You greatly value what you bought because how hard it was to come up with that money and how long it took to save that much.

If you are the ATM for your children and just instantaneously meet every need they have, they will never truly value what you have bought them. If they have to save some money and put some effort into the purchase, they will have a totally different respect for the expenditure.

We realize we can't take money with us when we die. Money is only for this life. Money is for caring for you and helping others. If you don't spend it all there are plenty of people, a church or charities you can leave it to who will enjoy it when you are gone.

Saving money is a weekly or monthly choice. You don't have to but if you don't, you won't have any.

Dr. Glenn Mollette is a graduate of numerous schools including Georgetown College, Southern and Lexington Seminaries in Kentucky. He is the author of 13 books including Uncommon Sense, Grandpa's Store, Minister's Guidebook insights from a fellow minister. His column is published weekly in over 600 publications in all 50 states.

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SUNDAY

Travel or stay! and Play

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

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PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL on Feb. 15-20 at Old National Centre

WHAT: Broadway in Indianapolis welcomes **PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL**, part of the 2021/2022 Broadway in Indianapolis Series.

WHEN & WHERE: **PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL** will play Old National Centre for 8 performances February 15-20. The performance schedule will be Tuesday-Thursday evening at 7:30 pm, Friday and Saturday evening at 8 pm, Saturday matinee at 2 pm, Sunday matinee at 1 pm and Sunday evening at 6:30 pm.

TICKETS: Tickets are on sale and available now at ticketmaster.com. Groups of 10 or more may call 317-632-5183.

PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL is based

on one of Hollywood's most beloved romantic stories of all time! Starring Broadway superstar and Tony Award®-nominee Adam Pascal as Edward Lewis and rising star Olivia Valli as the charming and charismatic Vivian Ward, **PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL** springs to life with a powerhouse creative team led by two-time Tony Award®-winning director and choreographer Jerry Mitchell (Hairspray, Kinky Boots, Legally Blonde). Brought to the stage by lead producer Paula Wagner, **PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL** features an original score by Grammy® winner Bryan Adams and Jim Vallance ("Summer of '69", "Heaven"),

and a book by the movie's legendary director Garry Marshall and screenwriter J. F. Lawton. **PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL** will lift your spirits and light up your heart. "If you love the movie, you'll love the musical!" (Buzz-Feed News). **PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL** has scenic design by David Rockwell, costume design by Gregg Barnes, lighting design by Kenneth Posner and Philip S. Rosenberg, sound design by John Shivers, hair design by Josh Marquette, makeup design by Fiona Mifsud, and music supervision, arrangements and orchestrations by Will Van Dyke. Featured in the musical is Roy Orbison and Bill Dee's international

smash hit song "Oh, Pretty Woman," which inspired one of the most beloved romantic comedy films of all time. **PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL** is "Big romance and big fun!" (Broadway.com). "Irresistible! A romantic fantasy. A contemporary fairy tale," says The Hollywood Reporter. **PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL** delivers on all the iconic moments you remember. Get ready to experience this dazzling theatrical take on a love story for the ages. Are you ready to fall in love all over again?

PRETTY WOMAN:

THE MUSICAL ended its 13-month run at the Nederlander Theatre on Broadway on August 18, 2019. The musical began performances in Hamburg, Germany on September 24, 2019, and opened in London's West End in February 2020 before COVID-19 shuttered theaters around the world. The London production reopened July 8, 2021 to great acclaim at the Savoy Theatre in the West End.

PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL is produced on tour by Paula Wagner, Nice Productions, LPO, New Regency Productions, Hunter Arnold, Caiola Productions & Co., James L. Nederlander, Kilimanjaro

Theatricals/Joshua Andrews, Roy Furman, Ambassador Theatre Group, Gavin Kalin Productions, deRoy Kierstead and John Gore Organization. Wendy Orshan and Jeff Wilson are the Executive Producers and 101 Productions, Ltd is the General Manager. The North American tour is booked by The Booking Group (www.thebookinggroup.com) with casting by The Telsey Office.

Atlantic Records' **PRETTY WOMAN: THE MUSICAL** (Original Broadway Cast Recording) is produced by Bryan Adams and Jim Vallance and is now available on all DSPs.

For more information visit: [## Lucy Dacus announces her Winter Tour 2022 live at The Egyptian Room](http://PrettyWoman-</p>
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Singer-songwriter Lucy Dacus announces her Winter 2022 Tour, which includes a stop at the Old National Centre in downtown Indianapolis on Saturday, Feb. 12, 2022 alongside special guest Indigo De Souza. Live Nation is the official tour promoter and tickets are on sale now.

TICKETS: Tickets are available at www.LiveNation.com, and Ticketmaster outlets. All dates, acts and ticket prices are subject to change without notice. Ticket prices are subject to applicable fees.

Singer/songwriter Lucy Dacus' rich, buttery voice commands both her thoughtful indie rock tunes and more intimate confessionals. Emerging from Richmond, Virginia's indie scene in the mid-2010s, she broke through the blogosphere and onto major indie outlets with lead single "I Don't Wanna Be Funny Anymore" from her 2016 debut album, "No Burden." It showcased the songwriter's playful and heartrendingly candid way with words. The critical success of the more dramat-

ic follow-up "Historian" in 2018 was followed the same year by membership in Boygenius, a trio with similarly lauded contemporaries Julien Baker and Phoebe Bridgers.

During 2020, Dacus started writing and recording her third album, which looked back at her coming-of-age experiences for lyrical inspiration. The resulting "Home Video" was released in June 2021 and accompanied by opening slots for Bright Eyes and Shakey Graves as well as a headlining tour.

World's most popular, The Music of ABBA show brings tour to Anderson, Indiana

ARRIVAL – The Music of ABBA was founded by Vicky Zetterberg in 1995 in Gothenburg, Sweden and very soon became one of the world's most popular and highest selling ABBA show band. Since its start in 1995, the band has toured in 60 countries and has appeared in several TV and radio shows all over the world, including 58 successful tours in the U.S.

Hits like: "Dancing Queen," "Mamma Mia," "Does Your Mother Know," "Take A Chance," "SOS," and many more are delivered with such accuracy that it's hard to believe that it's not the real ABBA on stage. This production

has all the features a great ABBA show needs: lovely costumes, extremely talented musicians, and breathtaking singers. Millions of people all around the world celebrate this show as the best ABBA show in the world.

WHERE: Anderson Paramount Theatre, 1124 Meridian St., Anderson, IND 46016

WHEN: Friday, March 18, 2022 at 7:30 p.m.; Theatre doors open at approximately 6:30 p.m.

TICKETS: Tickets on sale now! Most seats are \$29, \$39 and \$75. Tickets and can be purchased via www.andersonparamount.org/shows/ or by calling the box office at 765.642.1234.

About the Paramount

Theatre

The Paramount Theatre Centre & Ballroom has been in operation since Aug. 20, 1929. The Paramount has inspired many spectators with its architecture, entertainment and history. On behalf of generous local benefactors with an appreciation of history, the theatre continues to shine as brightly on the outside as the stars do inside. The Paramount offers residents and visitors unique entertainment options year-round in partnership with Arts & Honeywell Entertainment.

For more information about The Paramount and upcoming events and performances, visit AndersonParamount.org.



In-person events for 26th annual Art & Soul celebration rescheduled for summer 2022

The Indy Arts Council announces the postponement of Art & Soul, its largest public program that has kicked off Black History Month in Indianapolis since 1996 and helped expand the city's awareness and appreciation of African-American art and music. Originally scheduled for February 2022 at the Indianapolis Artsgarden, the event will be moved to summer 2022 (dates TBA) and will celebrate the theme of Black Health & Wellness. Art & Soul, which was virtual in 2021, annually attracts more than 2,000 visitors and is supported by Lilly Endowment Inc.

"We're disappointed to have to postpone, but we take the ongoing threat of COVID-19 and the health of artists and audiences very seriously," said Ernest Disney-Britton, Vice President, Community Impact & Investment, Indy Arts Council. "But, working with Asante Art Institute of Indianapolis, Indy Jazz Fest, Ilbada Dance Company, and FLAVA FRESH!, we're looking forward to bringing some new ideas to the program while still maintaining the traditions that so many have grown to love over the past 25 years."

The Indy Arts Council has partnered with Face A Face Collective to produce and curate an Indianapolis arts and culture guide to Black History Month, which will be available at explore.indyarts.org on Feb. 1. Special newsletters and social media content

are also planned.

THE 2022 ART & SOUL FEATURED ARTISTS: Over the past 25 years, Art & Soul has helped launch the careers of emerging Black artists in central Indiana. The four Featured Artists are spotlighted throughout the month of the event, and receive year-long career development support. The 2022 Featured Artists include:

- Marrialle Sellars, singer

Marrialle Sellars, a Top 20 "American Idol" competitor in 2014, made her Art & Soul debut in 2021, seven years after a successful audition for "Idol" panelists Jennifer Lopez, Keith Urban, and Harry Connick Jr. Then a 17-year-old Lawrence Central High School student, Sellars sang Bruno Mars' "Grenade" on the TV talent search. She describes her music genre as "a unique and powerful sound mixing sultry R&B and slow pop." Naked (Acoustic) - EP is her first original album.

- Karome Walker, choreographer

Karome Walker is the artistic director of Meraki Dance Company, Indy's newest professional company and youth program. Walker is committed to bringing love, creativity, and soul to the community through elite training and entertaining shows.

- Chantel Massey, poet
Chantel Massey (she/her) is a storyteller, poet, author, teaching artist, and educator based in

Indiana. Poems from *Bursting At The Seams* (VK Press, 2018), her first book of poetry, has been performed across various platforms. Massey also founded the literary arts organization Un-Learn Arts, cultivating and amplifying the craft and wellness of BIPOC writers in the Midwest and elsewhere.

- Shayla Renee Williams, visual artist & writer

Shayla Renee Williams' vibrant work is charged with emotion and tells the stories of contemporary women through narrative portraits. She sees her work as being deeply therapeutic, and as her most important form of expression. She's been featured in numerous FLAVA FRESH! exhibitions, and is a FLAVA FRESH! series award winner. Williams recently branched out into illustration and writing and published two children's books in 2020.

GET UPDATES ON ART & SOUL: The public is encouraged to follow @ArtsCouncilIndy and #ArtSoulIndy on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram, or visit indyarts.org, to learn more about the 2022 celebration.

ABOUT THE INDY ARTS COUNCIL

The Indy Arts Council is central Indiana's leading arts advocacy and services agency, whose mission is to foster meaningful engagement in the arts by nurturing a culture where artists and arts organizations thrive.

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SUNDAY

In the Know

Sunday, Jan. 23, 2022

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Tips for picking out a great Valentine's (or Galentine's) Day gift

Valentine's Day is a time for showing that special someone that they are thought of, appreciated, and loved. Millions of people buy their special person candy or flowers. While they are easy options, as they are readily available that day, there's not much thought that goes into selecting them. Those who are ready to take their gift giving a notch will want to put a little thought into it, opting for a gift that will make a connection.

"Half the fun of Valentine's Day should be in picking out the gift for the person you will be giving it to," says Catherine "Katia" Rudnick, owner and jewelry designer at Katia Designs. "They will know if you just grabbed some chocolates from the store at the last minute. If you want to really impress them and get them some-

thing more meaningful, you have to get started a little earlier."

Now is the time to work on what that special gift will be. Here are some tips for picking out a great Valentine's (or Galentine's) Day gift:

Start early. One of the biggest mistakes people make is waiting until the day before or the day of to purchase a gift. Doing that severely limits your options. Plan early so that you have more time to select a great gift.

Make a connection. Consider what type of gift would resonate with the person who will be receiving it. If you can make it personal, by having a message or ensuring it includes things they like, then there will be a connection. Jewelry is a popular option for most people, but it's important to select something that will resonate.

Listen to the person. Well before the holiday arrives, start listening to the person to see what is going on with them. Do they have goals, plans, or dreams? These can be important when it comes to selecting a great gift. By paying attention, you will be able to help narrow down something that will be meaningful.

Forget predictability. Grabbing those chocolates or grocery store flowers screams of predictability. Instead, surprise the person with something they didn't see coming. The element of surprise will take the experience to a whole new level.

Put in the effort. One of the best ways to ensure an amazing Valentine's Day gift is purchased is to make the effort. People know if you ran into the corner drug store for a box of chocolates, or if you put

in the effort to purchase a meaningful gift. When you put in the effort, it makes the gift that much sweeter.

"Make it a goal this year to be unique and to go the extra mile," added Rudnick. "When you do that, you will be sending an important message about how you really feel about the person. Valentine's Day is more than chocolates and flowers, so show the person that."

Galentine's Day is celebrated each year on February 13th, which is the day before Valentine's Day. The day was originally made popular by the show Parks & Recreation, and celebrates platonic friendships. It's something that is often celebrated among women with their girlfriends.

Katia Designs specializes in making jewelry that resonates and empowers. A necklace from

the collection makes an ideal gift, giving you the ability to choose elements that the person will like.

The various elements include crystals, gemstones, and seashells, and each necklace comes with an uplifting message that will resonate with the wearer. The messages on the necklaces focus on empowerment, reminding the person of their goals, dreams, and aspirations.

Some of the uplifting messages offered in the Katia Designs lineup include "I follow my heart," "love," "remember who you are," "perfectly imperfect," "just breathe," "my thoughts create my reality," "anything is possible," "fearless," "I am strong," "today I welcome miracles," "what you seek is seeking you," and many others. The messages focus on being healing, goal-oriented, uplifting,

and positive.

Katia Designs offers a full line of handmade spiritual jewelry, including malas, chokers, fusion, danties, and bracelets. To view the Bohemian chic collection and learn more, visit the site at: <https://katiadesigns.com>.

About Katia Designs
Located in South Florida, Katia Designs is owned by Catherine "Katia" Rudnick. Katia Designs is a collection of spiritual jewelry that speaks to the heart and brightens the day. Each piece of jewelry features an uplifting message, as well as other components, such as gemstones, crystals, and more.

Katia Designs has been granted a patent for a double-sided magnetic clasp that allows people to wear their necklaces in a variety of ways. To learn more, visit the site at: <https://katiadesigns.com>.

Five ways that fathers can help with preventing teen dating violence

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month, making it the perfect time to have a conversation about what it is and how we can help prevent it. Dads' Resource Center is on a mission to make sure that fathers know they play an important role in helping to prevent teen dating violence. When Dad takes an active role, less teen dating violence happens, and for numerous reasons.

"One of the most fundamental elements of fatherhood involves a father being present to model what a man should be to his children," said Dads' Resource Center founder Dr. Joel N. Myers. "A son learns best how to live a life of integrity and accountability when he sees him embody these characteristics. Similarly, he learns to treat women with

grace and dignity by seeing his father do the same. And a daughter is more likely to expect the men in her life to treat her with respect and dignity when she benefits from growing up with the respect, ongoing love and nurturance of her father."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), teen dating violence affects millions of young people. It can include physical violence, sexual violence, psychological distress, and stalking. It can have a long-lasting impact on the child's well-being.

The CDC also reports that 1 in 11 female and 1 in 14 male high school students have experienced physical dating violence in the last year. When it comes to sexual dating violence among high school

students, 1 in 8 females have experienced it, as have 1 in 26 males.

Here are five ways that fathers help prevent dating violence:

- **Be a role model.** How you act toward women will greatly influence both how your son acts toward women and the norms your daughter develops about the men in her life. Always be respectful toward women.
- **The connection between a father and his children is vital for them to develop their confidence and self-worth.** Be supportive of your children and help them build up their resiliency and sense of self, which will make them better able to avoid, or deal with, these types of perilous situations.
- **Talk to your children about setting appropriate boundaries with others.**

Help them to understand the lines they need to draw to protect themselves - physically, mentally, and emotionally.

- **Educate yourself on dating abuse.** Loveisrespect.org has good information on the different types of dating abuse.
 - **Have an ongoing discussion with your children about what is going on in their lives.** This includes talking about routine things, because that keeps the lines of communication going so that you can talk to them about these kinds of issues and they feel they can talk to you about these sensitive things.
- "So many issues that teens are impacted by are linked to the relationship the children have with their father," explains Dads' Resource Center Executive Director Jeff Steiner.

"It's important that fathers play a big role in the lives of their children, even more so after a divorce takes place. When they do this, the children will be far better off, and their well-being will be much more secure."

Dads' Resource Center was started by Dr. Myers, a father of eight and the founder and CEO of AccuWeather. The mission is to help combat the issues associated with children growing up without their fathers in the home. At its heart, the center is a child advocacy organization that aims to ensure that each child has the appropriate involvement and contributions from both parents.

Dads' Resource Center has been established to benefit children of separated or divorced parents by advocating the importance

of fathers having adequate opportunities to fulfill their role of fatherhood. The group helps get information regarding the issues out to the public and works with fathers to help make improvements. To get more information, visit the site at: <https://dadsrc.org>.

About Dads' Resource Center

The Dads' Resource Center is committed to providing education, resources and advocacy for dads who are separated or divorced and are determined to uphold their sacred responsibility as fathers. The Dads' Resource Center was founded by Dr. Joel N. Myers, who is the founder and CEO of AccuWeather. His own experience as a single father led him to start the group. To get more information, visit the site at: <https://dadsrc.org>.

What will happen to the planet if we all don't change our bad habits

Last summer, scientists from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change issued a code red regarding global warming. They warned that immediate and widespread action must be taken to reduce the level of greenhouse gasses or there will be dire consequences. Many people are still debating whether or not action should be taken or what type of habits need to be changed. Meanwhile, we have been given an idea of what will happen if we don't change our habits.

"Sadly, many people either don't understand how crucial it is that we make changes, or they just don't want to change anything," explains Stephon Stewart, theorist and author. "Yet we must change if we as a people are to survive and if our planet is going to con-

tinue on as we know it."

In an effort to help people get an idea of what life on Earth will be like if we don't make changes, Stewart wrote a fiction book, titled "Dry" (Markosia Enterprises, October 2021). The sci-fi fantasy graphic novel is an engaging, full of purpose. The mission is to give readers a better understanding of what the planet will be like if we don't address global warming in a successful manner.

Stewart's mission is backed up by research provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). It reports that global warming that continues unchecked will lead to climate disruptions, including heat waves, hurricanes, weather extremes, and more. It advises

that there will be a global temperature rise, warming of the ocean, shrinking of the ice caps, rising sea levels, and ocean acidification.

Such problems will make it more difficult to maintain the planet's biodiversity and ensure that people are fed and have access to safe water, lead to an increase in food insecurity, and cause additional tensions among nations. Along with the loss of many animals, human existence will be in peril.

Stewart's book, which was written for ages 13 and up, helps put things into perspective. The story focuses on the journey a farmer and his daughter take to find water to survive because the earth has dried up due to global warming. Readers will learn about the impact that each of us have on helping to address the

problem, which scientists say is human-caused.

"The more you know about climate change and learn how it can impact life as we know it, the more you have to take action," added Stewart. "I hope that my book, Dry, resonates with people to help create a vision that leads to action."

Throughout the story, we are constantly reminded to not take Earth for granted as we see troubling visuals of our planet without oceans and agriculture. We see the future of the alarming consequences of climate change and what would happen if we continued to allow Earth's atmosphere to remain in a vulnerable state. See how the story ends and read the 186-page adventure story for yourself. "Dry" is out everywhere now and available worldwide at

Barnes and Noble, Amazon, and markosia.com/dry/.

About Stephon Stewart
Stephon Stewart is a director, writer, artist and academic. The stories Stewart creates are metaphysical narratives and fantasy thrillers that implement Nostradamus themes. His concern for the future of humanity has inspired him to write a trilogy of scripts called DRY, WET, and ICE. Stewart's original adventure fantasy script, DRY, was adapted into a 186-page graphic novel with art by David Cousins and lettering by Kuen Tang. DRY was acquired by one of the UK's leading publishers in the industry, Markosia, and is now available at TARGET, Barnes & Noble, Amazon and <https://markosia.com/dry/>. Stewart's artistic vision is to

inspire humanity to remain hopeful and active in the clean energy transformation for Earth, while his passion has directed him toward exploration in both science and environmental ethics. This passion led him to painting on canvas depictions of what may happen to the Earth if we don't take care of our planet. Today that art is on apparel with climate change messaging: Global Transfiguration. In between filmmaking and writing, Stewart has continued his studies in physics, and has been published in the Open Journal for Biophysics, based on a theory he's developed with a neuroscientist to unblock blood vessels and clogged arteries, with the intention to extend life: https://www.scirp.org/pdf/ojbiphyp_2021102914000143.pdf

Montgomery County's Most Wanted

The Montgomery County Sheriff's Office is requesting your assistance in locating a subject wanted on a felony warrant. If you have any information on the whereabouts of this wanted person please contact the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office at (765) 362-0885 or (765) 362-3740.

WANTED



Caleb J. Mathews
Born 1984
Charge: P/V Dealing Methamphetamine (Level 3)

WANTED



Wyatt W. Hunt
Born 1996
Charge: FTA Resisting Law Enforcement/Criminal Confinement (Level 5)

WANTED



Mario G. Ortega
Born 1977
Charge: Sexual Misconduct with a Minor (Felony 4)

WANTED



Robert E. Butler
Born 1984
Charge: Possession of a Firearm by Serious Violent Felon (Level 4)

WANTED



Devin R. Post
Born 1990
Charge: FTA Possession of Methamphetamine (Level 6)

WANTED



Amanda J. Fry
Born 1987
Charge: P/V Theft (Felony 6)

WANTED



Thomas W. Farley II
Born 1991
Charge: FTA Possession of Methamphetamine/Carrying Handgun w/out license

WANTED



Cole M. Williams
Born 1995
Charge: P/V Escape

WANTED



Stephen C. Shaffer
Born 1992
Charge: Domestic Battery (Level 5)

WANTED



Tasha L. McCray
Born 1991
Charge: FTA Fraud (Felony 6)

Please Read Our Disclaimer:

All warrants are the property of Montgomery County, Indiana. This list of wanted suspects is updated on a daily basis, but all warrants need to be verified through the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office Warrants Division before any action is taken. If you feel a warrant is listed in error, please contact the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office.

Notice:

If you have information about the whereabouts of any of the listed suspects, please contact the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office at the numbers provided, or contact your local law enforcement agency. The issuance of a warrant by no means indicates that a person is guilty of a crime, only that probable cause exists to believe that person has committed a crime.

DO NOT ATTEMPT TO APPREHEND ANY OF THESE SUSPECTS AS THEY MAY BE ARMED AND DANGEROUS.

PUBLIC NOTICES

**Montgomery County, Indiana
Total Compensation 2021**

Name	Job Title	Department	Business Address	Amount
Bentley, Sherri L	Assessor	Assessor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$55,249.00
Garrard, Earlene L	Re Deputy	Assessor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$47,550.00
Glenn, Kirsten S	Re Deputy	Assessor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$11,607.52
Grayson, Peggy S	Chief Deputy	Assessor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$47,149.00
Meadows, Mary J	Re Deputy	Assessor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$34,238.52
Yerkes-Mason, Deborah L	Deputy Assessor	Assessor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$32,232.00
Andel, Jennifer J	Auditor	Auditor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$64,191.00
Busse, Danielle M	Claims Deputy	Auditor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$33,891.63
Byers, Mindy K	Chief Deputy	Auditor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$54,563.00
Herron, Rhonda L	Claims Deputy	Auditor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$38,203.00
Ratliff, Nicole L	Admin/Property Deputy	Auditor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$36,720.00
Walke, Traci C	Payroll Deputy	Auditor	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$35,034.37
Bonwell, David M	Bldg Administrator	Building Commissioner	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$63,112.00
Caldwell, Melissa A	Administrative Assistant	Building Commissioner	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$43,836.00
Hampton, Dave W	Building Inspector	Building Commissioner	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$33,959.00
Bowden, Jessica P	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$24,545.97
Bowman-Baker, Alyssa M	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$9,631.91
Clouser, Brooke E	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$44,104.78
Cope, Vicki R	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$42,393.67
Dickerson, Nicole L	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$19,439.99
Harden, Chandra D	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$30,157.30
Haslam, Brittany R	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$42,576.48
Haslam, Jessica R	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$929.07
Henry, Sherri K	E911 Director	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$54,871.00
Hines, Sarah A	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$58,306.09
Kirby, Elizabeth L	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$47,873.18
Koury, Mycah A	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$30,691.00
McKinsey, Aarika R	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$332.60
McNulty, Alayna R	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$38,100.20
Melvin, Kathryn J	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$25,752.97
Morales Gutierrez, Sinahi U	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$40,058.61
Parker, Nicole L	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$53,821.12
Thompson, Nathaniel M	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$20,876.10
Victory-Kosinski, Kaytlynn R	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$41,868.81
Wiles, Courtney D	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$41,699.31
Wills, Kylee L	Dispatcher	Central Communications Center	311 N GREEN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$5,196.27
Conrad, Carolyn S	Secretary-Receptionist	Circuit Court	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$40,607.00
Froedge, Jill A	Court Reporter	Circuit Court	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$45,228.00
Hodges, Amie J	Court Administrator	Circuit Court	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$42,918.00
Custer, Lena K	Chief Deputy	Clerk	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$45,353.00
Denbo, Leah L	Chief Deputy	Clerk	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,493.00
Douglas, Karyn D	Clerk	Clerk	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$50,994.00
Fearin, Susan D	Courts Deputy	Clerk	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$29,621.78
Kinnett, Patricia R	Order Book Deputy	Clerk	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$3,060.00
Sandusky, Kimberly H	Order Book Deputy	Clerk	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$44,433.00
Southard, Rachel A	Bookkeeper/Child Support	Clerk	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$33,014.00
Stonebraker, Ashley M	Courts Deputy	Clerk	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$26,971.94
Thomas, Rebekah L	Clerk	Clerk	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$31,110.00
Dossett, Laura R	Secretary	Commissioners	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$46,227.00
Frey, John E	Commissioner	Commissioners	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$21,000.00
Frey, John E	Commissioner	Commissioners	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$2,800.00
Fulwider, James D	Commissioner	Commissioners	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$21,000.00
Guard, Forest D	Commissioner	Commissioners	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$21,000.00
Klein, Thomas A	Administrator	Commissioners	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$95,000.00
Bushong, Cynthia D	Deputy Coroner	Coroner	1207 ELMORE ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$9,742.00
Forman, Darren D	Coroner	Coroner	1207 ELMORE ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$19,484.00
Gressmire, Steve	Deputy Coroner	Coroner	1207 ELMORE ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$500.00
Needham, Kelly L	Deputy Coroner	Coroner	1207 ELMORE ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$5,100.00
Rowe, Zoey J	Deputy Coroner	Coroner	1207 ELMORE ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$1,893.00
Bohlander, Jacob R	Council	County Council	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$5,000.00
Booth, Gary D	Council	County Council	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$5,000.00
Davidson, Mark A	Council	County Council	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$5,000.00
Hunt, David T	Council	County Council	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$5,000.00
Mellish, Thomas J	Council	County Council	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$5,000.00
Mills, Don G	Council	County Council	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$4,969.08
Smith, Mark	Council	County Council	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$5,000.00
Bailey, C T	Security	Courthouse Security	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$40,769.25
Barth, Daniel S	Security	Courthouse Security	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,918.04
Nichols, Brody B	Security	Courthouse Security	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$19,191.69
Phillips, Monica D	Security	Courthouse Security	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$34,082.90
Southard, Chancellor L	Security	Courthouse Security	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$17,167.92
Mills, Doug E	Board Member	Drainage Board	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$2,800.00
Mitchell, Matt R	Board Member	Drainage Board	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$2,800.00
Rhoads, David A	Board Member	Drainage Board	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$2,800.00
Sennett, Lance A	Board Member	Drainage Board	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$2,800.00
Braziel, Kristi J	Emergency Management	Emergency Management	1207 ELMORE ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$4,957.94
Burget, Jessica L	Administrative Assistant	Emergency Management	1207 ELMORE ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$17,586.68
Campbell, Brian K	Emergency Management	Emergency Management	1207 ELMORE ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$42,541.00
Harrington, Shari L	Emergency Manager Director	Emergency Management	1207 ELMORE ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$54,174.00
Williamson, Lindsay J	Office Manager	Extension	400 PARK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$32,772.03
Davis, Michael D	Gis/Address Administrator	GIS/Mapping	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$47,550.00
Rivers, Jennifer J	Parcel Tech	GIS/Mapping	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$25,599.64
Ball, Angelina M	Intern	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$412.50
Barth, Katie M	Public Health Comm Liaison	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$2,565.05
Bauman, Tessa N	Intern	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$1,113.75
Bushong, Cynthia D	Environmental Health Spec	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$32,100.00
Cravens, Samantha D	Health Educator	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,769.12
Demeter, Maria A	Intern	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$382.50
Douglas, Scott K	Health Officer	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$27,831.40
Kemple, Brenda (Christy) M	Nurse	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,729.84
Klink, Alexis M	Intern	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$311.25
Northcutt, Adrienne R	Environmental Health Spec	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$36,398.78
Orr, Donald S	Food Inspect/Water Lab	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$38,841.00
Reed, Amber D	Sanitarian	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$52,725.00
Reynolds, Rebecca A	Nurse	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$10,730.42
Rivera, Sara E	Health Educator	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$1,510.50
Roberts, John R	Health Officer	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$19,499.92
Stadler, Mia R	Public Health Comm Liaison	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$1,491.07
Stoffregen, Seelye	Intern	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$207.45
Teague, Diamond M	Intern	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$13,538.70
Thompson, Michelle M	Nurse	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$2,355.34
Walters, Brookanna L	Administrative Assistant	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$35,035.00
Waltz, Rita E	Secretary-Receptionist	Health Department	308 W MARKET ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$6,772.50
Adams, Michael S	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$7,387.13
Allen, Michael J	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$55,201.11
Axson, Keith A	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$23,326.46
Beavers, Edward J	Highway Mechanic	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$41,299.01
Blanton, Ronald L	County Highway Mechanic	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$56,232.97
Brady, Scott W	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$51,009.24
Conkright, John W	Sign Assistant	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$51,252.09
Cornett, Alexander J	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$36,938.08
Donahue, Caleb A	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$14,138.40
Dulin, Kristopher M	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$7,398.90
Hedge, Jeffery A	Operator	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$52,108.88
Heggemeier, Loren W	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$36,007.94

PUBLIC NOTICES

Herron, Amber L	Office Manager	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$47,550.00
Hieston, Aaron j	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$24,474.14
Jones, Stephen W	Area Leader	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$46,076.43
Lough, Cody A	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$35,281.44
Lough, Jacob N	Highway Director	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$62,369.29
Lowe, Albert L	Area Leader	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$53,576.49
Martin, Donald D	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$46,305.06
McCoy, Bradley J	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$35,857.65
Melvin, Brent D	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$36,073.74
Meritt, Christopher M	Area Leader	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$32,114.75
Michael, Dakota T	Assistant Hwy Manager	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$53,015.56
Northcutt, Isaac M	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$36,347.19
Olin, Matthew J	Assistant Hwy Manager	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$52,597.48
Peck, James M	Highway Engineer	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$99,878.00
Powell, Daniel E	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$39,950.08
Ramos, Sandra A	Inventory Clerk	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$31,932.00
Ranard, Brennan D	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,455.90
Rewerts, Dirk M	Operator	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$23,872.41
Riddle, Terry L	County Highway Mechanic	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$36,709.97
Steelsmith, Seth A	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$51,611.48
Stephens, William C	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$38,018.21
Stull, James D	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$44,016.82
Surber, Aaron S	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$3,766.14
Sweet, Mark A	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$38,028.29
Thompson, Jack W	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$19,939.78
Wilson, Kenneth L	Truck Driver	Highway	818 N WHITLOCK AVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$21,110.89
Alenduff, Brandon R	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,454.72
Begeman, Trevor T	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$6,731.12
Boller, Cameron L	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$38,106.79
Boyer, William H	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$39,084.70
Boyer, William H	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$40,971.16
Braziel, Cameran M	Transport Deputy	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$28,386.60
Brown, Brittany A	Transport Deputy	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$40,153.20
Brown, Christian C	Lt/Asst Jail Commander	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$52,250.00
Carrell, Henry W	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$42,501.00
Cerda, Jonathan	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$41,018.87
Clark, Brady M	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$38,245.40
Cohen, Ryan A	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$5,769.32
Dodds, Regina M	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$38,323.53
Eads, Hunter C	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$30,114.38
Eyler, Kenneth R	Maintenance	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$438.75
Fairfield, Tanner J	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$12,440.13
Felker, Lori A	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$40,286.35
Fletcher, Nathaniel G	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$39,315.89
Garing, Dylan J	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$26,742.88
Gooding, Beth A	Cook	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$28,637.32
Greene, Paula L	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$39,609.27
Hollen, Joshua D	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$8,692.35
Jones, Michael J	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$7,987.04
Kadinger, Matthew D	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$1,730.87
Kiger, Layton T	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$2,884.66
Lazell, Lula D	Cook	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$33,843.44
Lewis, Treg Z	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$9,839.31
Little, Lauren R	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$38,521.86
Lowe, Nema G	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$44,750.00
Lowery, Breana L	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$10,300.55
Miller, Ethan A	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$2,692.30
Newlin, Timothy D	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,175.62
Newton, Mitchell A	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$36,935.22
Nine, Mercedes E	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,965.63
Oresik, Makayla A	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$9,104.77
Orozco, Miguel A	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$15,026.68
Parker, Conner D	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$18,515.98
Phillips, Jakob A	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$24,472.08
Pike, Drake A	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$39,658.81
Rivers, Abigail M	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$8,673.54
Roe, Becky S	Cook	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$27,137.38
Shaw, Devin J	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$31,328.49
Smith, Constance S	Kitchen Manager	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$33,651.73
Stonebraker, Casey T	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$39,072.55
Swank, Nisha C	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$45,346.04
Swick, Cody J	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$30,420.27
Taylor, Dale A	Maintenance	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$547.50
Thomas, Cole R	Logistic Sergeant	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,406.24
Totheroh, Emily J	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$21,746.21
Warren, Cheyenne M	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$40,882.52
Weder, Tyler S	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$25,234.69
Weimer, Inez J	Logistic Sergeant	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$41,061.57
Wemer, Cole T	Maintenance	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$461.25
Wilson, Loudella E	Office Manager	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$44,808.00
Wines, Justin M	Jail Officer	Jail	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$18,672.84
Northcutt, Greg A	Maintenance	Maintenance	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$41,440.28
Taylor, Greg L	Cleaning	Maintenance	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$20,677.81
Kinnett, Richard L	Administrator	Pre Trial Diversion	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,747.01
Bickel, Mark M	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$81,833.00
Cochran, Hannah R	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$56,129.56
Cutts, Eric A	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$57,547.85
Feltner, Barbara M	Accounting Professional	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$38,994.48
Gable, Faith T	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$52,991.05
Geigle, Andria L	Chief Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$92,284.81
Gilliland, Patrick T	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$34,623.99
Kirk, Gabriel J	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$12,996.39
Laplaunt, Nichole E	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$55,424.35
Mason, Nathan W	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$21,509.99
Miller, Farren M	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$47,182.36
Oldham, Racheal A	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$67,611.96
Osborn, Jessica T	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$12,577.14
Payne, Brenda S	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$64,172.05
Sutherlin, Kirsten M	Office Manager	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$29,332.61
Villalpando, Lindsey A	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$59,321.90
Waling, Ashlee N	Probation Officer	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$49,081.52
York, Jennifer B	Dir/Sub Abuse Prob Office	Probation	307 BINFORD ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$72,993.46
Byers, Courtlyn D	Part Time Clerical	Prosecutor IV-D	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$4,823.00
Jones, Ashley N	Case Worker	Prosecutor IV-D	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,922.00
Ledbetter, Sherri A	Case Worker	Prosecutor IV-D	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$47,647.00
Light, Cynthia S	Case Worker	Prosecutor IV-D	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$44,384.00
Pearson, Layton A	Administrative Assistant	Prosecutor IV-D	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$34,890.00
Sarver, Thomas D	Deputy Prosecutor	Prosecutor IV-D	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$77,259.00
Swazay, Angela D	Administrator	Prosecutor IV-D	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$52,727.00
Byers, Stacey L	Administrative Assistant	Prosecuting Attorney	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$34,872.34
Grigsby, Erica (Beth) B	Administrative Assistant	Prosecuting Attorney	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$4,860.75
Halle, Cheryl D	Office Administrator	Prosecuting Attorney	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$44,433.00
Miller, Gregory H	Prosecutor Deputy	Prosecuting Attorney	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$58,092.01
Moore, Jacob A	Prosecutor Deputy	Prosecuting Attorney	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$70,271.00
Parker, Samantha R	Administrative Assistant	Prosecuting Attorney	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$24,167.45
McCartney, Kelly L	Board Member	PTABOA	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$300.00

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Paper

Public Notices Deadline:

11:00 a.m. 2 Business Days Prior to Publication

legals@thepaper24-7.com

Never miss a public notice on legal proceedings!
After it prints in your local newspaper, it goes online:
IndianaPublicNotices.com
ThePaper24-7.com

Notice of Unsafe Building Order
35 Center Drive, Crawfordsville, Indiana

Notice is hereby given that an Unsafe Building Order has been issued to Jenny Sartti for the property commonly known as 35 Center Drive, Crawfordsville, with the following legal description:
Lot Numbered Forty-Two (42) as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of Fishero and Fishero's Fourth Addition to the City of Crawfordsville, in Montgomery County, Indiana, as the same appears of record in Deed Record 162 Page 401 in the Recorder's office of said County. Parcel No. 54-10-08-111-114.000-030

The Order may affect any person with a substantial interest in the property including but not limited to the following: Jenny Sartti

The Order requires the property to be repaired or rehabilitated to bring it into compliance with standards for building condition or maintenance required for human habitation, occupancy; or that the building be demolished. The exact terms of the Order may be obtained from the Enforcement Authority. The action required to be accomplished must be completed within 30 days of receipt of notice of the Order.

The Enforcement Authority has scheduled a hearing regarding the Order. The hearing's purpose is to afford any person with a substantial property interest in the property the opportunity to qualify or appeal the terms of the Order, if so desired. By Ordinance, the hearing authority of the Order is the board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Crawfordsville ("Board of Works"). This hearing will be held before the Board of Works Wednesday, 2 February 2022, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the city council chambers, second floor of the City Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Any owner or other person with a substantial property interest in the property are entitled to appear at this hearing, with or without legal counsel, and to present evidence, cross-examination, witnesses, and present arguments at this hearing.

If the Order is not complied with the enforcement authority may take one or more of the following actions against a property owner or the property, or both:

1. Assess a civil penalty of up to \$5,000;
2. Assess cost of enforcement;
3. Perform the work required, including possibly demolition of the premises and, either itself or by the contractor, and assess the cost of that work to you, and if these costs are not paid, impose a lien or a county special assessment on the property.
4. File a lawsuit in court to enforce this order, which may result in a receiver being appointed for the property or forfeiture of the property, in addition to either civil and equitable judgments, and/or;
5. Take such other action and impose such other fines and costs as are allowed by law.

This list is not exclusive; there are other possible actions that the Enforcement Authority and the City may by law take against the property owners or the property itself, or both. To learn more about what actions can be taken, please consult I.C. § 36-7-9 or an attorney of your own choosing at your own expense, or both.

Enforcement Authority contact information:
Jeff Davenport, Building Inspector Barry Lewis, Code Enforcement Officer
City of Crawfordsville City of Crawfordsville
300 E. Pike Street 300 E. Pike Street
Crawfordsville, IN 47933 Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Telephone: 765-364-5152 Telephone: 765-364-5160 Ext. 214

CITY OF CRAWFORDSVILLE - DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT UNSAFE BUILDING ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY

PL4246 1/14 1/21 2t hspaxlp

NOTICE OF DETERMINATION

Pursuant to Indiana Code§ 6-1.1-20-5, notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees of the North Montgomery Community School Corporation has preliminarily determined to borrow funds in the aggregate amount not to exceed \$1,957,152 to fund the proposed construction of solar arrays and related site improvements at Lester B. Sommer Elementary School and Pleasant Hill Elementary School (the "Projects").
Dated: January 12, 2022

/s/ Secretary, Board of School Trustees
North Montgomery Community School Corporation
PL4240 1/12 1/19 2t hspaxlp

SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT COURT
) SS: *CAUSE NO. 54C01-2107-MF-000596*
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY)
WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, AS)
TRUSTEE OF STANWICH MORTGAGE LOAN)
TRUST I,)
PLAINTIFF,)
VS.)
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES)
OF TAMMY TURNBULL A/K/A TAMARA S.)
TURNBULL, DECEASED, FIRST FINANCIAL)
BANK, N.A., ERIC TURNBULL AND ORIE)
TURNBULL,)
DEFENDANTS.)

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named. The nature of the suit against you is:
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate
Against the property commonly known as 207 S Hancock St, Waynetown, IN 47990-8216 and described as follows:
The South 75 feet of even width of Lot numbered 4, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of Lydia M. Billings Addition to the Town of Waynetown in Montgomery, Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s):
First Financial Bank, N.A., Eric Turnbull and Orie Turnbull
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:
The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Tammy Turnbull a/k/a Tamara S. Turnbull, Deceased
If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
By */s/ BARRY T BARNES*
BARRY T. BARNES
Attorney No. 19657-49
Attorney for Plaintiff

BARRY T. BARNES
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400
Indianapolis, IN 46250
(317) 237-2727

NOTICE
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.

PL4238 1/12 1/19 1/26 3t hspaxlp

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MONTGOMERY COUNTY, BY AND THROUGH ITS BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF: MONTGOMERY COUNTY 2021-2 CCMG RESURFACING ON CR 400 W FROM US 136 TO OLD STATE ROAD 55, CR 350 W FROM WASHINGTON STREET TO C 1100 N, CR 1100 N FROM CR 350 W TO CR 100 W, CR 700 E FROM CR 500 N TO CR 575 N, CR 300 N FROM CR 425 E TO CR 625 E, CR 775 E FROM US 136 TO CR 500 S, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, INDIANA

Sealed proposals will be received at the Montgomery County Auditor, 100 E. Main St., Crawfordsville, IN 47933 prior to 8:00 A.M. (local time) on January 24th, 2022. All proposals will then be publicly opened and read aloud during the County Commissioner's meeting, which begins at 8:00 A.M. (local time). Any proposals received after the above designated time will be returned unopened.

The proposed construction will include the installation of a 1.5-inch asphalt overlay over wedge and leveling of the existing roadway, transition and approach milling with a resurface, pavement markings, and all incidental work required as more fully specified in the Contract Documents, Specifications, and Plans.

All proposals shall be for complete construction only and must be submitted on State Board of Accounts Form No. 96 together with the proper forms included in the Contract Documents, the entire set of which shall be filed intact as a bid. The bid envelope must be sealed and have the words "Montgomery County 2021-2 CCMG Projects" legibly written on the front.

The Contract Documents, Specifications, and Plans are on file in the office of the Montgomery County Engineering Department, 110 West South Boulevard Crawfordsville, IN. 47933 for review only. The contract documents are available at www.questcdn.com. This contract is QuestCDN project number 8087935. A contractor may view the contract documents at no cost prior to deciding to be a planholder. To be considered a planholder for bids, a contractor must register with QuestCDN.com and purchase the contract documents in digital form at a cost of \$15.00. Registering for all prime contractors and subcontractors is recommended as planholders will receive automatic notice of addendums and other contract document updates via QuestCDN. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration or downloading digital project information.

Bidders shall assure that they have obtained complete sets of drawings and Contract Documents and shall assume the risk of any errors or omissions in bids prepared in reliance on incomplete sets of drawings and Contract Documents.

SECURITY: Any person, firm or corporation who submits a proposal MUST file with their bid a CERTIFIED CHECK, BANK DRAFT, CASHIER'S CHECK OR MONEY ORDER issued by a financial institution insured by an agency of the United States in the amount of five percent (5%), made payable to the Treasurer of Montgomery County. In lieu of the above, any person, firm or corporation who submits a proposal and has a principal place of business in the State of Indiana MAY file with their proposal a BID BOND in the amount of five percent (5%), made payable to the Board of Commissioners of Montgomery County.

Proposals may be held by the Board of Commissioners for a period not to exceed sixty (60) calendar days from the public opening.

The successful Contractor will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, each, within ten (10) days after award of the contract and a two (2) year Maintenance Bond in the amount of thirty percent (30%) of the contract price prior to completion and final payment of the contract.

No Contractor may withdraw his proposal within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The Montgomery County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to ask for clarification for any bid submitted. In comparing bids, consideration will not be confined to price only. **The successful bid will be the lowest responsible and responsive bidder.** however the Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any proposal, to waive technicalities or irregularities therein, to delete any bid item or items and to award a contract on the proposal that in their judgment is most advantageous to Montgomery County.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

John Frey
John Frey - President
Jim Fulwider
Jim Fulwider - Vice President
Dan Guard
Dan Guard - Member

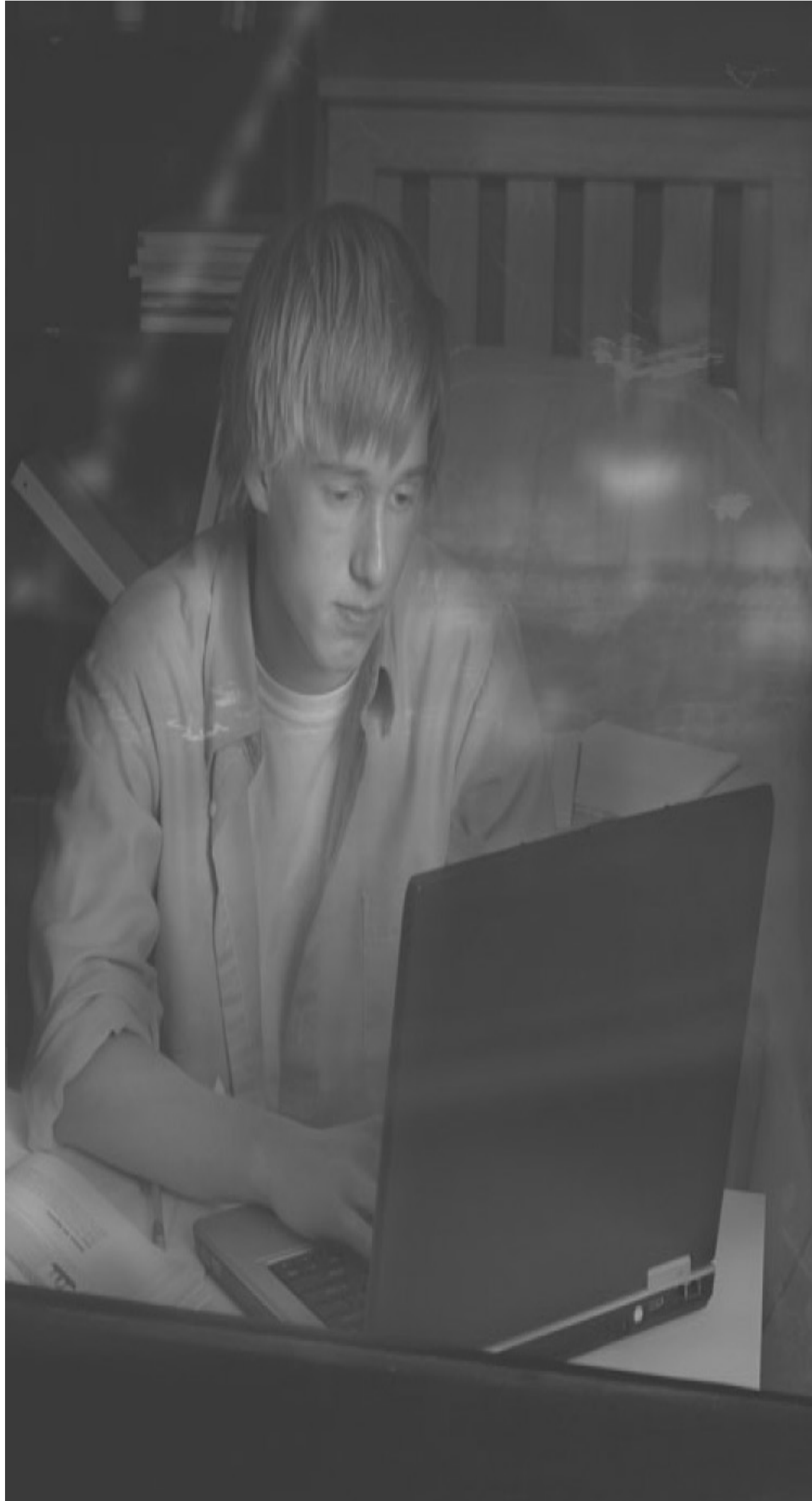
PL4232 1/7 1/14 2t hspaxlp

Richey, Patricia L	Board Member	PTABOA	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$300.00
Vance, Melvin F	Board Member	PTABOA	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$300.00
Beuoy, Ryan M	Deputy Public Defender	Public Defender	134 W MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$62,832.00
Donaldson, Steven B	Public Defender	Public Defender	134 W MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$117,398.00
Eilert, Drake L	Deputy Public Defender	Public Defender	134 W MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$49,280.00
Harshbarger, Jennifer S	Public Defender Office Admin	Public Defender	134 W MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$33,293.00
Haslam, Tracy L	Public Defender Office Admin	Public Defender	134 W MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$28,913.97
Hedrick, Nicholas R	Administrative Assistant	Public Defender	134 W MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$907.68
Holley, Johnathon H	Deputy Public Defender	Public Defender	134 W MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$54,593.23
Vawter, Christopher D	Deputy Public Defender	Public Defender	134 W MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$7,700.02
Bentley, Jennifer J	Recorder	Recorder	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$46,283.00
Traugher, Kathy A	Chief Deputy	Recorder	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$42,583.00
Weller, Mary J	Recorder Deputy	Recorder PT	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$9,607.50
Berry, Caleb T	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$30,894.66
Bowling, Michelle V	Clerical Assistance	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$35,629.98
Bruenger, Stephanie T	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$54,888.34
Cevela, Jamie L	JCAP Administrator	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$35,750.00
Crull, Kevin M	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$78,705.44
Curtis, Shelby J	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$56,035.68
Dale, Connie K	Matron	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$56,738.00
French, Aaron D	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$83,217.02
Fullenwider, Benjamin D	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$66,976.95
Griffith, Jennifer A	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$59,911.66
Hechinger, Robert J	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$65,638.56
Hughes, Jeremy A	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$75,952.57
Jenkins, Rodney L	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$67,269.24
Jones, Lonnie D	Commander Captain	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$26,070.30
Kersey, Michael T	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$69,966.40
King, Travis M	Commander Captain	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$73,908.25
Kirby, Jared R	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$64,003.59
McCarty, Matt P	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$82,638.00
Minor, Jeremy K	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$63,801.45
Myers, Laren E	Process Server	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$41,532.00
Needham, Michael R	Sheriff	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$98,430.00
Proctor, Kyle A	Process Server	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$32,106.00
Punke, Deric L	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$36,752.70
Redmon, Ethan M	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$62,109.52
Rice, Anthony J	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$64,400.00
Riddell, Matthew R	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$17,948.42
Riehle, Brian A	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$64,034.57
Taylor, Michael G	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$67,923.92
Teal, Anthony S	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$63,274.72
Thomen, Austin D	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$60,099.68
Todd, Richard R	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$67,254.32
Walsh, Todd P	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$71,725.70
Walters, Jeffrey L	Maintenance	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$16,643.00
Watson, Jacob M	Sheriff Deputy	Sheriff	600 MEMORIAL DRIVE, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$70,988.84
Latzke, Kristen C	Conservation Director	Soil & Water Conservation	2036 E LEBANON RD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$37,691.82
Parks, Sina M	Administrative Assistant	Soil & Water Conservation	2036 E LEBANON RD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$14,360.42
Sweeney, Megan R	Administrative Assistant	Soil & Water Conservation	2036 E LEBANON RD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$11,124.23
Lesko, Kara D	Court Administrator	Superior Court Div. I	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$31,314.00
McAnulty, Linda M	Court Reporter	Superior Court Div. I	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$33,605.00
Morrison, Nicole R	Secretary-Receptionist	Superior Court Div. I	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$24,790.81
Yohler, Courtnie E	Secretary-Receptionist	Superior Court Div. I	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$3,680.72
Black, Rachel R	Court Reporter	Superior Court Div. II	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$30,560.64
Borden, Marsha J	Court Administrator	Superior Court Div. II	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$21,627.52
Church, Erica E	Secretary	Superior Court Div. II	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$16,507.52
Phillips, Samantha K	Administrative Assistant	Superior Court Div. II	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$18,576.75
Rhodes, Jennifer R	Secretary-Receptionist	Superior Court Div. II	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$811.19
Stewart, Linda L	Secretary	Superior Court Div. II	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$11,729.99
Cummins, Thomas E	Surveyor	Surveyor	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$56,878.00
Emmert, Vicki A	Part Time Clerical	Surveyor	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$6,244.54
Bradley, Heather N	Chief Deputy	Treasurer	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$20,303.94
Cox, Nancy L	Chief Deputy	Treasurer	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$35,656.95
Johnson, Janet S	Extra Help	Treasurer	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$1,632.00
Laffoon, Heather R	Treasurer	Treasurer	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$46,860.00
Portwood, Cheryl F	Treasurer	Treasurer	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$10,968.12
Ruggles, Dixie L	Extra Help	Treasurer	100 E MAIN ST, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$1,809.96
Ellis, Joseph M	Veteran Officer	Veterans Service Office	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$17,575.00
Emmert, Vicki A	Part Time Clerical	Veterans Service Office	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$41.84
Wolf, James M	Maintenance	Weights & Measures	110 W SOUTH BLVD, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	\$8,635.00

I, Jennifer Andel, Montgomery County Auditor, hereby certify that the names, addresses, duties and compensation of employees as listed herein are correct and complete and that it includes all employees of the aforesaid office, department, board, bureau, commission or institution, who were employees during the year 2021.

Page 3 of 3 PL4248 1/19 1t hspaxlp

PUBLIC NOTICES



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ThePaper24-7.com

LEGAL NOTICE

Reconstruction hearing attention all landowners
On the **Claude Moody #583** Wednesday, January 26, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.
Montgomery County Drainage Board
Crawfordsville District Public Library
Montgomery County Drainage Board
110 W. South Boulevard
Crawfordsville, IN 47933

Attention: Smith Randall E, Madden Jessica,
Pickett Larry L & Beverly A Revocable Living Trust, Pickett Eric W,
Leaming Hunter O., Sanders Dolly C, Laney Christine & Stevenson Judith,
Davis Ricky L & Julie A H/W
PL4249 1/21 1t hspaxlp

Notice of Unsafe Building Order
35 Center Drive, Crawfordsville, Indiana

Notice is hereby given that an Unsafe Building Order has been issued to Jenny Sarti for the property commonly known as 35 Center Drive, Crawfordsville, with the following legal description:
Lot Numbered Forty-Two (42) as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of Fishero and Fishero's Fourth Addition to the City of Crawfordsville, in Montgomery County, Indiana, as the same appears of record in Deed Record 162 Page 401 in the Recorder's office of said County. Parcel No. 54-10-08-111-114.000-030

The Order may affect any person with a substantial interest in the property including but not limited to the following: Jenny Sarti

The Order requires the property to be repaired or rehabilitated to bring it into compliance with standards for building condition or maintenance required for human habitation, occupancy; or that the building be demolished. The exact terms of the Order may be obtained from the Enforcement Authority. The action required to be accomplished must be completed within 30 days of receipt of notice of the Order.

The Enforcement Authority has scheduled a hearing regarding the Order. The hearing's purpose is to afford any person with a substantial property interest in the property the opportunity to qualify or appeal the terms of the Order, if so desired. By Ordinance, the hearing authority of the Order is the board of Public Works and Safety of the City of Crawfordsville ("Board of Works"). This hearing will be held before the Board of Works Wednesday, 2 February 2022, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the city council chambers, second floor of the City Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Any owner or other person with a substantial property interest in the property are entitled to appear at this hearing, with or without legal counsel, and to present evidence, cross-examination, witnesses, and present arguments at this hearing.

If the Order is not complied with the enforcement authority may take one or more of the following actions against a property owner or the property, or both:

1. Assess a civil penalty of up to \$5,000;
2. Assess cost of enforcement;
3. Perform the work required, including possibly demolition of the premises and, either itself or by the contractor, and assess the cost of that work to you, and if these costs are not paid, impose a lien or a county special assessment on the property.
4. File a lawsuit in court to enforce this order, which may result in a receiver being appointed for the property or forfeiture of the property, in addition to either civil and equitable judgments, and/or;
5. Take such other action and impose such other fines and costs as are allowed by law.

This list is not exclusive: there are other possible actions that the Enforcement Authority and the City may by law take against the property owners or the property itself, or both. To learn more about what actions can be taken, please consult I.C. § 36-7-9 or an attorney of your own choosing at your own expense, or both.

Enforcement Authority contact information:

Jeff Davenport, Building Inspector Barry Lewis, Code Enforcement Officer
City of Crawfordsville City of Crawfordsville
300 E. Pike Street 300 E. Pike Street
Crawfordsville, IN 47933 Crawfordsville, IN 47933
Telephone: 765-364-5152 Telephone: 765-364-5160 Ext. 214

CITY OF CRAWFORDSVILLE - DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT UNSAFE BUILDING ENFORCEMENT AUTHORITY

PL4246 1/14 1/21 2t hspaxlp

City of Crawfordsville, Indiana

Notice to Taxpayers of Additional Appropriations

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Crawfordsville, Montgomery County, Indiana that the Crawfordsville Common Council will consider the following additional appropriations more than the budget for the current year at its regular meeting place, Council Chambers, 2nd floor, City Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, at 6 o'clock P.M., on the 14th day of February, 2022.

Amount	From	To
\$610,742.00	Fund 176.999 ARP COVID Response Grant Unappropriated	176.000.300 (Sewer Infrastructure) Appropriated
\$300,000.00	Fund 176.999 ARP COVID Response Grant Unappropriated	176.000.310 (Children and Youth) Appropriated
\$656,000.00	Fund 176.999 ARP COVID Response Grant Unappropriated	176.000.312 (Tourism Support) Appropriated
\$100,000.00	Fund 176.999 ARP COVID Response Grant Unappropriated	176.000.315 (Business Assistance) Appropriated

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting will have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance. The Department will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within 15 days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken. If you require accommodations to this meeting, please call 364-5152.

Dated: 11 January 2022
/s/ Terri Gadd

Terri Gadd, City Clerk-Treasurer

PL4247 1/19 1t hspaxlp

Notice to Bidders

Department: City of Crawfordsville, Indiana
Board of Public Works and Safety
300 East Pike Street
Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933

Project: Vehicular & Pedestrian Wayfinding Signage Project
The Crawfordsville Board of Public Works and Safety hereby gives notice that it will receive sealed bids for the above described "Project" at the offices of the City Clerk-Treasurer, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (City Building) until 9:45 a.m. EST and in the Council Chambers at the same address between the hours of 9:45 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. EST on or before 2 February 2022, and commencing as soon as practicable thereafter on the same date such bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers of the City Building. No late bids will be accepted.

All bids and proposals shall be properly and completely executed on the proposal forms provided with the plans and specifications, which will include the non-collusion affidavit as request by the State of Indiana. The bid envelope must be sealed and have the words "BID—VEHICULAR & PEDESTRIAN WAYFINDING SIGNAGE PROJECT."

A bid bond or certified check in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount bid must be submitted with each bid. A one hundred percent (100%) performance and payment bond will also be required of the successful bidder. It is intended that the actual construction of all work divisions will be started as soon as practicable, and each bidder shall be prepared to enter promptly into a contract, furnish a performance bond, and begin work without delay in the event the award is made to it.

The Project consists of, but is not necessarily limited to, the following: The City of Crawfordsville, Indiana, is issuing this bid in an effort to identify a qualified architectural signage fabricator who can deliver the fabrication and installation of a custom vehicular and pedestrian wayfinding signage system for Crawfordsville and its surrounding area. Fabrication and installation and will need to be completed by May 31, 2022.

Contract Documents for the Project have been assembled into one package, which together with drawings, may be examined in person or downloaded electronically at the following location:

In Person City of Crawfordsville
Planning Department
300 East Pike Street
Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933
(765) 365-5152

Electronic <https://corbinet.corbindesign.com>
Username: moc_bid
Password: (email)

Bidders must assure that they have obtained complete sets of drawings and Contract Documents and assume the risk of any errors or omissions in bids prepared in reliance on incomplete sets of drawings and Contract Documents. The Project will be funded in part by the City of Crawfordsville.

A mandatory pre-bid phone conference will be held at 10:30 a.m. EST on Monday, January 24, 2022. You may join this conference by dialing 1 (844) 627-2663. The PIN number is 430150. Please have all of your files for the bid printed out, as well as any questions you may have.

All bids will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder. The Board of Public Works and Safety reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, to waive, to the extent permitted by the laws of the State of Indiana, any terms and conditions or provisions in the specifications or any informality, irregularity, omission of any bid provided that such waiver shall, at the Board's discretion.

Bids may be withdrawn before, but no bidder may withdraw its bid for 30 days after the bid openings.

Board of Public Works and Safety, Crawfordsville, Indiana
Terri Gadd
City Clerk-Treasurer

PL4245 1/12 1/19 2t hspaxlp

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