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Valentine's Day traditions around the world



Check out the interesting Valentine's Day traditions around the world. This day isn't all about flowers and chocolates around the world. Different countries celebrate it in their own way.

1. Argentina – For a Week of Sweetness

Argentines don't celebrate Valentine's Day in Feb, but "the week of sweetness" in July. It's the day when lovers exchange kisses and receive chocolates and other sweets. In the country, the day actually started as a commercial invention but later became Valentine's traditions.

2. France – Epicentre of Romance

It is believed that the first-ever Valentine's Day card was originated in France, when Charles, the Duke of Orleans, sent love letters to his wife from the prison in 1415. And the French village called "Valentine" turns into the epicenter of romance between 12th and 14th February. One can see the beautiful yards, trees, and homes decorated with love cards, roses, and proposals for marriage flakes. It probably is the most beautiful Valentine's Day traditions in the world.

3. South Korea – For a Unique Set of Experience

The romantic couples in South Korea celebrate the day of love on the 14th of each month. Yeah, you read it right! "the day of roses" is celebrated in May, "the day of kisses" is celebrated in June, "the day of hugs in December" and single people celebrate "the black day" in April by eating black noodles. It is a completely different Valentine's Day tradition around the world.

4. Philippines – A Gala Event

In the Philippines, Valentine's Day is the time when many young couples marry in an event sponsored by the government as a form of public service. Among the most amazing Valentine's Day celebrations around the world, this one is a gala event in the country and a special day for young people.

5. Ghana – National Chocolate Day

In Ghana, Feb 14 is celebrated as the "National Chocolate Day." It is a step that the Ghana government took in 2007 to increase tourism in the country. Ghana is among the largest cocoa-producing countries in the world. On Feb 14, one can attend performances, music events, and restaurants that have themed menus for the special day.

6. Bulgaria – Day of Winemakers

Like any other country, Bulgaria celebrates Valentine's Day in its own style. On 14 February, San Trifon Zartan is celebrated in Bulgaria, which means "day of winemakers". Young and old couples celebrate their love with a glass of wonderful local wine.

7. Wales – Day of San Dwynwen

In Wales, Valentine's Day is celebrated in the most unique way. The country celebrates its day of love on Jan 25, which is called the "day of San Dwynwen." On the day, lovers exchange unique and beautifully handcrafted wooden spoons to each other. This tradition is being practiced since the 16th century.

8. Spain – Feast Of Saint Dionysus

The day of love in Valencia of Spain falls on 9th Oct. This is known as the feast of Saint Dionysus. The festival is celebrated in most of the parts of Spain by making 'macadora', a marzipan figurine. The figurines are made by men to gift to their female companions. One can also witness colorful parades on the streets of the villages of Spain.

9. South West China – Sisters' Meal Festival

In Miao, southwest China, the "Sisters' Meal" festival is celebrated on 15th March. During the festival, women wear silver accessories and beautiful dresses, which are probably the most gorgeous Valentine's Day customs around the world. They cook various dishes of colored rice that's offered on silk fabric to young men walking on roads. The destiny of the lovelies inside the object found in the chosen rice. Two chopsticks mean love and a clove of garlic means the love is over before it has even begun.

10. Denmark – A Celebration of Love

Although Valentine's Day is one of the new Denmark festivals, the country also celebrates the day of love and romance on 14th Feb with a twist. In Denmark, Valentine's Day is not limited to roses and chocolates. Friends and lovers exchange handmade cards with pressed white flowers that are called snow-drops.

11. Romania – An Unusual Celebration

If you're looking for some very romantic and unusual celebration of Valentine's Day around the world, then Romanians won't disappoint you. The day is celebrated on 24th Feb as the day when young couples get engaged. It is basically a mix of Valentine's Day and the celebration of spring season. Young men and women go to the forests to pick colorful flowers, while other couples wash their faces with snow as a sign of good luck.

12. Estonia – A Festival for Everyone

On 14 Feb, Estonia celebrates friendship day known as Sobrapaev. This amazing festival includes everyone, from couples to singles. So not just couples, but family members and friends also exchange gifts and celebrate love.

13. Japan – Exchange of Unique Gifts

Japan does it quite differently. It is celebrated on 14th Feb and women buy gifts and chocolates for their male companions or lovers. Men can't return gifts until March 14, which is called the "white day".

14. Czech Republic – Celebrate Romance

In the Czech Republic, Valentine's Day has gradually become quite popular among young people. The festival is celebrated on 1st May in the country. On the day, young couples go on a pilgrimage to the statue of the poet Karol Hynek Macha, and kiss under the cherry trees for good luck.

15. Brazil – Lovers Day

"Dia dos Namorados" festival, which is also known as "Lovers day", is celebrated in Brazil. There's a usual exchange of chocolates, cards, flowers, and one can witness music festivals and dance performances. Gifting is not reserved for couples during the festival, family dinners are common on the day.

16. England – Festival of Romantic Love

On Valentine's Day in England, women used to place five bay leaves on their pillows. This was done with an aim to bring dreams of their future husbands. In Norfolk, Jack Valentine acts as a Santa for Valentine's Day. Children anxiously wait for the Santa, though they don't get to see Old Father Valentine.

17. Italy – Popular Day for Couples

Originally Italians celebrated Valentine's Day as their spring festival. Another Italian Valentine's Day tradition was for young, unmarried couples to wake up before dawn to spot their future husband. Today, Italians celebrate by exchanging gifts between lovers and romantic dinners.

18. Slovenia – Show Your Affection

In Slovenia, St Valentine is one of the patron saints of spring. It is believed that on February 14, plants start to regenerate as this day marks the first day of working in the fields for the New Year. There is another popular belief that birds 'propose' to each other on this day. In order to witness this occasion, one must walk barefoot through fields that are often still frozen.



TODAY'S QUOTE

"Nothing in the universe can stop you from letting go and starting over."
Guy Finley

TODAY'S JOKE

Never trust stairs. They're always up to something!

TODAY'S VERSE

Isaiah 40:31 But they that wait upon the LORD shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint.

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

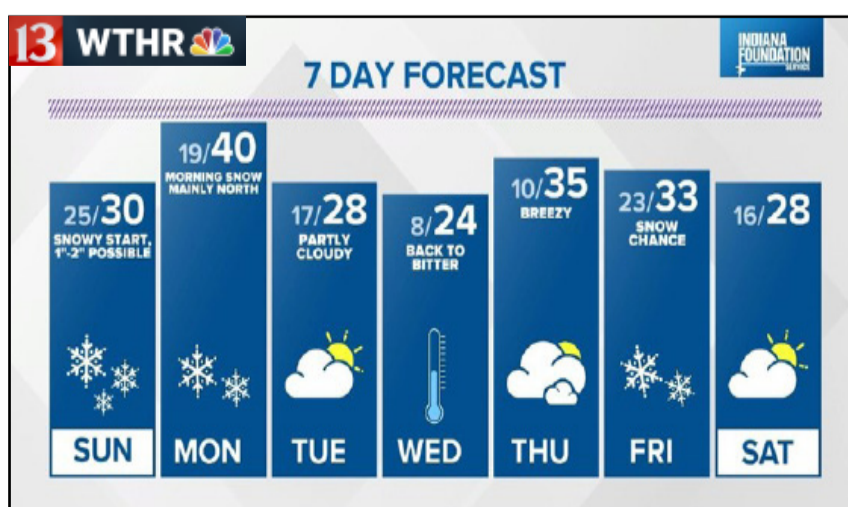
Keep snack foods out of reach when you're stressed or anticipate stress.

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

Let's see, when does the next football season begin?



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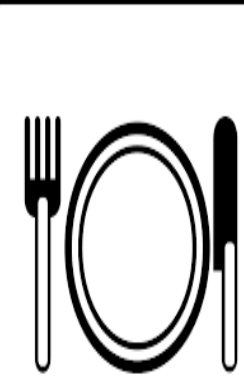
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Obituaries

Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022

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James W. Grimes, Jr

March 3, 1925 - Jan. 20, 2022

James W. Grimes, Jr. 96, Crawfordsville, went to be with the Lord on Jan. 20, 2022.

He was born March 3, 1925, in Danville, Ill., the son of James W. "Bill" Sr. and Jewell (Pyle) Grimes.

In 1935, the family moved to Wallace, Ind., where he graduated from Wallace High School in 1942. He worked at Donnelley's until he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in March 1943, serving in the Southwest Pacific.

After discharge, he responded to a call to the Gospel ministry and trained at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. He married Mary Kathryn Jackson of Wallace on Dec. 18, 1949. He was ordained to the ministry in 1950 and they were commissioned for missionary service by Pleasant View Baptist Church in Crawfordsville. They served the Lord in Munich, Germany with Baptist Mid-Missions until 1959, at that time, their infant son contracted Polio, making it necessary to return to America for extended medical care. They continued Home Missions, serving several churches in Indiana until retirement. The moved to Kingman, where they helped in their home church, Yeddo Baptist, plus pulpit supply to area churches. In 2006, they moved to Crawfordsville, where he taught a Bible Class for the past several years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary K.; two daughters, Judith Ann Kuriatnyk of Gig Harbor, Wash., and MaryRuth Taylor of Crawfordsville; a sister, Lois Jean Larsh; eleven grandchildren; and twelve great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by a son, James William III; and daughter, Deborah Sue.

Visitation is scheduled on Friday, Jan. 28, 2022, from 12 - 1:30 p.m. with service following, Rev. Phil Taylor officiating, at Sanders Shoemaker Funeral Care, in Waynetown. Interment will be at the Waynetown Masonic Cemetery. Gifts may be sent to Baptist Mid-Missions earmarked "Jewish Missions."

Jonathan Doyle Gipson

May 11, 1971 - Jan. 19, 2022

Jonathan Doyle Gipson, 50, Wallace, Ind. entered into the presence of the Lord on Jan. 19, 2022 at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

He was born May 11, 1971 in Decatur, Ill. and he was the son of Joseph Junior and Catherine Beverly Gipson.

His childhood was mostly in Macon, Ill. He married his high-school sweetheart Tawnya Ray (Addison) Gipson on Jan. 13, 1990 at Oak Grove Church of the Nazarene. He was a very loving husband, father and grandfather. His passion was in woodworking, carpentry and mechanics over the years. His most recent career was working for Drug Plastics in Oxford, Ind. At work everyone called him the gentle giant and they will forever remember his kind heart and willingness to help out with his great work ethic. He was also passionate about hunting with his father and brother, fishing adventures with the family and projects of any sort from home repair to vehicle modifications.

Survivors include his parents, Joseph and Catherine Gipson of Macon, Ill.; his wife, Tawnya R. Gipson of Wallace, Ind.; his four children, Victoria L. Gipson of Gardner Ill., Joseph T. (Tasha) Gipson, Mersadys L. Gipson and Charles D. Gipson all of Wallace, Ind.; a brother, Nicholas C. (Brittney) Gipson of Dieterich, Ill.; a sister, Ashley (Justin) Dixon of Eureka, Mo.; six grandchildren, Billie, Eli, Kimmie, Rose, Oliver, Holdyn and one on the way; his mother-in-law, Wanda Addison; and many brother and sister-in-law's, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father-in-law, Thomas A. Addison; and a sister-in-law, Toni Stockton.

Visitation is scheduled at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S 1st Street in Kingman on Friday, Jan. 28, 2022 from 12 p.m. till the time the of the funeral service at 2 p.m., with Jeff Tackaberry officiating. Burial will be at Wallace Phanel Lutheran Church Cemetery (across the street from his home). Memorial donations may be given to the family to assist with medical expenses. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com



Rodney Eugene Strong

April 1, 1961 - Jan. 14, 2022

Rodney Eugene Strong, 60, Veedersburg, passed away Jan. 14, 2022 at home.

He was born on April 1, 1961 in Crawfordsville to Raymond and Anna (Koble) Strong.

He married Sharon Douglas and she is deceased. He had served in the U.S. Navy and worked at Crawfordsville Electric Light and Power. He was a member of the American Legion and the V.F.W. where he held various positions.

He was a member of Byron Cox American Legion Post 72, where he was an Honorary Life member, in Crawfordsville, having joined the Post in 1990 and served there continuously for 32 years. He served the nation during Lebanon/Grenada, was at Lebanon twice and Grenada as a member of the United States Navy July 1980 to July 1984, service having been rendered honorably.

He served Post 72 in a variety of offices including Commander, Chaplain, and First Vice Commander (Membership chairman). He served in the various positions for more than ten years. He served the 6th District Department of Indiana in different offices, including Vice Commander and Commander in 1996-1997. During his leadership as Commander the district achieved 100 percent of their membership goal.

He continued his Legion service as Department Commander in 2018-2019, Past Detachment of Indiana Sons of The American Legion Commander 1993-1994 Department Southern Vice Commander, Chairman of all four Department commissions, and served the National Organization as a member of the National Security Committee, Aerospace. He was also active in the community, serving as Chairman of the Veterans Expo, and as a Volunteer Board member of the Friends of Ernie Pyle World War II Museum.

Survivors include his children, Ryan and Patrick Strong, both of Veedersburg and Nicole Spivey (Brandon) of Crawfordsville; brothers, Roy of Brownsburg and Richard of Florida; along with three grandchildren.

Funeral services is scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with military rites by the U.S. Navy and American Legion/V.F.W. Norris Keirn will be officiating. Visitation is scheduled 4-7 p.m. Friday evening. He will be laid to rest with his wife Sharon Strong at Oak Hill Cemetery on Grant Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the Indiana Veterans Home. Condolences may be left at www.huntandson.com

Sharon Marie Strong

Sept. 9, 1961 - Jan. 14, 2022

Sharon Marie Strong, 60, Veedersburg, passed away Jan. 14, 2022 at home.

She was born in Crawfordsville on Sept. 9, 1961 to Hobert L. and Barbara (Cravens) Douglas.

She had been a caregiver and a member of American Legion Auxiliary where she had served as past president. She married Rodney Eugen Strong and he is deceased.

Survivors include her mother, Barbara Douglas of Clearwater, Fla.; her children Patrick and Ryan Strong, both of Veedersburg, and Nicole Spivey (Brandon) of Crawfordsville, and two siblings, Hobert (Kay) Douglas of Rossville and Victoria (Randy) Burgess of Clearwater, Fla.; also surviving are three grandchildren.

Funeral services is scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home. There will be a visitation on Friday evening from 4-7 p.m. She will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery on Grant Avenue. Norris Keirn will be officiating. She will be laid to rest with her husband Rodney Strong. Online condolences may be left at www.huntandson.com

Memorial contributions may be made to the Indiana Veterans Home.



Jerry Janssen

Feb. 25, 1947 - Jan. 24, 2022

Jerry Janssen, 74, Wingate, passed away at 4:00 AM Monday, Jan. 24, 2022 in his home following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Janssen was born in Lafayette, Ind. on Feb. 25, 1947, son of the late Harry and Edith Lorene Thomas Janssen.

He married Susan Beedle Howell in Wingate, July 1, 2000 and she survives. He was a graduate of Otterbein High School and served with the US Navy 1966-1970 serving in Vietnam on the USS Coral Sea as an aircraft mechanic. Returning from the service he had several jobs, he enjoyed helping friends on the farm and was employed at Eli Lily. He and Susan operated a small excavating and commercial mowing business serving the Montgomery-Fountain County areas, until he his health failed a year ago.

Visitation hours are scheduled noon - 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022 at Family and Friends of Wingate with funeral services immediately following at 2:30 p.m. at the funeral home with Pastor Duane Mycroft officiating. Military honors by the US Navy and Crawfordsville American Legion/VFW Honor Guard. Interment will follow in Greenlawn Cemetery, Wingate. Memorial contributions in lieu of flowers may be directed to Pleasant Hill United Church of Christ, Pleasant Hill Cemetery or Greenlawn Cemetery. Visit us at www.familyandfriendsfh.com for complete obituary and service information.



Bobbie Jean Masters Thompson

Aug. 18, 1932 - Jan. 26, 2022

Bobbie Jean Masters Thompson, 89, Crawfordsville passed away Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2022 at home with her family by her side.

She was born Aug. 18, 1932 in Tuckerman, Ark. to Raymond Robert and Mary Elizabeth Bowman Masters.

She earned her Masters in Education from the University of Arkansas. She worked as a teacher, Realtor and Apartment developer. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She had been active in the Vanity Theater, Sugar Creek Players, Red Cross, Art League and Tri Kappa Sorority.

On Dec. 22, 1962 she married Dr. Claude Thompson. He preceded her in death July 17, 2012.

Survivors include her children, Elizabeth Ann (Blake) Herrin and James Monte (Suzanne) Thompson; her sister, Mary Tinsley; and her grandchildren, Will Herrin, Andrew Thompson, Sam Herrin, Davis Thompson, Jay Herrin and Kristen Thompson.

Funeral services are scheduled on Sunday at the First United Methodist Church with Pastor Brian Campbell officiating. Visitation is scheduled 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday. A family graveside service will take place at Oak Hill Cemetery on Monday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sugar Creek Players or the Dr. Claude Thompson Free Clinic Fund at the Montgomery County Community Foundation. Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com



Harry John Gianakis

May 23, 1961 - Jan. 20, 2022

Harry John Gianakis, 60, Crawfordsville passed away Thursday, Jan. 20, 2022 at his home.

Mr. Gianakis was born on May 23, 1961 in Crawfordsville to John and Carolyn Smith Gianakis.

He was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, he worked at the New York Shoe Shop with his father and worked for many years at Crown Cork and Seal.

Survivors include his children, John Harry (Ashley) Gianakis and Brittany (Dustin) Yano; six grandchildren; brother, David Gianakis; as well as his girlfriend, Kim Bush.

Cremation was chosen. Hunt & Son Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com



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Dorothy Sorenson Allen

Jan. 18, 1934 - Jan. 25, 2022

Dorothy Sorenson Allen died on Jan. 25, 2022, one week after her 88th birthday, following a brief illness.

She was born Jan. 18, 1934. Her parents were Mabel and Dale Melton and John Sorenson.

She worked at Keystone Consolidated Industries as a secretary, and it was while working there that she met her husband, Wayne. They were married on March 3, 1961.

Residing in many different states throughout the years, she and Wayne shared cross-country adventures. They started their life together in Bartonville, Ill. and then moved to Crawfordsville, Ind. From there, they moved to Cypress, Calif., followed by moves to Germantown, Tenn., Whittier, Calif., and finally – at her persuasion – back to Crawfordsville to be near their grandkids.

Growing up in Pekin, Ill., she graduated from Pekin High School in 1952. In her youth, she enjoyed playing cards, bowling and going on vacations with her friends. As a young woman in the 1950s, she belonged to the Job's Daughters organization.

Never one to back down from a challenge or activity, Mrs. Allen was a survivor of non-Hodgkins lymphoma and an active participant in a variety of clubs, serving as secretary at many of the organizations she participated in. She was a member – and also president – of the Mothers of Twins club in Bartonville, Ill. in the 1970s. She was a member of the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Crawfordsville, Ind., also serving as their historian.

In addition, she was a member of the Crawfordsville Red Hat Society, serving as president for several years, and greatly enjoyed organizing their monthly gatherings. She also served for 20 years as a volunteer 'pink lady' at Franciscan Health Crawfordsville, an activity she loved.

As you can see, Mrs. Allen was extremely social and considered no one a stranger. She enjoyed filling her time with friends, clubs, volunteering, hosting dinners and celebrations. She especially loved birthdays, and she still sent handwritten Christmas cards to her friends and family. Her greatest joy was spending time with her family. She never missed one of her grandchildren's events and will always be their number one fan. Her smile and friendly personality will be greatly missed by many.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and her beloved husband, who passed away on Dec. 20, 2011.

Survivors include her three children, Suzi (Ray) Gephart, Cindy (Rod) Bryant and Scott Allen; and eight grandchildren, Dana Gephart, Cary (Karese) Gephart, Alexis (Clay) Pierce, Adam (Taylor) Davis, Conner Davis, Sarah Davis; Cody (Jessica) Allen and Isabella Allen; and 11 great-grandchildren. Her half-brother John Sorenson Jr. also survives.

A Celebration of Life is scheduled on Saturday, Feb. 5 at The Vine Church, 1004 Wayne Avenue, Crawfordsville. Visitation will be from 3 to 4 p.m. with the celebration beginning at 4 p.m.

Condolences may be expressed online at www.BurkhartFH.com. Gifts may be made to Mt. Zion United Methodist Church.

Karyn Fowler Moody

May 2, 1984 - Jan. 22, 2022

Karyn Fowler Moody, 37, Crawfordsville (formally of Pittsboro) arrived home with our Savior on Jan. 22, 2022.

She was born May 2, 1984, in Danville, Ind. Karyn is the daughter of Steven and Cheryl Fowler of Brownsburg, IN.

Mrs. Moody was active in 4H and enjoyed showing her horse in high school. She also was a member of the Civil Air Patrol where she won multiple titles as a member of a military color guard. She graduated from Vincennes University with a degree in Outdoor Recreation Leadership. Soon after graduation she met her future husband Isaac Moody. They were married on March 18th, 2006. Together they had three children Ziva, Lydia and Ezra. They attended Rock Point church where they were active members.

Survivors include her husband Isaac, her daughters, Ziva and Lydia; her son, Ezra; her parents, Steve and Cheryl Fowler; her sister, Mia (Eric) Bley and their children, Ella and Micah; her brother, Brett (Katie) Fowler and their children, Annalise, Emilia and Madeleine; her grandmother, Virginia Fowler; her husband's parents, Adam and Lucy Moody; her husband's sister, Rachel (Chad) Hassler and their son, Oliver; and her husband's grandmothers, Sue Moody and Shirley O'Neal.

The final arrangements are being handled by Hunt and Son Funeral Home. Interment will be at Indian Creek Cemetery. Donations can be made to Wind River Ranch, 5770 Highway 7, Estes Park, CO 80517, a ministry in Colorado that blessed the Moody family tremendously over the years.

A visitation is scheduled from 4 -7 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at Rock Point Church. A brief, additional viewing time is scheduled on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. followed by a service at 2:30 p.m. at Rock Point Church. The graveside service will be attended by family.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com



Russell "Rusty" Max Hester

July 11, 1951 - Jan. 24, 2022

Russell "Rusty" Max Hester, 70, passed into his heavenly home, Monday, Jan. 24, 2022 in the afternoon at Franciscan Health Lafayette.

He was born in Crawfordsville on July 11, 1951 to Albert H. & Virginia "Irene" (Crow) Hester.

He was a 1969 graduate of New Market High School. He was involved with basketball, track, cross country and band. He was also active in 4-H showing Angus cattle.

He drove school bus No. 6 for 34 years as a contract driver for South Montgomery School Corporation. He was a life-long farmer, being a good steward of God's land. He was one of the first in the area to go no-till in his farming practices. He first started farming with his father and brother. Most recently farming with his sons, third generation. He enjoyed croquet, ping pong and playing euchre.

He was a member of Whitesville Christian Church where he was involved in the music ministry. Previously he was a member of the Parkersburg Christian Church where he was involved with the music of the church. He was also a deacon and church treasurer for over 30 years.

He was a loving and caring husband to Sallie Lou (Simpson) Hester. They were married June 28, 1975 at Browns Valley Christian Church. They enjoyed singing duets together. She survives.

Survivors include his two sons that he was very proud of, Brian (Meagan) and Todd (Morgan); his precious grandchildren, Hailey, Hannah and Tad; his brother, Albert "Dale" Hester; his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Peggy (Brad) Grayson, Patti (James) McCollum, Polly (Larry) Rhoads and Brad (Ellen) Simpson; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister-in-law, Nelda Hester; and his in-laws, Austin and Lucy Simpson

Visitation is scheduled at Whitesville Christian Church, 3603 S Ladoga Road, Crawfordsville on Friday, Jan. 28, 2022 from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. The funeral service is scheduled at the church on Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022 at 10:30 a.m., with Pastor's Mike Whitacre, David Bower and Andy Schindler officiating. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Burial will follow at Russellville Cemetery. Memorial donations may be sent to Whitesville Christian Church, Building Fund, 3603 S Ladoga Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Barbara A. Sutherlin

Dec. 19, 1931 - Jan. 21, 2022

Barbara A. Sutherlin, 90, Crawfordsville, passed away Jan. 21, 2022 at Franciscan Health in Crawfordsville.

She was born on Dec. 19, 1931 in Crawfordsville to Harry and Mary (Perry) Hunley.

She was retired from R.R. Donnelly's.

Survivors include her children, Monte Joe (Dana), Mark and Sally Otenburg; along with seven grandchildren; and several great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her son, Mark; and siblings Lloyd, Rex and Loise Hollinger.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with visitation beginning two hours prior. She will be laid to rest at Sutherlin Cemetery. Condolences may be left at www.huntandson.com



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Official death certificate that shows the death occurred in the United States, including the U.S. territories and District of Columbia.

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Daviss

Number Stumpers

1. What is the population density of the county?
2. What percentage of the county population is the Amish community?
3. What fraction of land does Washington possess?
4. How old is Daviss County?

Answers: 1. About 76/square mile 2. 14.6% 3. About 1/92 4. 200 years

Did You Know?

- Founded in February in 1818, Daviss County is the 29th oldest county in the state.
- The county has an estimated population of 33,113 individuals.
- Washington, the county seat, is 4.77 square miles and has a population of 11,509 residents.
- The total amount of land in the county is 436.87 square miles.
- The Amish community in the county makes up 4,855 residents.

Got Words?

Washington contains numerous architecturally historic buildings, such as the Helphenstine House. What significance do you believe historic buildings have in towns, and how do they compare to modern buildings?

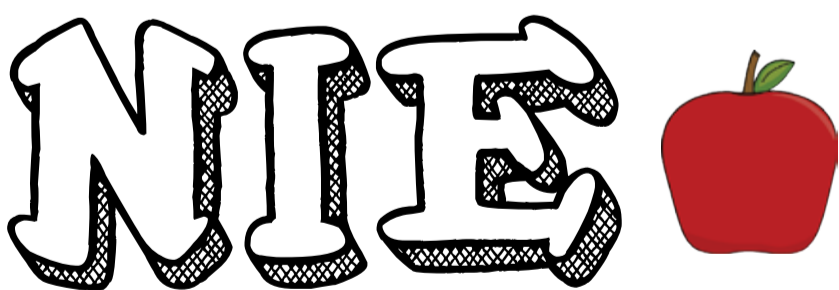
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. GIWOSTHANN
2. CRSIOITH
3. MAHIS
4. SDVEIAS NYCOUT
5. HIETENNSPHLE

Answers: 1. Washington 2. Historic 3. Amish 4. Daviss County 5. Helphenstine

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Purdue University Global providing tuition reductions to IDOC employees and their family

In continuing its mission to provide access to quality education for all, Purdue University Global is teaming with the Indiana Department of Correction (IDOC) to offer access to its myriad online degrees and certificate programs.

IDOC employees and their immediate family members who live in Indiana can now take advantage of a 25% tuition reduction on undergraduate degrees and certificates, and a 10% tuition reduction on graduate or doctoral degrees or certificates. Furthermore, they can take a three-week class trial with no financial obligation.

“We are pleased to offer the hardworking members of the Indiana Department of Correction and their family members this opportunity to achieve their education and career goals online, as they enhance their skills and expand their knowledge,” Purdue Global Provost Jon Harbor said. “We look forward to welcoming them to the Purdue Global family and

celebrating their achievements.”

As part of the partnership benefits, Purdue Global is allowing IDOC training to be counted for select courses, offering employees up to 24 quarter transfer credits toward an associate or bachelor’s degree in criminal justice at Purdue Global.

“Our staff are committed to growth, change and finding new avenues that makes them better employees and people,” said Angela D. Sutton, deputy commissioner of diversity and development for the Indiana Department of Correction. “Partnering with Purdue Global provides a valuable opportunity for our staff and their family members to create new possibilities for their future.”

Purdue Global offers IDOC employees more than 175 online programs, including business, criminal justice, human services, nursing and psychology, among others.

Textbooks and course materials are included for

undergraduate programs, and additional benefits include waivers on resource fees and free tutoring in math, writing and science.

About Purdue University Global

Purdue University Global delivers personalized online education tailored to the unique needs of adults who have work or life experience beyond the classroom, enabling them to develop essential academic and professional skills with the support and flexibility they need to achieve their career goals. It offers personalized paths for students to earn an associate, bachelor’s, master’s or doctoral degree, based on their work experience, desired pace, military service, previous college credits and other considerations – no matter where they are in their life journey. Purdue Global is a nonprofit, public university accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. It is affiliated with Purdue University’s flagship institution, a highly ranked public research

university located in West Lafayette, Indiana. Purdue University also operates regional campuses in Fort Wayne and Northwest Indiana, as well as serving science, engineering and technology students at the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) campus. For more information, visit purdue-global.edu.

About Indiana Department of Correction

The Indiana Department of Correction is the largest state agency in Indiana, operating 21 correctional facilities throughout the state. The department employs about 6,000 people and serves more than 24,000 incarcerated individuals and thousands more through parole and post-release services. IDOC’s mission is to promote public safety by providing meaningful, effective opportunities for successful re-entry, including programming and services inside facilities, by serving as the model of best correctional practices.

Alzheimer’s Association Greater Indiana Chapter to host virtual day of action

Volunteer advocates from across the state will urge lawmakers to pass legislation to help Hoosiers affected by Alzheimer’s and other dementia during the Alzheimer’s Association Greater Indiana Chapter’s virtual Day of Action on Feb. 1, 2022.

Alzheimer’s Association advocates will push for three legislative priorities, including SB 353, authored by Sen. Vaneta Becker (R-Evansville) and Sen. Stacey Donato (R-Logansport), which would require minimum dementia training standards for home health aides.

“More and more Hoosiers facing dementia are opting for in-home care, yet home health aides in Indiana receive little or no training on caring for someone with the disease,” said David Sklar, director of government affairs, Alzheimer’s Association Greater Indiana Chapter. “It is crucial that home health aides receive adequate training so they are prepared to provide quality patient-centered care.”

Advocates will also push for HB 1087, authored by Rep. Ethan Manning (R-Logansport), to create a dementia coordinator role in state government and two

proposed bills – HB 1123, authored by Rep. Gregory Porter (D-Indianapolis) and SB 112, authored by Sen. Donato – that would add Alzheimer’s expertise to Indiana’s Medicaid Advisory Committee.

“We had a major policy victory in Indiana last year with the passage of a bill to require a state dementia plan,” continued Sklar. “That law was a critical first step in making Indiana a more dementia-friendly state, and we hope to build on that momentum during this session with an ambitious agenda. State legislators on both sides of the aisle recognize the urgent need to address this issue.”

About 110,000 Hoosiers are currently living with Alzheimer’s disease. Another 215,000 are serving as unpaid family caregivers. The cost of serving Hoosiers living with Alzheimer’s and dementia on the Medicaid program reached \$1.1 billion in 2020, and that number is expected to increase more than 17 percent by 2025.

Registration for the virtual Day of Action is open, and no prior advocacy experience is required. More information is available at bit.ly/INadvocacy2022.

Rokita sues Google over deceptive practices

Attorney General Todd Rokita filed a lawsuit alleging that Google has misled consumers by falsely representing the extent to which users may control how their location data is accessed, stored, used and monetized by Google.

“Protecting Hoosiers from Big Tech’s deceptive and unfair practices continues to be a major focal point of my administration,” Attorney General Rokita said. “Consumers tend to believe the promises that companies make to them, and I’m here to hold businesses accountable when they unlawfully betray consumers’ trust.”

Attorney General Rokita’s lawsuit aims to penalize Google for violations of the Indiana Deceptive Consumer Sales Act and to ensure that going forward consumers can both understand and control the ways in which their personal data is obtained and used.

Attorney General Rokita and his team have worked in bipartisan collaboration with the attorneys general of the District of Columbia, Texas and the state of

Washington — all of whom are also filing lawsuits against Google over their handling of location data.

From at least 2014 through the present, Google has falsely indicated that consumers can protect their privacy through settings supposedly enabling them to stop Google from tracking and using their locations. In reality, however, there is effectively no way for consumers to prevent Google from collecting, storing and profiting from their location data.

“Google has prioritized profits over people,” Attorney General Rokita said. “It has prioritized financial earnings over following the law. We Hoosiers are the first to salute business success, but we also expect companies to be honest and obey the rules.”

Although Google is known for a variety of products and services, most of its revenues come from targeted advertising and advertising analytics. To support this lucrative arm of its business, Google harvests consumers’ personal data in order to pitch them

products based on their predicted interests. Google also uses such data to evaluate the effectiveness of its targeted ads in influencing consumers’ purchasing decisions.

The company’s deceptive practices became widely known following a 2018 story by the Associated Press. After that story, multiple states began investigating Google’s location tracking practices.

The states’ investigation revealed that Google purports to offer consumers customizable controls enabling them to choose the data Google collects and uses. But Google’s ambiguous, contradictory and incomplete statements about these controls have all but guaranteed that consumers would not understand when their location is retained by Google or for what purposes.

Even a limited amount of location data, aggregated over time, can expose a person’s identity and routines. Location can be used to infer sensitive personal details, such as political or religious affiliation,

income, health status or participation in support groups — as well as major life events such as marriage, divorce and the birth of children.

With this lawsuit, Attorney General Rokita seeks to ensure that Hoosiers are no longer coerced into trading away their privacy. Further, he seeks to force Google to disgorge all profits and benefits obtained from its unlawful practices. And finally, he seeks to impose civil penalties for Google’s violations of the Indiana Deceptive Consumer Sales Act.

In addition to this lawsuit involving data privacy, Attorney General Rokita has also pursued antitrust litigation against Big Tech companies Facebook and Google. Further, he has battled Big Tech’s censorship of Hoosier voices with investigations into Amazon, Apple, Facebook, Google, and Twitter — probing how these companies have potentially harmed Indiana consumers through business practices that are abusive, deceptive, and/or unfair.

475 Indiana schools to focus on students’ overall health during American Heart Month

In February, American Heart Month, 475 schools representing more than 190,000 students in Indiana will spotlight the importance of students’ mental and physical health through the American Heart Association’s school-based programs Kids Heart Challenge and American Heart Challenge.

Throughout the month, schools will work with students in a variety of ways to activate different elements of the over 40-year-old program created by the American Heart Association, a global force for healthier lives for all. Rooted in proven science, the program helps students improve their mental and physical health with a robust suite of content including STEM curriculum, social emotional learning and instruction of lifesaving skills such as Hands-Only CPR™.

“As we know, the early years play a vital role in the development of health-related behaviors. Placing emphasis on establishing healthy environments and behaviors can help students understand the importance of wellness,” said Dr. Shawn A. Smith, superintendent of schools for the Metropolitan School District of Lawrence Township. “Giving health a specific moment in time, especially in light of the pandemic, is an important way for our school to support our students.”

With deep roots in physical activity, Kids Heart Challenge and American Heart Challenge have expanded beyond the gym to meet the needs of today’s youth and educators as science has proven the strong connection between physical and mental health.

Kids Heart Challenge offers a variety of physical

activities to get elementary students’ hearts pumping such as dance, basketball or jumping rope paired with digital missions to learn life-saving skills like Hands-Only CPR™. The American Heart Challenge is a service-learning program for middle and high school students. The program also helps boost heart health and self-esteem, while reducing stress and anxiety through programs featuring yoga, dance and obstacle courses. Both programs’ curriculums help prepare kids for success by supporting physical and emotional well-being.

“We know that mental health concern or issues such as stress and anxiety can impact physical health. We also know that physical activity can help students improve their grades, school attendance and classroom behavior,” says Dr. Sandeep Dube, a cardiologist who is president of the AHA’s Indianapolis board of directors. “Pairing both mental and physical wellness with in-school education and enrichment works to holistically support the long-term health of the whole child.”

Funds raised by Kids Heart Challenge and American Heart Challenge participants support the American Heart Association’s scientific research and outreach programs, while creating healthier communities.

Schools interested in participating in either Kids Heart Challenge or American Heart Challenge can still register for the current school year and receive expanded curriculum resources for both classrooms and in-home learning environments. To learn more about other school programs please visit www.heart.org/schools.

CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center offering scholarships for ‘22 trip to Poland

CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center exists to empower the world with hope, healing, respect, and responsibility. Through education, we shine a light on the story of the Holocaust, Eva Mozes Kor, and other survivors. Join us as we travel to Poland to experience Eva’s extraordinary journey through her audio tour, but also learn the history of authentic sites with professional guides. Become a witness to the healing power of forgiveness in order to be the change that the world needs.

Through a generous gift from the Florence and Laurence Spungen Family Foundation, CANDLES is offering three \$3,000 scholarships for students and three \$2,000 scholarships for teachers. The application is available on our website, but the deadline is February 25th

at 4:00 pm ET, so don’t delay!

Preliminary Itinerary (Subject to change):

Saturday, June 18: Depart USA from Chicago

Sunday, June 19: Arrive in Krakow, get situated at hotel

Monday, June 20: Jewish Quarter tour, Plaszow Concentration Camp tour, and Krakow City Tour

Tuesday, June 21: Tour Auschwitz I with guides

Wednesday, June 22: Tour Auschwitz-Birkenau with guides

Thursday, June 23: Audio tour at Auschwitz I and Birkenau

Friday, June 24: Final audio tour at Auschwitz-Birkenau with memorial ceremony, Wieliczka Salt Mine tour

Saturday, June 25: Free day (Suggestions available)

Sunday, June 26: Return to USA

In addition to admission

to all of these exhibits:

- Economy class flight from Chicago to Krakow (“complete” trip package only)

- Tour bus transportation from Terre Haute, IN to Chicago, IL

- Tour bus transportation in Krakow

- All meals are included except for two lunches and two dinners on your own

- 4-star hotel accommodations

- Daily professional guide services

- A Journey through Auschwitz, Audio Tour

The audio tour, A Journey through Auschwitz, is a three-part tour of the concentration camps, Auschwitz I and Auschwitz-Birkenau. The audio tour totals over three hours of information. The journey follows Eva Mozes Kor’s life within the concentration camps using her own voice to

tell the listener about her arrival and entry into the camp, her first-hand experiences, and liberation in vivid detail. Eva then shares her story of forgiveness.

For further information and to register for the trip, please visit the “Auschwitz Trip” section of the CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center website under the “Trips” tab or follow the link provided here: <https://candlesholocaustmuseum.org/trips/>

Important Dates:

February 25th 4:00pm ET: Scholarship deadline

March 2: Notify scholarship winners

March 7: Accept or decline scholarship

March 15: Final payment due

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Royal Salmon with Romesco Sauce and Aioli

FAMILY FEATURES

Whether you're celebrating a weekend meal with loved ones or simply looking for a way to bring your family to the table at the same time, seafood night can make dinnertime a special treat. Next time you plan to make fish the focus of your menu, it's possible you'll be enjoying the benefits of aquaculture, also known as seafood farming.

Fast becoming a leading source of seafood worldwide, aquaculture is similar to typical agriculture but with fish, shellfish and seaweeds. Farmed seafood can be raised and harvested in either fresh or seawater, where natural conditions are recreated.

Today, half of all seafood Americans eat annually is farm raised and the appetite is only growing. There are many reasons for this, but one is due to overfishing and destructive practices. About 33% of wild fish stocks have reached their biological limit and aquaculture helps meet the increasing demand for seafood.

However, not all seafood you find in the grocery aisles is the same. Despite industry advances, aquaculture still faces challenges with fraud, mislabeling and questionable conditions. That's why it's important to look for responsible seafood products that are labeled by a trusted certification process.

For example, the Aquaculture Stewardship Council is a non-profit certification program that has created and enforced the world's strictest and highest standards for seafood farming since 2010. Today, it is transforming the seafood industry with a new level of certification for farmed seafood. This "new way to seafood" includes:

- Seafood that can be traced all the way from the farm to the store, ensuring the seafood you buy is what it claims to be
- The strictest combination of requirements to protect the environment, workers and communities on the farms where seafood is raised
- Improving farmed seafood quality and safety, so you can enjoy the flavor of recipes like One-Pan Japanese Salmon with Sweet Potato, Salmon and Shrimp Coconut Curry and Royal Salmon with Romesco Sauce and Aioli

To find more information about the certification process, visit NewWaytoSeafood.com.

Salmon and Shrimp Coconut Curry

Recipe courtesy of MOWI on behalf of the Aquaculture Stewardship Council

Servings: 2

- 2 pieces of MOWI Pure portions salmon
- 1 cup wild rice
- 1 tablespoon coconut oil
- 1 clove garlic, sliced
- 1/4 cup red onion, diced
- 1 cup pumpkin or butternut squash, diced
- 1 tablespoon lemongrass, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons red curry paste
- 1/2 cup coconut milk
- 1 tablespoon fish sauce

- 1/4 cup tomatoes
- 4 shrimp
- 1 lime, quartered
- 2-3 cilantro leaves, for garnish

Cut salmon into 1/2-inch cubes. Cook rice according to package instructions.
In large skillet, heat coconut oil over medium-high heat. Add garlic, onion and pumpkin or squash; saute 5 minutes, or until onions are translucent. Mix in lemongrass and curry paste. Cook 2-3 minutes, or until fragrant.
Add coconut milk, fish sauce and tomatoes; mix thoroughly. Add shrimp and salmon; cook until done.
Serve with rice and lime quarters. Sprinkle with cilantro.



Salmon and Shrimp Coconut Curry

Royal Salmon with Romesco Sauce and Aioli

Recipe courtesy of MOWI on behalf of the Aquaculture Stewardship Council

Servings: 2

- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 2 Atlantic Salmon MOWI Royal portions
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1 red pepper, cut into long strips
- 2 cups small potatoes, cooked and cut in half
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup garden peas
- 1 tablespoon chopped tarragon

Romesco Sauce:

- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, smashed
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 1/4 cup hazelnuts
- 1 slice white bread, crust removed
- 1 large roasted red pepper
- 1 cup tomato puree
- 1 teaspoon sherry vinegar
- salt
- black pepper

Aioli Sauce:

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1-2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 lemon, zest and juice
- salt
- white pepper
- lemon wedges, for garnish

Preheat oven to 400 F.

Place large skillet over medium-high heat and add 1 tablespoon olive oil. Season salmon portions with salt and pepper, to taste, and place skin sides down in pan. Cook 2-3 minutes until skin is crispy. Place on sheet pan, skin sides up, and bake 6-7 minutes. Remove from oven and let rest.

In same skillet, add remaining olive oil then add peppers and potatoes. Cook 6-7 minutes until peppers soften and potatoes start to caramelize.

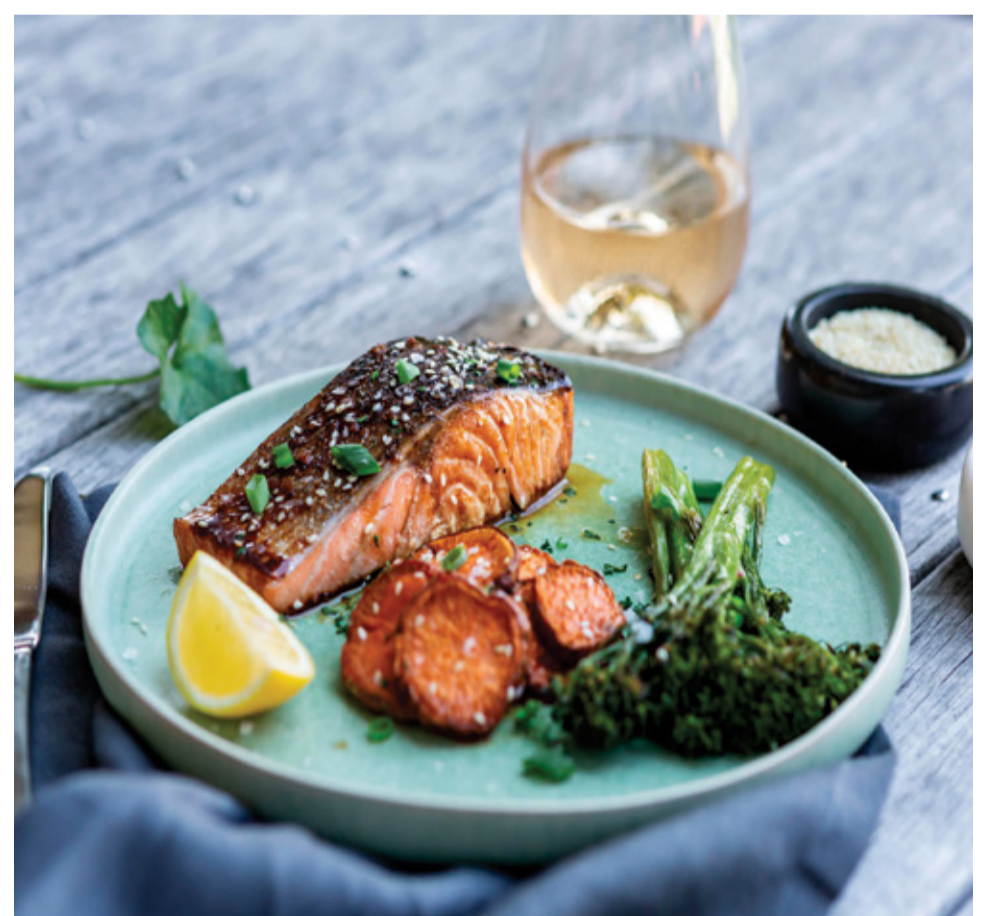
Add paprika, cayenne and peas; stir and cook 2 minutes. Add tarragon.

To make romesco sauce: In clean pan, heat olive oil and gently fry garlic, nuts and bread until toasted.

In blender, process red pepper, tomato puree and vinegar until smooth. Add toasted nuts and bread; process to desired consistency.

To make aioli: In bowl, whisk mayonnaise, garlic, olive oil, lemon zest and juice, salt and pepper.

Place several spoonfuls of aioli on plate. Top with potatoes, peppers and salmon, skin side up. Top with romesco sauce.



One-Pan Japanese Salmon with Sweet Potato

One-Pan Japanese Salmon with Sweet Potato

Servings: 2

Marinade:

- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 1/4 cup tamarind sauce
- 1/2 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
- 1 tablespoon honey

- 1 sweet potato, cut into rounds
- 2 tablespoons coconut oil, divided
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
- sea salt
- 8 spears broccolini

- 2 salmon fillets (4 ounces each)
- brown rice, for serving

Preheat oven to 400 F. Line tray with baking paper.

To make marinade: In bowl, whisk sesame oil, tamarind sauce, Dijon mustard, sesame seeds and honey until combined.

Place sweet potato on baking tray and drizzle with 1 tablespoon coconut oil. Toss to coat. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and sea salt. Roast 25 minutes.

Remove tray from oven and add broccolini. Drizzle with remaining coconut oil and sea salt. Place salmon fillets in middle of tray and drizzle with marinade. Bake 12-15 minutes, or until cooked to desired doneness. Serve with brown rice.

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Create Healthy Habits in the New Year

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The changing of the calendar to a new year is a perfect opportunity to look toward the future and create better health and wellness habits.

Setting yourself up with a strong foundation is key to long-term success. Consider these tips as you look to build healthy habits this year:

Set reasonable goals. It's important to take an honest look at your lifestyle and assess any changes you can make to improve wellness. Whether your goal is to lose weight, eat healthier, exercise more frequently or something else entirely, start with an attainable target – like losing 1 pound a week – and know you can always challenge yourself further once you've sustained the change for an extended period of time.

Eat well. A well-balanced diet includes fruits, vegetables, legumes, nuts and whole grains. You can create lower-calorie versions of some of your favorite dishes by substituting low-calorie fruits and vegetables in place of higher-calorie ingredients. An option like watermelon is more than a raw fruit or snack; it can be an ingredient in a wide variety of recipes, including appetizers, mocktails (or cocktails), entrees, sauces or salsa. For example, these recipes for Watermelon Chia Seed Muffins and Watermelon and Pistachio Salad can help satisfy cravings any time of day. Consisting of 92% water, watermelon is cholesterol-free, fat-free and offers an excellent source of vitamin C (25% daily value) while also containing vitamin A (8%) and vitamin B6 (6%).

Get active. Proper nutrition is just one part of making healthy lifestyle choices. Adults should aim for at least 160 minutes of moderate physical activity each week, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. If you want to lose weight, increase aerobic activities like walking or running. If your goal is adding strength, start resistance training such as lifting weights.

Find more healthy recipes and tips to help keep you on track all year long at watermelon.org.



Watermelon and Pistachio Salad



Watermelon Chia Seed Muffins

Watermelon Chia Seed Muffins

Yield: 12 muffins

- 1 can nonstick cooking spray
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup sucralose
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon zest
- 2 cups flour
- 3/4 cup chia seeds
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons canola oil
- 1/3 cup plain, nonfat Greek yogurt
- 3/4 cup liquefied watermelon juice
- 1/2 cup egg substitute
- 1 cup dried tart cherries
- 1 lemon, juice only
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Heat oven to 375 F. Spray 12-piece muffin pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In large bowl, combine sugar, sucralose and lemon zest. Use fingers to rub zest into sugar until fragrant. Add flour, chia seeds, baking soda, baking powder and salt; thoroughly mix. Set aside.

In medium bowl, whisk oil, yogurt, watermelon juice and egg substitute until thoroughly blended. Add cherries, lemon juice and vanilla.

Add liquid mixture to flour mixture. Gently toss until incorporated. Avoid overbeating or muffins will be flat and tough. Spoon evenly into muffin pan. Top each muffin with 1/2 teaspoon sugar.

Bake 15-17 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in middle comes out clean. Remove from oven, allow to sit 5 minutes then transfer muffins to cooling rack.

Watermelon and Pistachio Salad

Servings: 3

- 3 cups watermelon cubes
- 1/2 red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup pistachios
- 4 ounces feta

1-2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint

Place watermelon and onion in large bowl. Add balsamic vinegar and toss to combine. Add pistachios, feta and mint, reserving small amount of mint to sprinkle on top. Toss. Serve on large platter and sprinkle with remaining mint.



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Enjoying spring flowers for as long as possible

If you literally want to experience the spring season up close, why not bring spring flowers into your home. But how can you make sure that you can enjoy your gorgeous bouquets for as long as possible?

Seasonal flowers
Did you know that bulb flowers are real seasonal flowers? Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and ranunculus symbolize spring, and they are typical harbingers of spring. The growth process is both unique and fascinating, since the flowers are already hidden inside the bulbs. A bud grows and emerges from

its little bulb to produce one or more impressive flowers.

Art
Once you put them in a vase, spring flowers become a living work of art. Not only are the flowers spectacular and a statement in and of themselves; tulip and hyacinth stems also continue to grow in the vase. Once they are in a warm home, the growing and flowering process starts immediately. The stems meander their way upward and then the buds finally open to display their cheerful color.

Care

You will generally be able to enjoy a spring bouquet for around seven days. If you look after your flowers, you will enjoy them for even longer and the flowers will bloom even more beautifully. We have listed eight tips for the best care:

1. Put the flowers in water as soon as you can.
2. Use a clean vase that gives the flower stems plenty of space (store vases upside down in the cupboard, to avoid dirt getting in).
3. Fill the vase with lukewarm water.
4. Cut off the bottom of the stems diagonally to

remove bacteria and to allow the stems to optimally absorb water.

5. Make sure no leaves are submerged in the water, as they will rot and flowers do not thrive in dirty water.

6. Add cut flower food to help the flowers develop properly and last longer.

7. If the water is dirty, change it.

8. Place your flowers in a spot away from fruit, direct sunlight, or drafts to prevent the flowers from wilting too quickly.

More information about bulb flowers is available at www.ilsays.com.

How to fertilize perennials

Just like people, perennials need nutrition to grow and bloom optimally. This nutrition can be provided in the form of fertilization. But how and when is this best done?

Basic requirements

The basic requirements of perennials are light, heat, water, and nutrition. A part of the nutrition is already present in the soil in the form of minerals; for the other part plants depend on fertilization. Fertilize twice a year: in spring and in late summer.

Extra boost

Spring fertilizing is the most important: it is the foundation. Fertilizing in March gives your perennials an extra growth boost. Fertilizing in late summer (July/August) is necessary to give the plants strength before entering the winter period.

Top condition

Ask for organic fertilizer at your garden center or hardware store. Organic fertilizer has several advantages compared with chemical fertilizers. They allow plants to grow more gradually and improve the soil. Garden fertilizer,

ornamental garden fertilizer or border fertilizer are suitable for perennials. Check the packaging for the correct dosage; too much fertilizer actually gives weaker plants energy. Sprinkle the fertilizer on the soil near the plants. The fertilizer will allow them to grow and flower optimally and allow the soil to remain healthy and fertile. In this way, you can keep your perennials in top condition and enjoy them year after year.

Tips

Do not fertilize when the foliage is wet; if the fertilizer sticks to the leaves, there is a risk of leaf burn.

Also apply a thin layer of green compost to the soil.

The foliage will tell you whether your perennial is getting sufficient nutrients. For example, smaller and lighter colored leaves indicate a nitrogen deficiency (N) and leaves that turn yellow between the veins indicate a lack of magnesium (Mg).

You can find more practical tips and inspiration about perennials at www.perennialpower.eu.

There is always room for strawberries

As you plan this year's garden, be sure to include some strawberries. They are low in calories, high in vitamin C and antioxidants, and provide seasonal interest in gardens and containers.

Best of all, you don't need much space to grow this delicious fruit. There are three types of strawberries: June or spring bearing, everbearing, and day neutral. Select the best type of strawberry for your space and harvest needs.

June-bearing strawberries produce one crop of berries in late spring to early summer, depending on where you garden. They produce the largest harvest but in the shortest span of time. Plant now and enjoy an abundant harvest next year.

Everbearing strawberries usually produce two crops of berries each year. You'll enjoy fresh strawberries early and late in the season, while day-neutral plants produce berries throughout the growing season.

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Use strawberries as a groundcover in sunny well-drained locations for an abundant harvest. Their attractive leaves, white flowers, red fruit and brilliant red fall color add sparkle to the landscape and provide fresh fruit for your meals.

Or grow them in a container, window box or hanging basket on your porch, balcony, or deck. They'll be close at hand and easy to harvest.

Mix a few everbearing or day-neutral strawberries in with flowers to create an edible and ornamental

mental appeal.

Try filling a traditional strawberry pot – container with planting hole openings on the top and sides – with plants that produce several harvests and remove the runners as needed. Keep all the plants from top to bottom looking their best with this DIY watering device. Place soil on the bottom of the container. Set a couple of perforated PVC down through the planter. Slide the plants through the hole from the inside of the pot. Fill the remaining space with soil. Gently tamp and water thoroughly to eliminate air pockets. As you water, the water travels through the pipe and out the holes, providing moisture to all plants from

top to bottom.

Check containers daily and water thoroughly and often enough to keep the soil slightly moist. Reduce maintenance and increase success by incorporating a low nitrogen slow-release fertilizer into the soil at planting or sprinkle over the soil surface as needed. This type of fertilizer promotes growth without interfering with flowering and fruit production.

Start now identifying spaces to add strawberries to your landscape, deck and balcony. Then order seeds or plants early for the greatest selection. Before you know it, you'll be enjoying garden fresh strawberries in your morning cereal, salads or as a snack at the end of the day.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *The Midwest Gardener's Handbook* and *Small Space Gardening*. She hosts *The Great Courses* "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Her web site is www.melindamyers.com.

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84% of the world's most popular passwords can be cracked in less than a second

Cracking passwords is easier than you might think. According to NordPass research, 84.5% of the world's most commonly used passwords can be cracked in less than a second.

Here are the top 10 passwords of 2021. All of these passwords can be cracked in less than one second. The full list can be found here: <https://nordpass.com/most-common-passwords-list/>

1. 123456
2. 123456789
3. 12345
4. qwerty
5. password
6. 12345678
7. 111111
8. 123123
9. 1234567890

10. 1234567

Overall, on the global list, 169 passwords out of the 200 can be cracked in less than a second. That's 84.5%, whereas last year the passwords were a bit stronger — 73% of the passwords could be cracked in less than a second. Back in 2019, this number was 70%.

English speakers use weaker passwords

This year's NordPass research looked not only at global trends but also at passwords in 50 different countries. Interestingly, we noticed that passwords in other languages take a bit longer to crack than English words. For example, in Italy, where many

passwords were various Italian words and names, only 30.5% of passwords could be cracked in less than a second. However, in the US, the percentage is 75%, in the UK 66%, and in Canada 72%.

"The English language is used very commonly all over the world, so naturally, English words can be cracked easily. However, we don't recommend using dictionary words, whether they're Russian or Vietnamese, as hackers carry out what are known as dictionary attacks, during which they automatically check all dictionary words and see if your password is one of them," says Chad Hammond, a security

expert at NordPass.

How to create strong passwords

Hammond recommends remembering three simple rules for good password hygiene:

1. Create lengthy, unique, and complex passwords. It's also a good idea to use a password generator to create truly secure passwords.
2. Store these passwords in a password manager. An average person has around 100 accounts, so it may be hard to remember all of these passwords.
3. Set up multi-factor authentication (MFA). Whether that's a physical security key, a code sent to your phone, or biomet-

rics, it's a good idea to add an additional security layer to your accounts.

How did NordPass calculate the time it takes to crack passwords?

The estimation of how long it takes to crack a password was performed by our Online Strength Checker. A password checker is a web tool that helps users evaluate their password strength.

However, the suggested time to crack a password should be treated more as a reference rather than a rule. The time the password is hacked depends on additional aspects, such as the computer technology used or the type of attack.

ABOUT NORDPASS

NordPass is a password manager for both business and consumer clients. It's powered by the latest technology for the utmost security. Developed with affordability, simplicity, and ease-of-use in mind, NordPass allows users to access passwords securely on desktop, mobile, and browsers. All passwords are encrypted on the device, so only the user can access them. NordPass was created by the experts behind NordVPN — the advanced security and privacy app trusted by more than 14 million customers worldwide. For more information: nordpass.com.

PRACTICAL STEPS TO PLAN A REMODEL

FAMILY FEATURES

If you're planning a home remodeling project but don't know where to start, you're not alone. Starting any remodel or renovation can be nerve-racking, but having the right steps in place, from picking the project to smart financing strategies, can lessen the stress.

Before beginning any project, homeowners should consider what projects they want to prioritize, what they can afford and smart financial solutions to pay for it all. This can help you complete the project on time, on budget and with less stress.

Do Your Research

Part of being prepared for a renovation project is doing your research. That means considering design and material options that reflect your personal tastes and what might add the greatest value to your lifestyle and home. It's also important to plan ahead for factors like long lead times for contractors or supplies.

Establish a Budget

Before you begin planning a project, determine what you can afford. If your list of upgrades is larger than your budget allows, consider a short-term budget and a long-term one so you can tackle some smaller projects more immediately and save the bigger renovations until you've had a chance to save or secure additional financing.



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Set a Financial Strategy

Setting a budget and determining your financial strategy aren't quite the same thing. Once you have a budget set, you'll need to decide how to pay for the work. According to a survey by online lender LightStream, savings accounts provide at least some capital for about 66% of homeowners who plan to renovate. However, in today's uncertain economy, depleting a savings account may make you nervous, especially if you're tapping into an emergency fund.

Credit cards are a financial strategy about 30% of homeowners will use. However, unless card charges are paid off quickly, you may end up carrying that debt for years, making your project much more expensive due to high interest rates over a long repayment timeline.

An unsecured consumer loan, like those provided by LightStream, may be another financing option and can often save thousands in interest charges compared to credit cards. Homeowners with good credit can borrow up to \$100,000 at fixed rates with no fees. Funds can be deposited directly into customers' bank accounts as soon as the day they apply and can be used to pay for any renovation service, finishes or products.

Prioritize Projects

With your budget in mind, you can turn your attention to which renovations to prioritize. When possible, begin with your home's most immediate needs, even if they may not be the most exciting projects. Go for lasting impacts rather than cosmetic fixes. Repairing a leaky roof or crumbling foundation may not be as dreamy as

creating a chef's kitchen, but it's important to make sure the projects you elect to do sooner set you up for success — and improved home values — later.

Beyond critical repairs, the survey found the most popular projects homeowners planned this year include kitchen (38%) and bathroom remodels (32%). Building home offices also jumped in popularity as the pandemic drove a focus on upgrading remote workspace, doubling to more than 26% of planned projects.

Consider the Environment

For many homeowners, Mother Nature plays a role as to which renovations are prioritized.

About 35% of survey respondents said they plan to invest in projects that improve their outdoor living spaces. When it comes to indoor improvements, consumers are interested in incorporating eco-friendly and sustainable products such as smart systems, energy-efficient lighting, solar panels, air and water filtration systems, insulated windows and other money-saving, eco-sensitive products.

Many people are also choosing to work with companies that are committed to environmental responsibility. For example, through a partnership with American Forests, LightStream plants a tree every time it funds a loan, totaling more than 1 million trees planted across the United States.

Find more advice to get your home improvement project underway at Lightstream.com/remodel.



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A new sales tax on services would further burden small business owners

Natalie Robinson, Indiana State Director for the National Federation of Independent Business, testified in front of the House Ways and Means Committee regarding HB 1083, the egregious expansion of sales tax to services. Robinson explained how the bill would negatively affect NFIB's hard working and job creating entrepreneurs. NFIB represents more than 10,000 small business owners across Indiana.

"While we applaud lawmakers for passing a measure out of the House to cut business personal property taxes, we are extremely concerned with the proposal that would lower the sales tax rate one point by expanding Indiana's sales tax to services. It's imperative that lawmakers understand that this new tax will disproportionately impact smaller businesses. This expansion would create not only an administrative burden, but an added increase in expenses for Hoosiers across the

state. Small business owners are also concerned with the potential added increase to their bottom line in the form of services for accounting, legal, financial, insurance and payroll," said Natalie Robinson, NFIB State Director in Indiana.

Robinson told lawmakers that the bill would create a burden on Indiana small business owners who are trying to survive the pandemic and grow and compete with big business. A service tax on small business owners right now would discourage Indiana's economic growth and punish the people who have seen the most closures this year – mom and pop Main Street businesses.

A recent NFIB survey shows that inflation continues to be the biggest problem for our small business owners. That means every time a small business owner is forced to pay more for something – they have to increase costs somewhere else. If Indiana extends its sales tax on

services, it will result in higher costs for Indiana consumers.

Let's be clear: small business owners don't want to make it harder for their customers. They don't want to raise prices by passing those unnecessary costs onto their consumers. That's where Indiana lawmakers can help: by rejecting added taxes for small business owners.

"As small businesses try to recover after almost two years of significant financial distress and business disruptions, the last thing they need is an expansion on sales tax to service. Their reward for surviving these difficult times should be the opportunity to grow what they've fought so hard to maintain and preserve, not cause more business challenges. Now is not the time to expand sales tax on services which would result in increased costs for both small businesses and consumers," Robinson told lawmakers.

Ag-Celerator fund invests \$200k in two agriculture startup companies

Insignum AgTech and Verility Inc., two companies founded by Purdue University alumni, have received \$100,000 each from the Purdue Ag-Celerator, an agriculture innovation fund.

Insignum AgTech creates plants that warn growers of an early-stage infection so that crops can be protected. Founder and CEO Kyle Mohler said the plants turn purple before a pathogen can be identified, providing growers with information to fight disease.

"Investment from Ag-Celerator is a wonderful validation of our progress over the past few years and trust in our trajectory," Mohler said. "We at Insignum are excited that Purdue Foundry is joining our seed round, which will propel our product development in corn and allow us to begin developing technology for additional crops."

Verility Inc. is a global animal health platform providing fertility analysis products. Co-founder and CEO Liane Hart said the products enable livestock producers and breeders to accelerate reproductive performance through accurate, simple, cost-effective analysis by predicting ovulation phase and assessing sperm quality at the point of care.

"The \$100,000 from Ag-Celerator will allow us to finalize our proof-of-concept ovulation studies scheduled throughout the first half of 2022," Hart said. "It is an honor to be selected for this award not only as the CEO of Verility, but also as a Purdue alumna. We appreciate the esteemed panel of judges' recognition of the significant and successful results that we have accomplished throughout our startup journey. This opportunity definitely allows us to push

forward farther faster, creating more value for our company."

Ag-Celerator, created in 2015, is a \$2 million innovation fund designed to provide critical startup support for Purdue innovators who bring Purdue patented intellectual property or Purdue "know-how" technologies to market.

The fund is operated by the Purdue Foundry, with assistance from the Purdue College of Agriculture, the Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology and Commercialization and the agricultural industry.

"The College of Agriculture is dedicated to building a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship among students, faculty, staff and alumni," said Bernie Engel, senior associate dean of research and graduate education. "Pitching to Ag-Celerator provides a tremendous opportunity as well as inspiration for these groups, and being awarded these generous grants takes the awardees that much closer to achieving their envisioned impact."

Riley Gibb, director of business development for Purdue Foundry, said, "There are many high-quality entrepreneurs bringing Purdue-related startups to market. These companies, including the recipients of Ag-Celerator investments, are already making an impact in plant sciences and animals sciences."

In August, Ag-Celerator eligibility was opened to startups in all agricultural fields. Previous recipients of Ag-Celerator investments are AkanoCure Pharmaceuticals Inc., Heliponix, JUA Technologies International LLC, Karyosoft LLC, Krishi LLC, LeafSpec AgTech, Ongenia LLC, Phicrobe LLC, Proggeny Drone Inc., Rogo Ag LLC, VinSense LLC and ZeaVaxx.

Get personal with your workplace benefits

Where, when and how you work may have changed. However, the importance of your employee benefits hasn't. The benefits you choose during your company's annual enrollment is one of the most important financial decisions you'll make.

If your company is like most, it's concerned about offering benefits to protect you and your family physically, emotionally and financially.

Before it's time to enroll, it's important to understand your needs and the different types of coverage available to meet them, especially employee-paid coverage that supplements what your employer may already provide. Supplemental benefits are additional coverage beyond your health insurance you can choose and usually pay for through payroll deduction.

Supplemental benefits allow you to customize your benefits package with the types of coverage most important to you and your family. Because you sign up for them at work, it's usually more affordable than coverage you could buy on your own. It's also easier to qualify for coverage as part of a workplace group, often without answering any health questions.

Consider these major types of supplemental benefits offered by providers like Unum and

Colonial Life:

* Life insurance is financial protection for your family should anything happen to you. It can help your loved ones pay living expenses, debts, medical bills and funeral costs, in addition to future needs such as college tuition or retirement. Employer-provided life insurance may not be enough for your family's long-term needs.

* Disability insurance is designed to pay a portion of your income if you're sick or injured and unable to work.

* Dental insurance helps reduce out-of-pocket costs for most common dental procedures, like cleanings, fillings, crowns, dentures, oral surgery, orthodontia and other treatments.

* Vision insurance helps cover the costs of exams, glasses and contact lenses, and may include access to discounted materials and services through a network of vision service providers.

* Accident insurance offers a lump sum financial benefit that helps pay out-of-pocket expenses such as doctor bills, co-pays or emergency room fees if you have an accident or injury.

* Hospital insurance helps pay the costs of hospital stays and, on some plans, outpatient surgery and diagnostic procedures.

* Critical illness insurance

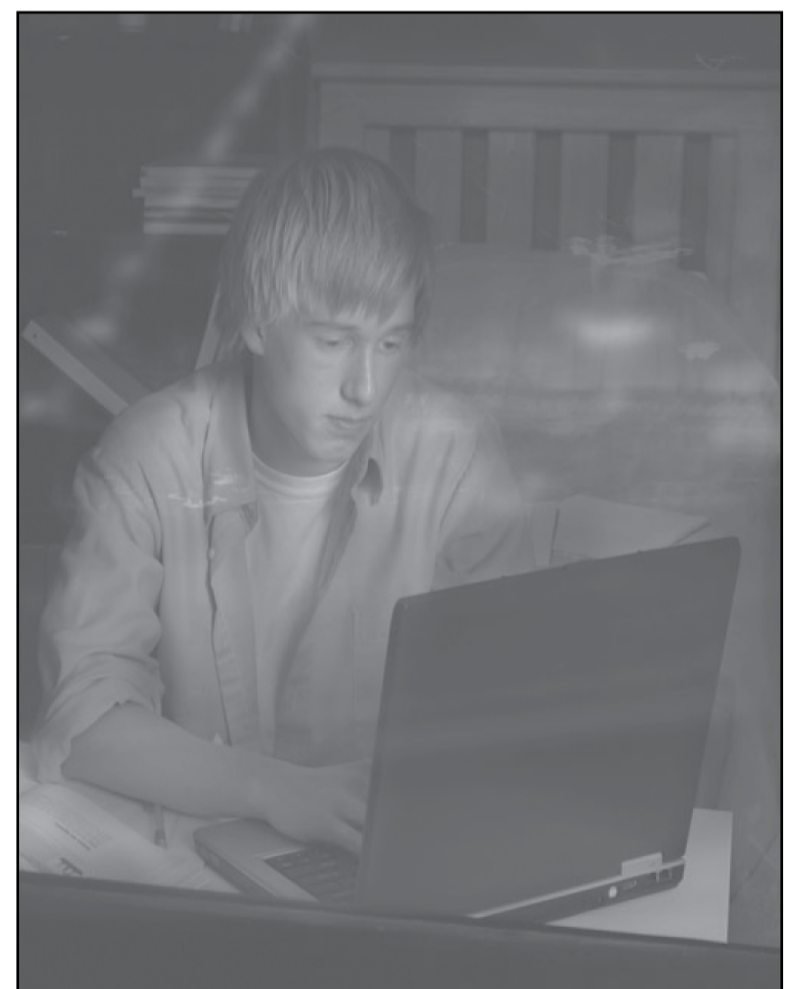
provides a lump sum financial benefit when you're diagnosed with a wide range of serious conditions, such as heart attack, stroke, cancer, organ failure, Alzheimer's disease, ALS and more.

* Cancer insurance provides more specific coverage for the often-overwhelming costs of treating cancer, from initial diagnosis through recovery. It can also help pay for a variety of treatments and services, such as ambulance transportation, hospital confinement, radiation and chemotherapy, medications and surgery.

Supplemental benefits can help bridge the financial gap between workplace medical insurance and your out-of-pocket costs. You can use your benefits for uncovered medical costs such as deductibles and copayments, or nonmedical expenses such as travel for treatment or child care during recovery. These benefits provide valuable coverage for many of life's common but unexpected health events, such as accidents and illnesses.

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Support Small Business

6 ways to help businesses in your community thrive

FAMILY FEATURES

Small business owners faced the challenges of the past couple of years head-on. Nearly all re-evaluated their operations to accommodate new ways of doing business amid changing safety standards and local protocols, and many plan to make these changes permanent.

Over the past year, pandemic-related operational challenges, combined with a surge in physical and verbal attacks, have been uniquely difficult for a group of small business owners.

Asian American and Pacific Islander (AAPI) businesses comprise nearly 10% of small businesses in the United States. Among them, 92% faced difficulties keeping their businesses open and operating amid the pandemic, according to Bank of America's 2021 AAPI Business Owner Spotlight.

"While almost all AAPI entrepreneurs said the pandemic created additional stress around running their businesses, they remain determined and resilient," said Carol Lee Mitchell, head of small business strategy at Bank of America. "Even as they faced immense obstacles, AAPI business owners took steps to move their businesses and communities forward."

Local companies, including AAPI businesses, have proven to be fundamental to strong, healthy economies and inclusive communities. These entrepreneurs remain solution-oriented, quickly adopting new tools and strategies; however, they require support from customers and community members to thrive.

Consider these ways you can support small businesses, including AAPI owners and the community at-large, from the experts at Bank of America:

Choose to Shop Local and Small

Small businesses are ingrained in many local communities. When you choose to purchase from a small business, you're directly supporting neighbors, friends and the people in your community. This support isn't taken for granted by entrepreneurs; more than half of AAPI small business owners noted the importance of community support amid the pandemic. Also consider leaving a generous tip when you receive exceptional service – it can make a big difference for small business staff.

Gift Local

Keep the impact that your support could have on local community businesses in mind when shopping for gifts, whether they're for loved ones near or far. For locals, a gift card to a nearby eatery or business such as a spa, salon or recreation center makes for a welcome gift that keeps your money local. When gifting those who live farther away, you can still benefit small businesses in your community by purchasing a thoughtful gift and packaging locally then shipping it with the help of a business in your area.

Help Spread the Word

Small businesses don't usually have the means to invest in big marketing programs, so referrals and word of mouth can make a major difference. However, in today's world, a great deal of consumer research happens online. That means you can be most helpful by taking your stories of great service and quality products to the internet, too. Seek out your favorite small businesses and write reviews on their social media channels. Take it a step further and give them a shoutout

(with tags, if possible) on your own social media accounts where your friends and family are more likely to notice.

Help Fill Open Positions

The job market has shifted noticeably over the past year, and local businesses have been struggling to find the talent they need to continue to serve their communities. Small business owners recognize this and are shifting benefits for their employees, allowing for more flexible schedules and additional paid time off.

Since these business owners are looking for employees to help fill some of the uptick in demand, you can help by tapping into your own network and recommending people for different positions you see, whether it be through "Help Wanted" signs or based on the needs you hear from the businesses you patronize.

Be Mindful of Business Challenges

Finding a work-life balance can be difficult for small business owners even in non-pandemic times because they wear so many hats within their businesses, from CEO and salesperson to human resources and everything in between.

Business owners were more conscious of their mental health over the past year, as nearly all AAPI business owners acknowledged additional stress and more than half set aside specific time for self-care and mental wellness.

As a consumer, it's important to be mindful of the fact that business owners are both short-staffed and dealing with supply chain issues. Take an understanding approach and work with local businesses to make sure they know they are supported by their community.

Check In on What's New

Just as you've changed your consumer habits and needs, small businesses have adapted in dozens of ways. That could mean you have access to new services or options you never considered. For example, your favorite yoga studio may offer streaming classes or a favorite breakfast cafe you haven't visited in a while might have an all-new menu. Take time to stop in and learn how your favorite businesses are changing with the times and see how those changes may suit your needs.

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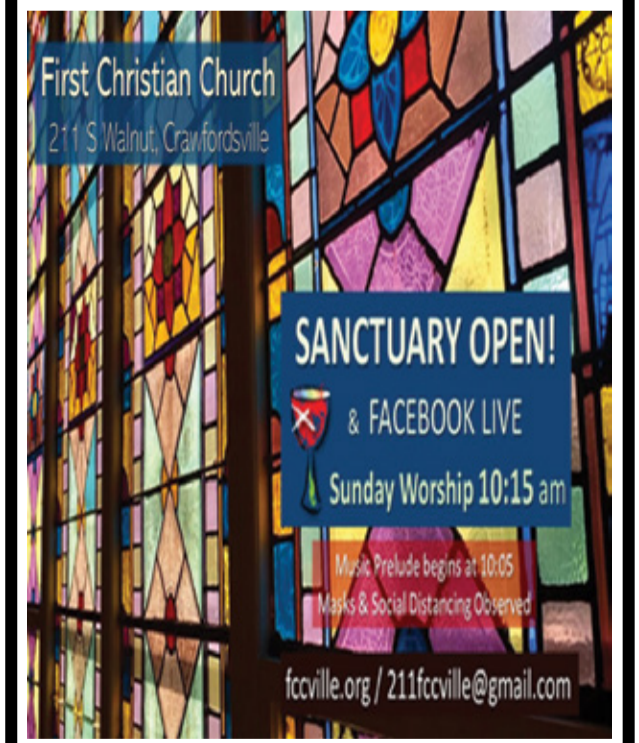
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Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022

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AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

You're feeling a little like Punxsutawney Phil, there's a shadow following you. Buck up, Bucky! The famous groundhog is wrong six out of 10 times so how bad can it be!



PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20

The Super Duper Full Eclipse Black and Blue Bloody Moon – or whatever it was called – is said to be a good omen for Pisces. Then again the last time anyone saw it Andrew Johnson was in the White House . . . so who the heck knows?



ARIES

March 21 – April 20

Did you forget anything lately, Aries? We're not sure what the issue may or may not be, but it's a good time to retrace your steps and make sure you cross all the i's and dot the t's . . . or something like that.



TAURUS

April 21 – May 21

May the bird of paradise come home and roost on your window sill, Taurus. Being a realist though, you will look at it as both a blessing and a whole lot of bird crap to clean up.



GEMINI

May 22 – June 22

You've been preoccupied with your love life lately Gemini. Well, you can admire hunky Frank Thomas all you want, but no pill has been invented yet that allows anyone to make sense of the opposite sex.



CANCER

June 23 – July 23

For goodness sake, Cancer, stop being so sensitive! Maybe the Cleveland Indians changed their red-faced logo, but trust us, there are no leprechauns angry with the University of Notre Dame.



LEO

July 24 – Aug. 23

Well Leo, this is a good week for some introspective analysis. Then again, when it comes to looks, charms, smarts and humility, you've got it all. (OK, scratch the part about humility.)



VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 23

The cup of generosity you have runneth over, Virgo. And over. And over. Thing is, you think about it as being generous. Friends and family, however, are absolutely OK with you not sharing chores.



LIBRA

Sept. 24 – Oct. 23

Get along. Just get along. That should be your mantra this week. For perfect harmony, avoid anything related to Donald Trump, Nancy Pelosi or network news.



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 22

One of the traits that fits you to a T Scorpio is being cautious. Well, with all the freezing, thawing and freezing we've had lately, roads are aplenty with potholes. So caution? Yeah it's a good thing.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 – Dec. 22

To be blunt or not to be blunt. That's the question. Of course with bluntness comes other questions: To have friends or not have friends. To have a job or not to have a job.



CAPRICORN

Dec. 23 – Jan. 19

You and Scorpio are closely connected this week, Capricorn. No, nothing romantic. But while they are being cautious, you should exercise your tendency to be responsible. Drive slowly. Avoid potholes

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- 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
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 - Annotator and commen-
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- *Roman number of this year's Super Bowl
 - "___ Misbehavin'"
 - Santa Maria's traveling partner
 - Despair in the face of obstacles
 - "The Hobbit" hobbit
 - "Caribbean Queen" singer
 - Colloquial approval
 - Cold cuts counter
 - South American tubers
 - Pig's digs
 - 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
 - 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
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Health and WELLNESS

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Do you have swelling in your legs? You may have venous stasis

A patient of mine came in last week suffering from swelling and pain in his legs. He was suffering from a problem that is becoming more common – pooling of blood in his legs causing unsightly enlarged veins.

To understand how vein problems develop you need a rudimentary understanding of the anatomy and physiology of the vascular system. Fresh blood that contains oxygen and nutrients is pumped from the heart to the legs via arteries. The blood then moves through very tiny blood vessels called capillaries where the oxygen and nutrients move out of the blood into the surrounding tissues. Waste products and carbon dioxide then move from the tissues into the capillaries and then into veins for the trip back up to the heart and eventually to the lungs, liver and kidneys where the waste products are removed from the body.

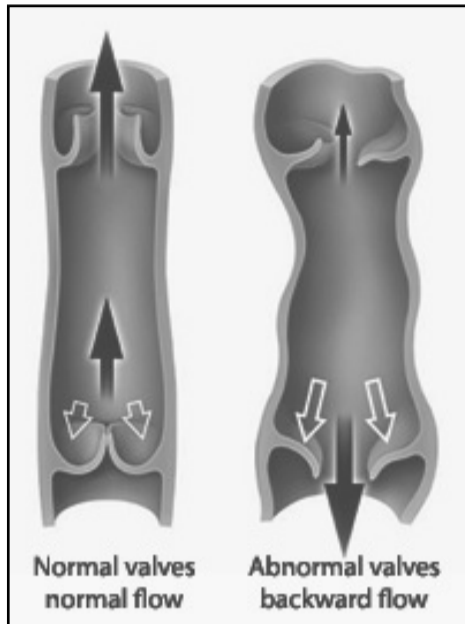
Venous blood has a hard time moving against gravity from the legs to the heart (unless you stand on your head). To get



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around this problem, the body utilizes two nifty mechanisms. The first is the contractions of the muscles in the legs that push the blood upward like squeezing toothpaste out of a tube. The second is one-way valves that prevent venous blood from moving back down toward the feet.

When you understand how the physiology of venous blood flow works, it makes it easier to understand how things can go awry. Gravity is the major obstacle to overcome. People who stand all day long are battling the force of gravity as it constantly pulls the blood back toward the feet. This is why our feet tend to swell as



the day progresses. Obese individuals are more likely to develop problems since their weight puts additional force on the blood in their veins causing even more downward pressure and swelling.

People who are inactive also tend to have more problems. Since they are not walking around, they don't receive the benefit of muscular contractions to squeeze the blood upward.

Gravity causes our veins to enlarge as we age.

When this occurs, the valves in the veins no longer meet to stop the downward flow and they become leaky (see diagram). This results in more blood pooling in the leg veins causing more dilation and more leaking – a vicious cycle leading to unsightly varicose veins.

Pooling of blood in the legs is called venous stasis. The blood can't move upward to have the waste products removed and the leg tissues, especially the skin, become unhealthy and start to break down. This can lead to rashes and itching called "stasis dermatitis" as well as ulcer formation and infections that can sometimes be very serious.

Treatment of venous stasis can be very difficult

depending on the how advanced the problem is at the time a patient presents to a medical provider. Sometimes the dilated veins need to be tied off or surgically removed. Some veins can be closed by injecting them with solutions to scar them closed.

Less severe cases of venous stasis can usually be treated with compression stockings and elevating the feet above the level of the heart. The stockings provide a compressive force to counteract gravity. People who have developed rashes and ulcers may need to have medicated dressings. Response to treatment can be slow and may require referral to a specialized wound care center. Serious infections may require antibiotics and surgery. Diuretics (water pills) are not very effective at treating the root cause.

The best way to treat venous stasis is to prevent it in the first place. People who spend a lot of time on their feet or take long trips in planes, trains or automobiles should walk frequently or do calf

pumps or toe raises to help pump the blood out of the legs. They should also consider elevating the legs above the level of their chest on their breaks and after work. If they can't walk, they should wear compression stockings during their work shift. Good hydration is very important to keep the blood from becoming too thick that may lead to blood clot formation.

Obese people with venous stasis must work hard on weight loss in addition to the prevention strategies above. I would be remiss if I did not mention that smoking also greatly increases the risk for developing vein deterioration and slows healing. It also greatly increases the risk for tissue breakdown, ulcer formation due to decreased oxygen delivery, and promotes the formation of blood clots.

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Overweight Americans in denial as cases—and costs—soar

With nearly 40% of American adults aged 20 and over deemed clinically obese, and fully 73.6% of adults aged 20 and classified as overweight (including obesity), it's clear that the United States is suffering far more than the COVID-19 crisis—one purported to get significantly worse. This amid ominous study-driven forecasts through 2030—one of which estimating a staggering "33% increase in obesity prevalence and a 130% increase in severe obesity prevalence over the next 2 decades," also noting that this reality would further hinder healthcare containment cost efforts. In fact, reports underscore the extreme economic burden, indicating that the combined U.S. medical costs associated with treating preventable obesity-related diseases are estimated to increase by \$48-66 billion per year by 2030—in less than a decade.

Equally concerning—if not outright confounding—is a new Gallup report indicating America's extreme disconnect (if not outright denial) that a problem even exists. Amid Gallup's "Americans' Self-Assessments of Their Weight Situation," well over half (58%) of U.S. adults don't characterize themselves as overweight, instead believing their weight is "about right" or that they are even "underweight." Clearly there's also a pandemic of misperception that's exacerbating the overweight and obesity epidemic substantiated by numerous studies.

The time to accept reality and reverse course is now. But, what can be done to duly motivate those who are, shall we say, "less inclined" to undertake a weight-loss endeavor? How can we increase dieter success rates? How can the financial picture be directly and simultaneously improved for dieters and the U.S. economy at large?

In an answer to all of these questions and more,

one company is taking a novel approach to combating America's obesity epidemic. This is HealthyWage—the world's leading purveyor of financially-induced wellness contests for individuals and corporate/team-based weight loss challenges—has taken its weight-loss gamification platform to exciting new heights.

HealthyWage is founded on substantive research and "double-incentivization" methodology that proves competition and rewards—especially the cash variety—can be as much as triple the effectiveness of weight loss programs. And, the proof is in the performance in the form of quantifiable and undeniable metrics that behavioral economics-based gamification works when it comes to weight loss.

As case-in-point, HealthyWage recently revealed notable milestones that included more than 39,253 program winners in 2021, alone. For their weight-loss achievements that collectively exceeds an astounding 652,133 pounds—63 of which losing in excess of 100 pounds (and over 3.3 million pounds lost since the company's launch), HealthyWage reportedly paid more than \$9.6 million cash rewards in 2021, specifically, and over \$46.7 million cash prizes since its inception in 2009.

Also exemplifying the power and efficacy of HealthyWage's approach are throngs of its challenge success stories (both female and male). These include Cathy Nelson, who won \$2,094 for losing 98 pounds and Ben Lewis who won \$1,272 for losing 83 pounds. From its website, HealthyWage.com shares yet more inspirational success stories of both women and men who gained financially for their pound-shedding achievements using the company's unique gamification approach. This includes Kristin W. who lost

a staggering 114 pounds and won \$4,000 for her efforts, Anastasia W. who lost 41 pounds and won a whopping \$10,000 in kind, and Blake S. who lost an impressive 151 pounds and won \$4,670 for his own slimdown success. Figures that are tasty, indeed.

So effective is this method, famous personalities have joined HealthyWage in the fight to get America fit. For one, the company has continued its A-list partnership with Sherri Shepherd—an actress, comedian and best-selling author who formerly served as an Emmy Award-winning network talk television co-host. Amid the popularity of Sherri Shepherd's initial "HealthyWager" initiative through which participants vied to win up to \$10,000 by hitting their own personal weight loss goal, the esteemed television personality had again teamed with HealthyWage for a re-boot of the initiative ... again giving participants a chance to win up to \$10,000 by hitting their own personal weight loss goal. Sherri Shepherd celebrated the success of her second HealthyWage challenge in an infectious video on her Instagram page and in subsequent social media posts reflecting herself feeling confident, receiving her HealthyWage weight loss winnings check payment, and sharing (and celebrating) life after her resounding weight loss success.

With New Year diet resolution season now underway, the company has launched a partnership with global health and fitness expert Jillian Michaels to provide free 6-month access to the Fitness App by Jillian Michaels for participants taking a HealthyWager challenge. The partnership provides HealthyWager challengers with custom workouts and meal plans—everything they need to succeed—with a chance to win up to \$10,000.

"Studies continue to show that monetary incentives serve to enhance the effectiveness of, and duly complement, weight-loss programs of any and all sorts, especially when paid out quickly like our various programs," said HealthyWage co-founder David Roddenberry. "The average HealthyWager participant more than doubles their investment if they are successful at achieving their goal. The financial upside potential is impressive."

"Loss aversion is a powerful dynamic and the reality of having 'skin in the game' can propel the results of a gamified weight loss initiative," Roddenberry continued. "Indeed, a key element for the success of a gamification program is giving participants something to lose if they fail to meet their goal—whether tangible or intangible. In this particular study, it was just points at stake but even this effected behavior change. There are actually throngs of studies demonstrated that the threat of losing something of value is much more effective than the opportunity to win something of equal value. That's precisely why we advocate that program participants 'pay to play' and make an investment out of their own pocket in order to win rewards—in our case large cash prizes—for losing weight and getting more active in the program."

HealthyWage programs apply these principles:

HealthyWager Challenge: participants commit to a weight loss goal and an upfront financial payment and get their money back plus a financial return if they accomplish their weight loss goal. The average participant loses 40.7 pounds and gets paid \$1,245.

HealthyWage Step Challenge: participants commit money and agree to increase their steps by 25% over 60-days. If they

achieve their goal they get their money back plus the money from those who don't hit their goal.

The efficacy of diet gamification is well-proven. For one, according to study findings published by JAMA Internal Medicine, behavioral economics-based gamification led to "significantly" increased physical activity among overweight and obese Americans. In this particular study, pairing a step tracking device with social incentives led to sustained, long-term behavior change—prompting participants to take more steps than with a step tracking device, alone. The report explains that "gamification interventions significantly increased physical activity during the 24-week intervention," with competition being the "most effective." Further upholding and validating HealthyWage's well-honed approach, a study published in the journal Social Science and Medicine additionally proved that money is an effective motivator to "increase both the magnitude and duration of weight loss."

When it comes to diet gamification, the same holds true in business for staff wellness initiatives. Results from one study published in the Annals of Internal Medicine indicated that "Loss Incentive" Motivates Employees to Take More Steps," finding that financial incentives framed as a loss were most effective for achieving physical activity goals. In fact, as a prolific corporate and group wellness purveyor, since 2009 HealthyWage has worked with an array of hi-caliber participants on workplace and staff wellness initiatives, including Old Dominion Freight, ConocoPhillips, and more than 25% of the largest school districts in the country. HealthyWage has formally created competitive, cash-fueled programs for more than 700 Fortune 500

and other public and private companies, hospitals, health systems, insurers, school systems, municipal governments and other organizations throughout the U.S., and their program has been more informally run at more than 3,000 companies and organizations seeking to bolster staff health and well-being, and boost bottom lines in kind.

Whether one is dieting in a personal or professional environment, an array of studies reiterate the importance of the "stick" in the design of a wellness incentive program. "Many studies have demonstrated that the threat of losing something of value is much more effective than the opportunity to win something of equal value," Roddenberry said. "That's precisely why we advocate that program participants 'pay to play' and make an investment out of their own pocket in order to win rewards—in our case large cash prizes—for losing weight and getting more active in the program."

Studies do consistently show that monetary incentives serve to enhance the effectiveness of, and duly complement, weight-loss programs of any and all sorts, especially when paid out quickly like HealthyWage's various programs. For its part, HealthyWage reports that the average participant more than doubles their investment if they are successful at achieving their goal. The financial upside potential is impressive.

So, if this is the season when you would like to not only resolve to lose those extra lbs. but also actually achieve that worthy goal, consider a cash-fueled approach. It just might give you that extra dose of motivation that'll truly help you stay the course, shed weight and make some extra money in the process. There's no better time than right now to bank on yourself.

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Pondering politics and pettiness

Notes found scribbled during the bombardment of Khe Sanh

You know, this didn't use to be true, but I think it's a blanket statement that applies to a lot more of us than it used to. We love our country, but struggle with our government. It certainly applies to the hired hands in Washington, but it filters down as well.

Once again Indiana politicians are trying to take away public notices from Hoosier newspapers and hide them on government web sites. Sen. Jim Buck, a Republican from Kokomo, is helping lead the charge this year. And here's an interesting point.

Opponents of newspapers are saying they don't want to pay us to publish those notices, but what they don't tell you is that **THEY SET THE RATES WE CHARGE AND THOSE RATES ARE THE LOWEST WE HAVE!** Also, and this is not a minor point, can you name something, anything, state or federal government does that is better than the private sector? How much does Sen. Buck



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think it'll cost for government employees to take over public

notices and do all the work we in the newspaper world do now **AT A VERY LOW RATE?**

It's kind of like laws, or the size of government. How many laws come off the books once passed? Maybe the reason the law was created gets fixed, or becomes a moot point. If something generates money out of your pocket, chances are the government will find a way to keep it.

WHILE WE are talking about government, here's an idea - I've said for quite a while that a lot of us don't want the hired hands to blindly vote party lines. We'd expect, well at least like, for them to use their God-given brains and

hammer out the best answers for everyone, not just follow what a party boss orders. So what if we had a 50-50 balance between Republicans and Democrats? Heck, I don't know how that would work, but wouldn't it be great if neither side had a majority so that anything passed had to truly be a product of compromise and not simply because one side has more votes than the other side? Silly? Sure. But a guy can dream, can't he?

ONE MORE note on the size of government. Why do we need more buildings and more staff in an age where records and paperwork are digitized? How many government employees work 40-hour weeks? Some units have folks work 35, 36, 37 and a half . . . Again, private business doesn't work that way. Why does the organization we all pay for get to?

THE HUB-BUB over trans

athletes continues and I struggle with this. I don't really understand how this isn't a simple solution. I fully agree that everyone has a right to be whoever they want, but this isn't a rights issue, it's a fairness of competition issue. So if someone wants to compete as a trans athlete, create a division for trans athletes.

It wasn't all that long ago that girls were not allowed to compete in the Indiana High School Athletic Association and instead were in the GAA - Girls Athletic Association. But in the 1970s the IHSAA stepped up and created categories for female athletes. Do it again.

QUICK NOTE on primary filings. It's good to see Steve Loy throw his hat in the ring for county council. Speaking of private business, I am and will always be largely biased toward folks who know how to run a business, manage people, meet a bottom line. As a former bank manager Loy knows all that.

Joe Buser is running for re-election. He may be a great prosecutor, may not. My problem is the only time we ever hear from him is every four years. Not much accountabil-

ity when he refuses to answer questions or even take phone calls.

OK, THIS IS my last column for a few weeks. If you aren't one of the regular eight or nine who read my scribbles, I'm having heart surgery and will be under strict orders from my boss, i.e. much better half. Thank you again for an overwhelming response over these last couple of weeks! In the immortal words of Coach Norman Dale in Hoosiers, I love you guys.

FOR THOSE too young to remember, the bombardment of a U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam began this month in 1968 and lasted until April. More than 420 U.S. servicemen were injured and 155 tragically lost their lives. We can never do enough to honor the military. They forever have our thanks!

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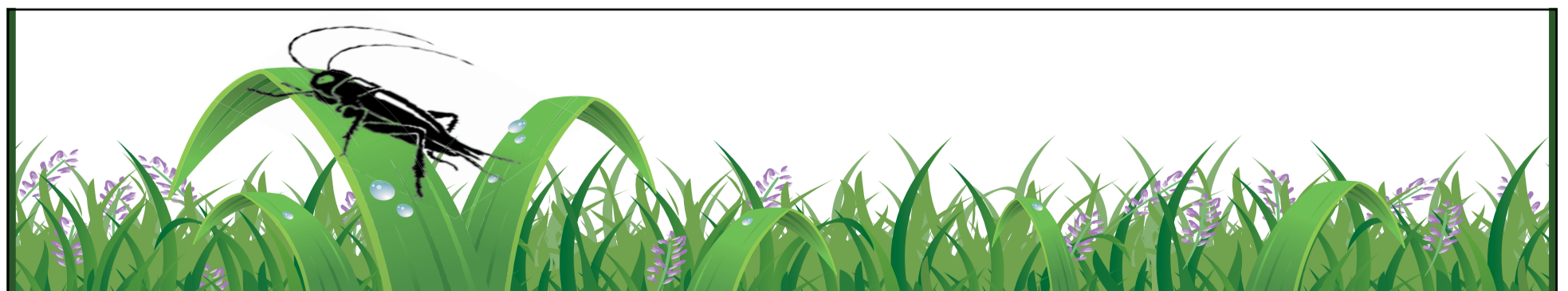
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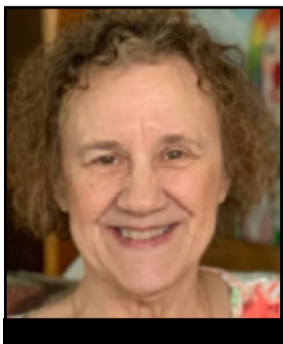
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Hiram Burroughs - Karen says you are the winner!

Had 4-5 ideas for the next few articles so it was kind of difficult to come up with which I desired to do, but this Civil War soldier won-out. Hopefully, I'll get to the others! Born in Pleasant Township, Perry County, Ohio October 19, 1840, his father Joseph was born in England. Mother was Mary Jane Everett from PA. Joseph and Mary Jane had five children (possibly more), Hiram the youngest and last survivor of the family. Joe passed away just after the 1860 (Ohio) census and Jane was with Hiram's family in Crawfordsville in the next census, passing away just after that. One quest I had regarding Hiram Burroughs was to discover where his middle name derived but couldn't discover why he was dubbed with Little, although it seems likely it is a grandparents' name somewhere down the line. Maybe someday I will discover that, but ... (I have a long, very long list of some days ...)

Hiram Little Burroughs was given a good education for the time and served an apprenticeship as a blacksmith, exceptional at this job. Read somewhere you shouldn't do more than one big life change each year, but Hi (sometimes found Hiram or Hy) not only married his love (Anfield Grigsby- don't ya' love that name, too) in 1862 but immediately joined-up for the Civil War in the 160th Ohio, Company B. This was a three-month enlistment in a group having stemmed from National Guard units, thus training was short since already trained. They were in several engagements with the Rebel forces and did much guarding of wagon



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Hiram Burroughs

trains, in one case travelling 27 miles in one single day marching to Hagerstown MD where they were in charge of a large wagon train of necessary Union supplies. On August 25th it was noted that their 3-months was more than up (May 12th was muster date) and thus the group started back home finally mustering out at Zanesville September 7th! I can imagine that Anfield was feeling quite blessed to have him back home unscathed.

Anfield had seven brothers and sisters and was one of the younger ones, her father Harrison Grigsby and mother Anfield Edge. Interesting there were four older sisters but they gave Anfield her beautiful and unusual name. Anfield did not pass it down, though. Arvilla was their oldest child born in Ohio 26 May 1863 passing away in Oct 1936

May 1874 here she went to Indianapolis and married Job Stewart there when she was barely 16, losing him to death a year or two later. Married #2 John W. Keith and they were divorced. Married #3 Frank C. Thayer in 1900 and then she passed away from typhoid fever 12 March 1907. #5 - Charles Wesley Burroughs seemed to be the most interesting having worked in several large cities in manufacturing. He married Elsie Phinney and they had at least two children. In July of 1918, he divorced Elsie in Saginaw for extreme cruelty. He was self-employed when he registered for WWII, brownish-gray hair, hazel eyes, ruddy complexion, being 5'10" and 145#. Kind of how I pictured his dad. #6 child of Hi and Anfield was Claude Franklin "Frank" born 4 April 1881 and died at the county farm

as a widow (wife Belina) 5 Sept 1939. Earlier on he had been a very active member of the Sons of Vets and although a small group, they were enthusiastic. Buried at Masonic cemetery (Oak Hill Grant Avenue). #7 was Rosaline who married Charles Naugle and they were parents of at least Otis and Grace. She married secondly Charles Weisert a cigar maker and lived in Milwaukee. Sorry not sure what happened to her and the last child (note spelling) was #8 Daisie Dean born here 6 Feb 1885 who also died in Marion County, and was the wife of #1 Sam W. Carpenter and #2 Charles Weliver. She died just seven days after her 68th birthday of a cerebral hemorrhage which was a big killer in this family.

The Burroughs came to Crawfordsville in 1864 and he set-up his blacksmith business but either in accordance, or quitting his own, he shortly after went to work for the Lyle & Reynolds Foundry. Although this business switched hands several times, it was a large employer for Crawfordsville men and Hiram worked for them celebrating his 40th year at the same time his beloved Anfield passed away in a most unusual way. Rarely missing a day he had been a bit sick earlier in the morning and so went home, on the way buying a bushel of tomatoes. He took them home then went to town telling Anfield who had not been real well that he would go get the cans and be back to help her. She began them anyway, peeling away until ... sudden heart failure and the doctors noted it was probably an instant death. Nannie Hyatt who

had been doing the Burroughs' laundry while Anfield was trying to get better knocked at the kitchen door and something told her things didn't jive. Nannie peered in the window and saw Annie Burroughs on the floor. She ran to the neighbors begging for help. The neighbors adored Anfield and Hi as well so came running but it was all too late. Annie had been sitting on the little stool peeling the veggies when she toppled to the floor, the peeling knife in one hand, a tomato in the other.

He remarried after Anfield's death to Sarah Tummy (who later passed away in the Lafayette Soldiers Home) in Missouri and they lived together until his death 21 October 1925. Many times in the late 1800s you would find the list of who would be decorating at what cemetery (usually a minister, 2-3 men to distribute the flags and gals to bring the flowers). For many years, Hi was the chairman for the IOOF cemetery for Memorial Day and such. Thus, appropriately he rests there. And, blessings upon daughter Daisie who made the application for a tombstone from the government to be placed for her father. It's a nice one and thanks to Kathi Flyte for the equally nice picture from FindAGrave. RIP Hiram Little Burroughs!

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The Wingate Spartans...1913 & 1914 State Champions

As many of you readers are aware, the Wingate basketball team won the Indiana state championships in 1913 and 1914. In the 1970s, I had the pleasure of interviewing Leland Olin, who was a member of those teams. He learned to play the game when he was a student at Elmdale grade school. He and his playmates practiced on a rough outdoor court by throwing a ball through a metal hoop fashioned by a local blacksmith. Sometimes the boys improvised by nailing a peachbasket to a wall!

When Leland attended Wingate High School, the team practiced twice a week in New Richmond's tiny little gym five miles away, and on the other days the boys kept in shape by running for twenty minutes inside the Wingate auditorium. Having no gym, the Spartans played all of their home games at New Richmond, where the seating capacity was about 75 persons...no problem, as there were only 55 students in the upper four grades at Wingate at the time. The seven team members in 1913 were Leland, Forest Crane, Jesse Graves, John Blacker,



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McKinley Murdock, Lee Sinclair, and Homer Stonebraker, with Jesse Wood as their coach.

During the regular season, the Spartans had a record of 16-4, losing to Lebanon, Thorntown, and twice to Crawfordsville. A majority of the final scores were in the teens or twenties, but Wingate recorded scores of 75-7 against Waveland, 85-9 against Cayuga, and a phenomenal 108-8 against Hillsboro...a game in which Stonebraker scored an amazing 37 field goals!

There were 38 teams entered in the 1913 state tournament, held at Indiana University. New Richmond also had an outstanding



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Wingate Spartans state basketball champions of 1913 and 1914

team that year, but the principal forgot to send in the team's application form, which made them ineligible. In their first game, the Spartans defeated Whiting 24-12, but their second contest against Rochester went into overtime, which they won 19-17. The determined crew then set aside powerful Indianapolis Manual and Lafayette Jeff to reach the championship game against South Bend.

The title game was fought hard all the way, and when the buzzer sounded, the score was knotted at



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Wingate Spartans

13 each. The first team to score two points would be declared the winner. Four overtimes went by, and still neither team could manage a goal. In the fifth overtime, a South Bend player made a free throw to put his team ahead 14-13, but they were still one point short. However, seconds later, Forest Crane plunked in the winning goal, and tiny little Wingate became the state champion! They became the first

back-to-back champions when the team won again in 1914, defeating Anderson 36-8 in the title game. In that game, Stonebraker scored 18 points, even though he was roughed up under the basket the entire game. He collapsed from exhaustion near the end of the game, and suffered two broken fingers and three cracked ribs!

After graduating, Leland told me he played two years for Wabash College, and then served in the army in World War I. When he returned from the war, he started farming near New Richmond, where he remained all of his life. He loved watching basketball his entire life...at all levels... elementary, high school, and college. He was proud of his team's accomplishments, and showed me the gold Elgin pocket watch that the hometown people awarded him and the other members of his team after the 1914 victory.

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I am activated: Bank on it

Each January the small bank in my hometown -- The Loanly Bank and Mistrust -- attracts new customers to their banking services by offering premium gifts to anyone signing for a loan or opening a new account.

To anyone opening a savings account, the bank will bestow a \$25 gift card to Sleepy Joe's coffee shop down the street. Overlooking the fact that \$25 covers the cost of only one cup of Sweet Vanilla Mocha Creme coffee at Joe's, it's not a bad prize.

Sign for a new car loan, and you receive one year of free car washes. Restrictions apply, like: You have to be there on Monday nights when the local Fire Department flushes the hydrants.

Opening a new checking account with a \$500 initial deposit



JOHN MARLOWE
With the Grain

qualifies you for a new 2022 calendar

Now, I'm a sucker for a new calendar every year. However, this year's calendar was even more enticing. It features on each page a blonde model standing in a field of sunflowers. Wait until you see Miss August!

I'm rather partial to sunflowers and blondes, not necessarily in that order. I like the idea of maybe standing right there with them some day, enjoying our time together in a sea of yellow.

I opened a new account. It certainly wasn't that I had an extra five hundred dollars laying around. I transferred the money from my bank in another town. They were only offering calendars with vintage tractors on them.

Honestly, I wouldn't mind staring at a bright orange Al-

lis-Chalmers WD45 for thirty straight days, but I have to put my money where my mouth drools. Did I mention blondes standing in fields of sunflowers?

The transaction went smoothly, and aside from hitting my thumb with the hammer, while installing my new calendar above my desk, there was only one other problem. My new checking account comes with a free debit card, too, and before using it, it has to be "activated."

I called the number, and was greeted on the other end of the line by a charming female voice. By virtue of her unemotional Brooklyn accent, I'm certain it was Rosey, the maid on the Jetson's. I always wondered what happened to Rosey.

"If you'd like to continue the call using speech recognition, please press two," instructed Rosey. I punched No. 2, and Rosey continued.

"What may I help you with, today?"

"Yes, I was wondering. What happened to No. 1?" I inquired.

"I'm sorry. I did not understand that question," Rosey admitted. "Please punch No. 2 to continue in English, or No. 3 to continue in Spanish."

"I thought we were talking in English," I said, "and the only Spanish I know is arroz con pollo. Is there another option?"

"If you would like to speak with an operator, please hit zero. If not, please hit No. 1 to continue."

"Finally! We found No. 1! Good job, Rosey!" She continued ...

"Please enter the 16 digit Debit Card number, followed by the 'pound key'." Luckily, I've been tripped up on this one before. Just hit the Tic-Tac-Toe key. It works the same.

Tap-tap-tap-tap. [Pause]; Tap-tap-tap-tap. [Pause]; Tap-tap-tap-tap. [Pause]; Tap-tap-tap-tap. [Pause].

"Enter the card expiration date."

Tap-tap [backslash] tap-tap. "Enter the card security code on the back."

"Enter the phone number associated with this account."

"Enter the zip code associated with this account."

"Enter your current PIN number."

"Enter your new PIN number."

"Enter your new PIN number to verify your new PIN number."

"Congratulations, this card is activated!"

Congratulations? Sounds like I won a contest. Makes me wonder what the runner-up gets.

I'm quite certain I typed more digits than will ever appear in my account balance.

"Do you have any other questions?" Rosey asked.

"Yes," I said. "How do you feel about sunflowers?"

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Degree in marketing

I'm in a lot of trouble. I tried to sneak in the back door without my wife seeing me, but I got caught with you-know-what on my breath: salami.

Yes, I had been out carousing. At Kroger. Ever since Covid started, my wife prefers that we not go into stores, but instead pick up food curbside. I'm sorry, but you can't indulge yourself in guilty delights on a computer screen, so...I put on my N95 and silently slipped out the door. Sounds mysterious, doesn't it?

The other day I returned home with a bagful of goodies. I usually shop while Mary Ellen is walking in the woods behind our



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

house so when I get home I can take my stash and stuff it away without her seeing what I bought. I've devised many clever places to hide questionable food choices. I once got caught hiding a Johnsonville sausage link in an empty lamp socket. "What is that?" she asked.

"It's a 40 brat bulb," I told her.

Back to my attempted covert entry into the house. Mary Ellen carefully eyed each item as I unloaded my bag onto the counter...

MUFFINS: "Are they gluten free? How much added sugar?"

EGGS: "Did you check the expiration date? Did you check to see if any of them were cracked? These are not from cage-free farms. And they're cheaper at Costco. Are they organic? Brown eggs don't go with the new fridge."

FRENCH BREAD: "It's just going to go bad. You never finish it. It gets hard as a rock overnight because

you don't seal the package. After three days, the birds won't even eat it."

PISTACHIO NUTS: "Why did you buy those? You know we're just going to eat them. Almonds are better for us."

MILK: "A quart? It's so much cheaper by the gallon. And how many grown men still drink chocolate milk?"

CHEESE DIP: "That reminds me, did you remember to pick up your Lipitor?"

My wife doesn't have food cravings like I do. If Mary Ellen turned to me one night and said, "I have this hankering for a pastrami sandwich and a half sour pickle," well, I can tell you

right now, I'd want to check her photo ID before we spent the rest of the night together.

Last week I was yearning for a jumbo shrimp cocktail. By the time I got to the store, I had lost that desire, and opted instead for a bag of Spicy Nacho Doritos. That poor nutritional choice required finding the perfect hiding place at home to avoid my wife's disapproving eye. I can never use the space under the back porch. The raccoons know exactly what I'm up to.

Another drawback to this trickery is that I forget where I've hidden things. I've found a half-eaten burrito in the laundry cabinet, a

Twinkie in an old eyeglasses case and Peppermint Patties in a tennis ball can.

Truth is, I get a kick out of the game of Hide and Eat. I recently stashed a chocolate chip cookie under my pillow. That night just after we turned off our bedroom TV, Mary Ellen made me promise to think about laying off bad food. I told her I'd sleep on it.

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Ask Rusty – Will I have any Social Security benefits?

Dear Rusty: I'm 60 years of age and wonder if I will have any Social Security retirement benefits. After all, I did purchase them.

Signed: Uncertain
Dear Uncertain: Your eligibility for Social Security benefits depends upon your lifetime earnings history from work, from which Social Security FICA taxes were withheld. If you have worked, contributed to SS while working, and have earned at least 40 "quarters" of credit, you will be entitled to Social Security benefits. You can earn up to four credits each year by earning a specific amount of money, which means you must have worked for about 10 years contributing to Social Security in order to be eligible for Social Security benefits. For 2022, you will get 4 credits if you earn at least \$6040 (the amount needed per credit varies by year). The amount of benefit you will get depends upon your average monthly earnings (adjusted for inflation) over the highest-earning 35 years of your lifetime.



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

The higher your annual earnings (from which FICA tax was withheld), the more your SS benefit will be. But you must have worked, earned and contributed to SS for at least 35 years to get your maximum benefit. SS always uses 35 years of earnings to compute your benefit and if you have fewer, they will put \$0 earnings in some years to make it 35. They will use the monthly average of those 35 years to determine your primary benefit (known as your "Primary Insurance Amount" or "PIA" which is what you get at your full retirement age (FRA)).

You cannot collect your personal SS retire-

Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Russell Gloor

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ment benefit until you are at least 62 years old, but if you claim at that age your benefit will be permanently reduced by 30%. You can only get your full SS benefit by waiting until your full retirement age (age 67 for you) to claim your Social Security. Claiming any earlier means a smaller benefit, but you can also delay longer and earn Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs) up to age 70, when your maximum benefit would be 24% more than it would be at your FRA. You have an 8 year window to claim your Social Security, and when you claim within that window determines how much of your primary SS

benefit you will get.

If you claim before your FRA and you continue to work, Social Security places a limit on how much you can earn before they take away some of your benefits. For example, someone who claims at age 63 in 2022 would have an annual earnings limit of \$19,560, and if that were exceeded SS would take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 over the limit (a monthly limit may be imposed if you claim mid-year). The earnings limit applies until FRA is reached, after which there is no longer a limit to how much can be earned.

The easiest way to determine your eligibility for

Social Security benefits and how much that benefit would be at different ages is to obtain a Statement of Estimated Benefits from the Social Security Administration. You can request that by calling SS at 1.800.772.1213, but you can also get it yourself by creating your personal "my Social Security" online account at www.ssa.gov/myaccount. Once you have created your personal online account you can see your lifetime record of earnings and download your Statement of Estimated Benefits to understand whether you are entitled to Social Security benefits and, if so, how much your benefit will be if claimed at various ages.

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Butch's buddy almost shoots an innocent person

During most of the years that I served as a police officer here in Montgomery County, I worked the night shift. Even after I was elected Sheriff, I preferred working at night. Officers who worked in the daytime often had to take people to court, serve papers, and take reports. The nighttime hours are when many burglars, thieves, and other offenders do their thing...and I wanted to catch them!

Many times during night shifts, alarms would go off at various businesses or residences in the county, and we would have to check to see if it was an intruder or a false alarm. Ninety-nine per cent of those alarms turned out to be a malfunction or accidental set-off by the owner, but we still had to make sure. Another officer who worked with me and took



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those calls on the night shift for many years was Sgt. Larry Lough. He was a good friend and very dedicated officer who I had known since childhood. Through the years we responded to hundreds of calls together, backing each other up in various situations. He had a great sense of humor and could kid around, but when the going got tough, you could always count on Larry.

Late one night, we were dispatched to an

alarm going off at the Larry Cummings Old-GMC car dealership on Lafayette Road (now Christi Hubler Chevrolet). Their business alarm had gone off several times in the last few months, but all doors were secure, and the alarm was not malfunctioning. It was a puzzling and frustrating situation. On this night, however, Larry arrived before me and discovered an unlocked door. He got on his radio and told me to park behind the business in case there was an intruder who might try to escape out the back. The owner had left a couple of dimmed lights on inside the building, but there were many areas where someone could be hiding. Larry entered the unlocked door as I covered the back and south side. He unholstered his revolver as he slowly entered the showroom.



Butch Dale

Upon finding no one in the showroom, Larry then radioed to me in a whisper, "I think someone is in the bay area...come on in and we'll search together." I entered through the unlocked door with a Maglite flashlight in my left hand and my right hand on my revolver. I went to the left and Larry searched to the right. The next thing I heard was Larry yelling, "Halt!... Police!...Don't move!" I looked over and Larry was holding his revolver with both hands and had

it aimed at the intruder in the shadows. I drew my revolver and ran around the counter towards Larry.

As I peered around the wall, I shined my light in the direction where Larry was pointing his gun...and there was the burglar! But guess what? The intruder was no danger at all. Larry had stopped him dead in his tracks. And there... motionless...and smiling at both of us was... "Mr. Goodwrench," a six foot tall cardboard image of a repairman that GM used as an advertisement in those days. Oh...my... God! We looked at each other, Larry just about swallowed his "chew"... and then we both laughed so hard that we had tears rolling down our cheeks. As the manager pulled into the lot to meet with us, we were still chuckling, "I can't believe it

was Mr. Goodwrench. Everyone will think I'm an idiot," Larry quipped.

I tried to reassure him, "Well, Larry, look at this way...At least you didn't shoot him. Mr. Goodwrench can keep his job, go on with his life, and be with his wife and kids tomorrow... safe and sound." Folks, police work was serious business, but sometimes crazy and funny things happened. Larry passed away a few years ago, and Mr. Goodwrench is gone, too...but I'll bet both of them are up in heaven right now... telling everyone how they first met...and having a great laugh together!

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Catalytic Converter Theft is a Problem; This is Why I Support Baird's Solution

By Sheriff Richard Myers

Over the past several years, law enforcement officers across the country have been fighting a rise in catalytic converter thefts.

Catalytic converters are a vital component of many cars on the road today that reduce emissions. These parts contain precious metals like platinum, palladium, and rhodium and, depending on metal prices, can be sold to scrap yards for hundreds of dollars. Troublingly, these parts can be removed in a matter of seconds, making them a prime target for criminals.

For drivers, these thefts can be devastating – resulting in thousands of dollars of damages, or even totaling the vehicle. For those who can receive repairs, installing a replacement takes weeks, limiting drivers' mobility as they await repairs.

I know all too well the reality of catalytic converter thefts. We have experienced a significant rise in catalytic converter thefts in our county and state. Unfortunately, these types of thefts are difficult to detect in progress and even more challenging to

prosecute due to lack of traceable information on the catalytic converter that ties it to the automobile it was stolen from. Our area is not alone - police departments throughout the country are experiencing similar issues.

According to data from the National Insurance Crime Bureau, the number of reported catalytic converter thefts rose over 325% from 2019 to 2020. As crimes continued to rise throughout the past several years, police departments took steps to prevent further thefts.

Officers encouraged the public to take preventative measures like parking in a well-lit area or installing brackets and braces around catalytic converter. Still, catalytic converter thefts persisted, and it became clear that further action was needed.

Throughout the past year, I have worked with sheriffs from several surrounding counties on a task force to stop catalytic converter thefts. There was clear consensus that current laws limit officers' ability to prevent these crimes. A lack of

criminal code regarding the trafficking of these stolen parts means that law enforcement must catch a criminal removing the part to prosecute them, and for a crime that can be committed in under a minute, this creates a challenging situation for police.

In recent years, several state legislatures have passed legislation to help officers stop catalytic converter thefts with encouraging results. Still, many leaders in law enforcement agreed that a nationwide solution would be the most effective solution to this

concerning crime.

The Preventing Auto Recycling Thefts Act, introduced recently by Congressman Jim Baird, is a long-awaited tool that will allow police across the country to finally stop catalytic converter thefts. This bill would introduce commonsense reforms that make it more difficult to steal catalytic converters, easier to locate stolen parts, and enhance our ability to enforce the law. I am pleased to see this legislation introduced before Congress and look forward to supporting its passage.

The Supreme Court Renders Mixed Decisions on the Vaccine Mandates

By John A. Sparks

The U. S. Supreme Court has rejected President Joe Biden's OSHA vaccination overreach for private sector employees, but has upheld the Center for Medicare/Medicaid Services (CMS) mandate for healthcare workers.

The decisions are important for their immediate effects. The OSHA-related opinion, *NFIB v. Department of Labor*, bars the president, through his administrative agencies, from imposing a nationwide employee vaccination/testing requirement on larger private businesses. Workers who opposed forced vaccination or vaccination in general view it as a victory which will, in many cases, allow them to retain their jobs. The other opinion, *Biden v. Missouri*, allows to stand the vaccination mandate issued to facilities that receive Medicare and Medicaid funding. That decision means that nurses and doctors who resist being vaccinated may lose their jobs.

The decisions are not merely about vaccinations and pandemics. What is at stake is the rule of law versus administrative abuse of authority. Let's begin with the case dealing with the OSHA mandate.

The majority of the high court recognized that this case posed one key question: Does the secretary of labor, through OSHA, have clearly given congressional authority to impose what the majority opinion calls "a significant encroachment into the lives—and health—of a vast number of employees?" To answer that question, the court examined the 1970 federal act which created OSHA. What it

found was that OSHA was conceived to further occupational safety; that is, to protect workers from the unique dangers that a plant or factory can present to them. OSHA's targets were, primarily, to be the toxic substances that produced harmful effects on employees engaged in manufacturing process. Though an employee can be exposed to Covid-19 while working, it "can and does spread at home, in schools, during sporting events, and everywhere else people gather." Therefore, the court labeled Covid a "universal risk" as opposed to primarily an "occupational risk." It said that OSHA's powers did not extend to universal risks.

Lacking the undergirding of clear congressional power, the vaccine mandate was exposed for what it was, an unwarranted effort to convert an agency with limited workplace authority into a kind of super public-health entity. The exercise of the enormous power to impact 84 million workers' livelihoods could not be sustained. True, the pandemic was an "emergency," but emergencies should not destroy established restraints on governmental power. As Justice Gorsuch put it in his concurrence, "declarations of emergencies would never end and the liberties our Constitution's separation of powers seeks to preserve would amount to little."

The court, having hit a home run on the OSHA case, struck out when deciding the CMS's medical workers vaccine mandate. Chief Justice Roberts and Justice Kavanaugh joined the court's three liberal justices. This majority

upheld the mandate which required the vaccination of 10 million healthcare workers employed in facilities receiving Medicare or Medicaid. The argument advanced by the majority was far from convincing. Their opinion relied upon a variety of broad references in the enabling statutes, allowing the secretary of health and human services to "publish rules and regulations" necessary for the efficient administration of Medicare and Medicaid. That general language certainly does not explicitly nor even implicitly amount to a congressional authorization of a mandate which warns nurses and doctors: get vaccinated or get fired.

Moreover, the CMS mandate failed to recognize neither a testing alternative nor the presence of natural immunity, the omissions perhaps being a product of the hasty avoidance of the normal process of allowing comments on proposed regulations. Nevertheless, the court's opinion labored to find authorization in various statutory provisions that concerned some 15 different types of facilities from hospitals and skilled nursing facilities to outpatient rehabilitation facilities. The phrases "health and safety" and "infection prevention and controls" appear in these statutes, sometimes as catch-all provisions, not meant to give specific authority to act.

The dissenters to this opinion, Justices Thomas, Alito, Gorsuch, and Barrett, saw the majority's effort as straining to pull together "scattered provisions" to create an unconvincing "hodgepodge." The Biden administration

had earlier admitted in the OSHA case that to find authority to act in the way it was advocating required it to do a "work-around." When that term is generally used in politics, it means the government was intent upon taking a certain action but encountered an obstacle. In both cases, the "obstacle" was the lack of clear congressional authorization.

In the CMS case it was the court which was required to do its own "work-around," scouring statutes and regulations to find a basis, however weak, to uphold the medical care mandate. Though the justices managed to cobble something together, the opinion should rightfully produce anxiety in Americans who love liberty and rely upon the certainty of the law. How many other federal agencies with vague statutes could extend their reach by relying on this opinion? For example, what if the EPA declared a "climate change emergency" which ordered Americans to follow "green dictates" like shifting from gas furnaces to solar power heating?

While the first OSHA decision reins in the administrative state, the Medicare/Medicaid opinion turns loose the horse of potential administrative excesses.

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What's Next?

I can remember standing nearby as I watched my mother move through business projects.

She would finish one task and from her mouth I'd hear the words, "What's Next?"

In many respects that is how I have looked upon my entire life and career. I complete one task, one project, or reach a goal, then I refocus my attention on the next one at hand.

By flowing from task to task, always keeping one's eyes looking forward, many goals may be achieved.

Many people rest upon the completion of objectives, spending time looking back at the achievement.

This can often be a great moment. That is as long as only a moment is spent looking back.

It is so easy to allow past successes to prevent our forward momentum.

Sometimes it is simply in getting tied to the ways we have done something and being unable to change as the world changes around us.

What's Next?

The answer could be: I need to re-evaluate why the latest project did not eclipse the success of an earlier one.

What's Next?

The answer could be: I should define a path that brings us closer to achiev-



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Southern Style Columns

ing a goal we have never even imagined we could accomplish.

What's Next?

God grants each of us the ability to imagine it, the will to strive towards it, and the hope to achieve it.

I pray your "it" enlightens, emboldens and uplifts the world and all of us that wonder "What's Next."

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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The Sweet Delilah Swim Club, sure to bring heartfelt laughter and tears to Myers Dinner Theatre Patrons

The first production in Myers Dinner Theatre's 26th Anniversary season will be The Sweet Delilah Swim Club, opening February 4 at 6:30 p.m., and running through February 20 at 1:00 p.m. This show was written by writers of The Golden Girls and creators of The Savannah Sipping Society. Anyone who enjoys Stuel Magnolias would surely not want to miss this production. The story is about five Southern women, whose friendships began many years ago on their college swim team, set aside a long weekend every August to recharge those relationships. Free from husbands, kids, and jobs, they meet at the same beach cottage, the "Sweet Delilah" on North Carolina's Outer Banks to catch up, laugh, and meddle in each other's lives. The Sweet Delilah Swim Club focuses on four of those weekends and spans a period of thirty-three years. Sheree, the spunky team captain, desperately tries to maintain her organized and "perfect" life and continues to be the group's leader. Dinah, the wise-cracking overachiever, is a career dynamo. But her victories in the courtroom are in stark contrast to the frustrations of her personal life. Lexie, pampered and

outspoken, is determined to hold on to her looks and youth as long as possible. She enjoys being married—over and over and over again. The self-deprecating and acerbic Vernadette, acutely aware of the dark cloud that hovers over her life, has decided to just give in and embrace the chaos. And sweet, eager-to-please Jeri Neal experiences a late entry into motherhood that takes them all by surprise. As their lives unfold and the years pass, these women increasingly rely on one another, through advice and raucous repartee, to get through the challenges (men, sex, marriage, parenting, divorce, aging) that life flings at them. And when fate throws a wrench into one of their lives in the second act, these friends, proving the enduring power of "teamwork" rally 'round their own with the strength and love that takes this comedy in a poignant and surprising direction. The Sweet Delilah Swim Club is the story of these five unforgettable women—a hilarious and touching comedy about friendships that last forever.

This production will be Dion Stover's directorial debut at Myers Dinner Theatre. Dion Stover, of Chicago, is the new

Artistic Director at MDT. The production will feature five strong women including MDT Alum Natasha Ricketts who patrons may remember as Betty Jean Reynolds in The Marvelous Wonderettes and Ursula in Disney's The Little Mermaid.

The Sweet Delilah Swim Club opens on February 4, and runs through February 20, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees seating for dinner at 12:00 p.m. and curtain at 1:30. Friday and Saturday evening performances seat for dinner at 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8:00 and Sunday matinee with seating for dinner at 1:00 and curtain at 2:30. Tickets may be purchased by phone at 765-798-4902 ext. 2, or by visiting our website at www.myersdt.com. Performance dates vary, so please consult our online calendar for show dates and times. Theatre prices are \$50 for dinner and theatre, \$37 for students (ages 4-18), and show-only for \$35. Prices do not include taxes and handling fees. Season Tickets, group pricing and bus parking are also available. Myers Dinner Theatre is located at 108 Water Street in Hillsboro, Indiana, and we are pleased to offer handicap accessibility.

Sammy Hagar & The Circle announce "Crazy Times" summer 2022 tour

Rock & Roll Hall of Famer Sammy Hagar today announced the first dates of his "Crazy Times" North American summer amphitheater tour that will make a stop at Ruoff Music Center located in Noblesville, Indiana on Wednesday, June 15, 2022 as part of the Coors Light Concert Series. Hagar will be joined by his best-selling rock supergroup The Circle, featuring fellow Van Halen alum and Rock Hall of Fame inductee, Michael Anthony; Grammy-award winning drummer, Jason Bonham; and Vic Johnson, Hagar's longtime guitar virtuoso. Special guests George Thorogood & The Destroyers will also join the entire tour, which is produced by Live Nation and presented by Hagar's portfolio of spirits — Sammy's Beach Bar Cocktail Co., Santo Tequila and Beach Bar Rum. The "Crazy Times" tour kicks off in Bridgeport, CT on Friday, Jun. 10 at Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater and continues through Saturday, Sept. 10 at the FivePoint Amphitheatre in Irvine, California. A full list of dates is below.

Tickets go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m. local time on Friday, Jan.

28. Redhead Fan Club Members will have access to the first pre-sale tickets beginning Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 10 a.m. local time. For tickets and more information, visit RedRocker.com.

Sammy Hagar said: "A tour this size has been a long time coming and it's definitely going to be worth the wait. The Circle and I are super excited and ready to throw the party of the year with George Thorogood.

We're going to take the music and party to a whole new level—'Crazy Times' is an understatement."

Sammy Hagar & The Circle have quickly established themselves as one of the most emphatic and exciting live acts on the road today, seamlessly ripping through career-spanning hits from Hagar's solo years, Montrose, Van Halen, The Circle, and with Bonham on drums a Led Zeppelin track or two. With an ever-changing setlist that draws from more than five decades of iconic rock anthems, fans will experience the excitement of live music with songs including, "I Can't Drive 55," "Right Now," "There's Only One Way To Rock," "Mas Tequila," "Why Can't This Be

Love," "Heavy Metal," "Your Love is Driving Me Crazy," and many more.

Special guests George Thorogood and The Destroyers are set to turn up the rock-blues vibes as they celebrate 45 years in music. With a catalog of classic hits that includes "Who Do You Love," "Move It On Over," "Bad To The Bone," "I Drink Alone" and "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," it's a pairing for the rock party record books.

The tour comes on the heels of Hagar's Las Vegas residency, which is now in its second year of sold-out concerts at The Strat. On January 5, 2022, he was awarded Mexico's Medal of Honor and named Los Cabos' first Honorary Ambassador of Tourism by the region's top dignitaries, in recognition of his longtime investment in their people and economy. Hagar's tour is presented by his award-winning portfolio of spirits, including Santo Tequila and Mezquila, a partnership with Guy Fieri; his premium Puerto Rico-made Beach Bar Rum, with partner Rick Springfield; and Sammy's Beach Bar Cocktail Co., his new top-shelf sparkling rum cocktails in a can.

Kid Rock announces his 2022 Bad Reputation Tour kicking off in Evansville

Waffle House Legend Award winner Kid Rock will kick off his 24-city tour on Wednesday, April 6th at the Ford Center in downtown Evansville along with special guests Grand Funk Railroad and a special appearance by Trey Lewis. Tickets go on sale to the public beginning Friday, January 28 at 10:00 AM at www.livenation.com.

Kid Rock is a multi-platinum award-winning American rock 'n roll icon. His music has been characterized as a melting pot of musical genres; from rap-rock in the '90s with singles "Bawitdaba" and "Cowboy," to the multi-chart

hit "Picture," a collaboration with Sheryl Crow, to the global smash hit, "All Summer Long," charted at No. 1 in eight countries across Europe and Australia. Rock has sold almost 30 million records worldwide and has earned a reputation as one of the hardest working acts in rock n' roll, blowing the roofs off arenas and stadiums on countless cross-country tours and treks around the globe. Kid Rock holds the Michigan record for most tickets sold with 150,000 for a run of ten consecutive sold-out shows, and set the Little Caesars Arena attendance record in his hometown of De-

troit with 86,893 attendees in six sold-out shows. His newest album, Bad Reputation, will be released in conjunction with his 2022 tour. Kid Rock is also a passionate supporter of those who serve in the US Armed Forces, in addition to many other charitable causes.

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Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra presents conductor Juanjo Mena and violinist James Ehnes

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra celebrates the abundance of talent that Latin America has provided to the classical music world in a pair of unforgettable performances, Jan. 28-29, 2022.

Featuring guest conductor Juanjo Mena, this upbeat program touts the Latin American connection, from the Mexican style and Indian themes of Symphony No. 2, to Oblivion by Argentine tango composer Astor Piazzolla, to the Brazilian themes used by Darius Milhaud. Violinist James Ehnes weaves his way through the pieces, including the Violin Concerto by Afro-Cuban violinist and composer José White Lafitte.

"Greetings From Latin America" continues the ISO's exploration of Unheard Voices in classical music, an initiative made possible by the generous support of the Eli Lilly and Company Foundation. The program also includes works by Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos, Argentina's Alberto Ginastera, and Mexican composer Arturo Márquez. Márquez's Danzón No. 2 is a modern Mexican classic inspired by Cuban dance, and one of the most popular and frequently performed Mexican contemporary classical orchestral pieces.

About conductor Juanjo Mena

Conductor Juanjo Mena, also known as Juan José Mena, began his conducting career in his native Spain as Artistic Director of the Bilbao Symphony Orchestra in 1999. His uncommon talent was soon recognized internationally with the Bergen Philharmonic appointing him Principal Guest Conduc-

tor and the Orchestra del Teatro Carlo Felice in Genoa naming him Chief Guest Conductor. He was named Chief Conductor of the BBC Philharmonic, which he had led for seven seasons, taking the orchestra on tours of Europe and Asia and conducting annual televised concerts at the Royal Albert Hall as part of the BBC Proms. He currently serves as Principal Conductor of the Cincinnati May Festival. As a sought-after guest conductor, Juanjo Mena has led Europe's top ensembles and appears regularly with all the major orchestras in his native Spain.

About violinist James Ehnes

One of the most sought-after violinists on the international stage, James Ehnes has performed in more than thirty-five countries on five continents. In addition to his solo work, he is the first violinist of the Ehnes Quartet and the Artistic Director of the Seattle Chamber Music Society. Born in Brandon, Manitoba, James Ehnes studied at the Meadowmount School of Music and The Juilliard School. Ehnes is a member of the Order of Canada, an honorary member of the Royal Academy of Music in London, and a fellow to the Royal Society of Canada. He received honorary doctorates from Brandon University and the University of British Columbia and was awarded the 2017 Royal Philharmonic Society Award in the instrumentalist category.

Most recently, Ehnes has performed in North America, Europe, Australia, Hong Kong, and Seoul. He regularly tours with the Ehnes Quartet and performs at the Seattle

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8 p.m. Friday, January 28
5:30 p.m. Saturday, January 29
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Chamber Music festivals. As an active recording artist, his recordings have been honored with many international awards and prizes, including a Grammy, a Gramophone, and 11 Juno awards. Ehnes plays the "Marsick" Stradivarius of 1715.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday, January 28, and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, January 29. Per the ISO health and safety guidelines, proof of vaccination and face masks are mandatory. For more information regarding the policies of the Hilbert Circle Theatre, please visit the ISO website.

About the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, at home and thriving in the heart of Indianapolis, offers an exceptional artistic and musical experience. The orchestra is open to all and dedicated to creating an inclusive and innovative experiential environment that is inspiring, educational, and welcoming. The ISO celebrates historically beloved performances while engaging audiences by introducing new voices through programming including the DeHaan Classical Series, the Printing Partners Pops Series, the holiday traditions of AES Indiana Yuletide Celebration and the popular Bank of America Film Series. For more information, visit www.indianapolis-symphony.org.

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Five ways to reduce safety risks for young children

As parents, one of your top priorities is the safety and well-being of your children. With all the potential pitfalls of day-to-day life, however, navigating the risks can be difficult.

These everyday safety tips can help you navigate everything from car seat safety to baby-proofing and safe sleep, keeping your child out of harm's way as much as possible from birth through his or her toddler years.

Car Seat Safety
* Always use a valid (typically less than 6 years old), federally approved car seat in motor vehicles.

* Ensure the seat is properly installed. Refer to the instruction manual with any questions.

* If you use an infant carrier, strap your child in on the floor, never a counter or tabletop.

* For at least the first two years of your child's life, the car seat should be rear-facing.

* The safest location for a car seat is in the middle of the back seat.

Choking Prevention

* Avoid giving your child nuts, popcorn, hard candies, hot dogs and raw fruits and vegetables, such as grapes or carrots, that may present a choking hazard.

* Never prop up a bottle and leave your baby unattended.

* Inspect toys often to ensure they're not broken and do not have small pieces that could easily become detached.

* Be cautious of strings and buttons on clothing.

Safe Sleep

* The safest place for your baby to sleep is on his or her back, which reduces the risk for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

* Avoid placing anything in the crib or bassinet that may suffocate your child, such as pillows, blankets or bumpers.

* Keep your child's room at a moderate temperature and dress him or her appropriately to avoid overheating.

* Never leave your baby alone on a bed, couch, changing table, swing or infant seat.

Water Safety

* Set your hot water heater no higher than 120 F.

* Test the temperature of bath water before setting your baby in the tub.

* Never leave your baby unattended in the bathtub.

* Keep toilet lids down and consider installing toilet lid locks.

Baby-Proofing

* Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on every level of your home and in every sleeping area.

* Secure cords on blinds and drapes out of reach.

* Keep sharp objects, such as knives, scissors and tools, and other hazardous items, like coins, beads and pins, in a secure place out of baby's reach.

* Store cleaning products and medications in locked cabinets. Never store potentially toxic substances in containers that could be mistaken for food or drink.

* Cover all electrical

outlets.

* Cushion hard edges and sharp corners of furniture and decor.

* Secure cords to electrical items along baseboards using electrical tape.

* Attach heavy or tall furniture to the wall and avoid placing items that could fall, like electronics or lamps, on top of dressers or shelves.

* Install safety gates with straight, vertical slats securely in front of all stairwells.

Find more tips and ideas to keep your children safe at home and on the go at eLivingtoday.com.

Safe entertaining tips in a COVID-19 world

Depending on where you live, restrictions on social gatherings may become less strict in the coming weeks and months. However, many experts caution that care should still be exercised when groups of people gather.

After an extended period without social contact, it's only natural to crave some interaction, and there's evidence that doing so can be advantageous for your mental health. However, taking precautions to protect your physical health, along with your guests', can make for a more enjoyable event.

Keep it contained. Limit your gatherings to a few close friends or family members so if someone does get sick, contact tracing is a simple task. Keep in mind the number of same-household families you invite is more important than the number of people in that family. For example, one family of six that has already been living in close quarters poses a lower risk than three couples living in separate houses. Also be mindful of your guests' approach to prevention; if they've been less cautious than your family or vice versa, there's room for conflict and anxiety.

Celebrate outdoors. Indoor event spaces naturally have less circulation,

meaning potential airborne particles hang around longer. Planning your gathering outdoors helps ensure more free-moving fresh air and more space for guests to spread out and practice social distancing.

Encourage guests to bring their own. It may go against all your good hosting inclinations but hosting a bring-your-own party eliminates shared food and the risk of cross-contamination. You can provide disposable table service (plates, silverware and napkins) and single-serve beverages, but skip the cooler everyone reaches into.

Provide ample, well-spaced seating. Encourage guests to keep some distance from one another by creating comfy seating arrangements. You can take it a step farther by asking guests to bring their own chairs and directing each family to set up its space a reasonable distance from the next.

Make cleanliness a priority. Create stations with hand sanitizer or wipes. You can also create a makeshift sink to minimize trips to the restroom indoors. Provide a spray bottle or bucket, soap and paper towels near the hose for quick clean-ups.

Find more advice for navigating pandemic life at eLivingtoday.com.

Staying safe on the road this winter

From slick roads caused by snow and ice to cold temperatures that can wreak havoc on many vehicle components, winter driving can prove challenging for even the most experienced drivers.

When temperatures drop, it's important to pay attention to your tires, as they are the only direct link to the road below. At 45 F - the same temperature you can see your breath - all-season tires start to lose their traction and gripping capabilities, becoming dangerous in cold and wet weather.

To help stay safe on the road this winter, consider these tips from the experts at your local Discount Tire.

Get Pressure Right and Check It Often

Tires lose air due to impacts and pressure of bumps and turns. At least once a month, especially before long trips, check the air pressure in your

tires when they're cool. Low pressure can lead to poor handling and gas mileage, excessive wear and overloading. Colder temperatures can also impact air pressure. For every 10-degree drop in ambient temperature, tires lose one pound of pressure (PSI). Keep a tire pressure gauge in your vehicle to ensure each tire is filled to the manufacturer's recommended inflation level (typically located in the instruction manual and on the inside of the driver-side door) and add air as necessary.

Check Your Tread

Tread depth determines a vehicle's safe stopping distance, which is vital during winter weather. In extreme cold, the rubber of all-season or summer tires can stiffen and may not provide sufficient traction on snow or ice. You can check the tread depth by sticking a penny upside-down in a tread

groove. It's time to replace your tires if President Lincoln's entire head is visible. You can also visit your local Discount Tire to have a technician check your tread with the industry's first tire tread depth reading mobile computing system.

Rotate Often

To help ensure proper traction, particularly during the winter months, tires should be rotated every 6,000 miles, or earlier if uneven wear develops. One easy way to remember: Have your tires rotated every other time you have your oil changed.

Double Check Your Trunk

Many newer vehicles have replaced spare tires with tire inflation kits that include puncture-coating sealants and air compressors or run-flat tires. Check to see what is included with your vehicle and consider adding a

roadside assistance plan in case you experience any issues during inclement weather.

Consult with an Expert

Stay educated about your tires and know how to keep them safe. If it is time to replace your tires, begin with an option like the Treadwell online tire-buying guide. Using decades of data and experience, it delivers optimal winter tire recommendations personalized to your specific vehicle, where you live and your driving habits. By booking an appointment online for a free winter tire safety check at a local store like Discount Tire, you can experience a 30% shorter average wait time. Plus, with an end-to-end customer experience, you can even stay in your vehicle while service is performed.

For more winter tire safety information, or to find a location near you, visit DiscountTire.com.

Have your 2022 resolutions faded? 5 tools to jumpstart them

(StatePoint) If it's time to jumpstart the resolutions you made at the beginning of the year, consider these five tools to make them more attainable:

1. Mix it up. Finding it hard to consume the daily recommended servings of fruits and vegetables? You're not alone. Only one in 10 Americans do, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A high-quality blender can make getting your fill of these fundamental food groups easy and delicious. For example, the Ninja, one of the more notoriously powerful machines on the market, allows you to whip up smoothies and juices using whole fruits and vegetables to ensure you extract the most

nutritional benefit from each of your ingredients.

2. Touch and go. Learning to play music is easy and fun when you opt for an instrument designed to help you master skills, fast. Offering touch responsive keys that light up as well as a compatible app that can assist you in your learning journey, Casio's tone keyboards feature tools that can keep you motivated to continue expanding your knowledge.

3. Walk it off. Stay in shape using wearable tech that will encourage you to keep setting bigger and bolder goals. The G-Shock, a smartwatch with a step tracker, uses a three-axis acceleration sensor that begins counting steps the moment you start to

walk. This data can help motivate you to increase your daily step count and meet the recommended 10,000 steps per day. With some models offering heart rate monitoring and training analysis, you'll soon be well on your way to keeping your promise to make the most of your resolutions.

4. Sleep tight. If getting more sleep was on your 2022 to-do list but you're finding it difficult to actually put this goal into action, use an app such as Sleep Cycle to improve your nocturnal habits. Its sound library will ease you into sleep. It also tracks you over night and presents a deep-dive analysis into the quality of your shut-eye, along with guidance

for changing your routine where needed.

5. Rainy-day prep. Make this the year you finally create a budget that allows you to save for the future. With a reliable printing calculator, you can print out and attach financial planning documents to show the progress of your savings and keep an organized log of monthly income and expenses. For this purpose, consider the HR-170RC from Casio, a mini desktop printing calculator with a big easy-to-read display, two-color printing and the ability to check and correct up to 150 steps.

Creating new habits is never easy. To help you stick the landing on all your goals, turn to tools that are designed to help.

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City of Crawfordsville, Indiana
Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Annexation Ordinance
 Notice is hereby given that on February 14, 2022 at 7:00 p.m., the Crawfordsville Common Council will hold a public hearing on a proposed ordinance to annex property into the City of Crawfordsville. The public hearing will be held in the City Building's Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Interested persons will be allowed to testify and be heard at the hearing.
 The property proposed to be annexed is comprised of approximately 23.184 acres located on S. US Highway 231 and associated right-of-way (parcels 54-10-08-300-072.003-025 and 54-10-08-300-072.008-025). A fiscal plan relating to the proposed annexation, descriptions and maps identifying the property, and the proposed annexation ordinance are available for inspection and copying at the office of the City's Director of Planning and Community Development, on the second floor of the City Building, address above.
 If accommodations are required to attend or participate in this meeting, please call 765-364-5160.
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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
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TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
 By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2101-MF-000034 wherein Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. was Plaintiff, and Jennifer Avalee Dozier, Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 9th day of March, 2022, at the hour of 10:00 am or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 600 Memorial Drive Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.
 Lot Numbered 44, as the same is known and designated on the recorded plat of John Hulet's Addition to the Town of Darlington, in Montgomery County, Indiana.
 More commonly known as: 211 West Adams Street, Darlington, IN 47940-7117
 State Parcel No.: 54-08-08-114-052.000-015
 Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.
 Ryan Needham,
 Sheriff of Montgomery County
 Plaintiff Attorney
 ATTORNEY NO. 15-21-01762
 Codilis Law, LLC
 8050 Cleveland Place
 Merrillville, IN 46410
 (219) 736-5579
 Franklin Township
 211 West Adams Street, Darlington, IN 47940-7117
 Street Address
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.
Type of Service:
 Jennifer Avalee Dozier, 3873 Anchor Lane, Denver, NC 28037-7567
 Certified Mail
NOTICE
This firm is deemed to be a debt collector.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LEASE BY THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
 You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held before the Montgomery County Redevelopment Commission on February 9, 2022, at the hour of 1:00 p.m. (local time) in the South Boulevard County Building, 110 West South Boulevard, Crawfordsville, Indiana, upon a proposed lease ("Lease") to be entered into between the Montgomery County Redevelopment Authority ("Authority"), as lessor, and the Montgomery County Redevelopment Commission ("Commission"), as lessee. The Lease is for the benefit of the citizens of Montgomery County, Indiana ("County") and the Nucor Road Economic Development Area and Tempur Sealy Allocation Area (collectively, "Area"), located in the County.
 The proposed Lease upon which the hearing will be held is for a maximum term of twenty-five (25) years, commencing upon acquisition of the Project (as described below). The Project consists of the acquisition of Nucor Road from the intersection at State Road 32, south to the intersection at Ladoga Road, as further described in Exhibit A attached to the Lease, in, serving or benefiting the Area, and incidental costs associated therewith. The Lease provides for a maximum annual lease rental of \$500,000 payable semiannually on January 15 and July 15 of each year during the term of the lease, commencing with the acquisition of the Project or on July 15, 2024, whichever is later.
 After the sale by the Authority of its Economic Development Lease Rental Bonds of 2022 ("Bonds"), issued to pay for the cost of the Project and other expenses incidental thereto and costs of issuance, the annual rental shall be reduced to an amount equal to the multiple of \$1,000 next higher than the sum of principal and interest due on the Bonds in each twelve-month period ending on February 1 (Bond Year) plus Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), payable in semiannual installments. Lease rentals shall be payable from Tax Increment (as defined in the Lease) collected in the Area, senior to the Outstanding Obligations (as defined in the Lease) and, to the extent Tax Increment is not sufficient, from LIT Revenues (as defined in the Lease), on a parity with the Outstanding Obligations.
 The Lease gives an option to the lessee to purchase the Project on any rental payment date. The estimates for the cost of the Project, as well as a copy of the proposed Lease, is available for inspection by the public on all business days, during business hours, at the office of the Department of Redevelopment, 100 Main Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana.
 At such hearing all persons interested shall have a right to be heard upon the necessity for the execution of the Lease, and upon whether the lease rentals provided for therein to be paid to the Authority are fair and reasonable rentals for the proposed Project, whether the services provided by the Project will serve the public purpose of the County and are in the best interests of its residents and whether the execution of the Lease is necessary and wise. Such hearing may be adjourned to a later date or dates and following such hearing the Commission may either authorize the execution of the Lease as originally agreed upon or make modifications therein as may be agreed upon with the Authority.
 Dated this 28th day of January, 2022.
 MONTGOMERY COUNTY REDEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS MONTGOMERY COUNTY COUNCIL MEETING
 Notice is hereby given the Taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of Montgomery County will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the 2021 Budget Order from the DLGF at the regular Council meeting on February 8, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. at 100 E Main Street, Room 103, Crawfordsville, Indiana and also virtually at: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/310703453>
 Or dial in using your phone.
 United States (Toll Free): 1 877 309 2073
 Access Code: 310-703-453
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS:

Fund	Fund Description	Dept #	Dept. Description	Account	Account Description	Additional Amount Requested
1000	County General	0003	Treasurer	11503	First Deputy	\$459.00
1000	County General	0235	Probation	11273	Salary	\$2,500.00
1000	County General	0380	Jail	20004	Meal (Reimbursement)	\$847.91
1148	Drug Free Fund	0235	Probation	30050	Contractual Services	\$36,970.00
1173	MVH Restricted	0529	Highway	20016	Bituminous	\$158,182.00
1222	Statewide 911	0303	MCCCC	30050	Contractual Services	\$15,000.00
1222	Statewide 911	0303	MCCCC	44400	Equipment	\$28,560.00
4900	CCC	0303	MCCCC	47380	Bond Payment	\$5,903.70
4996	Sheriff Donation	0005	Sheriff	30100	Vehicle/Equipment Repair	\$1,500.00
9104	Adult Guardianship VASIA Grant	0202	Superior Ct. #2	30055	Adult Guardianship Services	\$38,500.00

Taxpayers represented virtually at such meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.
 This will be considered a work session for the Board of Commissioners in conjunction with the scheduled Council meeting.
 Dated this 01/21/2022
 Jennifer Andel
 Auditor, Montgomery County
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