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Upcoming Valentine's Day Events

Valentine's Day is rapidly approaching. Here are some events happening in the area

- **LoveStruck 5K Run/Walk**
Lovestruck Run Indy is back in the heart of beautiful downtown Indianapolis! Once again, you can pick your race division either the Lovestruck Run Indy-Single 5k, Taken 5k, or Couple 5k AND get a custom bib to match! This race is a Valentine's Day treat for all as we stroll throughout the heart of the city on a fully looped GORGEOUS 5k Run/Walk. We've got epic signage, funny photo ops, delicious drinks pre and post race... there is not a better event around! Join in on February 13, 2021 for the best Valentine's Day eve EVER!

- **Valentine's Art Night Out**
Surprise your partner, galentine, bestie, or family member with a nontraditional Valentine's Day celebration.

Create artwork with guided instruction from local artists at art-making stations. Enjoy live music while you create, and snap a selfie in our photo booth. Create art for your home while you create memories that last a lifetime! Pre-registration encouraged, but not required. 18+ only
Garfield Park Arts Center - Indy Parks and Recreation
February 12 | Saturday | 6:00 - 8:00 PM \$15/person | #27531

- **Pavel & Direct Contact | Dance Music | Salsa, Merengue + Bachata**
Pavel & Direct Contact is known for their energetic, fiery performances, much in the vein of the modern pyrotechnicians of today's Latin Jazz world. Led by Internationally-known Dominican pianist and Chicago Music Awards Nominee, Pavel Polanco-Safadit, Direct Contact brings an unforgettable experience of Latin Jazz, Salsa, and Latin-infused American pop song.

With a combined experience from around the globe, the band members have played throughout the Americas, the Caribbean, Europe and Asia. The band is composed of Indy Jazz Hall-of-Famers, studio musicians, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra players, and International artists. These professional musicians have shared the stage with legends such as Ray Charles, Peter Erskine, Kenny G, Dave Valentin, Max Weinberg, Patti LaBelle, Roscoe Mitchell, Gunther Schuller, The Who, The Moody Blues, Rod Stewart, Ben E. King, and Henry Mancini.

Pavel & Direct Contact features vibrant horns, Latin rhythms, and vocals in both Spanish and English. In 2010, Direct Contact released their first album *The Other Side* (2016). Since then, they have produced four recordings with AireBorn Records: *Rush Hour* (2017), *D'la Calle* (2018), *Americanisao* (2019), and *Dia Bonito* (2021). These compositions by Steve Dokken and Pavel feature David Allee, Leah Crane, Rob Dixon, Matt McGraw, Freddie Mendoza, and Gerardo Beccera. Along with their single, "You" (2020), these can be found on all platforms.

With dancing shoes or not, you will be immersed into a world of entertainment.

- **Prime 47 - Simi Winery 5- Course Dinner**
Join us Thursday, February 17th at 6:30pm for another prime experience! 5 Courses of Simi Winery Selections paired with our eccentric culinary dishes! Scheduled right after Valentine's weekend to avoid the crowd. Join with friends or a single date. We will be tasting the following wines:
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- **Couple's Game Night * Adult Edition***
Couple's Corner, 3709 N. Shadeland Ave, Indianapolis

Fri Feb 11 2022 at 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm
At couples game night you're bound to laugh, joke, dance, win some prizes, *munch* on some snacks, and have a good time.

What better way to start Valentine's weekend. Fellas grab ya ladies, ladies grab ya man, ladies grab ya ladies, men grab ya man. Whomever you grabbing, come on out and lets get this PARTY STARTED. This will be a night full of fun, laughs, games *of course*, music, MUNCHIES, prizes, raffles, giveaways, 360 photo booth, bartender, vendors, and did I mention *MUNCHIES* lol. MUST have a ticket to attend. Must have proper ID to purchase alcohol. Must be 25 & older to attend. Tickets are limited and will NOT be sold at the door. Contact Ms. Rochelle at (708) 802-4025 or by email at rolllikeus@gmail.com with any questions you may have.

- **Valentines Day Social Swirl**
Fri Feb 11 2022 at 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm
Indianapolis Sailing Club, 11325 Fall Creek Road, Indianapolis

Come and enjoy a lovely February evening at the Indianapolis Sailing Club. Wine provided by Taub Family Selections for singles or couples.

Wine provided by International Wine Supplier, Matt Schicker of Taub Family Selections. There will be wines from Italy, France, Germany, California and so much more. It will be a tasting you won't want to miss, poured by knowledge wine professionals and Sommeliers. Plus special guest, Karrah Teruya of Southern Glazers Wine and Spirits professional wine taster, wine educator and 3 time Leukemia survivor. A very big thank you to Taub Family Selections, and Tasteful Times Fishers. All proceeds going to support Luke Andritsch Student of the Year campaign for Leukemia Lymphoma Society.

- **Valentine's Day with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra**
FEBRUARY 12 @ 8:00 PM - 10:30 PM

Join the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra for an intimate concert of popular romantic music. A highlight of the performance will be Canadian Jazz singer Denzal Sinclair singing some of Nat King Cole's most-loved hits as well as other musical surprises. Don't miss this unforgettable Valentine's Day concert!

- **Wine & Chocolate Tasting Tour**
Join us for a Valentine's Weekend tasting tour event featuring eight wines and chocolates artfully paired. Timed tickets available every 30 minutes. Tickets are available at the Wine & Cheese Bar and online \$14 each. Please allow 30 minutes to taste.
Charley Creek Inn, 111 West Market Street, Wabash
Fri Feb 11 2022 at 6:00 pm to Feb 12 2022 9:00 pm

- **Valentine's Day Weekend Truffles and Wine Pairing**
Celebrate Valentine's Day and come discover the fun of pairing wine with some of life's greatest pleasures... Truffles & Wine!
Tippy Creek Winery, 5920 N 200 E, Leesburg, IN 46538, Leesburg
Sun Feb 13 2022 at 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm

Tickets are only \$35 and must be purchased in advanced.

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- **Valentine's Day Cooking**
Time & Location
Feb 01, 6:00 PM - 7:30 PM
Salomon Farm Park, 817 W Dupont Rd, Fort Wayne, IN 46825, USA

THE COST OF THIS CLASS IS \$40. PLEASE FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS BELOW!
Head over to fortwayneparks.org to officially pay and register. This class is being offered through the Parks and Recreation department. You may also call 260-427-6000. For specific class questions, please email wholesomeroostcooking@gmail.com.***

- **Valentine's Day Hangover Comedy Show**
Sat Feb 19 2022 at 9:00 pm to Feb 20 2022 11:00 pm
Lodgic Everyday Community - Champaign, 1807 South Neil Street, Champaign

Stand-up comedy show featuring touring comedians Kevin White and Jim Barnes
Got a Valentine's Day hangover? Had too much romance or drank too much because you're single and in need of a laugh? We've got the cure! Touring comedians Kevin White of Chicago and Jim Barnes of Cali are going to make your cheeks hurt (not those cheeks...)! Hosted by Champaign's own Jesse Tuttle, this live stand-up comedy show is sure to keep you laughing for days.

TODAY'S QUOTE

There is no remedy for love but to love more.
Henry David Thoreau

TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call two lovebirds?
Tweet-hearts!

TODAY'S VERSE

Jeremiah 32:27 "Behold, I am the LORD, the God of all flesh; is anything too difficult for Me?" (NASB)

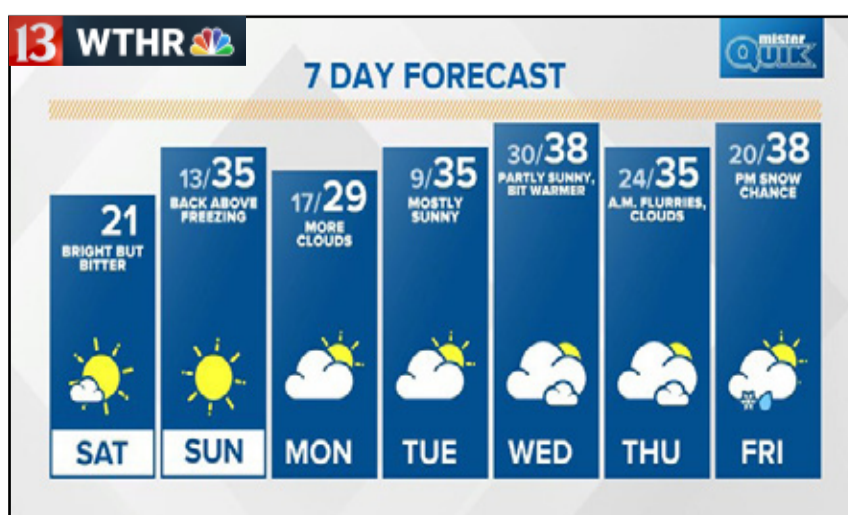
TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Teach your kids to eat healthier by having them help pack their school lunch. Not packing a lunch? Many schools keep track of what kids are picking out in the lunch line - ask to review it. 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.



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Obituaries

Sunday, Feb. 06, 2022

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Douglas Eugene Falting

Aug. 9, 1934 - Jan. 27, 2022

Douglas Eugene Falting, 87, Waynetown, passed away on Thursday, Jan. 27, 2022 at Whitlock Place in Crawfordsville.

He was born in Charlevoix, Mich. on Aug. 9, 1934 to the late Arthur & Joy (Crandell) Falting.

Mr. Falting graduated from Charlevoix County School in 1952 and also graduated from Brescia University in Owensboro, Ky. He proudly served his country in the United States Army 101 Airborne Division as a Paratrooper and was also a MP. He was a Kentucky State Trooper for 10 years then worked in agricultural sales. He enjoyed golfing, listening to blue grass music, square dancing, he loved his dogs, and spending time with his family. He always had a story to tell you and never knew a stranger. He will be missed dearly by his family and friends.

On Dec. 31, 1954 he married the love of his life, Helen Morine Hightower, who preceded him in death on March 30, 2013.

Survivors include his three daughters, Donna and Rick Hansen of Terre Haute, Pam and Kevin Kellison of Yountsville and Amy and Brett Bollinger of Beulah, Colo.; a brother, Art and Jane Falting of Charlevoix, Michigan; nine grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Helen; three brothers, Dick, Bill and Don Falting; and a sister, Beverly Falting.

Cremation was chosen with a graveside service at Waynetown Masonic Cemetery on Saturday, Feb. 12, 2022 at 1 p.m., with Pastor Loren Stephens officiating. The service will be recorded which can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com Sanders Shoemaker Funeral Care entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com



Jody Kay Stonebraker

Oct. 25, 1958 - Jan. 29, 2022

Jody Kay Stonebraker, 63, Kingman, passed away Saturday, Jan. 29, 2022 at St. Vincent Indianapolis surrounded by her loving family.

She was born on Oct. 25, 1958 to the late Ralph Rennick Jr. and Wandaline (Philpott) Gilliland.

She was raised by her mother and step-father Derrell Gilliland. She was a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and friend.

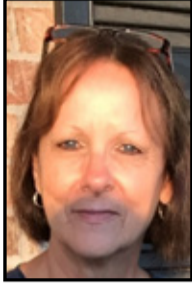
Mrs. Stonebraker was a 1977 graduate of Fountain Central High School. She graduated from Ivy Tech Community College and worked as a LPN for a few years before staying home with her daughters. She then worked at the PolyClinic in Danville, Ill. before spending her last 30 years with Franciscan Health in Crawfordsville, Ind. in multiple physician offices.

She was a loving and caring wife to Billy Stonebraker. They were married Sept. 15, 1978. He survives. She enjoyed watching IU basketball, spending time with her family, going to sporting events and taking care of everyone. You could always find her on the court or at the field cheering on her grandsons.

Survivors include her two daughters who she was very proud of, Jennifer (Mitch) Murphy and Amanda Stonebraker. She was also Nana to her two precious grandchildren, Caden and Carter. She is also survived by her step-father, Derrell; mother-in-law, Ramona Stonebraker; sister-in-laws, Melody Rennick, Kandy (Bud) Peach, Cindy (Robert) Robinson and Holly (Brian) Peyton; along with many nieces, nephews and dear friends, including her good friend Linda (Jimmy) Janci.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ralph and Wandaline; brother, Jerry Rennick; father-in-law, Bill Stonebraker; and brother-in-law, Teddy Stonebraker.

A private family service will be held at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S 1st Street, Kingman on Monday, Feb. 7, 2022. Memorial donations may be given to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Madge Gill

Sept. 18, 1934 - Jan. 29, 2022

Madge Gill, 87, Crawfordsville, passed away surrounded by family and love at her home Saturday morning.

Born Sept. 18, 1934 in Metcalf, Illinois, she was the daughter of Joseph Pugh and Naomi Bartlett Pugh.

She waited tables at the Turkey Run Inn, worked at Donnelleys and on the farm, but mostly she was a homemaker who took care of her family. She graduated from Marshall High School in 1952.

She married Dick Perry Dec. 14, 1954. They divorced. She married Joe Gill on May 31, 1975. He passed away Sept. 27, 2014.

Survivors include her children, Mike (Lori) Pugh, Rhonda (Don) Allison, Craig (Debbi) Perry, Susan Perry and Denise Conkright; step-children, Laura Jean (Greg) Gooding, Kathy (Tom Long) Page and Kenny (Debbie) Gill; grandchildren, Jacie, Sarah, Bobby, Shelby, Doug, Brent, C.J., Carli, Ashley, Jared, Kelly Jo, Dustin, Christopher, Jennifer, Stephanie, Eric, Luran, Alli, Aerik, Lucy, Hayden, Bella, Kinzie, Lux and Mayvin; great-grandchildren, Logan, Gage, Blaine, Owen, Eevee, Baylee, Maddie, Cooper, Briley, Brinkley, Peyton, Kayden, Quenten, Clayton, Aniston, Zoe, Shelby, Ben, November, Hurley, Nora Grace, Kellan and Theo; three great-great-grandchildren; caregiver and special niece, Jackie Thompson; caregiver, friend and neighbor, Martha Ruffner; ten sisters, Carla "Betsy" Knight, Mettie "Lorraine" Cross, Nancy Kinkead, Nola Jane Parker, Mary Jo Farley, Janet (Ron) Lehr, Margaret "Peg" (Dave) Peebles, Carolyn Sue Thomas, Donna Poole and Candy (Greg) Gray; along with many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; loving husband, Joe Gill; sister, Beverly; and brother, John.

There will not be a public visitation. Graveside services will be held Tuesday, Feb 1st at 1 p.m. at the Rush Creek Cemetery in Tangier, Ind., with Pastor Tim Lueking officiating.

Donations in memory of Madge Gill may be made to the Disabled American Veterans through the Crawfordsville VFW, 117 N. Water Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big Four Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Robert D. 'Bob' Oteham

Jan. 30, 2022

Robert D. 'Bob' Oteham, 92, of rural Williamsport (Marshfield), passed away at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital Williamsport, Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022 at 12:52 AM.

Arrangements are incomplete at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate. Visit us at www.familyandfriendsfh.com



Rosemary Munson Turchi

Oct. 19, 1931 - Jan. 27, 2022

Rosemary Munson Turchi, 90, died on Jan. 27, 2022, in Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina.

The younger daughter of the late Ray and Besse Baird Munson, she was born in Terre Haute, Ind. on Oct. 19, 1931, and lived in Clinton, Ind. until age 20.

She was a 1949 graduate of Clinton High School and of Indiana State University, where she earned an AB in French in 1954. That same summer, she married her high school classmate John Turchi, who had just completed his degree at Purdue University School of Pharmacy. They began married life in Martinsville, Ind., where Mrs. Turchi taught at the high school and Mr. Turchi began his studies in Bloomington at the Indiana University School of Dentistry. The following year they moved to Brownsburg, where Mr. Turchi continued his graduate studies at the IU Indianapolis campus and Mrs. Turchi taught sixth, seventh, and eighth grade language arts at Clermont Elementary School.

Following Dr. Turchi's completion of his DDS degree, the couple moved to Crawfordsville, Ind., where he began his practice. During their early years there, Mrs. Turchi was a housewife and volunteered for various organizations. In later years, she was part of the staff in her husband's office. They both retired in 1995, and in 1997 they moved to Mt. Pleasant to be near their granddaughters.

In Crawfordsville, Mrs. Turchi was a member and president of Tri Kappa and of the Current Events Club; chapter chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross, of which she served as recording secretary for several years and as a board member for over 25 years; and a member of the Crawfordsville Art League, Athenian and Christian Nursing Service board.

While living in Mt. Pleasant, the Turchis were active volunteers with Friends of the Library, Low Country Food Bank and RSVP, which coordinates retirees' volunteer service to the community.

Survivors include her husband of 67 years; a son, Kenneth (Dax Cabell); a daughter and son-in-law, Judith and Steven Sierko, all of Mt. Pleasant; two granddaughters, Alexandra of James Island, S.C. and Emily of Mt. Pleasant; a nephew, Mark Collins (Martha) and their children Stephen (Christina), Scott (Brooklyn) and Sarah Dills (Caleb); a niece, Martha Collins Cook (Phillip) and their children Michael (Lauren) and Rachel Lambert (Chris); a niece, Marilyn Collins Bennett (David) and their children David (Kristin), Daniel (Kelly), Nicholas, Michelle and Elizabeth; two great-grand-nephews, and a great-grand-niece. Also surviving are special cousins Lynda and Charles Huppert, Burtonsville, Md. (originally from Indianapolis); their daughter and son-in-law Angie and Tracy Lawry and son Hunter, all of Silver Spring, Md.; and a cousin, Barbara Turchi Dorfmeier and her husband, Leroy and family, Villa Grove, Ill.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Turchi; her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. Milton E. and Marian Collins; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be private. Mrs. Turchi will be buried in Mount Pleasant Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by J. Henry Stuhr, Inc. Mount Pleasant Chapel.

The family requests contributions to the Montgomery County Community Foundation, the Lowcountry Food Bank or the charity of the donor's choice.

A memorial message may be sent to the family by visiting our website at www.jhenrystuhr.com.

Glen Brant, Jr.

June 25, 1995 - Feb. 1, 2022

Glen Brant Jr. of Crawfordsville passed away Tuesday night. He was 26.

Glen Jr. was born at Home Hospital in Lafayette, Indiana to Glen Brant, Sr. and Janey S. Brant. He weighed 2.5 ounces and was diagnosed with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy at a young age of 15 months old. Glen Jr. struggled and fought every day but was always smiling and always positive.

He was a 2014 graduate of Crawfordsville High School.

His favorite thing was gaming, as he could connect to the world through Xbox live. WWE wrestling was his greatest hobby, along with Forza motorsport. He loved to race and listen to his music. He loved nothing more than to play with his best friend Glen Sr.

Survivors include his father, Glen Brant, Sr.; his mother, Janey Carey; step-father, David Carey; brother, Brandon Brant and sister-in-law, Sara Brant; nephew, Bo Brant; grandparents, Bob and Vallis Suiter; along with long-time friends, Cody, Jacob and Kristina Goodnight. Glen Jr. had many aunts, uncles and cousins, whom he loved.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Jordan and Dianna Brant, Jim and Barb Norris, Charles Largent and Irene French.

Visitation is scheduled from Noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8th at Burkhart Funeral Home. Services will begin at 2 p.m., after which he will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery South.

Please consider honoring Glen Jr. with a donation to either the Muscular Dystrophy Family Foundation, P.O. Box 776, Carmel, IN 46032 or Muscular Dystrophy Association, 161 N. Clark, Suite 3550, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.



Gary Lane

Feb. 13, 1956 - Jan. 28, 2022

Gary Robert Lane, Crawfordsville, passed away Friday morning at Franciscan Health Lafayette at the age of 65.

Born Feb. 13, 1956 in Crawfordsville, he was the son of Robert Lane and Ruth Spencer Lane.

He graduated from North Putnam in 1975.

Mr. Lane made the most of his dash. He lived his life helping people and was truly one of a kind. He worked at Prowler and R. R. Donnelley before becoming self-employed in the scrap business. He also worked at Walden Recycling, assisting people and giving them a smile or a wave from his truck.

Survivors include his brother, Greg Lane (Dawn) of Crawfordsville; long-time friend, Kathy Haltom; uncle, Larry Spencer (Jill) of Crawfordsville; along with several aunts, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Kim Miller.

Visitation is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5, 2022 at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash Avenue, Crawfordsville. He will be laid to rest at the Russellville Cemetery at a later date.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Donald B. Hayes

Feb. 16, 1931 - Feb. 2, 2022

Don Hayes of Crawfordsville passed away Wednesday afternoon at Franciscan Health at the age of 90.

Born Feb. 16, 1931 in Crawfordsville, he was the son of Russell Hayes and Gertrude Bolen Hayes of Waynetown.

Mr. Hayes was a life-long resident and well-known pharmacist of Crawfordsville. He served his country in the U. S. Army, honorably discharged as a First Lieutenant. He was a published cartoonist, with his works appearing in the Journal Review and other publications. He was also an avid golfer and fisherman.

He graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1949 and later earned a degree from the Purdue School of Pharmacy. He married Elisabeth Karger and they were together 66 years until her passing in Feb. 2021.

Survivors include two sons, Mike Hayes and Neil Hayes; daughter, Britt Hayes; nephew, Rick Hayes; three grandchildren, Corey, Brittany and Jasmine; two great-granddaughters, Madilyn and Jacqueline.

There will not be a public service at this time. Cremation arrangements were made through Burkhart Funeral Home, Crawfordsville.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.BurkhartFH.com.



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Barry David Virgin

Sept. 15, 1935 - Jan. 30, 2022

Barry David Virgin, Crawfordsville, passed away peacefully Sunday morning in Naples, Florida. He was 86.

Born Sept. 15, 1935 in Lafayette, Ind., he was the son of Bernard Virgin and Vera Grieve Virgin.

Mr. Virgin was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Crawfordsville and St. Peter the Apostle Catholic Church in Naples. He was a founding member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in West Lafayette and had been a member of St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Lafayette. He served his country in the Army in Korea as a member of the 38th parallel machine gun crew.

He was a former member of the Crawfordsville Elks, Montgomery County Historical Society, North Montgomery School Board and North Montgomery Band Boosters. He lived at Moorhead Manor Retirement Community in Naples during the winter months, where he was a past board member, member of men's shuffleboard team and various card groups. He was also a member of the Montgomery County Purdue Agricultural Alumni Association, Tippecanoe Antique Auto Club, Tippecanoe and Montgomery County Pork Producers.

He was a grain and swine farmer for over 35 years. He was involved in 4-H for over 50 years, involving his kids, grandkids and great-grandkids, as well as a swine trophy donor. He drove a school bus for the Tippecanoe County School Corp. and was Purdue University Swine Experimental Farm Manager for 10 years. His favorite pastime was taking his grandkids and great-grandkids in his 1929 Shay Model A Replica with a rumble seat to get ice cream. He spent many years traveling, camping and enjoyed collecting antiques. At his winter residence in Naples, he enjoyed fishing and boating.

He graduated from Battle Ground High School in 1953. After his time in the service, he graduated from Purdue with a bachelor's degree in Agricultural Economics. He married Barbara Haan Aug. 24, 1957 at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Lafayette. She survives.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Virgin; son, David (Denise) Virgin of Clarks Hill; daughter, Mary K. (Don) Smith of Crawfordsville and Naples; daughter, Ann (Ron) Rollins of Canton, G.a.; son, Joseph (Chris) Virgin of Clarks Hill; daughter, Janet (Brian) Droeg of Schaumburg, Ill.; two brothers, Thomas (Nancy) Virgin of Indianapolis and Ron (Rose) Virgin of Michigan, Fla.; sister, Tilara (Sonny) Yawn of Vero Beach, Fla.; grandchildren, Kylene, Kyle, Kaleb, Konnor, Jessica, Shelby, Brice, Chelsea, Cadie, Macy, Ann, Emily and Blake; along with step-grandchildren, Leah, Valerie and Brian; and thirteen great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother, Steve Virgin and grandson, Jacob Myers.

Visitation is scheduled from 9 a.m. to Noon Saturday, Feb. 5th at St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Mass will be held at Noon. He will be laid to rest at St. Boniface Cemetery in Lafayette at 4 p.m.

Donations in memory of Barry Virgin can be made to the St. Bernard's Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or Avow Hospice, 1905 Whipoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105 or at avowcares.org. Online condolences may be made at www.Burkhart-FH.com.

Robert Glen Lobosky

Oct. 23, 1944 - Jan. 31, 2022

Robert Glen Lobosky, 77, Crawfordsville passed away on Monday, Jan. 31, 2022 at IU Health Arnett.

He was born in Gary, Ind. on Oct. 23, 1944 to the late Stephen and Culetta (Hargrave) Lobosky.

Mr. Lobosky graduated from Hamlet High School in 1963 and proudly served his Country in the United States Army. During his time in the Army, he served in the Vietnam War and was a Purple Heart recipient. He married Donna Jean Montgomery on July 25, 1970 and she survives. He worked for Conrail/ CSX Railroad starting in 1970 and retiring in 2005. He enjoyed woodworking and feeding the birds and squirrels. He was an IU fan and also enjoyed mowing and taking care of his lawn. He was a member of the Crawfordsville VFW.

Survivors include his wife, Donna of Crawfordsville; a son, Robert Lobosky of Wilmington, N.C.; a daughter, Michelle (Dwayne) Howard of Crawfordsville; three grandchildren, Jacob, Peyton and Cole; siblings, Dixie Tippins of Tampa Fla., Stephen Lobosky Jr. of Paoli, Ind. and Mary Woolley of Plymouth, Ind.; nieces and nephews, Charles Lemond, Gaines Burns, Diana Jeter, Troy Lobosky, Eric Lobosky, Karla Glore and Sandy Woolley; and his dogs, Dillon and Marley.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and two sisters, Lenora Lemond and Betty Kupper.

There will be a graveside service at Mace Community Cemetery on Monday, Feb. 7, 2022 at 2 p.m. with Military Honors conducted by the National Guard and Post 72 Honor Guard. Memorial donations may be given to the Montgomery County Animal Welfare League, 1104 Big 4 Arch Road, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is entrusted with Care. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com



Joseph Earl "Junior" Plunkett

Nov. 3, 1930 - Jan. 30, 2022

Joseph Earl "Junior" Plunkett, 91, Kingman, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 30, 2022 at Regional Hospital in Terre Haute.

He was born in Montgomery County on Nov. 3, 1930 to the late Joseph Earl Sr. & Mary Margaret (Byler) Plunkett.

Mr. Plunkett attended Rabb School and proudly served his country in the United States Army in the 78th infantry during the Korean War. On March 7, 1961 he married the love of his life, Emma Lou Sanders, who survives. Throughout the years he worked at the Wallace Lime Pit, General Motors, the Brick Yard in Crawfordsville, was a millwright at the Local 1003-1076 in Indianapolis for over 50 years, and owned and operated Plunkett Salvage and Towing in Kingman for over 60 years. He was a member of Masonic Lodge # 314, a Shiner and 33rd degree Mason; a member of the Kingman American Legion for 60 years, Eastern Star, Civil Defense, Covington VFW lifetime member, and Fountain/Parke County Low12 Club.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Emma; three children, Mike (Gail Langford) Plunkett, Debbie (Glen) Paxton and Kevin (Val) Plunkett; eleven grandchildren, Mikey, Dustin, Jason, Jenny, Jennifer, Natalie, Jacob, Josh, Justin, Kristin and Ryan; 19 great grandchildren; a sister, Elsie McClure; a brother, George (Helen) Plunkett; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Terry Plunkett; a grandson, Kyle Plunkett; a granddaughter, Alisha Huffman; a brother, Everett Plunkett; and a sister, Kay Schmidt.

Visitation will be at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S 1st Street, in Kingman on Tuesday Feb. 8, 2022 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. with Masonic Rites at 6:45pm. The service will be at the funeral home on Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2022 at 1 p.m. with Rodney Coffman officiating and military honors by Legion Post 72 Honor Guard and the United States Army. The service will be recorded which can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Memorial donations may be given to the Fountain County Sheriff K-9 Fund, 439 E 50 S, Veedersburg, IN 47987 or Kingman Fire Department, PO Box 91, Kingman, IN 47952. Burial will follow at Centennial Cemetery. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Timothy Paul Lee

Dec. 13, 1946 - Jan. 26, 2022

Timothy P. Lee, Crawfordsville, passed away Wednesday night, Jan. 26, 2022 at Franciscan Health Lafayette at the age of 75.

Born Dec. 13, 1946 he was the son of Clarence Isaac Lee and Lillian Harris Lee.

He attended Putnam County schools and later earned his GED. He loved driving semis and was employed as a semi driver for many years. He loved spending time with his family, playing Bingo, watching westerns and ID Channel. He also enjoyed the outdoors: mushroom hunting, camping, horseback riding in Brown County and hanging out in his man-cave.

Survivors include his wife of 14 years, Nola Lee; one son, Timothy P. Lee, Jr. of Terre Haute, Ind.; one step-son, Erik Hodges of Cayuga; four daughters, Kimberly Foster, Aletha Lee, Pamela Roberts (Donald) of Indianapolis and Jessica Lee of Terre Haute; three sisters, Mary Helen Dean of Greencastle, Eunice Lee of Terre Haute, Marie (Melvin) Oatman of Texas; two brothers, James (Barb) Lee of Lafayette; Rev. Clarence (Veda) Lee of Carmel, Ind.; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews; four sisters-in-law, Shelly Hodges, Reva (Tom) Spohr, Trixie (Steve) Conkright and Brenda Taylor; three brothers-in-law, Randy Hodges, Dave (Chris) Hodges and Larry Hodges, along with two additional sisters-in-law, Mikalyn and Susan Hodges.

Visitation is scheduled from Noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7th at One-Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church, 802 Mill Street, Crawfordsville, with a service at 2 p.m., led by Pastor Steven Thomas Lee. Cremation will follow the services.

Donations may be made to assist the family with expenses through Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash Avenue, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

FEMA Is Offering COVID-19 Funeral Cost Assistance

The COVID-19 pandemic has brought overwhelming grief to many FEMA, our mission is to help people before, during and after disasters. We are dedicated to helping ease some of the financial stress and burden caused by the virus.

Under the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act of 2021 and the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, FEMA is providing financial assistance for COVID-19 related funeral expenses incurred on or after January 20, 2020.

How to Apply
COVID-19 Funeral Assistance Helpline
844-684-6333
Hours of Operation:
Monday - Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern Time

Call this dedicated, toll-free phone number to complete your COVID-19 Funeral Assistance application with a FEMA representative. Multilingual services are available.

If you use a relay service, such as your videophone, InnoCaption or CapTel, please provide the specific number assigned to you for service. It is important that FEMA is able to contact you, and you should be aware phone calls from FEMA may come from an unidentified number.

Get answers to frequently asked questions about the application process on our Funeral Assistance FAQ page.

Funeral Assistance Policy

On June 29, 2021, we amended the COVID-19 Funeral Assistance policy to assist with COVID-19 related deaths that occurred in the early months of the pandemic.

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

If the death certificate was issued between Jan. 20 and May 16, 2020, it must either 1) attribute the death directly or indirectly to COVID-19 or 2) be accompanied by a signed statement from the original certifier of the death certificate or the local medical examiner or coroner from the jurisdiction in which the death occurred listing COVID-19 as a cause or contributing cause of death. This signed statement must provide an additional explanation, or causal pathway, linking the cause of death listed on the death certificate to COVID-19.

If the death certificate occurred on or after May 17, 2020, the death certificate must attribute the death directly or indirectly to COVID-19.

If you are eligible for funeral assistance you will receive funds by direct deposit or a check by mail, depending on which option you chose when you applied for assistance.

Randall Lee Francis

Sept. 7, 1954 - Jan. 31, 2022

Randall Lee Francis, 67, Crawfordsville, went home to be with the Lord on Jan. 31, 2022, after a hard-fought battle with cancer.

Randy, as he was affectionately called, was born on Sept. 7, 1954, in Crawfordsville to Phillip and Sharon (McClain) Francis.

He graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1973. He worked at Mid-States Wire for 26 years. In 1999, he co-founded Midwest Bale Ties, Inc. He sold Midwest Bale Ties in 2015 to enjoy an early retirement. He also farmed crops and was involved in 4-H, and he cherished his time with his children, grandchildren and friends at pig shows around the state and country. He loved attending Colts games and Purdue basketball games (despite being a lifelong IU fan). He was a member of Woodland Heights Christian Church.

He was truly one of a kind. He will be remembered for his huge heart and gift of gab. He never met a stranger and took a genuine interest in peoples' lives. He was hard-working, generous, honest, reliable, encouraging and had the patience of Job. He had a smile on his face everywhere he went. He touched an innumerable number of lives and will be sorely missed by many.

Survivors include his beloved wife of 28 years, Brenda (McAlister) Francis. He is also survived by his children, Danielle Francis of Crawfordsville, Leslie (Brandon) Peacock of Crawfordsville, Frank Bowles of Indianapolis and Erin (Matthew) Meyers of Carmel; his grandchildren, Cade Burris, Carson Burris, Claire Peacock, Blaine Peacock and Edith Meyers; and his great-grandchild, Landon Lee Burris. Also surviving are his brothers, Jeff (Tricia) Francis of Sharpsburg, Ga., Chris (Colleen) Francis, Scott Francis and John David Francis, all of Crawfordsville; and his sisters, Debbie Francis of Acworth, Ga., Sally Tribbett of Bradenton, Fla., Pamela Bagley of St. Augustine, Fla., Amy (David) Peters of El Paso, Texas, Carla (Roy) Hurt, Kimberly Francis and Keri Francis all of Crawfordsville. He is also survived by his stepmother, Carol Francis, aunt, Penny Sterling, and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and friends who felt like family.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Michael Francis, and his sister, Jan Francis Sullivan. Friends and family are invited to visit Mr. Francis on Saturday, Feb. 5th from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St, in Crawfordsville. The celebration of life will be held on Sunday, Feb. 6th at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Feel free to donate in his honor to the Montgomery County 4-H, Inc.: <https://montgomery-county-4-h-inc.square.site/#ADhkQt> or the Franciscan Health Foundation, c/o Lafayette East Cancer Center, 1501 Hartford Street, Lafayette, IN 47904.



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- Dearborn County was found in 1803 and named after Dr. Henry Dearborn.
- The county has a population of 50,047 individuals and a land area of 307.42 square miles.
- Lawrenceburg, the county seat, has a total land area of 5.56 square miles.
- The southeastern county line is formed by the Ohio River.
- Lawrenceburg has an estimated 4,968 residents.

1. What percentage of land is possessed by Lawrenceburg?
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2. How many individuals do not reside in Lawrenceburg?
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3. How old is Dearborn County?
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4. What is the population density of the county?
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Answers: 1. About 1.8% 2. 45,079 Individuals 3. 215 Years 4. 163/square mile

Got Words?

Dearborn County is home to Perfect North Slopes ski resort. The resort offers tubing and a variety of ski slopes with varying difficulties. How do you think resorts, such as Perfect North, play a role in the ecosystem and community of small towns?


Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

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Purdue's Online Engineering Master's Programs Remains At The Top Latest U.S. News Rankings

Purdue University's online engineering remains among the nation's elite in the newest U.S. News & World Report rankings of the Best Online Programs. The rankings, released Tuesday (Jan. 25), have Purdue in the No. 1 spot in four specific categories, and the university's full array of online engineering programs is at No. 3 for the second year in a row.

Purdue online master's degrees in Electrical Engineering, Industrial Engineering and Mechanical Engineering all rank No. 1 for 2022, just as they were in 2021. Additionally, Engineering Management rose to No. 1 in its category, up two spots from a year ago. The online Civil Engineering master's is No. 2, also the same as 2021.

Collectively, online master's programs from the Purdue College of Engineering rank third among 112 colleges and universities considered for ranking, again the same as in 2021. Purdue's online engineering master's programs trail only Columbia University and the University of California, Los Angeles. Purdue is tied with Pennsylvania State University in the third spot — ahead of three other Big Ten schools listed in the top 10: the universities of Illinois (sixth), Michigan (seventh) and Wisconsin (ninth).

"Online learning is now

proven as essential to the future of higher ed," said Mung Chiang, executive vice president for strategic initiatives and the John A. Edwardson Dean of the College of Engineering. "Purdue Engineering continues to expand the scope of offerings, broaden the range of students and university and corporate partners, and innovate the use of virtual labs and machine learning for human learning. Our faculty and staff have also elevated the level of excellence, as recognized again in this top-three ranking in the country."

Purdue also ranks No. 5 in online engineering master's programs for veterans. The newest rankings can be viewed online.

"Student success is our primary focus," said Dimitrios Peroulis, Purdue's Michael and Katherine Birck Head and Reilly Professor, Elmore Family School of Electrical and Computer Engineering. "Besides our dedicated faculty members, our online students can engage with a variety of advisors, success coaches, and, of course, their on-campus and online peers. We will keep innovating in this space to provide additional learning opportunities for our growing Purdue Engineering online community."

In other U.S. News rankings, the Purdue College of Education online master's programs rank No. 22, up

20 places from 42 in 2021.

Purdue is engaged in an initiative to build a best-in-class collection of online courses and programs to better serve a variety of students, professionals and corporate partners with high-quality offerings that are accessible, affordable and demonstrably beneficial. Offerings from throughout the Purdue system are accessible through the unified web portal at online.purdue.edu.

"Even before the pandemic, Purdue recognized that a diverse online portfolio meeting the high academic standards that Purdue is known for was essential to its mission and its future, indeed the future of higher education in general," said Gary Bertoline, senior vice president for Purdue Online and Learning Innovation. "These latest rankings are just one more sign that we're headed in the right direction. We will continue to strive toward leadership in the online education space."

The organizers of the annual U.S. News rankings analyze such factors as the quality of students entering a program; online teaching practices so students stay enrolled and graduate on time; how the programs employ technologies to allow students flexibility; and the quality of student support services, career guidance and financial aid

resources.

Also weighed are faculty credentials and training, including the degree to which online instructors' credentials mirror those of on-campus faculty and the training instructors receive to teach distance learners.

In addition, U.S. News conducts a peer assessment survey of high-ranking academic officials, in the case of the engineering rankings deans of engineering schools and top online learning officials, as an important element of reviewing Purdue and other institutions for ranking.

About Purdue University

Purdue University is a top public research institution developing practical solutions to today's toughest challenges. Ranked in each of the last four years as one of the 10 Most Innovative universities in the United States by U.S. News & World Report, Purdue delivers world-changing research and out-of-this-world discovery. Committed to hands-on and online, real-world learning, Purdue offers a transformative education to all. Committed to affordability and accessibility, Purdue has frozen tuition and most fees at 2012-13 levels, enabling more students than ever to graduate debt-free. See how Purdue never stops in the persistent pursuit of the next giant leap at <https://purdue.edu/>.

Hoosier Housing Help Assistance With COVID

Indiana tenants and landlords can now find key resources for relief and recovery at HoosierHousingHelp.com. Hoosier Housing Help is designed to connect Hoosiers impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic with tools for pre-eviction support and federal funds for emergency rental assistance.

More than \$400 million in rental assistance has been authorized by the federal government for the state of Indiana. Anyone who has experienced financial hardship associated with the COVID-19 pandemic is encouraged to learn more about their options for relief and recovery.

The Indiana Eviction Task Force is working to ensure fair solutions are available for anyone involved in eviction matters. As part of the effort to create awareness on the resources available, the Task Force is encouraging both tenants and landlords to visit HoosierHousingHelp.com for more information on receiving funds to cover past due rent, pay for future rent, reduce outstanding balances owed, or pay for utilities and home energy costs.

Free settlement conferences with landlords, tenants and a neutral facilitator are also available

to allow all parties to explore solutions whether or not an eviction case has been filed. Participants in pre-eviction prevention or diversion programs—like fast-track facilitation or rental assistance—may be given time to complete applications and determine eligibility before a court decision.

Additional resources for legal aid and social services are also available on the Hoosier Housing Help website at HoosierHousingHelp.com.

About the Indiana Eviction Task Force:

The Indiana Supreme Court launched the Indiana Eviction Task Force in Sept. 2021 to establish a statewide pre-eviction diversion program and improve the distribution of emergency rental assistance funds. There are about 50,000 eviction cases in Indiana currently. The Task Force includes wide representation with the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority, Indiana Legal Services, Inc., Indiana Apartment Association, Indiana Office of Management and Budget, judicial officers, and attorneys. More about the Task Force can be found at courts.in.gov/iocs/committees/eviction.

Indiana students to get free FAFSA filing help at College Goal Sunday

Financial aid professionals from across Indiana will be volunteering at 40 sites to help collegebound students and their families open the door to financial aid during College Goal Sunday. The event is set for 2 PM (local time), February 27th, 2022.

The free program assists Indiana students in filing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The FAFSA form is required for students to be considered for federal and state grants, scholarships, and Federal student loans at most colleges, universities, and vocational/technical schools nationwide. The FAFSA MUST be filed by April 15 to be eligible for Indiana financial aid. One of many reasons College Goal Sunday is so important is because many families perceive the form to be too complicated and time consuming to complete. In less than one afternoon during College Goal Sunday, students and their families can get free help and file the form.

"Filing the FAFSA can

seem daunting to Hoosier students and families," said Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Teresa Lubbers. "However, it's an important step for anyone interested in education beyond high school. College Goal Sunday provides an opportunity for individuals to receive one-on-one assistance from financial aid experts to insure their FAFSA is completed accurately before the deadline."

Now in its 33rd year, College Goal Sunday has helped more than 94,000 Indiana students and families complete the FAFSA properly and on time. College Goal Sunday is a charitable program of the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association (ISFAA).

College Goal Sunday Doubles the Help Offered "The event on February 27th will be the second of two College Goal Sunday events ISFAA is offering this FAFSA filing season," said Bill Wozniak, co-chair of College Goal Sunday. "We hope all Hoosiers who have not filed already, take advantage of College

Goal Sunday, file the FAFSA, and get one step closer to fulfilling their educational goals."

According to the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, programs like College Goal Sunday are reaching first-generation college students. In recent years, according to CHE statistics, more single-parent Hoosier families have filed for financial aid, indicating programs like College Goal Sunday are reaching high-risk students and their families.

"Students who don't complete their financial aid paperwork properly and on time are often very disappointed when they find out how much financial aid they lost," said Wozniak. "This is why the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association not only continues to provide College Goal Sunday, but offers two events during the year. If our assistance gives students a better chance at education beyond high school and less debt, we're fulfilling our mission." What students should

bring

Students should attend College Goal Sunday with their parent(s) or guardian(s), and parent(s) should bring completed 2020 IRS 1040 tax returns, W-2 Forms and other 2020 income and benefits information. Students who worked should also bring their income information. Students 24 years of age or older may attend alone and bring their completed 2020 IRS 1040 tax return, W-2 Form or other 2020 income and benefits information. Students and parent(s) are encouraged to apply for their U.S. Department of Education FSA IDs at studentaid.gov before logging in to the event.

Volunteers will walk through the online form line-by-line and answer families' individual questions as needed. All sites offer FAFSA online capabilities and many have Spanish interpreters. A complete list of sites is available at CollegeGoalSunday.org. Attendees may win a

scholarship from College Goal Sunday

Students may also win one of five \$1,000 scholarships. Students who attend College Goal Sunday and submit a completed evaluation form will automatically be entered in a drawing for a \$1,000 scholarship. The winners will be notified in spring and scholarships will be sent directly to the higher education institution selected by the winning students.

21st Century Scholars benefit

21st Century Scholars are income-eligible students who sign a contract in the seventh or eighth grade promising they will graduate from high school, meet grade point requirements, fulfill a pledge of good citizenship, and apply for college financial aid. Upon high school completion, Scholars who have fulfilled the commitment and demonstrate financial need receive state funds to help cover their college tuition and fees for up to eight semesters

at eligible Indiana public colleges or an equal dollar amount at eligible Indiana private colleges. To fulfill their pledge scholars must submit a completed FAFSA form on time, College Goal Sunday can help.

Program is a national model

College Goal Sunday originated right here in Indiana and is now a national model. Following Indiana's example, College Goal Sunday events organized by more than 34 states have opened doors to higher education for hundreds of thousands of students all over the country.

For more information about College Goal Sunday visit CollegeGoalSunday.org.

College Goal Sunday is a cooperative, charitable effort of the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association (ISFAA). It is provided in cooperation with the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, and is funded by Lilly Endowment, Inc. and INvestEd.

AARP Indiana Is Now Accepting 2022 Community Challenge Grant Applications

AARP Indiana invites local organizations and governments across the state to apply for the 2022 AARP Community Challenge grant program, now through March 22, 2022.

These grants fund quick-action projects that help communities become more livable in the long-term by improving public spaces, transportation, housing, civic engagement, coronavirus recovery, diversity and inclusion, and more. Now in its sixth year, the grant program is part of AARP's nationwide Livable Communities initiative, which supports the

efforts of cities, towns, neighborhoods and rural areas to become great places to live.

"We have seen across our state that these quick-action projects can lead to long-lasting improvements for Hoosiers," said AARP State Director, Sarah Waddle. "We are excited to get the 2022 Community Challenge kicked-off and see what ideas are submitted to help make communities across Indiana become great places for people of all backgrounds, abilities and ages."

Since 2017, the Community Challenge has

funded over 800 projects nationwide, including 14 right here in Indiana. The program provides direct support to all community types, with nearly 40 percent of past projects benefitting rural communities, 20 percent going to suburban locations and 40 percent improving urban places.

AARP will prioritize proposals that support residents age 50 and over, are inclusive, address disparities, directly engage volunteers and aim to achieve one or more of the following outcomes for all residents, especially people age 50 and

older:

- Support communities' efforts to build engagement and leverage funding available under new federal programs through laws like the American Rescue Plan Act, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, and more.
- Create vibrant public places that improve open spaces, parks and access to other amenities.
- Deliver a range of transportation and mobility options that increase connectivity, walkability, bikeability, wayfinding, access to transportation options and roadway improvements.

• Support a range of housing options that increases the availability of accessible and affordable choices.

• Ensure a focus on diversity, equity and inclusion while improving the built and social environment of a community.

• Increase civic engagement with innovative and tangible projects that bring residents and local leaders together to address challenges and facilitate a greater sense of inclusion.

• Other community improvements; including health services, community development, and coronavirus pandemic

recovery.

The Community Challenge is open to 501(c)(3), 501(c)(4) and 501(c)(6) nonprofits and government entities. Other types of organizations are considered on a case-by-case basis. Grants can range from several hundred dollars for small, short-term activities to tens of thousands for larger projects.

The application deadline is 5:00 p.m. ET, March 22, 2022. All projects must be completed by November 30, 2022. To submit an application and view past grantees, visit www.AARP.org/CommunityChallenge.



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Rally the Crowd with a Masterful Game Day Menu

FAMILY FEATURES

Scoring big on game day requires championship-level meals and snacks that keep the crowd full and ready for action. You can take your tailgate to the house with these baked dishes that help simplify homegating so you can focus on the big screen.

From a salsa-based dip and chicken wings to kick off the party to sweet brownies for celebrating victory, each of these recipes call for less than an hour in the kitchen. Clock management is key to tackling a tailgate spread, making these delicious dishes the perfect play calls on game day.

To find more tailgate and homegate recipe inspiration, visit Culinary.net.

Just Wing It

Skip the silverware at your next homegate and dive right in with a fan favorite that requires just your hands and a heap of napkins: wings.

Whether you pick through your pieces or clean each wing to the bone, these Game Day Chicken Wings are perfect for eaters of all types. A simple flour-based coating keeps the recipe easy to make and baking in the oven means you can skip the messy fryer or firing up the grill.

Cook until crispy then corral your party's favorite dipping sauces from ranch and blue cheese to barbecue and more. Once your spread is served, it's time to sit back and enjoy the game.

Visit Culinary.net to find more touchdown-worthy tailgate recipes.

Game Day Chicken Wings

Total time: 50 minutes
Servings: 4

- 1/2 cup butter, cubed
- 1/3 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 10 chicken wingettes, thawed
- dipping sauces (optional)
- fresh parsley (optional)

Preheat oven to 425 F.

Line baking sheet with foil. Arrange butter cubes on foil.

In medium bowl, combine flour, paprika, garlic powder, salt and pepper.

Coat both sides of wings in flour mixture then evenly space among butter cubes on baking sheet.

Bake wings 30 minutes.

Turn wings over and bake 15 minutes, or until crispy and fully cooked.

Serve with dipping sauces and sprinkle with fresh parsley, if desired.



Score Big with a Salsa-Based Dip

Whether your game day celebrations call for a full-blown parking lot party or homegating with your closest friends, the nibbles and noshes you serve set the stage. Building your menu with crowd-pleasing classics – including one tried-and-true favorite that offers a fresh, veggie-forward taste: chilled salsa – makes your guests cheer for more than just the home team.

Healthy game day snacks are important to almost half (48%) of tailgaters and 18% said they'd consider leaving a party if salsa wasn't served, according to the "Game Day Eats Report" survey from refrigerated salsa brand Fresh Cravings. With its low calorie count packed with high flavor, salsa supports health-conscious goals. Made with ingredients like fresh tomatoes, crisp vegetables, zesty peppers and more, the authentic taste of chilled salsa is a universal favorite among fans.

With a belief that plant-based foods should contain wholesome ingredients and bold flavors worth celebrating, Fresh Cravings refrigerated salsas are available in the produce section, next to dressings and dips, in restaurant-style or chunky mild, medium and hot varieties. Chilled salsa is an affordable and vibrant-tasting alternative to jarred salsa, making it a key ingredient in this Mexican Pizza Dip from celebrity chef George Duran. It's a simple crowd-pleaser you can make in less than an hour, leaving more time for pregame festivities.

For more information and game day recipe ideas, visit freshcravings.com.

Mexican Pizza Dip

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran
Servings: 6-8

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 package taco seasoning mix
- 8 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 cup Fresh Cravings Chunky Salsa, plus additional for topping
- 1 cup grated mozzarella
- 1/2 cup blended Mexican cheese
- sliced jalapeno (optional)
- sliced black olives (optional)
- green onions (optional)
- tortilla chips

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Spray 8-by-8-inch glass pan or large soufflé dish with nonstick cooking spray; set aside.

In large saute pan, heat oil over medium-high heat and add ground beef, breaking up with flat wooden spatula, until fully cooked. Sprinkle taco seasoning throughout beef and combine.

Place warm beef mixture in large bowl and add cream cheese, sour cream, 1 cup salsa and mozzarella. Mix well until combined and pour into prepared pan. Top with blended cheese and sliced jalapeno, black olives and green onions, if desired.

Bake until fully warmed and cheese is melted, 30-35 minutes.

Top with small spoonfuls of salsa. Serve with tortilla chips.

Cap Off Game Day with an All-Star Combo

Pregame festivities call for salty snacks and meaty morsels, but halftime eating and postgame celebrations are perfect for sweet treats.

You can sweeten up your tailgate or homegate with a shareable option like Marbled Peanut Butter Chocolate Brownies made with Domino Golden Sugar, which is made from pure cane sugar and dissolves and measures cup for cup just like white granulated sugar without compromising performance or taste. Featuring an undefeated combination of peanut butter and chocolate, this dessert is ideal for baking a day ahead so you can manage the clock on game day.

Find more tailgating sweets at dominosugar.com.

Marbled Peanut Butter Chocolate Brownies

Prep time: 25 minutes
Cook time: 20 minutes
Yield: 24 brownies

Chocolate Brownies:

- 1/2 cup (1/4 pound) butter
- 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped
- 1 cup Domino Golden Sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour

Peanut Butter Marble:

- 1/4 cup natural (no added sugar) peanut butter
- 4 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1/2 cup Domino Golden Sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder

powdered sugar, for topping (optional)

Heat oven to 350 F.

To make chocolate brownies: In medium saucepot over low heat, melt butter and chocolate. Remove pot from heat; stir in sugar and vanilla until blended.

In small mixing bowl, whisk eggs until frothy then stir into chocolate mixture.

Sift flour into batter and stir just until smooth. Pour batter into prepared pan, smoothing to edges.

To make peanut butter marble: In mixing bowl, cream peanut butter, butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; beat just until blended. In separate bowl, sift or whisk flour and baking powder then stir into batter just until combined.

Carefully spread peanut butter marble over chocolate batter. Use knife to swirl batters together, first horizontally then diagonally.

Bake 20 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out almost clean. Cool completely on wire rack before cutting. Top with powdered sugar, if desired, before serving.



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A Perfectly Layered Pie

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The star of your next spread can be hidden away in the refrigerator for a surprise delight for your guests. It's topped with chocolate syrup and chopped pecans, and your loved ones just may vote it to be their favorite dish.

It's an Arkansas Possum Pie, made with three delicious layers and crunchy toppings for a show-stopping dessert.

Whether it's a holiday, birthday or reunion, this pie is a perfect conversation starter. It's sweet, crunchy and filled with creamy, delightful layers of goodness.

Find more unique dessert recipes at Culinary.net.

If you made this recipe at home, use #MyCulinaryConnection on your favorite social network to share your work.

Arkansas Possum Pie

Servings: 8

Crust:

- 3/4 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups pecans, crushed

Cream Cheese Layer:

- 12 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 4 tablespoons heavy cream

Pudding Layer:

- 3 egg yolks
- 2 cups whole milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup cocoa powder
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Whipped Cream Topping:

- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 4 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

- chocolate syrup
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Heat oven to 350 F.

To make crust: In saucepan, melt butter; add flour, brown sugar and crushed pecans. Stir until combined. Press into 9 1/2-inch deep pie plate.

Bake 15-20 minutes until crust begins to brown. Cool completely.

To make cream cheese layer: In medium bowl, mix cream cheese until creamy. Add powdered sugar and heavy cream; mix until

smooth. Spread over cooled pecan crust. Refrigerate.

To make pudding layer: In medium bowl, whisk egg yolks. Add milk; whisk until combined. Set aside.

In separate medium bowl, whisk sugar, cocoa powder, cornstarch, flour and salt until combined.

In saucepan over medium heat, add egg yolk mixture and flour mixture. Whisk constantly until pudding begins to thicken and bubble. Add butter and vanilla extract, stirring until butter is melted. Pour chocolate pudding in shallow bowl. Cover with plastic wrap touching pudding to keep it from forming skin. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

Pour pudding over cream cheese layer. Cover pie with plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight.

To make whipped cream topping: In stand mixer bowl, add heavy cream, powdered sugar and vanilla extract. Whip until stiff peaks form. Spread whipped cream over pudding layer.

Drizzle pie with chocolate syrup and sprinkle with chopped pecans.



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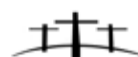
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On-Trend Home Designs for 2022

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A home design that blends multiple elements seamlessly can be both inviting and visually interesting. If you're planning to upgrade your living space in 2022, consider incorporating materials like stone and brick, which bring color, texture and functionality while complementing some of this year's leading design trends.

Settling on a design aesthetic is the first step for most renovation projects, but it can be a challenge for many homeowners. If you're in need of inspiration for a project on the horizon, consider these 2022 trends from the design experts at Glen-Gery:

Warm Colors

Look for a shift toward warmer colors like beige, tan, caramel, cocoa and even black. Designers are moving from cool grays to a warmer coffee-inspired palette. The use of warmer colors on structural elements of a home, like brick, stone, siding, doors and shutters, offer visual warmth while making a statement.

Textures and Patterns

Textures and patterns are popping up in many on-trend designs. Texture can enhance the overall feeling of a space by offering depth and complexity that draws a visitor into the room. The use of texture in a design element, like stone or brick, can provide visual interest and engage the mind with a tactile response that encourages interaction with the environment.



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Outdoor Inspiration

Nature is inspiring an array of design elements this year. You may see this trend emerging through increased use of glass for light and views of nature, as well as continued focus on the versatile and transitional indoor-outdoor spaces that gained momentum during the height of the pandemic. Approaches may vary depending on the homeowner's style and climate, but examples include larger patios in brick and stone, as well as more functional private patios and porches. Another aspect of this trend is the tendency for homeowners to integrate indoor conveniences such as kitchens, fireplaces, furniture and electronics into their outdoor spaces.

Clean Lines

This season, designers are creating inviting, comfortable and serene spaces with modern vibes through the use of clean lines in design, materials and furnishings. One trick is integrating elements that transfer light or give an illusion of illumination from a higher sheen, such as glass brick. The play of light and shadows simultaneously blends inspiration from nature with sleek lines and dramatic focal points to evoke a sense of balanced calm and strength. This approach can also come to life through ceiling windows, furnishings and the use of stone, brick and wood on statement walls or accents.

For more on-trend design ideas for your home, visit glengery.com.

Bringing On-Trend Design into Your Home

Brick is a versatile design material that fits virtually any trending design. From handmade to glazed bricks and nearly everything in between, you can find building products in a diverse array of colors, textures and sizes to emphasize focal points and capture your target design aesthetic.

Brick carries a sense of tradition, character and timelessness while also serving as a popular choice for homeowners due to its design flexibility. With benchmark qualities such as low maintenance, resilience, durability, sustainability and beauty, brick can help homeowners balance function with appearance.

When looking for brick, consider a quality and reputable option like Glen-Gery, which offers an extensive line of more than 600 brick and stone products that provide nearly endless design possibilities and timeless beauty. The brickmaker's collections feature an assortment of both traditional and modern products to unique international items sourced from around the globe that evoke beauty, elegance and creativity.

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CLEAN HEAT

Stay warmer with clean energy

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Winter is a perfect time to think about renovations that bring coziness and warmth to your home. For homeowners who live off the natural gas line, propane is an earth-friendly option that can reliably and efficiently deliver warmer air all season long.

“When homeowners upgrade to propane during a remodel, they transform a dream home to include comfort and performance with high-efficiency appliances that have low-carbon footprints,” said Susan Kadilak, owner of Kadilak Homes, a construction, renovation and interior design firm. “Not only do families stay warmer with propane, they can feel better doing so because it’s clean energy.”

If you’re considering upgrades to bring more warmth to your home, start with these tips from Kadilak Homes and the Propane Education & Research Council:

- **Do your research.** Talk with your contractor about what you’re wanting to accomplish. Your local propane supplier is also equipped to help you navigate questions and find the right solution for your home.
- **Think cozy.** If your electric furnace is struggling to keep a room warm, consider upgrading to a propane furnace to get to your desired temperature more efficiently. Propane furnaces blow hotter air, which is more comfortable than the below-body-temperature air electric heat pumps



produce. Propane furnaces also emit up to 50% fewer greenhouse gas emissions than electric furnaces, according to the 2018 Gas Technology Institute Report, so you can feel good about your impact on the environment.

- **Make your home more efficient.** As homes age, small cracks can develop around doors and windows and let cold air inside your home or allow warm air to escape. If the seals around the windows and doors are damaged,

invest a few minutes to replace them and spend time caulking gaps. When your home is well-insulated, propane can efficiently keep your home toasty during chilly winter months.

Some of the most common clean energy heating upgrades homeowners request include fireplaces, furnaces and boilers.

Fireplaces

A roaring fire can be a focal point during the cold winter months.

With 5-6 times the heating capacity of electric fireplaces, propane fireplaces are more energy efficient, environmentally friendly, convenient to use and easier to install than wood-burning models, Kadilak said. Some parts of the United States are banning wood-burning fireplaces due to their negative effects on the environment. Propane-powered fireplaces are an alternative that emit less soot and other air-polluting emissions. You can

enjoy a toasty fire at the flip of a switch with no ash or soot to clean up and no firewood to store. Many models can also operate during electrical power outages, providing a critical source of heat to the home.

Furnaces

There can be a bone-chilling feeling when the furnace goes out in the middle of a cold winter. If your furnace is blowing cold air – or no air at all – it’s time for an upgrade. Before you buy, know propane-powered furnaces have 50% longer lifespans than electric heat pumps, which reduces their overall lifetime cost for homeowners. Propane furnaces also provide warmer air than other heat sources, at 120-140 F.

Boilers

While furnaces rely on forced warm air to heat dwellings, boilers use hot water or steam to raise temperatures in homes. High-efficiency propane boilers offer performance, space savings and the versatility to provide heating, hot water and snow melting. This versatility also extends to the type of heating delivery system propane boilers serve, including hydronic baseboard systems, in-floor hydronic systems or forced-air systems where the hot water from the boiler (instead of a furnace) acts as the heat source.

Learn how propane can help keep your home cozy, including where you can find a propane supplier in your area, at propane.com/KadilakFireplaces.

10 Winter Safety Tips for a Propane-Fueled Home

If your home uses propane to generate heat or run appliances, there are some simple steps you can take to help keep your family safe and avoid potential dangers this winter.

1. **Make sure you have an adequate propane supply.** Schedule regular winter visits with your propane supplier so you always have an adequate supply in your tank.
2. **Mark the location of your tank with a flag, pole or stake.** Ensure it is higher than the average snow cover depth for your location. These markers can help you avoid plowing or shoveling rooftop snow on top of your tank. Should your tank become covered with snow, use a broom to clear it.
3. **Make sure your heating system and appliances are running efficiently.** Before the start of each heating season,

have a qualified service technician inspect and service your appliances and propane system. This can help ensure your appliances are running as efficiently as possible.

4. **Create an emergency preparedness plan and review it with everyone in your family.** Post a list with contact information for your propane supplier and emergency services along with instructions for turning off propane, electricity and water. If you need to turn off your propane, contact a service technician to inspect your propane system prior to turning it back on.
5. **Prepare a family disaster supply kit.** Include several days’ worth of water and canned foods, along with a can opener, extra clothes, blankets, flashlights and

batteries. Also include a battery-powered weather radio so you can stay informed as conditions change.

6. **Check your chimneys, flue pipes, vent connectors and propane tank for damage, blockage or debris caused by snow and ice.** Use a broom rather than a shovel and clear these areas frequently to help reduce the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.
7. **Consider installing UL-listed propane gas detectors and carbon monoxide detectors.** These detectors can provide you and your family with an additional measure of security. Be sure to follow the manufacturer’s instructions regarding installation, location and maintenance.
8. **After a storm passes and it is safe to do so, check the entire area for**

downed power lines, damaged gas lines or damage to your propane tank. Immediately call your local utility company or propane supplier if any of these hazards exist. Do not attempt repairs yourself.

9. **Never use a stove for space heating and never use outdoor propane appliances indoors or in enclosed areas, particularly in the event of a power outage.** Proper ventilation is necessary for safe operation, and the carbon monoxide fumes can be lethal. Only use appliances indoors that are designed and approved for indoor use. Never store, place or use a propane cylinder indoors or in an enclosed area.
10. **Conserve energy.** Keep thermostats at 65 F during the day and 55 F at night, and close off any rooms that don’t need to be heated.

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How to Improve Your Financial Health

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Your financial health is just as important as your physical and mental health. Money affects almost every aspect of your life and can be the determining factor in many of your day-to-day decisions.

Being financially healthy isn't just about how much money you have in the bank. It also encompasses your financial capability and how you feel about money or how money makes you feel.

Start by doing a self-check to determine your financial health. Look at where your accounts currently stand, including the statuses and balances. The balances in your accounts can be used to calculate your net worth, which is a numerical indicator of your overall financial health from an accounting standpoint.

Also consider your feelings and relationship with money, including the emotions you experience when someone brings up topics involving money. Then determine if you are a saver or spender. Understanding how you feel about your finances and why you have these feelings can help you improve your overall financial health along with these tips from the financial experts at Kinly, a financial services company helping Black America build generational wealth.

Set Financial Goals

To improve your financial health, start by setting short-term, mid-term and long-term S.M.A.R.T. (specific, measurable, achievable, relevant, time bound) goals. S.M.A.R.T. goal setting can help you be more specific, provide a way to measure your progress, allow you to create a plan to make things more achievable, ensure your goals are in line with other objectives and provide deadlines, so your financial goals don't get lost in the shuffle of day-to-day life.



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Create a Money Plan

A money plan is a guide that details how you want to use your income monthly. This plan should consider the money you want to save and the money you want to spend. As you add your list of expenses, use this opportunity to review where your money is going and if your spending is in line with the financial goals you've set. This is also an opportunity to look for ways to reduce or eliminate spending so your money can be used for things that are important to you, like saving for a down payment on a car or home, or purchasing an item from your wish list.

listening to podcasts, reading books, browsing reputable personal finance websites or exploring financial education resources provided by your financial institution.

If you need a more personalized approach to developing a better relationship with your finances, explore working with a financial coach. Your financial coach can work with you on a range of fundamental money management skills. For example, a financial coach can help you overcome financial anxiety or come up with a debt repayment strategy. The coach can help guide, teach, empower and challenge you to grow into a savvy money user.

Expand Your Financial Knowledge

Explore ways to become more comfortable with money and take control of your financial future. Your relationship with money and how you feel about it make up your money story. Money stories involve emotions, beliefs and experiences with money from childhood to adulthood. Start by spending 10-20 minutes each day exploring topics around money or personal finances to help build your knowledge base. You can do this by

When determining your financial health, remember personal finance is personal. The financial decisions you make today impact your overall financial health. Determine what financial success looks like for you and incorporate mindfulness, resources and other financially beneficial strategies to help improve your relationship with your finances. Find additional advice and resources to help you manage your money at bekinly.com.

Women Business Owners Take Decisive Action During The Pandemic

(StatePoint) As the country takes steps toward economic recovery amidst an ongoing pandemic, women business owners are reporting increased optimism about the current economic outlook, which may be accredited to their resilience and decisive action, according to a recent survey of women-owned businesses by PNC Bank.

Leading the way in employee vaccination. According to the survey, nine in 10 (89%) women business owners have taken action to encourage employee vaccination, compared to 78% of male business owners. In fact, half (49%) are providing assistance or education about the vaccine and nearly half (48%) are requiring their employees

to receive vaccinations.

Those efforts may well be making an impact: eight in 10 (79%) women business owners estimate that a majority of their employees have been vaccinated, and eight in 10 (81%) of those with 100% vaccinated employees report they are highly optimistic about their company's prospects over the next six months. Among those with fewer than 100% of their workforce vaccinated, 56% are highly optimistic.

"The optimism reflected in this survey is significantly higher than in our previous surveys of women business owners and this year, there is an undeniable correlation between safeguarding their workforce and their future financial

prospects," said Beth Marcello, director of PNC Women's Business Development.

Supporting employees through the pandemic. In addition to encouraging COVID-19 vaccination, female business owners have outpaced men in taking other actions since the start of the pandemic on behalf of their employees, such as implementing health and safety improvements (49%), allowing more flexible work arrangements (49%), and providing caregiving support and other benefits (14%).

Both women (36%) and men (44%) increased wages and salaries during the pandemic to retain and attract talent, and said they plan to increase compensation (27% and

37%, respectively) in the next six months.

Taking action on social responsibility. Women business owners differed substantially from their men counterparts in the area of social responsibility, according to the survey. Six in 10 (60%) women business owners have formally considered or reviewed policies supporting diversity and inclusion, gender pay equity, volunteering or charitable giving, or sustainability or the environment in the past 12 months. This is double the percentage of men business owners who have done the same (30%).

"It is clear from the data that female business owners are prepared for the challenges they face;

in fact, more than half attributed their optimism to their own resilience and resourcefulness," Marcello said. "The support they provide for each other and their employees is key to thriving, and why we're optimistic about the future for women-owned businesses and their growing contribution to economic prosperity overall."

About the survey and Project 257: Accelerating Women's Financial Equality. The survey, among small- and medium-sized businesses with self-reported revenue of \$100,000 to \$250 million, was conducted by telephone among a national sample of women's business owners during August and

September of 2021.

Under the leadership of Marcello and with support from the bank's 4,000 PNC-Certified Women's Business Advocates, PNC recently launched Project 257: Accelerating Women's Financial Equality, an initiative designed to help close the 257-year economic gender gap and expand on PNC's decades-long track record of supporting female financial decision makers. More information can be found at pnc.com/women.

One thing is clear. Women business owners have taken decisive action during the pandemic, and these efforts are making a positive impact on their employees and their business.

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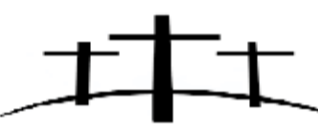
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AQUARIUS

Jan. 20 – Feb. 19

Yeah, OK, so it's a week later and you're still bummed that the Super Bowl once again took place without our beloved Indianapolis Colts. Cheer up Bucky, it could be worse. The New England Patriots could have been in it!



PISCES

Feb. 20 – March 20

Yes, Valentine's Day is a time for sentiment and expressing your innermost feelings. On the other hand, Pisces, an evening with Turner Classic Movies and a quart of Haagen-Dazs can't be all bad.



ARIES

March 21 – April 20

Stand strong, Aries. This is the time for you to step up and make your presence known. Do not be shy. Be bold. Answer the call. Unless it's the IRS. If it is, just let it go to voicemail.



TAURUS

April 21 – May 21

Tough time of the year for nature lovers like yourself, Taurus. But fear not. The bone-chilling temps followed by the warmth and back to brrrrrr are keeping you inside and keeping the coyotes from devouring those cute little rabbits in your yard.



GEMINI

May 22 – June 22

Valentine's Day was a special time for Geminis because you are naturally sweet anyways. So enjoy the extra attention but remember that "sweet" often ends up in cavities and unwanted body fat.



CANCER

June 23 – July 23

Good time of the year for the part of you that enjoys being content, Cancer. Grab a book by your favorite author and curl up with a blanket – or you could schedule that overdue colonoscopy. Either way, you'll need the book.



LEO

July 24 – Aug. 23

You are such a giving person, Leo. And that seems to coincide very closely with what's going on in your life right now. You've given everyone at work, at home and the grocery store the flu. Stay home!



VIRGO

Aug. 24 – Sept. 23

Worrying is a natural trait for you Virgo. There are two ways to look at it. You can either worry yourself to death or you can worry that you're worrying too much. Of course we worry that might worry you worse.



LIBRA

Sept. 24 – Oct. 23

It is the perfect week when your meticulous streak rises to the top, Libra. Everything must be just so in your life and the stars have lined up for that to happen. Just try to ignore anything connected to Biden, Trump or Pelosi.



SCORPIO

Oct. 24 – Nov. 22

You are so intense, Scorpio, and that will be a challenge for you this week. Try to lighten up a bit and realize that intensity is not always a good thing. Especially for a day trip to the spa.



SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 – Dec. 22

Sagittarius, your jovial side is front and center this week. However, that does not mean it's a good time to play a practical joke on your boss . . . or at least not one that can be traced back to you, if you get our drift.

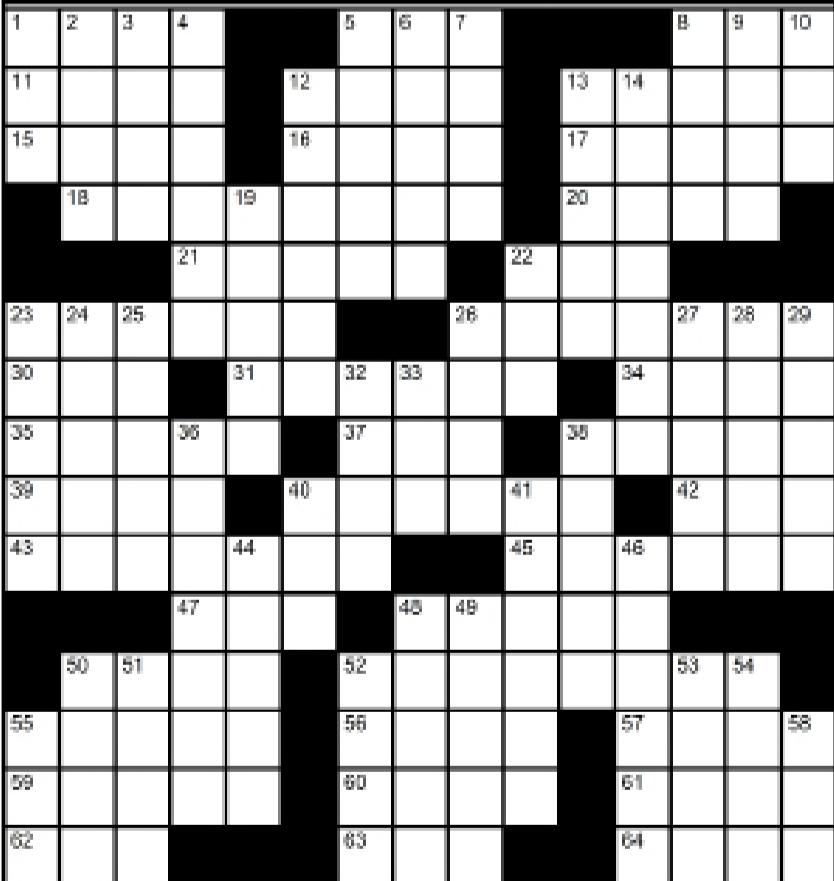


CAPRICORN

Dec. 23 – Jan. 19

You are nothing if not inconsistent, Capricorn. And that is admirable. However, this would be a good week to break from that consistency a little bit. After all, one can only eat so much bran cereal.

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ACROSS

- Shout from a ship?
- Shout from the bleachers
- ___ and don'ts
- Infamous Henry's number
- One with COVID, e.g.
- Fighter jet button
- Resting stops
- Not guilty, e.g.
- One of Singapore's official languages
- *Home of last year's Super Bowl winners
- Armor chest plate
- *Given name of 2011 Super Bowl MVP
- African grazer
- Greek woodland deities
- Ramones' hit "I Wanna Be ___"
- Big fuss
- Like certain Chili Peppers (2 words)
- Cattle call goal
- Scatterbrained
- Bonehead
- In a different direction
- Jeté in ballet
- More so than egg
- Conducted
- Christmas firewood (2 words)
- Annotator and commen-

tator

- 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

DOWN

- *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

- Not dense
- Make corrections
- *Florida team with no Super Bowl appearances
- Return punch
- Come and ___ it
- Lamentably
- Bye, to Edith Piaf
- Bottom line
- *2022 Super Bowl stadium
- Upholstery choice
- *Archie to Super Bowl MVPs Peyton and Eli
- Exploits
- *Super Bowl Halftime show Snoop's "last name"
- Hardly a beauty
- *Like some teams
- Oenophile's concern
- Many, many moons
- Empower
- Big Dipper's visible shape
- Oppressive ruler
- On the wagon
- Nail salon board
- Feminine of raja
- Mt. Everest to Earth
- Aladdin's light
- Christian of fashion
- Result of a brainstorm
- Rudolf Nureyev's step
- Stallone's nickname



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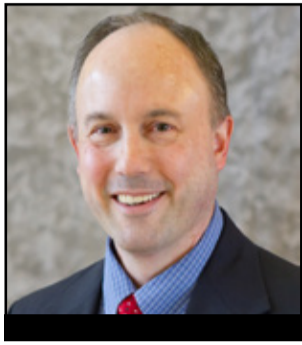
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Trouble Sleeping? There Are Three Different Types Of Insomnia

Insomnia is a huge problem in the United States. We spend over \$10 billion a year on sleep-related treatments and it's estimated we lose over \$40 billion in worker productivity due to sleeplessness.

Insomnia is a very complex subject that I can address only briefly in this column. I'll focus on some causes of insomnia this week. It's important to remember that insomnia is not a disease – it is a symptom of an underlying problem.

There are three types of insomnia. The first is transient insomnia that lasts a week or less and is usually due to some type of limited stress. It can also be the result of environmental factors such as sleeping in an unfamiliar bed or other location or having too much light or noise in a room. The second



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type of insomnia is short-term insomnia that lasts one to six months and is usually caused by persistent stress. Finally, chronic insomnia lasts greater than six months.

There are numerous causes of chronic insomnia, the most common of which is psychiatric illness, usually anxiety and/or depression. Trouble initiating asleep is the primary symptom of people suffering from anxiety.

These folks usually report that they can't turn their thoughts off at bedtime. I see this frequently in patients who are multi-taskers who feel as though they never get everything finished. Depression is also a common cause of chronic insomnia, though these folks usually present with "terminal insomnia," meaning they wake up very early in the morning.

Pain from arthritis or other conditions like fibromyalgia can lead to chronic insomnia. Lung disease such as COPD or heart disease, especially congestive heart failure, can lead to frequent episodes of waking at night. Chronic insomnia has also been identified as a long-term symptom of COVID-19.

Restless Leg Syndrome (RLS) can cause trouble getting to sleep or staying

asleep. Sleep apnea may also cause frequent nighttime awakenings. Over-the-counter medication use can be a common cause of chronic insomnia, particularly stimulants such as caffeine as well as sedatives, especially alcohol.

Caffeine is a huge problem and one of the first habits I ask about when I see someone who has trouble sleeping. Some people drink too much soda, coffee or energy drinks. I often discover they're doing it to keep themselves awake during the day because they can't sleep at night! This is common in teens and college students so they don't miss any posts on social media. Caffeine can stay in your system for eight hours or longer.

Over-the-counter or prescription sleeping pills can also be hab-

it-forming. People who take these often find themselves unable to stop taking them or they require larger doses to get the same effect. If they do stop them, they can develop "rebound insomnia." Sleeping pills can also be extremely dangerous when used by seniors. They often lead to problems with balance and coordination that can cause falls that often result in fractures or brain injuries.

Many people subscribe to the incorrect notion that alcohol helps them sleep. While alcohol has depressant effects on the brain, it actually does not allow the brain to enter deep sleep phases. Deep sleep is critical for the brain to refresh itself. If the brain does not get enough deep sleep, the person constantly feels sleep deprived.

Shift work sleep disorder is another common cause of insomnia usually suffered by workers in manufacturing. This condition can develop when workers either change shifts or have a brain that is wired to only function properly if they sleep at night. More and more young people are suffering from "sleep phase delay" insomnia. This results from staying up late and sleeping in late. The problem arises when they want to go to bed earlier and can't get to sleep.

Next week I'll cover prevention and treatment of sleep disorders. Pleasant dreams!

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The End Is Here For Surprise Medical Bills

By Trudy Lieberman

The passage of the "no surprises" legislation in Congress and its implementation Jan. 1 has been a cause for celebration. Consumer protection legislation is hard to pass these days for a lot of reasons including heavy opposition from the business community and indifference from the politicians. But sustained media coverage and public outrage over the growing number of patients who were getting unexpected large medical bills pushed the law over the finish line.

Chad Terhune, a reporter for Reuters told me, "This issue deserved all the media coverage it got because it affected so many and really exposed the predatory business practices in the system in a way readers and policymakers could understand." The practice had become so widespread and unfair that politicians finally took notice.

So what does the new

law do?

It takes the patient out of potential disputes between health care providers and the patient over whether the patient must pay the "surprise bill." That's an unexpected charge above what the patient's insurance company would pay when they use in-network providers. The law says that doctors, hospitals, and other providers cannot require patients to pay those additional amounts and sets up an arbitration process between insurers and medical practitioners to resolve disputes.

Patients who now have a medical emergency and get care in hospital emergency rooms, freestanding emergency rooms, hospital outpatient departments, ambulatory surgical centers, and air ambulances cannot be billed for more than the amount of what their in-network costs would be. For additional protection medical professionals who treat them—includ-

ing emergency room physicians, anesthesiologists, radiologists, and assistant surgeons—must also accept the in-network payment as full payment and can't charge the patient more. Often those practitioners are out-of-network.

It's fair to say that the legislation did not have smooth sailing through Congress, and lots of compromises were made that could still hurt many patients as they start using the law. There's no protection for the 31 million uninsured Americans. They are entitled only to a good faith estimate of charges in non-emergency situations. If a bill is at least \$400, an uninsured patient can dispute the charge with the Department of Health and Human Services.

Nor does the law cover services provided by out-of-network ground ambulances leaving patients on the hook for potentially high out-of-pocket bills.

Another loophole al-

lows patients to sign away their right to pay only the in-network charges. Some health care providers are allowed to give patients a consent form waiving their right to pay only the in-network charge. If they sign it, they will be obligated to pay the fees charged by an out-of-network doctor. Why would anyone want to do that? That's a question I asked several experts. Jack Hoadley, research professor emeritus at Georgetown University's Center for Health Insurance

Reforms, told me consent might be given if there's a complication and an out-of-network practitioner is necessary.

The experts point to some safeguards. Consent forms must be signed at least 72 hours before a procedure is done, or if it's scheduled for the same day, the form must be given three hours in advance. Note, though that while you must sign the opt-out form, your doctor is not required to

do the same. "It's a very limited right providers have, but one consumers should be aware of," Hoadley said.

While there's a list of procedures where such waivers can't be used, including emergency care, lab services, and care given by assistant surgeons, radiologists and anesthesiologists, federal regulators expect a lot of patients will use them. They estimate that in half of post-stabilization claims and for 95% of non-emergency services done at in-network facilities, consumers will consent to waive protections.

Anyone asked to sign such a form should think hard before signing the document.

The law, while clearly an effort to remedy a big consumer problem, may have an unintended consequence if lawsuits filed by provider groups such as the Texas Medical Association and the Association of Air

Medical Services are successful. If those cases are decided in ways that let providers charge higher fees, health care inflation could rise. In states like New York and New Jersey that have passed their own state balance billing laws, research suggests they may have contributed to significant price increases for in and out-of-network services. The new protections are hardly straightforward, and patients and their families may need help enforcing their rights. To that end, Bob Herman, a health reporter at the news website Axios, <https://www.axios.com/billed-and-confused-peter-sacco-prep-physician-visit-4c3de720-488a-497e-a998-5f569386da85.html>, is asking the public to share their experiences with the new law in a series called "Billed and Confused."

Have you experienced a surprise bill? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com

American Heart Association Advocating To Improve Hoosiers' Health

The American Heart Association, the leading voluntary health organization devoted to a world of longer, healthier lives, is working with lawmakers and policy makers throughout Indiana to improve the health of Hoosiers by expanding their access to programs and services that improve health outcomes, including addressing Indiana's maternal mortality rate that is the third-highest in the country.

IN PROGRESS

During February – American Heart Month – the AHA will continue working with state lawmakers on two policies that address health inequities by increasing access to health services to some of the most vulnerable people in the state.

The first policy would increase enrollment in health care coverage (Easy Enrollment) by implementing an "opt-in" box on state tax returns for infor-

mation sharing with state health exchanges, increasing access for the more than 200,000 Hoosiers needing free or low-cost healthcare coverage like Medicaid, Health Insurance Program, Children's Health Insurance Program or marketplace exchange.

The second statewide policy would increase access to postpartum Medicaid coverage from 60 days to 12 months for all individuals who are eligible for Medicaid coverage by virtue of their pregnancy, helping address Indiana's abysmal maternal mortality rate.

The AHA supports maternal health programs because women who have high blood pressure during pregnancy, gestational diabetes, preterm delivery, small-for-gestational-age delivery, pregnancy loss or placental abruption are more likely to develop cardiovascular disease later in life compared to women who have no pregnancy

complications.

"These two policies mark a huge opportunity for Indiana lawmakers to show their commitment to the health of Hoosiers," said Mark Isenberg, chair of the AHA's Indianapolis board's advocacy committee. "Unfortunately, Indiana continues to consistently rank among the worst states in many health categories. By increasing access to coverage for both preventive and necessary care, we have the opportunity to help thousands of people live longer, healthier lives."

At the local level, the AHA continues to work with the Top 10 Coalition in Marion County to improve children's access to healthy beverages like water and low-fat milk by sponsoring a policy to make those drinks the first choice in restaurant kids' meals instead of sugary drinks.

ACCOMPLISHED
In the meantime, the

AHA is celebrating three recent policies in Indiana that will positively impact Hoosiers.

"The AHA works with policy makers throughout the year in every corner of the state, so we're thrilled to celebrate several measures adopted recently that will improve health," Isenberg said.

At the state level, thousands of Hoosiers with high blood pressure may now have easier access to monitoring devices that will allow them to check their own blood pressure. In December 2021, the Indiana Office of Medicaid Policy and Planning approved a policy request to expand coverage of blood pressure monitoring devices for the diagnosis and management of patients with hypertension and to address barriers to the implementation of self-measured blood pressure monitoring. The OMPP also removed a requirement for prior authorization,

eliminating a barrier for patients receiving a device.

The AHA also played a role in two recent local health policies.

In Evansville, the City Council adopted a Complete Streets ordinance in October 2021 that improves access to sidewalks, curb ramps, and crosswalks, helping create a culture of health where people can safely go to schools, work, parks. The policy requires that all road construction and reconstruction projects create complete streets that are safe and convenient for diverse users and all modes of transportation statewide.

And in Indianapolis, the AHA helped pass a policy in August 2021 that increases water access in schools. The policy ensures that all newly constructed schools and schools undergoing major renovations will have water bottle filling stations. "Hoosiers deserve the

opportunity to live long, healthy lives," Isenberg said.

"The American Heart Association is proud to advocate for increasing access to the things that improve health – whether that be access to health care, access to complete streets or access to healthy food and drinks."

About the American Heart Association

The American Heart Association is a relentless force for a world of longer, healthier lives. We are dedicated to ensuring equitable health in all communities. Through collaboration with numerous organizations, and powered by millions of volunteers, we fund innovative research, advocate for the public's health and share lifesaving resources. The Dallas-based organization has been a leading source of health information for nearly a century. Connect with us on heart.org, Facebook, Twitter or by calling 1-800-AHA-USA1.

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Ya'll Know 'Ol George - Now, Read About His Kids #1 Right Here

Can't imagine there would be even one person reading this who has not heard of one of our most famed Revolutionary War soldiers, George (often called George Jr or Alamo George) Fruits. His wife was Catherine Stonebraker and his children mainly married a member of other Alamo-oriented families.



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

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Well, believe me there has been much written about Alamo George; I myself have two or three times featured him, but this little mini-series for the next few weeks in my column isn't going to be about him per se, but about his children.

First up, is Jacob Fruits, born 13 March 1806 with many references that he was born in Indiana but since that is ten years prior to statehood, I would think not. His sisters Susan and Elizabeth were born in Butler County, Ohio and that's where I'm about 99% sure he was born. Certainly, he grew-up in Indiana and married right here in Montgomery County to Catherine Weir on October 2nd in 1830. She was the mother of their eight children: Catherine, Henry, Margaret Jane, Mary Ann, Sarah Elizabeth, George, John Sebastian, and Robert F; all but the last two born in MoCo.

In 1844, Jacob and Catherine moved their family (ranging from a nine-year-old son and four daughters, one being seven, one five and two age three to Iowa. What a trip that must have been! Three more sons were born while they dwelled in Page County, Iowa. Two of Jacob's brothers, William and Sebastian

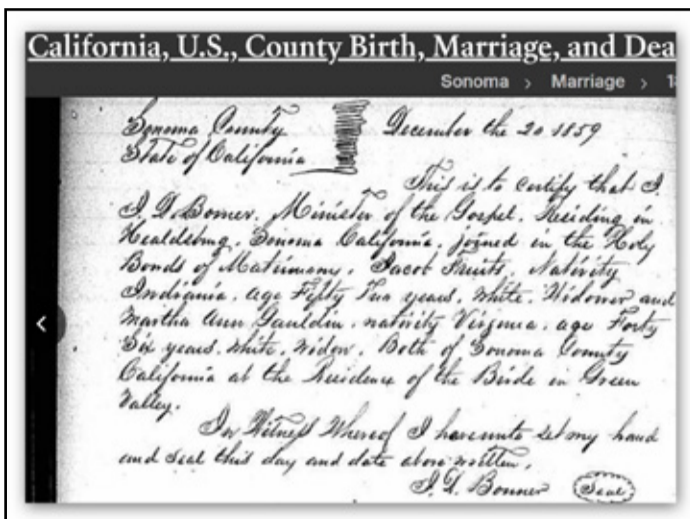


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were there as well but not at the

same time and William only a brief three years. Of course, more about them in upcoming articles!

In 1850, Jacob owned 100 acres of improved land in Page County with \$75 worth of farm equipment which I guess produced his 1500 bushels of Indian corn and 200 bushels of oats. His animals included four horses, five mules (I changed the name from what the Agricultural Census had these animals listed as - I'll let you guess), two milk cows, 30 heads of cattle, 30 sheep, 370 swine and five oxen which he likely used for their overland trip to California two years later.

Catherine and Jacob's children included Catherine born ten months after their wedding, in Montgomery County. She would marry John Linebaugh and would mother five children of her own, but only three growing

to adulthood.

Henry, Jacob's second child was born here in 1835, settled and died in Petersburg, Illinois. He married Frances Hudspeth who produced him a son and three daughters.

Margaret Jane, third child of Jacob died in Sebastian, California. She married George Ragle in late November, 1854 in Sonoma, California, living in the same home until her death 1 Feb 1918. Believe they had only one son, Alexander whom they adopted. The Ragles have a beautiful stone. Most of the children do, but Jacob sadly has none, just in the cemetery records.

Fourth child for Jacob and Catherine brought 1841 in - well, close to it - born the 2nd day of that year. Sarah Elizabeth died in Berkley, California Dec 19 in 1921 thus was a few days from being 81. She is also buried in the cemetery at Sebastopol with most of the rest of the family. She was first married to

Francis Marion Pierce but he passed young and she remarried James C. Gentry and had their first child at age 27 (William, and also five others, the last one Florence born when she was 41).

Mary Ann was also born in 1841, in Montgomery on September 18th. She was just 47 when she passed away in November 1888. She is buried where most of her brothers and sisters and father are, in Sebastopol, Sonoma County, California (Pleasant Hills). She married Abraham Linebaugh and they were parents of at least two children, Robert and Nellie who died when she was 14.

George would be the next child, showing-up in the 1850 census as age six and 1860 as a farm laborer, age 16, but Where oh where did George Go? I don't know! If anyone else does, send his info my way, please!

John Sebastian (named for Great Gpa' Stonebraker) was born March 19th, 1847 in Page County, Iowa and died at age 73 (19 April) in Klamath Falls, Oregon - is not buried in California with most of the family but in Linkville Pioneer Cemetery in Klamath Falls. He married Rachel McFarling and he fathered three children (Arthur, Warren, John). He was an active Mason there and considered a pioneer in that community.

Lastly, there was Robert F. Fruits, who was born August 23, 1850 in Iowa and died in San Luis (where he's buried) 24 March 1910. He and Ella Swain were parents of three sons: George Alexander; Robert E. and Henry C. (a WWI veteran).

There is a small controversy regarding Catherine Weir Fruits. It is generally noted that she passed away in 1852 but whether it was on the way to California, just into California or when they got to where they were going but certainly it was in that time frame. Not long afterwards with all the children, he needed a wife and here you can see at age 52, he married widow Martha Ann Gaudlin. They were married until his death in June, 1876. He had been planning a trip back to Indiana to see his parents "both over 100," which was incorrect as his mother died at age 90 four years later. Ironically, his father excited to see him coming home, passed away just two months later.

So, there you have a brief overview of the oldest child of Alamo George Fruits. Jacob was said to have been honest, independent in thought, straight-forward in all his dealings and had been a continual subscriber to the Sonoma Democrat since 1830 (long before he went to California - maybe it was those fantastic ads that wooed him there)!!

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1969 Outstanding Athlete ... Coal Creek's Rick Haas

Another excellent player for the Coal Creek Bearcats in the late 1960s was Rick Haas, a four-year starter for the black and red at the guard position. As a freshman in 1966, Rick helped the Bearcats win their first Sectional when they defeated Crawfordsville, Ladoga, and New Ross to claim the crown. When outstanding guard Larry Lidester graduated in 1966, Rick assumed a major role in leading the team during the 1966-67 season. As a sophomore, he finished with a 16.4 average and was named to the County Tourney team. The Bearcats beat Ladoga in the final game 86-78 to claim the championship. In that contest, Rick scored 19 points, Lee Fouts tallied 17, and Denny Mennen was on fire with 31 points. Ladoga's Jim Harshbarger pumped in



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

27 points for the Cannars.

During his junior and senior years, Rick became the dominating force in the Bearcat attack, as he was named most valuable player both years. He could shoot from anywhere on the court, and surprised opponents with his



Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

Rick Haas

lightning fast passes. In the 1967-68 season, he upped his season average to just a little over 20 points per contest, good enough for fourth place in the county scoring race, behind Mike Mitchell of Waveland, Larry Grimes of Crawfordsville, and Don Threlkeld of Darlington. And in his last year at CCC, Rick topped all scorers in the county with a fine 21.9 average, just edging out Linden's super sophomore Daryl Warren. He was also named to the All-County and All-Sectional tourney teams both years. The Bearcats made it to the championship game of the Sectional

in 1969, but finished runnerup to Crawfordsville 72-63, as the Athenian's Kirk Links, Steve Templeman, and Bobby Reese proved too much to handle. (The Darlington powerhouse team that year ended up undefeated in the regular season and played at the Lebanon Sectional, where they won their first Sectional championship by downing Speedway in the final game 56-54. However, their chances of a Regional title ended when the Indians' shooting went cold and Crawfordsville pulled an amazing upset.)

Because Rick also excelled in baseball and track, he was selected by the Montgomery County Coaches Association as the most outstanding athlete of 1969. After graduation, Rick headed to Indiana Central where he played two years on

the junior varsity before moving up to the A-team his last two years. As a senior, he received the team's mental attitude award for the same hustle, determination, and sportsmanship that he displayed in high school.

After the small schools closed in 1971 because of consolidation, the basketball fans of Montgomery County voted for the top players of all-time, and Rick was named as one of the best... a fitting tribute to one of the greatest basketball players to ever play for the Coal Creek Bearcats!

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

On The Street Where I live

I was waiting my turn, the other day, southbound at a "redneck round-a-bout". There are millions of these intersections, located throughout the world. We used to call them "four-way stops," but stopping is quite optional these days. Not only that, not slowing down before not stopping is quickly becoming the popular uptrend.

Let's you think I'm picking on our rural denizens at the country crossroads, let me remind you that there are tens of thousands of crossing intersections in metropolitan areas, as well. In this world of socioeconomic and geopolitical divide, not stopping may be the last projection of com-mon ground.

In some ways, I think many of us are showing tremendous financial responsibility. Municipalities spend millions of dollars to construct elaborate traffic circles to keep traffic moving through an intersection. Instead

many of us are achieving the same payoff by simply not stopping at stop signs. Big savings there!

Indeed, I have to apologize to other drivers. When I approach intersections, I'm afraid that I still hear the voice of my late Mother telling me that I must follow the rules. Eventually, I'm sure that I will get over that, but until then: I'm sorry that I cost you thirty seconds in your busy day.

I can see how that can add up. If you end up behind me at one of these intersections each day going to work, that's a whopping two and one-half minutes I cost you each week. For the year -- and I'm assuming you get two weeks off for vacation -- I'd owe you a solid 2.08 hours of your time. Think of the Netflix™ you're missing!

Because I was actually stopped at the intersection, during that moment or two that it takes for

other drivers to decide who is going to run the stop sign first, I had a brief chance to look around. I noticed that I was stopped at a peculiar intersection. I was southbound on Windham Lake Drive and to the left was Windham Lake Road. To the right was Windham Lake Way, and I could see the sign for Windham Lake Trace.

Those kinds of observations make me wonder -- wonder like, how much anxiety medicine the mail carrier for those homes takes. Beyond that, I wondered what's the difference. What makes a road different from a way or a trace?

Turns out that there are no real rules for road names, but there are accepted conventions:

A Road is a long, narrow stretch of smoothed or paved



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With the Grain

surface for transportation. It -- along with a Route, Way, Course, or Passage -- is the most basic description.

A Street is a public way that normally has buildings (commercial or residential) on both sides.

An Avenue is usually larger than a street, and is lined with buildings or trees.

A Boulevard is a very wide avenue that has trees on both sides, and should have a grass or tree line down a center median.

A Lane is a narrow road, considered to be the opposite number to a boulevard.

A Way is a side street off a road.

A Thoroughfare always leads to another street at each end.

A Drive is a long, winding

road, which commonly follows the shape of its surroundings -- like lakes or mountains.

A Trace follows the topography of a slope.

A Court is a road or street that ends in a circle or loop.

A Highway is a main road that connects cities or towns.

A Close is British, and is always blocked at one end.

Through this discovery I've learned that, even though the postal service considers my home to be on an Avenue, it is actually a Place. A Place is a road or thoroughway that leads directly to a dead-end, and the giant drainage ditch at the end of my road would surely qualify.

You're welcomed to drop by my house and see. This time, I suggest, you make it a point to ac-tually stop when you get here.

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You Have My Back

I'm a lucky guy. I have three great physical therapists. They treat me well from my top to my bottom. Literally. And I have a fine orthopedic surgeon. They are all busy with me lately.

Three of the PT's, Anna, Bri and Don, are assigned to my neck, shoulders and arm, and the other PT, Eva, helps me to effectively perform a certain exercise that I wrote about in a column a few years ago. Now I'm back for a second round of treatment. I'm glad it is literally not a round. It's embarrassing enough already, but can you imagine how I would feel if every time Eva finished with our session, someone rang a bell? DING DING DING!

More on this later...

Previously, I saw my orthopedist who ordered an X-ray and then an MRI on my shoulder, for injuries I received from a pretty bad fall when I was out jogging a few months ago. Here's what I saw the next day on MyChart, my Community Hospital portal to all my medical information. These were just a few of the notes from the radiologist who read my results.

"The coracoid process is intact. The coracoclavicular ligaments are intact. The deltoid muscle is intact. The humeral head and bony glenoid are intact. The infraspinatus and teres minor are intact. The cardio-ligaments are intact. Visualized portions of the



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

chest wall appear grossly intact."

I have never been considered person with any tact, so this all came as good news.

Now here's the bad news I read: Patient has Edematous capsular thickening at the IGHL and rotator interval most consistent with adhesive capsulitis. Supraspinatus

tendinosis with a partial intrasubstance tear at the far anterior.

"Could you translate that into English?" I asked my bone doc during my appointment in his office.

"Well, Dick, you are 75 years old. That pretty much explains all that. Everyone has most of those issues at your age—if they reach your age."

Now back to Eva. She is in charge of getting my pelvic floor back in shape, since those muscles were weakened due to a surgery several years ago. At this point, the term Kegel may require some googling by men. And I don't mean peeking in the window at the rehab facility. Men in particular would be wise to question Siri or Alexa

about Kegeling. Every woman knows what it is.

Eva's a tiny little thing, but by just working on me an hour a week for about a month, my pelvic floor is getting back to its original condition. By comparison, last winter it took three big men with a giant electric sander to get our dining room floor back in shape.

I also have exercises to do at home for my arm and shoulder, as well as doing my Kegel maneuvers. I really don't have enough time during the day to do all of these routines, so last night I tried to do everything simultaneously while watching TV. I was stretching my upper body, twisting my neck from side to side, and pulling up on an elastic

band held under my foot. And all those repetitions while doing Kegels. I must have looked odd, because Mary Ellen thought I was showing signs of a terrible neuromuscular disorder.

Last week, Eva wasn't around so I asked Anna a quick question about the Kegels. Ana did not train for that specialty and she told me, "Sorry, Dick, that's a little over my head."

"Then you are doing it all wrong," I told her.

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Ask Rusty – Will My Social Security Benefits Ever Be Non-Taxable?

Dear Rusty: If we take our Social Security at our full retirement age (66 years and 6 months for both of us) and we both continue to work, what are the income tax consequences? Is there an age at which we can still work and draw Social Security without tax consequences on our benefits? Signed: Overtaxed Couple

Dear Overtaxed Couple: Regardless of when you claim your Social Security benefits, whether those benefits are subject to federal income tax depends entirely upon your income as reported to the IRS. This is true even if you collect Social Security benefits after you reach your full retirement age - there is no age at which SS benefits become exempt from Federal Income Tax. Here's how it works:

Taxation of your Social Security benefits depends on two things - first, the amount of your combined income from all sources (known as your Modified Adjusted Gross Income or "MAGI") and second, your income tax filing sta-



ASK Rusty
Social Security Advisor

tus (whether you file your income taxes individually or jointly as a married couple). Your "MAGI" consists of your Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) on your income tax return, plus half of your Social Security benefits received for the tax year, plus any other non-taxable income you may have had.

If your MAGI for the tax year exceeds certain thresholds, then some of your Social Security benefits are taxable at whatever your normal IRS tax rate is. If, as a couple, you file your income taxes as "married-filing jointly," and your MAGI is over \$32,000, then 50%

Social Security Matters by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

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of your Social Security benefits received during the tax year becomes part of your overall taxable income at whatever tax rate is standard for your income. But if your MAGI as a couple for the tax year exceeds \$44,000 then up to 85% of your SS benefits becomes part of your overall taxable income. If your MAGI as a married couple is less than \$32,000 then your Social Security benefits aren't taxable.

For those who file their federal income taxes as a single the thresholds are lower. If your MAGI as a single filer is \$25,000 or less, your Social Security benefits aren't taxable.

However, if your MAGI as a single filer is more than \$25,000, then half of your Social Security benefits received during the tax year becomes part of your overall taxable income, and if your MAGI as a single filer is more than \$34,000 then up to 85% of your benefits for the tax year becomes part of your taxable income. But a word of caution for those who are married but choose to file taxes "married - filing separately" - if you file separately and live together at any time during the tax year, the threshold for taxation of Social Security benefits is zero.

So, Federal taxation of your Social Security benefits depends entirely upon your combined income from all sources and your income tax filing status - your age doesn't come into the picture at all, even if you are collecting Social Security benefits after your full retirement age. Be aware, however, that a dozen U.S. states levy an income tax on Social Security benefits, so you should check the tax laws in your state of residence to see if some or all your Social Security benefits will be taxed by the state you live in.

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Weird, Wacky, And Strange Happenings In Darlington

Each town in Montgomery County has a unique history. While many events are forgotten after time, some are etched in stone and become part of the town's lore. Here are a few crazy things that happened in Darlington's past, found in the pages of the Darlington Herald newspaper or told by its citizens....

...In 1913 the Darlington Petroleum Company was formed, and leases were secured to begin drilling for oil. It was a bust...no oil...just lots of disappointed investors who lost their life savings thinking they were going to be the next J.D. Rockefeller.

...In 1923, Darlington had one of the biggest parades in its history. It was estimated that five thousand curious onlookers were in town to watch 250 people, dressed in their finest costumes, march down Main street and assemble in the woods by the Toll House for the grand finale, where a fiery cross

burned on the hill...Yes, it was a Ku Klux Klan parade...OOPS! Soon after, the KKK was banished from town.

...in 1927, Walter Moffitt, suffering from a terrible cold, got up in the middle of the night to take a dose of medicine. So as not to disturb his wife, he didn't turn on the bathroom light, and discovered, after getting a mouthful, that he had grabbed a bottle of ammonia by mistake.

...in 1928, three carloads of gypsies came to town. They wore their native dress, and townspeople paid to have their fortunes told. One little girl, about 9 years old, smoked cigarettes. It appeared that the gypsies were the ones making a fortune, as they were driving a Packard and two Cadillacs!

...in 1929, Paul Beauchamp added some oil to his car. But after driving it a short distance, the motor locked up. It seems that Paul had grabbed the wrong jug and had poured



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

a half gallon of maple syrup into his crankcase. He said that the next time he tried maple syrup for oil, he was going to put some pancakes in his gas tank.

...In the 1920s, youngsters Dick and Don Weiever went around town and sold their mother's homemade horseradish. One person asked Dick, "How much is it?"... and Dick told the customer, "Well, Mom said to ask fifteen cents, but if I couldn't get that... to take a dime." Also, Don said that when he or his brother had stomach aches, their Dad took them to Lane and Wever drug store and bought

them a root beer with castor oil in it. It was just a short time later that they "hit the outhouse and used several pages of the Sears and Roebuck catalog!"

...in 1936, Lew Burk saved up some money during the summer and decided to hide it in his coal burning stove. His fives and tens accumulated until he had a nice amount of \$175...a tide sum during the Depression. As he was coming home from work one chilly fall day, he noticed smoke curling out of the top of the stove. Not knowing the money was hidden, Lew's wife had built a fire, and Lew's savings was scattered to the wind.

...in 1937, this article appeared in the newspaper on the front page: "Mrs. Aniel Cunningham's canary bird died of old age Tuesday. He was in his 19th year. He sang quite a bit the day before he died." (Folks, it must have been a slow news-week.)

...in 1943, George

Wever brought a freak hen egg to the newspaper office. It measured 9 inches long and 6 1/2 inches in circumference. The egg was laid by a Rhode Island Red hen. The hen, after seeing what it had produced, reportedly went into shock.

...In the 1950s, local boy Jim Parks wrestled a bear during a special show at the park. Guess what? Jim won!

...In 1963, a Darlington high school freshman upset Leonard Holt's outhouse as a Halloween prank. Unfortunately, Leonard was in the outhouse at the time. The next day, Leonard moved the outhouse a few feet over and covered the pit with a piece of cardboard, which he painted green. The same boy tried to upset the outhouse again that next night...and fell into the pit up to his waist. No, he never wore those jeans again.

...In 1970, Mike Cohee, who was a mechanic at Binford's service station, walked to the bank

to get some cash register change. When he went inside, no one was to be seen, and he heard a loud tapping sound coming from the vault area. The bank had just been robbed at gunpoint, and all five employees were locked in the vault!

...In the 1980s, famous citizen and former postmaster Eugene "Beaner" Hampton, wrecked his moped just as he arrived home after an evening of playing cards at the American Legion. Neighbors Gary Ryker and Gene Jackman helped Beaner, who suffered a nasty bump to his head, into his house and tucked him into bed. Being the good neighbors they were, they sneaked over that night...and attached training wheels to his moped...What a classic!

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

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Celebrate Valentine's Day With The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and Denzal Sinclair

Enjoy the perfect Valentine's Day setting with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra! Canadian jazz singer Denzal Sinclair joins the ISO for three performances, Feb. 11-12, including a Coffee Pops concert at 11 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 11. Denzal Sinclair will perform popular romantic music as well as other musical surprises. Start your Valentine's Day weekend with this romantic treat!

Buy tickets now. About Denzal Sinclair Denzal Sinclair is one of Canada's most popular jazz vocalists and is ranked among the finest jazz singers of his generation. A graduate of McGill University's Jazz Performance program, he possesses that rare ability to achieve, from the moment he steps on stage, a profound emotional interaction with his audience. His passionate

and sincere delivery carries every song he sings. Sinclair is a two-time Juno Award nominee, a recipient of the 2004 National Jazz Award for "Best Album," a four-time consecutive recipient of Jazz Report Magazine Award for Male Jazz Vocalist, and the 2007 Choc Jazzman Award (France). He has graced the stages of numerous concert halls and festivals around the world and has appeared on several popular TV shows including Canada's Bravo! TV, Canada AM, Nashville Now, and Ireland's The Late Late Show. Equally at home in the theatre, film, and television arenas, Sinclair has delighted audiences with his critically-acclaimed performance in Unforgettable, a musical based on the life and music of Nat King Cole; Tapestry: The Music of Carole

King (Arts Club Theatre); and William Saroyan's award-winning The Time of Your Life (Soul Pepper Theatre Company).

Performances begin at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, February 11, and 8 p.m. Saturday, February 12. Tickets begin at \$10 (with student ID). 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

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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.

Luke Bryan Announces Raised Up Right Tour

Five-time Entertainer of the year Luke Bryan, who in his career has played sold-out shows for 12+ million fans inclusive of nearly 40 stadium concerts, Spring Break shows, Farm Tours and seven sold-out Crash My Playa destination concerts, is revealing the details of his RAISED UP RIGHT TOUR. The tour will make a stop at Ruoff Music Center located in Noblesville, Indiana on Saturday, August 20 and also feature Riley Green, Mitchell Tenpenny and DJ Rock. Promoted by Live Nation, tickets go on sale this Friday, February 4 at 10am local time at LiveNation.com. Tour Features Riley Green, Mitchell Tenpenny, and DJ Rock.

"My favorite place to be is on stage performing to country music fans," said Luke. "So thankful every night when I walk out on that stage and know you are there to have a blast along beside me. It never gets old!"

Ticket presale for Luke's fan club members begins Tuesday, February 1 at 8am local time through Thursday, February 3 at 5pm local time. For details go HERE. Citi is the official card of the RAISED UP RIGHT TOUR. Citi card members will have access to presale tickets beginning Wednesday, February 2 at 10am local time until Thursday, February 3 at 10pm local time through the Citi Entertainment program. For complete presale details visit www.citientertainment.com. The tour takes its name from the chorus of Luke's current smash single

"Up," which is the sixth single from Luke's #1 debuting BORN HERE LIVE HERE DIE HERE album.

About Luke Bryan Since his debut, Bryan has garnered 29 No. 1 hits and has more RIAA certified digital singles than any other Country artist with 68.5 million. His worldwide global streams are 17.2 billion and he has sold nearly 13 million albums. Bryan has won over 50 major music awards including five wins as Entertainer of the Year. His third and most recent Entertainer win was awarded by the Academy of Country Music in 2021. Additional awards include six recognitions as a CMT Artist of the Year, NSAI Artist/Songwriter of the Year, the first-ever recipient of the ACM Album of the Decade Award for Crash My Party, seven CMT Music Awards, five Billboard Music Awards, and four American Music Awards—as well as being named Billboard's Top Country Artist of the 2010s, the Most Heard Artist of the Decade by Country Aircheck, and the Artist Humanitarian Recipient by the Country Radio Broadcasters last year. Also in 2021, IMDbTV, Amazon's premium free streaming service, began airing his original five-part docuseries "Luke Bryan: My Dirt Road Diary." On Sunday, February 27, Luke will return as a celebrity judge alongside Katy Perry and Lionel Richie on ABC's "American Idol." Visit www.LukeBryan.com or follow Luke on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook.

Beethoven & Brews; A THSO Presents! Chamber Music Concert At Terre Haute Brewing Company

The Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra is delighted to present the second performance of its THSO Presents! chamber music concert series titled Beethoven & Brews on February 19th, 2022, at 7pm at Terre Haute Brewing Company. Those attending can enjoy a brew while listening to some of Beethoven's greatest pieces for small ensembles performed by talented THSO musicians.

"We are thrilled to partner with Terre Haute Brewing Company for this event. Classical music doesn't need to be confined to the traditional concert hall, and our musicians are really looking forward to bringing their craft into a new venue," commented Samantha Johnson-Helms, Executive Director and Principal Clarinet.

Beethoven & Brews will include a few of Beethoven's most notable chamber works, including his String Quartet Op. 18, No. 1, the Sextet Op. 17 arranged for woodwind quintet, and his Trio Op. 87 for two oboes and English Horn. Beethoven's works will be preceded by Haydn's String Quartet Op. 20, No. 2, a composer that would have had significant influence on Beethoven's style and compositions.

Concerts in the THSO Presents! series were first

imagined in 2004 by Artistic Director David Bowden and former THSO Board Member Bev Cristee as an outreach program, taking the THSO – sometimes the full orchestra and at other times smaller ensembles – into atypical venues in the community to connect the THSO with a wider audience. The initial series of concerts was presented in historic churches in downtown Terre Haute.

Over the years, a wide variety of styles and artists have been presented. These include a cabaret featuring Rumer Willis at the Indiana Theater, a Sinatra Valentine at the Terre Haute Brewing Company, a Simon & Garfunkel tribute, a concert featuring music from the Downton Abbey Era, Beethoven Symphony No. 9 at Hatfield Hall, and an Irish-themed concert at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

"We are delighted to continue presenting concerts in this series," said David Bowden. "The Terre Haute Brewing Company has been a wonderful partner, and we are excited to return to this venue."

The pairing of the THSO's Beethoven & Brews is especially appropriate for two reasons. First, Beethoven was known to enjoy his

pipe and a glass of beer after dinner. Also just as Beethoven is an important historical figure, both the Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra and Terre Haute Brewing Company hold a long, notable history in the Wabash Valley.

The THSO presented their debut concert in 1926 at the then recently-built Indiana Theatre under the direction of Will H. Bryant. At their beginning the symphony was a volunteer group of musicians who provided community entertainment. Over the next 40 years, the orchestra would grow, even welcoming Grammy Award-winning violinist Isaac Stern as a guest artist. In 1962, for the first time, all THSO members would be paid, making the orchestra truly professional. This makes the THSO, now in their 96th year, the oldest professional orchestra in the state of Indiana, a title they are honored to bear. The Terre Haute Brewing Company holds a significant and rich history as well. As one of the original nine commercial breweries in the U.S. (established 1837), and the second oldest remaining today, the THBC current brewmasters incorporate many local ingredients as well as references to the Terre Haute heritage in

their beers.

This concert is proudly sponsored by Terre Haute Historical Brewing Company, ISU Credit Union, Wilkinson, Goeller, Modesitt, Wilkinson, & Drummy Law Firm, and Chris Schellenberg in memory of Jim Schellenberg & Lois Alberti.

Doors will open at 6pm. The concert begins at 7pm. Terre Haute Brewing Company is a family friendly venue and those under 21 are allowed. Patrons are welcome to arrive early and order a favorite brew prior to the concert. The performance will last approximately 90 minutes without intermission. Guests are welcome to use the restroom or visit the bar anytime throughout the evening.

Tickets Patrons can purchase concert tickets by visiting www.thso.org or calling (812) 242-8476. Ticket prices \$35 for VIP (includes priority seating and one pint of beer) and \$20 for General Admission. Only 200 tickets are available for this intimate concert experience.

Masks All patrons will be required to wear a mask while indoors regardless of vaccination status except when eating or drinking.

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Announces 2022 Teddy Bear Concert Series For Young Children

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra announced the spring 2022 schedule for the beloved Teddy Bear Concert Series. The series introduces children ages 3 to 7 to the instruments of the orchestra through story, movement and live music. Featuring five different original stories written by ISO violinist Victoria Kintner, the popular series will be held at libraries in central Indiana from February to June 2022. The series is made possible with generous support from the Indianapolis Colts. All preschoolers, kindergartners, and stuffed friends

are welcome!

All Teddy Bear performances are free and open to the public. Please contact individual libraries to confirm reservations or seating procedures.

Teddy Bear Series schedule (all performances begin at 11 a.m.):

February 5: Monkey's Jungle Jam – Arts for Lawrence

April 9: The Big Note – JCPL's Trafalgar Branch

April 30: Monkey's Jungle Jam - Central Library

May 7: The Garden Symphony - Arts for Lawrence

May 14: The Runaway Strings - Central Library

May 21: The Giant's Violin - JCPL's White River Branch

June 4: The Big Note - JCPL's Franklin Branch

June 11: The Garden Symphony - Central Library

June 18: The Runaway Strings – JCPL Clark Pleasant Branch

For more details, visit <https://www.indianapolis-symphony.org/learn/kids-families/teddy-bear-series/>

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Trolls LIVE! Tour Coming To Indianapolis

Poppy, Branch and all Their Trolls Friends Take Over the Murat Theatre at Old National Centre, February 26 & 27, 2022

WHAT Get ready for another hair-raising adventure when Poppy, Branch and all their Trolls friends come to life on stage in Trolls LIVE! Jam-packed with epic music, glitter, humor and happiness, Trolls LIVE! will visit the Murat Theatre at Old National Centre in downtown Indianapolis on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27, 2022 for four Trolls-tastic performances.

WHERE Old National Centre, located at 502 N. New Jersey Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204

WHEN Saturday, Feb. 26 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 27 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

TICKETS Tickets start at just \$15. Tickets are available at the Old National Centre box office, online at www.Tickmaster.com and www.OldNationalCentre.com or by phone at 800-653-8000. Prices are subject to change. Additional fees and special offers may apply. A limited number of tickets are available for the Trolls LIVE! VIP Party, starting at \$125. VIP Party perks include premium show

seating, a souvenir lanyard, and an after-show Meet & Greet with your favorite hosts, Poppy and Branch!

ABOUT THE SHOW The journey begins when the Trolls' Hug Time is unexpectedly put at risk. Knowing the only way to save it is by doing what the Trolls do best, Poppy hosts a toe-tapping, Trolls-tastic show! Poppy, Branch, Cooper, Cloud Guy, Satin and Chenille, Smidge, Guy Diamond, Fuzzbert, Biggie and Mr. Dinkles invite you into the colorful world of Trolls Village for this interactive performance only the Trolls can create. This is one Trolls party you won't want to miss!

The world of the Trolls comes alive in this totally interactive, story-rich musical celebration of everything the Trolls love – singing, dancing, rainbows, glitter and plenty of hugs. The extravaganza utilizes the latest in scenic projection, puppetry and media technology, and features a host of special effects and interactive surprises. Trolls LIVE! includes two acts with an intermission and will enchant both children and adults alike with its popular Trolls show-stopping songs, as well as introduce audiences to all-new electrifying Trolls music and choreography.

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5 Easy Ways to Enhance Digestive Health

FAMILY FEATURES

As your social schedule picks up steam and you attend more social gatherings and celebrations, you may find yourself with an unexpected issue: digestive troubles. Problems like this can have a negative impact on your overall wellness, so it's important to make healthy digestion a priority.

According to Ayurveda, the ancient Indian science of how to live long and be healthy, the health of the digestive system is the core of optimum health. Ayurvedic medicine asserts the digestive system is based on the strength and balance of its Agni (fire), which enables the body to absorb, digest and assimilate food. The teachings suggest an imbalanced Agni creates undigested residues, which form toxins that create imbalances and can lead to disease.

Some of the dietary guidelines for healthy digestion and strong Agni include:

- Allowing 4-6 hours between meals
- Avoiding eating between meals
- Avoiding foods with cold, wet and heavy qualities
- Drinking ginger tea or hot water to stimulate the Agni
- Starting a meal with pungent (hot), sour and salty flavors
- Consuming a small amount of bitter taste before a meal to increase the production of hydrochloric acid in the stomach

Take steps to protect and nurture your digestive health with these tips:

Add Fiber to Your Diet

Plant-based foods that are high in fiber fill you up faster, so you're less likely to overeat, and they also help with digestive regularity. Increase your intake of high-fiber foods like fruits, vegetables, whole grains, beans, lentils, nuts and seeds. Take a gradual approach to avoid upsetting your digestive tract and bump up your water intake as you go since fiber will absorb it and decrease the likelihood you experience gas or cramping.

Stay Hydrated

Keeping your body well hydrated is like making sure your car's engine is well lubricated. It keeps all your moving parts in sync and operating for top performance. Some fluids can also help with detoxification, which can be especially beneficial when your social calendar is full and your opportunities to overindulge are greater.

An option like Buddha Teas' Detox Dharma contains detoxifying herbs that stimulate your digestive system. Strengthening and soothing herbs are also incorporated into this balanced formula resulting in an effective yet gentle detox tea. For another solution, Turmeric Ginger Tea contains enough black pepper to make curcumin (the active ingredient in turmeric) bio-available in hot water, helping build healthy Agni.

Eat Slower

In today's busy world, it's easy to scarf down a meal in record time. However, slowing down gives your body more



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time to process food. You'll give your brain more time to communicate with your stomach and be more aware of when you've satisfied your hunger.

Start Exercising

If you need one more reason to get moving, your digestive health could be it. Regular physical activity promotes better digestion. However, if you jump into a workout too quickly after eating, you could actually do the opposite. Eat light before exercising then have a protein-rich balanced meal for recovery afterward.

Manage Stress

Too much stress can manifest multiple physical problems, including interrupting your digestion. Try mindful meditation or another method of relaxing and relieving stress. Getting plenty of rest can also help keep stress in check. If you're looking for a good night of sleep, consider Buddha Teas' CBD Sleepy Buddha Blend. Herbs for calming and relieving stress are paired with organic, water-soluble, THC-free CBD to leave you feeling restored and rejuvenated.

Find more solutions for enhancing your digestive health at buddhateas.com.



Emotional Safe Spaces Help Children Express Their Big Feelings

(Family Features) Many internet memes have been made about toddlers and their temper tantrums. While the outpouring of oversized emotions can be amusing when viewed from afar, most parents and caregivers simply want to know what they can do to help children express their feelings in less dramatic ways.

According to child development experts, one of the keys to helping children learn to regulate their emotions is to develop emotional literacy; the ability to identify feelings. This can help

children learn to recognize those feelings and apply coping strategies to (hopefully) calm down before their feelings overwhelm them. One way to help children work on their emotional literacy is to talk about emotions other people feel.

"Sometimes it's difficult to process our own emotions because that puts you in a vulnerable position," said Taunya Banta from KinderCare's Inclusion Services team. "When we're able to find some detachment from the immediate emotion, like talking about characters in a story - 'How do

you think they feel?' or 'Why do you think they feel that way?' - it opens an opportunity for kids to safely process their own emotions because they're not in the spotlight."

Another way to help children work through their emotions before becoming overwhelmed is doing what many early childhood teachers do and create a space filled with things that allow children to find emotional release in a safe way. If space allows, Banta recommends creating both a quiet area and an active area.

Quiet areas allow

children to work through their emotions using fine motor or listening skills. Items in this space could include blankets or pillows to cuddle up in or headphones to listen to relaxing music or audiobooks. Some children may find comfort in expressing their feelings through art, so consider including some drawing materials or a journal. For young children, a set of pictures or cards showing faces expressing different emotions can help them as they learn to identify their own feelings.

Active areas provide

children opportunities to use their gross motor skills to work through emotions. If outdoor space is easily accessible, encourage your children to go outside and jump, stomp or run when they start to feel the urge to "let it all out." An indoor active space could include pillows to scream into or hit and plastic bottles or bubble wrap to stomp on or squeeze. The action and noise can help get out the desire to hit or punch. Watch how your children show their emotions and give them safe alternatives. For example, if they

tend to yell and hit when they're upset, give them pillows to scream into or hit. You can also help them designate a box or a specific spot on the wall or floor that they can throw beanbags, wadded socks or any soft object at.

Acknowledge the emotions your children are experiencing and reassure them that while it's fine to feel that way, it's just as important they find a safe outlet for their emotions.

For more tips to help children identify and regulate their emotions, visit KinderCare.com.

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WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

Notice:

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

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CRAWFORDSVILLE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
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The property location Vacant Land along Sugar Creek in Crawfordsville, Indiana
(Parcel No: 54-07-29-300-019.000-028 and 54-07-29-300-018.000-028)
The petition is on file and available for examination (and purchase at cost) in the Department of Planning & Community Development on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765.364.5152); office hours are 8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m., weekdays except holidays.
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Department of Planning & Community Development
Brandy Allen, Director, City of Crawfordsville
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The property location 221 N Green Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana
(Parcel No: 54-17-32-224-001.000-030 and 54-17-32-224-002.000-030)
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THE 2022 MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEPC MEETING DATES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:
Thursday, February 17, 2022 1201 Elmore St, Crawfordsville
Thursday, May 19, 2022 1201 Elmore St, Crawfordsville
Thursday, August 18, 2022 1201 Elmore St, Crawfordsville
Thursday, November 17, 2022 1605 N St Rd 63, Covington
All meetings will be held at the Montgomery County EMA office with the exception of the November meeting. It will be held in conjunction with the other county LEPC's in Covington, Indiana. The meeting times will all be 12:00 PM to 1:00 PM.
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The property location 1711 Eastwood Drive, Crawfordsville, Indiana
(Parcel No: 54-07-33-443-037.000-030)
The petition is on file and available for examination (and purchase at cost) in the Department of Planning & Community Development on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765.364.5152); office hours are 8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m., weekdays except holidays.
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Department of Planning & Community Development
Brandy Allen, Director, City of Crawfordsville
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HEARING ON RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF CUMULATIVE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT FUND
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana that the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners will consider at Room 103 of the Montgomery County Courthouse, 100 East Main Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana at 8 o'clock a.m. on February 14, 2022, the re-establishment of the Cumulative Capital Development Fund under the provisions of Indiana Code §36-9-14.5 for the following purposes: construction, remodeling and repair of the courthouse, construction, repair, remodeling, enlargement of and equipment for a county jail or juvenile detention facility, the purchase, lease or payment of all or part of the motor vehicles for the community corrections program, purchase, construction and maintenance of public buildings and equipment therefor, acquisition of land and improvements that are necessary for construction of public buildings, for the demolition of any improvements on land to be acquired to level grade and prepare land for construction of a public building, provide funds for a cumulative drainage fund, acquire land or rights-of-way to be used for public ways or sidewalks, construction and maintenance of public ways or sidewalks, acquire land or rights-of-way for the construction of sanitary sewers or storm sewers, or both, to construct or maintain sanitary sewers or storm sewers or both, to purchase, lease or pay for all or part of a utility, to acquire, by purchase or lease, land, buildings or rights-of-way for the use of any utility that is acquired or owned by the County, to purchase or acquire land, with or without buildings, for park or recreational purposes, to purchase, lease or pay all or part of the purchase price of motor vehicles for the use or any combination of the police, community corrections program or fire department, to retire in whole or part or in part any general obligation bonds of the County, to purchase or lease equipment and other non-consumable personal property needed for any public transportation use, to purchase or lease equipment to be used to illuminate a public way or sidewalk, to purchase, lease, upgrade, maintain or repair computer hardware, computer software, wiring and computer networks, communication access systems used to connect with computer networks or electronic gateways, to pay for the services of full-time or part-time computer maintenance employees, to conduct nonrecuring in-service technology training of employees, and to purchase body armor for active members of the County police department.
If accommodations are required to attend this meeting, please contact Auditor Jennifer Andel at 765-364-6403.
The tax will be levied on all taxable real and personal property in Montgomery County and will not exceed \$0.0333 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The proposed tax will be levied beginning with taxes for 2022 which are due and payable in the year 2023. Taxpayers appearing at this public hearing will have the right to be heard on this issue. The proposal to re-establish the Cumulative Capital Development Fund is subject to approval by the Department of Local Government Finance.
Within thirty (30) days of the adoption of the ordinance re-establishing the Cumulative Capital Development Fund by the Board of Commissioners of Montgomery County, Montgomery County will publish a Notice of Adoption. Upon publication of the Notice of Adoption, fifty (50) or more taxpayers in the taxing district (Montgomery County) may file a petition with the County Auditor not later than 12 noon thirty (30) days after the publication of the Notice of Adoption setting forth their objections to the proposed fund.
Dated this 24th day of January, 2022.
Board of Commissioners of Montgomery County, Indiana
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HEARING ON RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF CUMULATIVE BRIDGE FUND
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Montgomery County, Indiana that the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners will consider at Room 103 of the Montgomery County Courthouse, 100 East Main Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana at 8 o'clock a.m. on February 14, 2022, the re-establishment of the Cumulative Bridge Fund under the provisions of Indiana Code §8-16-3 for the following purposes: the construction, repair, maintenance and inspection of bridges in Montgomery County.
If accommodations are required to attend this meeting, please contact Auditor Jennifer Andel at 765-364-6403.
The tax will be levied on all taxable real and personal property in Montgomery County and will not exceed \$0.075 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The proposed tax will be levied beginning with taxes due and payable in the year 2023. Taxpayers appearing at this public hearing will have the right to be heard on this issue. The proposal to re-establish the Cumulative Bridge Fund is subject to approval by the Department of Local Government Finance.
Within thirty (30) days of the adoption of the ordinance re-establishing the Cumulative Bridge Fund by the Board of Commissioners of Montgomery County, Montgomery County will publish a Notice of Adoption. Upon publication of the Notice of Adoption, ten (10) or more taxpayers in the taxing district (Montgomery County) may file a petition with the County Auditor not later than 12 noon thirty (30) days after the publication of the Notice of Adoption setting forth their objections to the proposed fund.
Dated this 24th day of January, 2022.
Board of Commissioners of Montgomery County, Indiana
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CRAWFORDSVILLE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
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The property location 509/513 John Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana
(Parcel No: 54-10-05-112-147.000-030)
The petition is on file and available for examination (and purchase at cost) in the Department of Planning & Community Development on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765.364.5152); office hours are 8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m., weekdays except holidays.
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Department of Planning & Community Development
Brandy Allen, Director, City of Crawfordsville
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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 may 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 OF PUBLIC HEARING
CRAWFORDSVILLE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
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The property location 221 N Green Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana
(Parcel No: 54-17-32-224-001.000-030 and 54-17-32-224-002.000-030)
The petition is on file and available for examination (and purchase at cost) in the Department of Planning & Community Development on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765.364.5152); office hours are 8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m., weekdays except holidays.
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LEGAL NOTICE
Crawfordsville Electric Light & Power has made a filing for a purchase power and energy tracking factor with the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission in order to implement an average change in its rates for electric service charged by its supplier, Indiana Municipal Power Agency, pursuant to the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission Order in Cause Number 36835-S3. The filing, if approved by the Commission, will be effective for energy consumed on or after the date of approval.
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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.
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State Parcel No.: 54-08-08-114-052.000-015
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Ryan Needham, Sheriff of Montgomery County
Plaintiff Attorney
ATTORNEY NO. 15-21-01762
Codilis Law, LLC
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Merrillville, IN 46410
(219) 736-5579
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