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# St. Patrick's Day Trivia Questions And Answers

- Of which country is St. Patrick the patron saint?
- Where and when was the first St. Paddy's Day parade in the United States?
- According to Irish lore, what did Saint Patrick drive out of Ireland?
- Why are green shamrocks introduced around St. Patrick's Day?
- What are the odds of finding a four-leaf clover?
- What does the circle at the very center of a Celtic cross represent?
- What is a boxty?
- Which city has had a huge St. Patrick's Day parade and celebration since 1813?
- How many people visit New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral each year?
- Where was the real St. Patrick born?
- What iconic structure turns green to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day in England?
- What does "Erin go bragh" mean?
- How do Leprechauns earn their gold?
- What year did St. Patrick's Day switch over from a strictly holy day for Catholics to an official Irish public holiday?
- About how many Americans claim to have some Irish ancestry?
- How many pounds of green vegetable dye are now used to turn the Chicago River green?
- What city dyes its river green every St. Patrick's Day?
- What is another term used for Ireland?
- How many days does Dublin's annual St. Patrick's Day festival last?
- What is the national flower/emblem of Ireland?
- What is a staple at many St. Patrick's Day celebrations in America?
- Up until the 1970s, pubs were closed in Ireland on St. Patrick's Day—what place was the one exception?
- Which pope canonized St. Patrick?
- What was St. Patrick's name when he was born?
- What historic site has been lit up in green on St. Patrick's Day in recent years?
- What happened to Saint Patrick at age 16 before becoming a priest?
- How many people march in the NYC St. Patrick's Day parade?
- Where is St. Patrick buried?
- St. Patrick was originally associated with what color?
- How many pints of Guinness do drinkers consume on St. Patrick's Day worldwide?

\*\*\*\*ANSWERS\*\*\*\*

- Ireland
- Boston in 1737
- Snakes
- St. Patrick was said to have used the three-leaf clover to demonstrate the Holy Trinity (Father, Son, and Holy Ghost) to potential converts.
- 1 in 10,000
- The sun
- An Irish potato cake
- Savannah, Ga.
- 5.5 million
- Britan
- The London Eye
- Ireland forever
- Making and mending shoes
- 1903
- 33.1 million
- 40 pounds
- Chicago
- "The Emerald Isle"
- Four
- The Shamrock
- Corned beef and cabbage
- Beer vendors were allowed at the big national dog show, which was always held on St. Patrick's Day.
- St. Patrick was never canonized by a pope
- Maewyn Succat
- The Roman Colosseum, Leaning Tower of Pisa, and Sydney Opera House
- He was abducted and brought to Northern Ireland
- About 250,000
- No one knows exactly where he is buried, but Down Cathedral is the most widely accepted location
- Blue
- 13 million



➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"The way we are living, timorous or bold, will have been our life."  
Seamus Heaney

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

In honor of St. Paddy, we'll share some jokes for a bit that'll have you Dublin over with laughter! What do Leprechauns call the pranks they play? St. Pat-Tricks!

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

1 John 3:18 My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Kindness is contagious – surround yourself with giving people. 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](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



➔ HONEST HOOSIER

St. Paddy's Day is this week. Be sure to get your green out!



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## Obituaries

Sunday, March 13, 2022

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### Michael Andrew Gurney

March 2, 2022

Michael passed away on March 2, 2022 at the age of 30 after a long and very courageous battle with COVID-19 and Pneumonia that ended with Michael donating a part of himself to save multiple lives.

He an avid gamer and selfless soul. His love for life did not come to an end with his passing. His legacy will continue to play on in the lives of those he saved as well as his numerous near and dear family and friends he has impacted with his kindness and love.

Survivors include his parents, Shannon and James Gurney; brother, Brandon Gurney; sister and nephew, Miranda Gurney and boyfriend Steven Ruano (mom, Annie Lou Von Mizener), their son, Chevy Ruano; girlfriend, Cayte Brown; maternal grandmother, Glenda Sue Collins (Shrout); aunt, Freida Dozier; cousins, Ryan Moore, Marc Jost, Keith Jost, Chad Gurney, Matthew Gurney, Shelby Gurney, Bryan Moore, Caylie Moore, Bailie Moore, Mark Poynter and Kyle Poynter; and many more second cousins.

He was preceded in death by paternal grandparents, Dixie and H.A. Gurney; maternal grandfather, Clifford Poynter; cousin, Nickolus Lee Poynter.

Funeral service is scheduled at 6 p.m., on Tuesday, March 8, 2022 at Servies & Morgan Funeral Home, 102 E. Washington Street, Roachdale, IN 46172. Friends are invited for a time of visitation on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. prior to the service. You are welcome to visit [www.serviesmorgan.com](http://www.serviesmorgan.com) where you may share a memory or leave an online condolence for the family. Servies & Morgan Funeral Home has been entrusted with Michael's funeral arrangements.

### Delores "Jeanie" Rohl

July 3, 1933 - March 6, 2022

Delores "Jeanie" Rohl passed away Sunday, March 6th at Brownsburg Meadows. She was 88.

Born July 3, 1933 at St. Croix, Indiana she was the daughter of the late William and Vivian Mauck Ridener.

She attended school in Perry County, Ind. and graduated from Ben Davis. On Sept. 6, 1952 she married Kenneth E. Rohl. He passed away March 7, 1988. She spent her entire life caring for others as a mother and homemaker and later as a caregiver. She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Crawfordsville.

Survivors include her children, Marvin (Gina) Rohl, Loren (Penny) Rohl, Karen (John) Burkhart, Catherine (Robert) Metz, Clifford (Bobbi) Rohl, Kenneth (Forrest) Rohl, David (Brenda) Rohl and Don (Kim) Rohl; a sister, Lois Dunn; twenty five grandchildren; and thirty four great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a son, William (Teresa) Rohl; and eight siblings William Ridener, Lester Ridener, Robert Ridener, Clifford Ridener, Charles Ridener, James Ridener, Carolyn Sommers and Larry Ridener.

Visitation is scheduled on Wednesday, March 9th from 4-8 p.m. at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, with the Rosary service at 7:30 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be 2 p.m. Thursday, March 10th at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, 1306 E. Main St., Crawfordsville, with Father Michael Bower officiating. There will be an hour of visitation prior to the service at the church.

Donations in her memory can be made to St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Online condolences can be made at [www.BurkhartFH.com](http://www.BurkhartFH.com).

### George Flowers

June 21, 1964 - March 6, 2022

George Flowers of Crawfordsville, Ind. passed away Sunday evening in the Emergency Room. He was 57.

Born June 21, 1964 in Parkersburg, West Virginia, he was the son of John R. Flowers and Barbara E. Clark Flowers.

He graduated from Parkersburg High School. He loved to go fishing. He served his country in the U.S. Army. He worked as a hoist driver at LSC Communications until his recent health problems.

Survivors include his long-time partner, Joetta Kemp; two daughters, Crystal Flowers (Chelsea) and Natasha Canterbury (Josh); son, Michael Kemp (Lati-sha); father, John Flowers; brother, John Flowers, Jr.; sister, Sherry Flowers; grandchildren, Emma, Jaden, Jordan, Mackenzie, Landon, Natalie, Isaac, Bailey, Hannah and Raelinn.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Barbara Flowers and a brother, Kevin.

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

Online condolences may be made at [www.BurkhartFH.com](http://www.BurkhartFH.com).

### Ginger Gorham

Oct. 18, 1951 - March 2, 2022

Ginger Gorham, of Crawfordsville, passed away Wednesday night at Franciscan Health of Lafayette. She was 70.

Born Oct. 18, 1951 in Cocoa, Florida, she was the daughter of James Tribby and Edna Tribby.

She was a teacher and published author of several textbooks. She later worked several places, with the most recent being Crawford Industries and Dubose Strapping. She loved her two cats, Zippy and Pumpkin very much. She also loved anything British or related to England, especially after her marriage to Michael.

She graduated from Ladoga High School. She married Mark Todd and after being together 20 years, he passed away. She later married Michael Gorham and he preceded her in death on July 28, 2020.

Survivors include her daughter, Katie Morrison; two nephews, Steven Greene and Adam Greene; along with many friends, including her three best buddies, Carol, Linda and Christy.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husbands, Mark Todd and Michael Gorham; as well as a sister, Donna Donaldson.

No services will be held. Cremation arrangements were made through Burkhart Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at [www.BurkhartFH.com](http://www.BurkhartFH.com).



### Dorothy "Jane" Cline

June 24, 1935 - March 6, 2022

Dorothy "Jane" Cline, 86, of Crawfordsville, passed away Sunday at Franciscan Health Crawfordsville.

She was born June 24, 1935 in Richmond, Ind. She was a member of Rock Point Church and had helped in the children ministries. In July 1954 she married Harold Cline. He survives.

Survivors also include her daughters, Aliza Cline and Dena Schrock.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Lowell Culbertson.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery, with Pastor Terry Thompson officiating.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at [www.huntandson.com](http://www.huntandson.com)

### James G. Smith

Oct. 11, 1934 - March 7, 2022

James "Jim" Smith of Crawfordsville passed away Monday at home. He was 87.

Born Oct. 11, 1934 in Glasgow, Kentucky, he was the son of Gilbert Smith and Ada Bridges Smith.

Mr. Smith worked at the brickyard, then for CEL&P, where he worked 27 and a half years, retiring from there. He then went to work mowing at Oak Hill Cemetery, took a couple of years off and worked at North Montgomery and then went back to work at the cemetery. He also loved mowing his own grass and was meticulous about his yard.

He married Margaret Brenda Wilson on Oct. 17, 1958. She passed away Aug. 18, 2005.

Survivors include his son, Keith Smith of Crawfordsville; brother, Richard Smith of Thorntown; and two sisters, Mary Ann Nichols and Pauline McClellan, both of Kentucky.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Smith; daughter, Johnna Smith Parker; infant son, James Gilbert Smith; three brothers, Herbert, Joe and Robert; and four sisters, Joyce, Maggie, Marie and Mildred.

There will not be a public visitation. Graveside services are scheduled on Saturday, March 12th at 1 p.m. at Oak Hill Cemetery North. Arrangements were entrusted to Burkhart Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at [www.BurkhartFH.com](http://www.BurkhartFH.com).



### Tammy Willhite

Dec. 18, 1970 - March 4, 2022

Tammy Willhite of Crawfordsville passed away Friday, March 4th at home. She was 51.

Born Dec. 18, 1970 in Crawfordsville, she was the daughter of Robert Allen Hall and Aleta Jane Miller.

She graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1989.

Survivors include two daughters, Lakyn (Steven) Brown and Lynzie Willhite; two sisters, Rhonda (Mike) Voorhees and Tina Brock; brother, Homer Brock; nephews, Dustin Brock, Trent Brock and JD Hall; nieces, Destiny (Cory) Golladay, Tayler (Colton) Evans, Dakoda Barnes, Bailly Barnes, Reagan Barnes and Celestial (Curtis) Daughterty, all of whom she loved.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Jimmy Dale Hall; and nephew, Christopher James Calton.

No public services will be held. Cremation arrangements were made through Burkhart Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at [www.BurkhartFH.com](http://www.BurkhartFH.com).



### John Wesley Hudson

Sept. 10, 1964 - March 5, 2022

John Wesley Hudson, 57, of Crawfordsville, passed away Saturday, March 5, 2022, at IU Health Methodist Hospital. He passed away peacefully with his family by his side.

He was born Sept. 10, 1964, at Utrecht, Netherlands, to Cecil K Hudson and Janice M Meenach.

He graduated from Crawfordsville High School, class of 1982, and served in the U.S. Navy. He married the love of his life, Linda Proctor, on May 7, 1982. They loved playing yahtzee, and visiting French Lick and Gatlinburg. He also enjoyed golfing, watching the Cubs and Purdue basketball.

Survivors include his wife of 40 years; his two daughters, Amanda (Brad) Strong, Ashley Hudson and fiancé Ryan Gruesser; grandchildren, Madilynn, Allison and Nolan; siblings, Tim (EJ), Tom (Vicki), Terry (Marlene), Rob (Lisa), Matt (Paula) and Pamela (Steve) Thomas; and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his father and grandparents.

A Celebration of life is scheduled from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at [www.huntandson.com](http://www.huntandson.com)



### Debra Lynn Griffin

Dec. 22, 1958-March 7, 2022

Debra "Debbie" Griffin of Crawfordsville passed away Monday morning at home. She was 63.

Born Dec. 22, 1958 in Crawfordsville she was the daughter of Marion Luther Kiger and Carole J. Ingram Whitaker.

Mrs. Griffin worked as a nurse in the skilled nursing unit of the hospital, did home health care and worked at a couple of long-term healthcare facilities. She was a member of Rock Point Church. She liked the great outdoors and the wonderful creations God made. Most of all, she loved her family, her grandkids, friends, home and God's amazing grace.

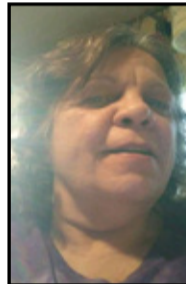
She graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1977 and earned a nursing degree from Ivy Tech. She married Vernon Dale Griffin on Jan. 21, 1989. He passed away Dec. 13, 2014.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Cary Alan Brock and Crystal; son and daughter-in-law, Michael J. Baumgardner and Mariah; father and step-mother, Marion and Rosemary Kiger; step-father, Floyd Franklin Whitaker; grandchildren, Kiera, Angela, Kaydence, Andrea, Michael, Bella and Chadd; brother, John Alan Kiger; sister, Belinda Kiger; and loving sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dale; mother, Carole Whitaker; and an uncle that was raised as her brother, John Ingram.

Visitation is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, March 11th at Burkhart Funeral Home. Services will begin at 2 p.m., after which she will be laid to rest next to Dale at the Linden Cemetery.

Online condolences may be made at [www.BurkhartFH.com](http://www.BurkhartFH.com).



### Sharon K. (Taylor) Williams

Feb. 13, 1946 - March 4, 2022

Sharon K. (Taylor) Williams, 76, of Wallace, Ind., went home to be with the Lord on Friday evening March 4, 2022.

She was born to the late Norman & Norma (Taylor) LaFollette on Feb. 13, 1946 in Crawfordville, Ind.

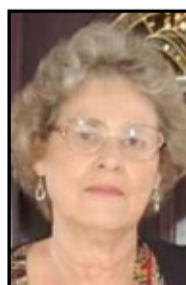
She attended Crawfordsville Schools and on Nov. 20, 1970 she married Richard L. Williams who preceded her in death on Nov. 19, 2013. She was a member of United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker and a loving mother and grandmother. She enjoyed being with family, her sisters, cooking, traveling to historical places, and her beloved animals.

Survivors include her sons, Steven (Pauline) Brissett and Scott (Lori) Williams; daughters, Cheryl Reynolds and Kathy (Randy) Crain; sisters, Rebecca (Vernon) Dowell, Sandra (Jimmie) Dishman, Carolyn (John) Mouat and Carolyn (Willie) Shaw; 14 grandchildren; several great grandchildren, notably Samuel and Sydney Cox; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Richard; a son, "Rick" Williams; sisters, Sandy (Roger) Busch and Sheila (Tommy) Rayburn; an infant brother, Steven LaFollette; and three great nephews.

There will be a private family viewing with cremation to follow. Memorial donations may be given to Riley Children's Hospital 30 S Meridian St, Suite 200, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care.

Share memories and condolences online at [www.sandersfuneralcare.com](http://www.sandersfuneralcare.com).





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Elkhart County is just a couple years older than Wash College. That's pretty impressive!

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# Facts & Fun



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## Number %00 ÷ Stumpers

1. How many educational institutions are there total in the county?  
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2. What percentage of the county is made up of water?  
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3. What is the population density of the county?  
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4. How old is Elkhart County?  
≤

Answers: 1. About 21 2. Approximately 1%  
3. 422 per square mile 4. 189 Years  
4. 200 Years

## Did You Know?

- Elkhart County was founded April 1, 1830 by immigrants from New England.
- The St. Joseph River is the main waterway in Elkhart which creates 4.8 square miles of water in the county.
- There are 7 public schools in the county, 8 private schools and 6 institutions for higher learning.
- The total amount of land in the county is 467.97 square miles with a population of 197, 559 residents.
- Goshen, the county seat, is the location of Goshen College, which has an enrollment of 800 students.

## Got Words?

Elkhart County contains 8 different museums that offer learning experiences about topics such as the 19th century and central railroad systems. Why do you think individuals still invest in and visit museums that share information from earlier times?

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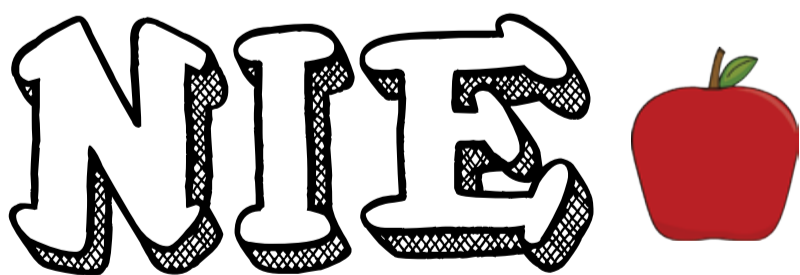
## Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. TS JEHPSO ERRVI
2. ENGHOS
3. TUCIAENOD
4. UMMUSES
5. REHTAL NCUOYT

Answers: 1. St. Joseph River 2. Goshen 3. Education  
4. Museum 5. Elkhart County

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## Indiana the Strong

Sunday, March 13, 2022

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## Franciscan Health Gathering Medical Supplies For Ukraine

Franciscan Health Western Indiana, which includes hospitals and offices in Lafayette, Crawfordsville and Rensselaer, is proud to have participated in sending more than 100,000 pounds of medical supplies to Ukraine. This donation was the product of a massive mobilization across Franciscan Health hospitals and clinics, working with the Illinois Division of the Ukrainian Medical Association of North America (UMANA).

"During such times of heartbreak and unrest, we are reminded of the strength of the human spirit," said Terry Wilson, president and CEO of Franciscan Health Western Indiana. "One good thing to come out of all of this is seeing people unite for a common cause. Franciscan Health Western Indiana is

grateful to be a part of this effort that we hope will provide some relief to the suffering in Ukraine. Our thoughts and prayers are with them all."

The effort began a week ago at Franciscan Health Dyer, where obstetrician/gynecologist Roman Puliaev, MD, sought to gather surgical equipment that had been in a room with a steam pipe leak. While the material could no longer be used at the hospital, it could still be useful in a warzone like Ukraine. He connected with UMANA, which was organizing a charter flight to take supplies to Poland for transportation over the border into Ukraine.

Dr. Puliaev, who graduated from Crimea Medical University and came to the U.S. in 2002, called Russia's invasion of Ukraine an indescribable tragedy.

"We never thought this kind of scale of war would happen after World War II," he said while sorting and boxing supplies with volunteers and other staff at the Dyer hospital.

After hearing about the gathering of supplies for UMANA, Franciscan Health Crown Point vice president of Medical Affairs Erik Mikaitis, MD, sought to expand it into a system-wide effort, putting the call out to divisions in Central and Western Indiana and South Suburban Chicago to collect equipment and material that was excess or near expiration.

"We are so proud to see such incredible support from our coworkers and medical staff across the Franciscan system. In just 48 hours, our supply chain team was able to fill three semi-trucks with supplies and equipment now bound

for Ukraine," Dr. Mikaitis said. "From gloves, gauze and bandages to syringes, sterile irrigation fluid and even surgical equipment; along with these supplies, the entire Franciscan team sends our hope for peace in Ukraine and our prayers for the safety and wellbeing of the Ukrainian people."

UMANA representative and physician at Express Care Clinic in Michigan City Mariya Dmytriv-Kapeniak, MD, said Logistics Plus, Inc., is providing transportation and storage of the supplies at no cost. The supplies were picked up from Franciscan Health locations on Friday, March 4, and Monday, March 7. The organization is chartering a plane to take the supplies to Warsaw, Poland. From there, the supplies will be loaded into trucks and

will be taken to Ukraine's hospitals, field hospitals and frontlines.

Tucked in with the supplies will be prayer cards provided by the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration, Franciscan staff and students at St. Matthew's Cathedral School in South Bend, Ind. Franciscan Health Michigan City Vice President of Mission Integration Sister Petra Nielsen said, "I think it is important to let everyone know that the Sisters are praying for all those in Ukraine during our hours of perpetual adoration (24/7) at our Motherhouse in Mishawaka. It is so beautiful to see everyone at Franciscan come together in such a short time."

Dr. Dmytriv said, "On behalf of the people in Ukraine, the Ukrainian Medical Association of

North America, Illinois Division and myself, we extend our sincere thanks to Franciscan Health for the collection of close to 100,000 pounds of much needed medical supplies in a record short time. Your generosity and care will aid many Ukrainian lives. Love, hope, kindness and care will prevail in the crisis faced by a peace-loving and sovereign Ukraine."

To help Anyone who wishes to contribute needed medical supplies (orthopedics, wound care, surgery supplies) and can deliver them to UMANA's warehouse in Bensenville, Ill., can contact Dr. Dmytriv at (773) 858-7639 or Olga Maihutiak (630) 632-9307 for logistics.

Anyone who wishes to donate to UMANA's efforts can do so online at [umana.org](http://umana.org).

## Plant-Based Compounds Have Been Created To Treat Alcohol Use Disorder

The 2019 National Survey on Drug Use and Health reported that 14.5 million people ages 12 and older have alcohol use disorder, or AUD. This represents 5.3% of that population, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Researchers in Purdue University's College of Pharmacy, the Purdue Institute for Drug Discovery and Washington University in St. Louis are synthesizing compounds to treat people affected by AUD. The research was published in the peer-reviewed journal *Frontiers in Pharmacology*.

Richard Van Rijn, adjunct associate professor of medicinal chemistry and molecular pharmacology in Purdue's College of Pharmacy, leads the research program with Susruta Majumdar, associate professor of pharmaceutical and administrative sciences in the University of Health and Sciences & Pharmacy in St. Louis. Van Rijn said the compounds are based on alkaloids found in the plant *Mitragyna speciosa*, or kratom. These compounds could treat AUD and have less abuse potential than opioid-derived opioids.

Arryn Blaine (left) and Yazan Meqbil, doctoral candidates in Purdue University's College of Pharmacy, confer in Richard Van Rijn's laboratory about results from tests of compounds that may be able to treat alcohol use disorder. The compounds are based on alkaloids found in the kratom plant. (Purdue Research Foundation photo/Steve Martin) Download image

"We can synthesize a derivative of the natural-occurring kratom alkaloid speciogynine, which has superior potency to reduce alcohol intake," Van Rijn said. "We used mouse models of alcohol use and assessment of adverse effects, including monitoring for seizures or hyperactivity. Our synthesized compound does not display adverse effects observed with other kratom alkaloids, including abuse potential, hyperactivity and seizures. As such, this molecule may have utility in humans in treating alcohol use disorder."

Alkaloids found within kratom, Van Rijn said, are considered less problematic than synthetic opioids or opium-derived opioids like fentanyl, morphine and oxycodone.

"The U.S. Drug En-

forcement Agency has not scheduled kratom as a substance of abuse," he said. "More research is needed to properly establish this, but one hypothesis for their lower risk for abuse is related to their cellular pharmacology."

Still, Van Rijn said, several steps are needed to further develop the compound to treat AUD.

"We will look to reduce any potential off-target effects. Kratom alkaloids may interact with multiple nonopioid receptors, so improving the current molecule series to limit those interactions would make the molecule safer," Van Rijn said.

"We also need to conduct studies to determine the half life of the drug, how it is metabolized and how much is getting into the brain."

A provisional patent application on the research was filed by the co-owner, University of Health Science & Pharmacy in St. Louis. Industry leaders looking to develop or license the compound should contact Annie Ghosh of the Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization at [aghosh@prf.org](mailto:aghosh@prf.org) about 2022-VANR-69644.

## Red Cross Honors Community Heroes During Annual Red Cross Month Celebration In March

In March, the Indiana Region is honoring the people who make its mission possible every day during its annual Red Cross Month celebration — a national tradition started nearly 80 years ago when President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued the first national Red Cross Month proclamation recognizing those who give back through the American Red Cross. Each U.S. president has issued a proclamation ever since.

"When emergencies strike, our community rallies together to help families and individuals when it matters most," said Chad Priest, Regional CEO of the American Red Cross - Indiana Region. "We honor this dedication during our Red Cross Month celebration, and we invite everyone to turn their compassion into action by volunteering, giving blood, or taking a lifesaving skills course."

Volunteers like James Christy Wareham, who experienced tragedy in his own life and saw how the Red Cross helped those in need, decided to give his time and resources to help others in their time of need. He serves as a disaster action team member, responding to local or national disasters to provide care and comfort to those affected by storms.

"The presence of the re-

sponder as the face of the Red Cross — our generous donors, the unseen staff, the volunteers in every community — helps make the impact of assistance truly meaningful and the hope in recovery sustaining," said Wareham.

Join Red Cross Month by visiting [redcross.org](http://redcross.org) to make a financial donation, give blood, become a volunteer or take a class in lifesaving skills, such as first aid and CPR. On March 23, you can also join our annual Red Cross Giving Day campaign by donating at [redcross.org/givingday](http://redcross.org/givingday) to help provide shelter, food, relief items, emotional support and other assistance for people affected by disasters big and small.

The Red Cross blood supply remains incredibly vulnerable — especially as doctors begin to resume elective surgeries previously delayed by omicron. It's critical that individuals schedule a blood or platelet donation immediately to help ensure patients get the care they need as soon as possible. To make an appointment, visit [RedCrossBlood.org](http://RedCrossBlood.org), call 1-800-RED CROSS or download the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

As a thank-you, all those who come to give March 1-31 will receive a \$10 e-gift card, thanks to Fanatics. Plus, those who come to donate in March

will be automatically entered for a chance to win a trip for two to the 2022 MLB® All-Star Game® in Los Angeles, California.\*

About the Indiana Region of the American Red Cross:

The Indiana Region serves 104 counties across Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Illinois through its six-chapter areas: Central, Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest, and Greater Indianapolis (Regional Headquarters). For more information on the Indiana Region: [www.redcross.org/indiana](http://www.redcross.org/indiana).

Follow the Indiana Region on Twitter at: @INRedCross, on Instagram at: @indianaredcross or [www.facebook.com/INRedCross](http://www.facebook.com/INRedCross).

About the American Red Cross:

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families. The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, please visit [redcross.org](http://redcross.org) or [CruzRojaAmericana.org](http://CruzRojaAmericana.org), or visit us on Twitter at @RedCross.

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Lucky Shamrock Cookies

## Lucky Shamrock Cookies

(Culinary.net) It's your lucky day because you don't have to search for the pot of gold under the rainbow for this winning recipe. Throw out the old Irish classics and sweeten things up this year with some mint chocolate chip fun.

If you're in a crunch for St. Patrick's Day and need something glowing with green, here is a dessert that is sure to have everyone coming back for seconds (and more).

These Mint Chocolate Chip Cookies are as green as four-leaf clovers and have delicious chocolate chips mixed throughout for some extra sweet flavor. Served beside a big glass of milk, they are perfect treats for any St. Patrick's Day party or virtual gathering.

To start the recipe, whisk together flour, baking soda and salt in a large mixing bowl. In a separate bowl, add butter, sugar, eggs, green food coloring and peppermint extract for that crisp mint

flavor. Beat with a hand mixture and combine the ingredients in both bowls together.

Add chocolate chips to the mixed cookie batter. Scoop onto a baking sheet and bake at 375 F for 11-24 minutes until the edges of the cookies are light brown. Cool on a wire rack before devouring.

With so much mixing and scooping to be done, this is a great recipe for kids to get involved in the kitchen, too. One of the best parts is the eye-catching color. Watch children's smiling little faces as the batter turns from light brown to dark green for a priceless reaction.

After being perfectly baked, these cookies are bright, fun and will be the hit of any celebration. Soft in the middle, a little crisp on the edges and as green as can be. You can't ask for much more on St. Patrick's Day.

Find more recipes, celebration ideas and dessert favorites for every occasion at Culinary.net.

Mint Chocolate Chip Cookies  
Servings: 24-32  
2 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup butter, softened  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
30 drops green food coloring  
1 teaspoon peppermint extract  
1 package (12 ounces) chocolate chips  
Heat oven to 375 F.  
In large bowl, mix flour, baking soda and salt until blended. Set aside.

In medium bowl, beat butter and sugar until combined. Add eggs, food coloring and peppermint extract; beat until combined.

Add wet ingredients to dry ingredients; beat until combined. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop spoonfuls of cookie dough onto baking sheet.

Bake 11-14 minutes, or until edges are lightly browned.  
Cool on wire racks.



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Lucky Mint Brownie Perfection

## Lucky Mint Brownie Perfection

(Culinary.net) How lucky you must be to come across this recipe just in time for St. Patrick's Day. This one is a twisted combination of mint and sweet chocolate that's sure to have almost anyone's taste buds screaming "yum." This dessert might just be the pot of gold at the end of your rainbow this year.

These Mint Brownies have three delicious layers. First, a supreme brownie on bottom. Then a fluffy, green mint layer that's full of flavor and color. Last, but definitely not least, a chocolate layer on top made with chocolate chips, butter and a little whipping cream.

All of these layers create a smooth, sweet, minty, bite-sized dessert perfect for any occasion but especially St. Patrick's Day. The green mint color really pops off the plate, giving it some extra flare and an appetizing glow.

To start, create the soft, chocolate filled brownie. Combine brownie mix, vegetable oil, one egg, water and the chocolate syrup pouch. Bake and cool completely.

Then it's time for some colorful, festive fun. Make the filling with powdered sugar, butter,

whipping cream, softened cream cheese, a splash of peppermint extract and a few drops of green food coloring. Beat and pour over the cooled brownie pan.

The last layer is simple. In a saucepan, melt whipping cream, chocolate chips and butter until smooth. When it's cooled to lukewarm, pour it over the filling for the final layer.

Refrigerate the Mint Brownies for two hours before serving. Cut them into bite-size pieces for small chunks that will melt in your mouth.

Find more seasonal dessert recipes at Culinary.net.

Mint Brownies  
Servings: 9-12  
Nonstick cooking spray

1 box supreme brownie mix with chocolate syrup pouch

3 tablespoons water  
1/3 cup vegetable oil  
1 egg

Filling:

3 1/2 cups powdered sugar

1/4 cup butter, softened

1/4 cup whipping cream

5 ounces cream cheese, softened

1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract

5 drops green food color

Topping:  
1/2 cup whipping cream

1 bag (12 ounces) chocolate chips

1/2 cup butter

Heat oven to 350 F.

Spray 8-by-8-inch pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In large bowl, mix brownie mix, water, oil and egg until combined.

Pour into prepared baking pan. Bake 35 minutes. Cool completely, about 1 hour.

To make filling: In large bowl, beat powdered sugar, butter, whipping cream, cream cheese, peppermint extract and food coloring. Spread over cooled brownies. Refrigerate 1 hour, or until set.

To make topping: In saucepan, melt whipping cream, chocolate chips and butter until smooth. Cool until lukewarm, about 10 minutes. Pour over filling; spread to cover. Refrigerate 2 hours, or until set.

Before serving, let brownies set 10 minutes at room temperature.

Tips: Cut brownies with wet knife for cleaner cuts. Store covered in refrigerator.



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A Sweet Seasonal Shake

## A Sweet Seasonal Shake

(Culinary.net) St. Patrick's Day may call to mind hearty meals and pots o' gold, but that doesn't mean sweets can't be part of the equation, too. Add dessert to your celebration with this green Minty Shake, a cold, refreshing way to honor the colorful tradition.

Find more seasonal dessert recipes at Culinary.net.

Minty Shake  
Serves: 1

1 cup whipping cream  
1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract  
2 teaspoons powdered sugar  
1/2 cup milk

1 3/4 ounces Baileys Irish Cream liqueur  
3 scoops mint chocolate chip ice cream

chocolate syrup  
chopped sugar cookies, for garnish (optional)  
pistachios, for garnish (optional)  
mint chocolate candy, for garnish (optional)

Using mixer, whisk whipping cream until soft peaks form. Add peppermint extract and powdered sugar; mix until well blended. Set aside.

In blender, blend milk, liqueur and ice cream until smooth.

Drizzle chocolate syrup inside soda glass. Pour ice cream mixture into glass. Top with whipped cream and garnish with cookies, pistachios and mint chocolate candy, if desired.

St. Patrick's Day Sandwiches

## Make Your St. Patrick's Day Spread Green With Envy

(Culinary.net) Freshen up your St. Patrick's Day menu with easy, light sandwiches inspired by the traditional color of the festivities. These open-faced noshes can be perfect for lunch, snack time or even as an appetizer for get-togethers with friends and family.

Layered with a smooth cream cheese and mozzarella mixture then topped with crisp cucumber and a stem of green bell pepper, these St. Patrick's Day Sandwiches are easy and cute, which makes them a fan favorite at nearly any green gathering. They're also sprinkled with lemon juice to add a little acidity and create a nice, light bite.

Plus, this recipe is quick

to make. When you're in a rush to get everything on the table for the party, it's easy to throw together and get on the platter in next to no time.

The sandwiches pop off the plate with their bright, seasonal garnishes. While sure to attract attention and have your loved ones asking "Where did you get this idea?" they're also an easy way to sneak a few vegetables into your kids' diets.

For more festive recipes and ideas at Culinary.net. St. Patrick's Day Sandwiches

Yield: 8 sandwiches

8 ounces plain cream cheese spread, softened

1 cup finely shredded mozzarella cheese

salt

4 English muffins  
24 slices cucumber  
8 thin slices green pepper

fresh cilantro leaves  
lemon juice

lemon slices, for garnish (optional)

In bowl, mix cream cheese spread, mozzarella cheese and salt well.

Split English muffins in half. Cut each muffin half into shamrock shape.

Spread cheese mixture over each muffin half.

Place three cucumbers on each "shamrock," one on each "leaf." Use green pepper slice as stem. Place cilantro leaf on top of each sandwich.

Sprinkle sandwiches with lemon juice and add lemon slices, for garnish, if desired.



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## Upgrade Your Home, Downgrade Energy Usage

### 7 efficient home improvement projects

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The best home upgrades not only make spaces more livable and energy-efficient but are also cost-effective. Making energy-efficient improvements is a savvy way to save money on utility bills, curb energy usage and add to the house's value.

Consider a variety of home improvement projects, both big and small, that can reduce the financial burden of maintaining your home throughout the year and improve energy efficiency.

#### Add Insulation

A cost-effective way to save on heating and cooling bills is adding a layer of insulation in the attic where heat loss is typically greatest due to hot air rising. While many newer homes are adequately insulated, those that are several decades old (or older) may benefit from an upgrade in not only the attic but other common problem areas where air can escape such as basements, crawl spaces, fireplaces and ductwork.

#### Seal Doors and Windows

Windows and doors are common culprits for energy loss. While a complete replacement of doors and windows can be pricey, adding exterior caulk and weather stripping to fill in gaps where air can escape around these openings can make a noticeable difference for a fraction of the cost and make it cheaper to heat and cool your home.

#### Install Skylights

Skylights are a cost-effective option for transforming any room in the home with natural light while also delivering energy-saving benefits. For example, Sun Tunnel Skylights from Velux can be installed in as little as 90 minutes and funnel natural light from the roof through the attic and into the room below with an aesthetic that resembles recessed lighting. Customizable with six diffuser film styles to complement interior design, the skylights can make a home more energy-efficient by reducing reliance on artificial lighting. An optional daylight controller makes it easy for homeowners to adjust natural light entering a room, and a solar nightlight provides a moon-like guiding light at night. Installed with the solar nightlight, the skylights qualify for a 26% federal tax credit on solar property.

#### Add Reflective Window Film

When the sun shines through windows, it can heat up the home's interior quickly and trigger the air conditioner to turn on. Window coverings, such as blackout curtains, can help, but adding low-e reflective window film to your windowpanes, particularly southern-facing ones, can provide an additional shield from the sun's hot rays and reduce energy costs.

#### Install a Programmable Thermostat

A programmable thermostat is an efficient way to control the climate inside your home, and those with smart technology take programming to a whole new level. Today's smart thermostats not only let homeowners control temperatures from their smart devices while on-the-go but can also learn daily habits and adjust the temperature accordingly with no other manual adjustments necessary. In addition, some utility companies offer incentives like money back at the end of the year for installing a smart thermostat because the energy savings are so substantial.

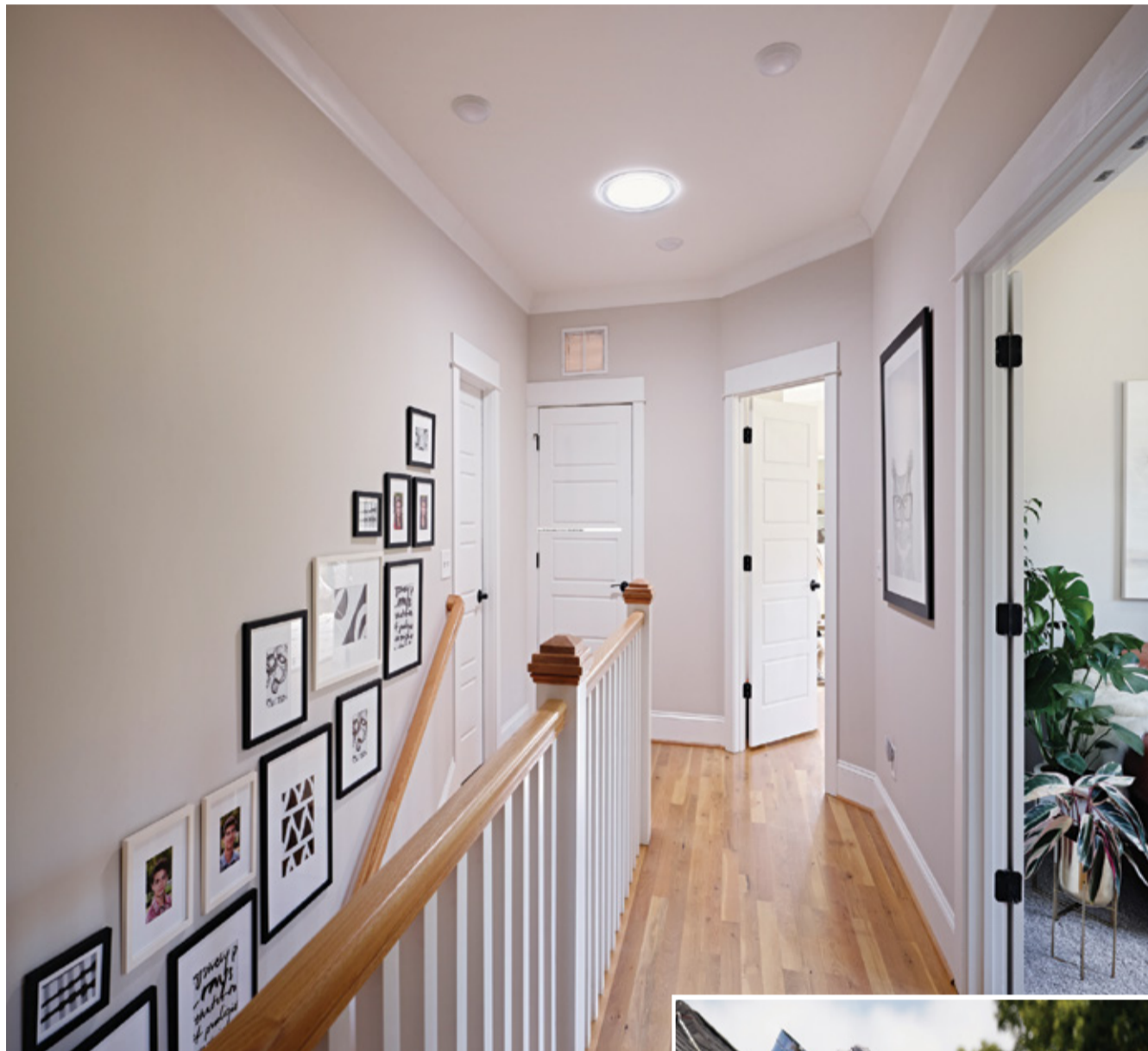
#### Replace Appliances

Because appliances like refrigerators and ovens, among others, are major energy users, investing in more efficient models provides both cost and energy savings. Additionally, homes more than 15 years old could benefit from updates to the air conditioner or heater as systems 15-20 years old or older may be candidates for replacement as they're inefficient by today's standards.

#### Add Ceiling Fans

In comparison to running your air conditioner consistently, the cost of running a ceiling fan (or several) is significantly less. Particularly on days that may not require cooling the entire house completely, fans can provide a gentle breeze and circulate air in the spaces you use most often. Simply adjust the switch to the counterclockwise position to ensure it's pushing air downward during warmer months.

For more information and home improvement ideas, visit [whyskylights.com/livlighter](http://whyskylights.com/livlighter).



## Summer Bulbs In The Multifunctional Garden

Are you ready for a fresh start? Spring is the perfect time to make a new start in the garden, which nowadays has more functions than before.

**Multifunctional**  
Houses and gardens have been transformed into a flexible base in recent years. Just like indoors, the outdoors is also used multifunctionally. The garden merges with the house to create more living space, so that sports, work and relaxation can also be enjoyed there.

**Biodiversity**  
The focus is on designing the outdoor space. The common thread is a clear layout with lots of white. This color represents a new fresh perspective on the future. There is much



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attention for biodiversity. To increase biodiversity, you will need a considerable amount of greenery that consists of a wide mix of varieties.

Flowers  
Summer bulbs are

indispensable in the multifunctional garden. Use lots of dahlias, lilies, callas, gladioli and begonias with white flowers. Complement this with bright accent colors like yellow and red. Use these

sparingly, because they are mainly intended to enhance the fresh look of the white flowers.

Do you want to find out more about summer bulbs? Then take a look at [www.flowerbulbs.com](http://www.flowerbulbs.com).



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## Indiana Chamber To Host 58th Annual Human Resources Conference In May

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce's 58th Annual Indiana HR Conference and Expo in May offers nearly 30 in-depth workshops and sessions on critical HR challenges in 2022. Top industry services and products also will be showcased at the full market expo.

"This conference just keeps evolving and improving from year to year," says Indiana Chamber President and CEO Kevin Brinegar. "What's really helpful for attendees is they can build their own agendas to ensure they're learning topics most relevant to their particular role."

The three-day program, sponsored by Frost Brown Todd, will take place May 4-6 at the Indiana Convention Center in downtown Indianapolis.

Also on the agenda: digital networking, mentoring resources, plus continuing education credits and access to industry leading and expert

speakers.

The keynote on May 5 will feature JoDee Curtis and Jeremy York of Purple Ink LLC discussing how to transform your organization to a people-centric and joy-powered culture. The keynote speaker on the morning of May 6 is Ira S. Wolfe of Success Performance Solutions, whose presentation is titled, "Reimagine Your Tomorrow."

The 2022 Oglethorpe Deakins Human Resources Professional of the Year Award will also be presented during a luncheon awards presentation on May 6. All full-time HR practitioners in Indiana who have made significant contributions to their organizations through the past year were eligible for nomination. During the luncheon, Thresette Briggs of Performance 3 will discuss "Becoming a Belonging Leader."

Additional conference sponsors include Platinum sponsors ARGI and UnitedHealthcare;

Gold sponsors Northwest Radiology Network and Peak Mind; and Silver sponsors Indiana University Health Plans, Lauth Investigations International and Marathon Health.

The conference is presented in partnership with Clear-Path Mutual and the Indiana Department of Workforce Development.

Cost for the full three-day conference is \$449 for Indiana Chamber members; \$549 for non-members if purchased before April 1. Full price breakdowns and attendance options can be found at [www.indianahrconf.com](http://www.indianahrconf.com).

An all-day pre-event session on May 3 focuses on Mental Health First Aid and is available for up to 30 participants. Mental Health First Aid teaches how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illnesses and substance use disorders. Contact [info@wellnessindiana.org](mailto:info@wellnessindiana.org) for more information.

## Submit Nominations For Century, Half Century Awards

Indiana is home to many longstanding businesses that provide jobs, quality goods and services, and support our communities. Those in operation for 50 years or more are eligible to be recognized with a Governor's Half Century or Century Business Award.

Go to <https://www.iedc.in.gov/program/century-and-half-century-awards/apply#skip-headerto> to apply before the April 1 deadline.

Award recipients, which demonstrate a commitment



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to serving their communities, will receive a commemorative certificate and be recognized during a ceremony at the Indiana Statehouse. Before applying, be sure to check out these requirements.

For more information and to apply before the April 1 deadline, go to <https://www.iedc.in.gov/program/century-and-half-century-awards/overview>

*Rep. Tim Brown, Crawfordsville, is a Republican who represents Montgomery County and portions of Boone and Tippecanoe as part of District 41.*

## CareSource Indiana Again Awarded Contract To Serve Members On Healthy Indiana Plan And Hoosier Healthwise

CareSource, a nationally recognized health plan, was again awarded the Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP) and Hoosier Healthwise (HHW) contract by the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA).

CareSource has served Hoosiers since 2016 with CareSource Marketplace and Medicare Advantage health plans and in 2017, CareSource was selected to serve HIP and HHW members. Since then, the health plan has launched a number of innovative programs including the CareSource Re-entry Program™ to ensure the successful transition of justice-involved individuals back into communities, as well as initiatives to remove barriers to health care, housing, employment, and maternal and infant health and to improve health equity.

"We are honored to have the opportunity to continue to serve

HHW and HIP members and look forward to continuing to work with FSSA on ways to improve the overall health and well-being of all underserved Hoosiers," said Steve Smitherman, president of CareSource Indiana.

CareSource's programs and community partners have included housing supports with Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership, Nurse-Family Partnership, mobile vaccine clinics, driver license reinstatement assistance, CareSource JobConnect™, CareSource Reentry Program™ and the COVID-19 vaccine scheduling and transportation assistance.

About CareSource

CareSource is a nonprofit, multi-state health plan recognized as a national leader in managed care. Founded in 1989, CareSource administers one of the nation's largest

Medicaid managed care plans and offers a lifetime of access to care through health insurance, including Medicaid, Health Insurance Marketplace, Medicare Advantage and dual-eligible programs. Headquartered in Dayton, Ohio, CareSource serves 2 million members in Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. CareSource is also a partner in CareSource PASSE, which serves Arkansans with complex behavioral health and individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. CareSource understands the challenges consumers face navigating the health system and is transforming health care with industry-leading programs that improve the health and well-being of our members.

For more, visit [www.caresource.com](http://www.caresource.com), follow @caresource on Twitter, or like CareSource on Facebook.

## DWD Leading Project In Indiana To Upskill Essential Workers

The Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD), in partnership with the Indiana Restaurant & Lodging Association, is seeking input from essential workers and employers about worker skillsets and training opportunities.

As part of its ongoing efforts to support the skill advancement of Hoosiers, DWD is launching a Technical Assistance opportunity led by the National Skills Coalition in Washington, D.C.

The year-long project is focused on helping states think creatively about what types of administrative or other policy changes can help support the upskilling and equitable service to more essential workers, particularly those working in frontline jobs for small businesses.

Here's a brief list of the areas to be reviewed, in collaboration with Hoosier businesses, to advance our efforts in Indiana:

- Definition of an essential worker. What does this mean to Indiana?

- Technical Assistance, leading to the development of a business-friendly Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Incumbent Worker Training Policy

- Technical Assistance, leading to the development of a business friendly WIOA Layoff Aversion Policy

- Review of current workforce policies to ensure we haven't unintentionally prohibited support for these targeted workers

- How do we assess the overall impact of addressing the upskilling needs of Essential Workers early to prevent high rates of unemployment and supportive services later?

DWD will facilitate two virtual focus groups lasting one hour each through Zoom, one

with employers and another with employees. Focus group participants will receive a \$50 gift card as a thank you. Answers will not be discussed with employers or employees, participant names will not be used in any reports, and we will not ask for any sensitive information. Focus groups will be conducted at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on March 9th and 10th.

Participants must be at least 24 years old and must be able to use an internet-capable device to access a Zoom meeting. Sign up at this link: <http://s.alchemer.com/s3/Indiana-Form>

About the Indiana Department of Workforce Development

DWD serves the worker and the employer to ensure workplace success. DWD is committed to innovating and invigorating Indiana's economic future by providing WorkOne Career Centers, Unemployment Insurance, Labor Market Information, Regional Workforce Strategies and Professional Training. Through these services, DWD is able to develop a premier workforce that enables Indiana employers to flourish and entices businesses from outside our state to relocate to Indiana.

About the Indiana Restaurant and Lodging Association

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## Preparing Your Student For College Entrance Exams

(StatePoint) Love them or hate them, college entrance exams are unavoidable for most college-bound students. While every university has their own specific formula for evaluating prospective students, most schools do require that applicants submit either SAT or ACT scores, and some even require or recommend additional exam scores, such as SAT Subject Tests. To get your student prepared for test day, consider the following tips:

- Practice: College entrance exams are no exception to the adage, that "practice makes perfect." Many of these exams employ very specific types of questions that are not always encountered elsewhere. For this reason, it's important that your student prepares by taking timed practice tests at home and by learning more about how each test they're enrolled in is administered. This way, there are no surprises when it matters most!

- Gear Up: Before test day, gather at least two well-sharpened No. 2 pencils, your student's photo identification, and

an approved calculator. Calculators used on test day should be intuitively designed to save your test-taker valuable minutes. The user-friendly Casio's fx-9750GIII PRIZM Graphing Calculator, for example, offers an improved keypad for fractions, standard-to-decimal conversion and scientific notation. Expanded menu options for programs and capabilities include Exam Mode, Spreadsheet, Python, Probability Simulator, Geometry and Physium, which enables users to easily reference the periodic table. In addition, its natural display feature allows for two-dimensional templates, fractions, roots and other functions to appear on the screen as they are written in the textbook. Whatever calculator your student uses, be sure they are very familiarized with its interface by test day.

- Consider additional help: If your student has taken the exam or a practice exam and would like to raise their scores, a prep course or one-on-one tutoring can make a notable difference. However, these courses can be pricey.

Mobile apps can offer test prep questions and flash cards at a more accessible price point, and some of the traditional test prep centers, such as Kaplan, offer less expensive software options as an alternative to in-person classes.

- Rest, Don't Cram: Preparing for college entrance exams is sort of similar to training to run a marathon. What one does in the weeks leading up to the big day will have a much bigger impact on performance than any last-minute preparations. In fact, back-loading preparations can backfire. Just like you wouldn't want to run 26.2 miles on tired legs, you don't want to take the test when you are mentally fatigued. Have your student avoid cramming the night before. Instead, they should practice steadily in the weeks beforehand, but take a break on the eve of the test so they can arrive fresh, well-rested and ready to crush it.

With ample preparation and the right tools, your student can face test day with confidence.



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## Did You Know That There Are Two Types Of Stem Cells In Humans?

I've been seeing a lot of news lately about stem cell treatments. This week I want to focus what they are, where they come from, how they might be used to treat disease and finally, the social and ethical challenges surrounding their use.

Stem cells are cells that have the potential to change into other more specialized cells in the body through a process known as differentiation. By definition, stem cells have to exhibit two properties: (1) they must be able to divide multiple times and remain unchanged and (2) they have to have "potency," the ability to differentiate into other cell types.

Stem cells have a hierarchy of potency that is important in determining what they are capable of doing. Totipotent cells sit at the top of the pyramid and have the capacity to differentiate into any of our 220 cell types. Pluripotent cells can differentiate into nearly all cells, and multipotent cells can become only cells of a closely related family of cells. There are additional levels of potency that produce even fewer cell types.

There are two types of stem cells in humans – embryonic and adult. Embryonic stem cells are derived from embryos

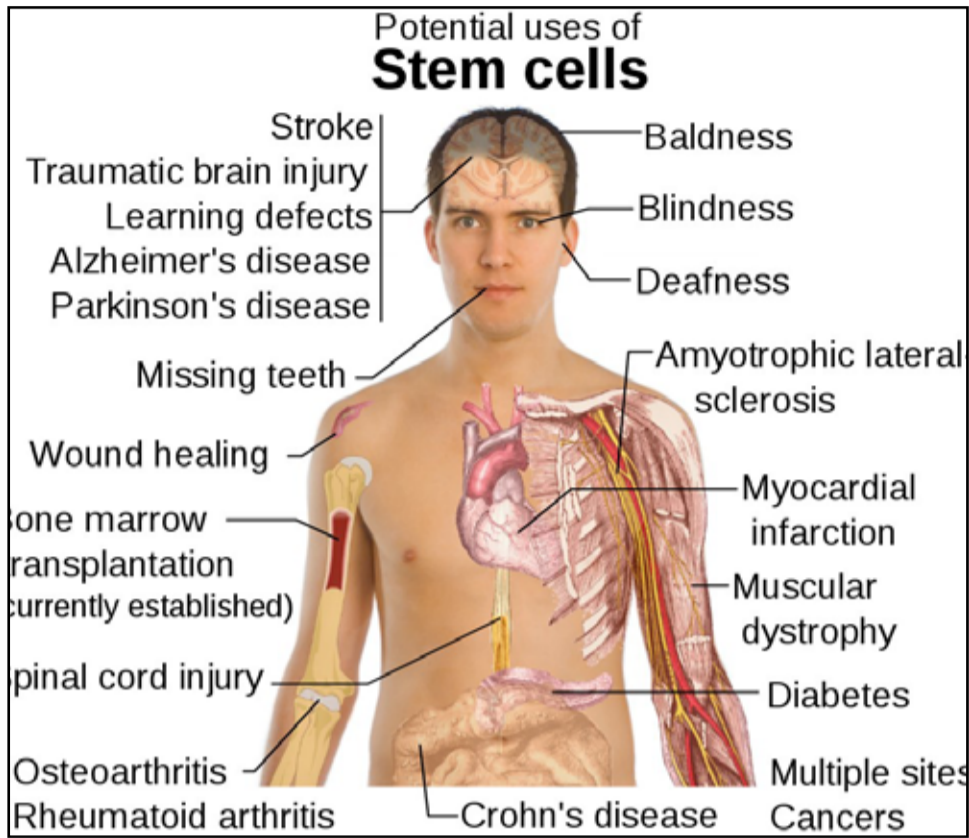


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that are 4-5 days old. Embryos at this stage contain about 50 to 150 cells, some of which are pluripotent and can propagate indefinitely.

Adult stem cells are found in most tissues in the body and are multipotent. They are generally able to produce all of the cell types of the organ where they reside. They can also be found in umbilical cord blood. These cells exist to replace and repair tissues. It is also hypothesized that they may bear some responsibility for development of some cancers.

Stem cells are removed from either embryos or tissues of the body and then grown in the lab in tissue culture. This is a very tricky business, as stem cells naturally want to differentiate into other cells. The stem cells need to be kept in a very



specific biochemical soup to prevent them from differentiating. One of the most challenging facets of stem cell research is discovering the complex biochemical signaling that controls stem cell differentiation.

The excitement surrounding the use of stem cells arises from the potential they have to replace damaged or genetically defective cells and tissues in the body. Most readers are familiar with bone marrow transplantation. Currently, this is the

only medically approved treatment using adult stem cells.

There are no currently approved embryonic stem cell treatments. However, the first human study using embryonic stem cells was started a few years ago. It involved placing stem cells around damaged nerves in patients with spinal cord injuries.

There are a number of potential challenges in using embryonic stem cells. One is discovering how to program the stem cells to differentiate into

the desired cell type. Stem cells can differentiate into masses of different cell types and tissues if allowed to grow on their own. If a patient receives stem cells from another person, there is also the risk of rejection by the recipient's immune system.

Finally, embryonic stem cell research presents social and ethical challenges in regard to obtaining stem cells from human embryos. Until recently, removing the stem cells had resulted in destruction of the entire

embryo. A technique was developed in 2006 that allows the embryo to survive following removal of stem cells.

Recent research has developed a methodology to produce pluripotent stem cells from fully differentiated cells. These reverse-engineered stem cells are called induced pluripotent stem cells. Scientists have taken skin cells and added various proteins to alter DNA expression to cause the skin cells to revert to stem cells. This discovery is very exciting and has the potential to obviate the need to use embryonic stem cells.

You may run across medical clinics that claim to offer stem cell therapies. Since using stem cells for treatment of diseases is in its infancy and there is no good evidence they are to the point they are safe and effective, it is a very questionable practice. The FDA is really cracking down on stem cell clinics. Consumer Reports had an excellent review in January 2018 that you can read at [goo.gl/vfZfvv](http://goo.gl/vfZfvv).

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## 10 Doctor-Recommended Ways To Improve Your Overall Health

(StatePoint) While investing in your health and wellness can sound like an overwhelming goal, doctors say that there are easy, tangible steps you can take to feel your best and better protect your health.

"It is always the right time to consider your personal goals, and how you can make positive health choices," says American Medical Association (AMA) president, Gerald E. Harmon, M.D. "Small lifestyle changes today can have a lasting effect in improving your health."

Not sure where to start? Consider these tips from the AMA:

1. Make sure your family is up-to-date on their vaccines, including the annual influenza vaccine for everyone age six months or older and the COVID-19 vaccine for everyone age five and older. Anyone with questions about the COVID-19 vaccines should speak with their physician and review trusted resources, including [getvaccineanswers.org](http://getvaccineanswers.org).
2. Learn your risk for type 2 diabetes by taking a simple online 2-min-

ute self-screening test at [DoIHavePrediabetes.org](http://DoIHavePrediabetes.org). Steps you take now can help prevent or delay the onset of type 2 diabetes.

3. Be more physically active. Adults should do at least 150 minutes a week of moderate-intensity activity, or 75 minutes a week of vigorous-intensity activity.

4. Know your blood pressure numbers. Take the time to visit [ManageYourBP.org](http://ManageYourBP.org) to better understand your numbers and take necessary steps to get high blood pressure -- also known as hypertension -- under control.

Doing so will reduce your risk of heart attack or stroke.

5. Reduce your intake of processed foods, especially those with added sodium and sugar. Also reduce your consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages and drink more water instead.

6. If your health care professional determines that you need antibiotics, take them exactly as prescribed. Antibiotic resistance is a serious public health problem and antibiotics will not make you feel better if you have a virus, such as a cold or

flu.

7. If consuming alcohol, do so in moderation as defined by the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans -- up to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men, and only by adults of legal drinking age.

8. Talk with your doctor about tobacco and nicotine use and quit. Declare your home and car smoke-free to eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke.

9. If you are taking prescription opioids, follow your doctor's instructions,

store them safely to prevent diversion or misuse, and properly dispose of any leftover medication.

10. Manage stress. A good diet and daily exercise are key ingredients to maintaining and improving your mental health, but don't hesitate to ask for help from a friend or mental health professional when you need it.

More health resources and tips can be found my visiting [ama-assn.org](http://ama-assn.org).

For a happy, healthy future, consider making these 10 doctor-recommended tips for improved wellness.

## Don't Be Shy About Discussing Constipation With Your Doctor

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

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

between the two.

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

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

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

living with this chronic condition.

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

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

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

care provider the following questions during your next office visit:

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

It's also helpful to go to your appointment prepared to share what symptoms you're experiencing and how long you've been trying to manage them. You might

also be asked to identify what type of stool you most frequently experience when you are not taking medication using the Bristol Stool Form Scale. The Bristol Stool Form Scale is a visual representation of the seven types of BMs that you can have.

While it might seem awkward to talk about, telling your doctor which type or types of stool you typically have can help you both create a treatment plan that works for you and your body.

The good news is that now more than ever, it is possible for a doctor to evaluate your symptoms and diagnose IBS-C and CIC during a virtual visit, so take advantage of telehealth appointments.

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

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

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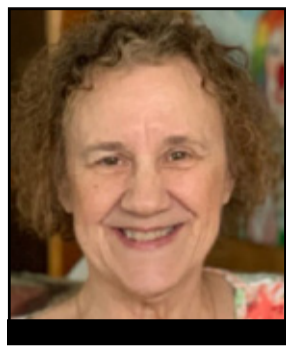
## Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Fruits #6

John S. Fruits was John George (Alamo George) and Catherine Stonebraker's sixth child and is the subject of this week's article. Born in Butler County, Ohio on 11 March 1818 a few years later, he came to Montgomery County with his parents and brothers and sisters. Here, he grew to manhood. He followed in Alamo George's footsteps, farming in Ripley Township plus he spent a few years in Jackson Township next door in Fountain County. In the 1878 MoCo Atlas, a John (fairly positive it is this one) has a sawmill and steam mill besides 300 acres of land. He is next to William, his brother, with 160 acres and a brick yard. The Fruits' School was on William's land and you'll hear more about him and hopefully the school in the tenth Fruits' installment!

Have always thought that the S in John S. Fruits' name probably stood for Stonebraker but could easily be incorrect and it be Samuel, a name that came through later in several of his brothers and sister's children. At any rate, he named his first child for his father, George Fruits. You would wonder again on the naming if his middle initial K was for his mother's maiden name Keys but it stands for Keith, it seems. George K. farmed in the Alamo area, as well. Buried in Waynetown, he

was 73 and married a younger gal, Rhoda Shaffer, when he was 42. They parented five children: Omer, Ida, Lydia, Jesse and Effie. George was not a member of any particular church but regularly attended one in Alamo. He was a Mason for 43 years. The obituary of George K. Fruits said this about him: "Mr. Fruits was one of the most beloved citizens of this community. He was a good man in every respect!" Pretty great epitaph.

John S. and Rebecca Keys were married three days before Valentine's Day in 1845. To my knowledge, it was John's first walk down the aisle, whereas she had been married briefly to Hiram Albertson before his passing as on some of her children's various documents she is listed as Rebecca Albertson - seeming to be her maiden name, so it



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sure could steer someone down a wrong family tree without knowing about the first husband. No children with him. I don't believe!

George K. was followed by Lydia Ann Fruits born 13 March 1848 who died at age 11, on 16 November 1859, buried McCormick-Fruits-Snyder Cemetery in Ripley Township. She should have been entered in the 1860 census mortality schedule, but alas she was missed. Their parents are there as well, on the same stone but loved the way Kim and Roger H took the photo.

Charles - was not even 33 years old at his death (also buried in McCormick-Fruits-Snyder

cemetery with his little sister) born 21 April 1851 died 24 Feb 1884. His father lost several in such a short period of time. Charles was married to Manda Brawley, born in Indiana and was just two months older than Charles. They had two children, John William and Alonzo James. She remarried John Day and had two other children, Charles and Edith and their family moved to Missouri (at least according to FindAGrave).

Noah is the last child from this marriage, born 16 Dec 1852 in the same home where he would later pass away (22 March 1933). Just a week before his 22nd birthday, he married Susan Le" Nora" Lewis. The Ridge Farm United Brethren Church near Waynetown was where he was an active member. His children were: Merrit, Delmar K., Fred E., Charles M., Lewis N. (died young) and only daughter, Grace who went off to Kansas where she passed away at age 33 as the flu epidemic was subsiding. She was returned to rest with her parents in the Waynetown Masonic Cemetery.

Rebecca Keys was John's first wife. Rebecca (Ann) Keys was his second. They were cousins.

Rebecca #1 was the daughter of William and Lydia (Thomas) Keys. Both of her parents were also long lived, mother at about 75 and father 89, but daughter Rebecca not so much. She died 29 Oct 1876 at a reasonable 64. Family lore notes that on her death bed, Rebecca begged John to marry her cousin, Rebecca Ann (daughter of Joe and Amanda Sparks Keys). She died on 29 June 1877 at age 63. Rebecca Ann was 45 years old and they had no children, yet Rebecca #1 likely felt her cousin would take care of him, and perhaps she did! He lived to be 76 years old, passing on the 10th day of April, 1884 and Rebecca Ann lived until late 1903, buried in Frankfort, Indiana (Bunnell Cemetery with their parents) next to her long-time widowed sister, Rachel Keys Ostler, another of the eight Keys children. Well, I'll say this: Hear ye' hear ye' - the Rebecca Keys girls must have been amazing ladies since Alamo George and Catherine (Stonebraker) Fruits' sixth child John S. married the two of 'em!

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## Dean Miller .... Waveland's Four-Sport Super Star

Many of today's high school athletes specialize in just one sport, but in the good ol' days, most boys played all of the sports that their school offered. Dean Miller, who graduated from Waveland in 1969, not only participated in baseball, basketball, track, and cross country...but he also excelled in all four! Dean told me that he and his four brothers worked on the farm and also milked cows twice a day, so playing sports with his friends was great fun. Watching his older brothers influenced him the most, and his twin brother Dale was his "most pushing coach." Two of Dean's uncles, Ralph and Larry Williams, were teachers at Waveland, and they meant a lot to him, too.

Dean lettered in all four sports during each of his high school years. He was a starter on the Hornet basketball team his last three years. During his junior year, Dean averaged 13.7 points, and then became the leading scorer his senior year

with an average of 15.4. He was named to the Montgomery County All-Sectional teams in 1967 and 1968, and the All-County Tourney team in 1969. And Dean, playing the guard position, could also spot the open man, setting the school season assist record with 93 assists. For his accomplishments, Dean was named to the Montgomery County Basketball Hall of Fame.

On the baseball diamond, Dean was a tough competitor. He dug into the batter's box and always got a piece of the ball. In fact, he set another school record with a .461 batting average his senior year. He really enjoyed playing baseball with



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist



Dean Miller

his brother, who was an excellent catcher. Dean was proud to have made the baseball team at Indiana State University...and he made it to the "last cut" on the freshman basketball team... so close!

I certainly remember watching Dean play baseball and basketball, but what I remember most about Dean was his track

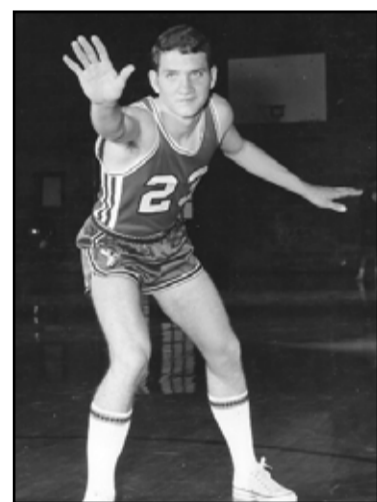


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and cross country achievements. As a sophomore, Dean set the county record in the mile run, and went undefeated in county competition. He also went undefeated in cross country...That boy ran like a rabbit!!!

Now, don't think that Dean was only interested in sports. He also was in band, FFA, Student Council, W-Club, forestry

contests, and served as a class officer.

After college, Dean taught and coached at North Vermillion for a few years and then later worked for Hyster Lift Trucks/NACCO in Danville, Illinois. During his life, Dean played softball and golf, and also played basketball until he was 60 years old. In looking back at his high school sports participation, Dean told me that it was a lot of hard work, but was also very enjoyable. He had much success, which was nice, but he would have done it anyway. Dean Miller will be remembered not only for his athletic talents, but also for his fierce competitiveness and desire to succeed. Thanks, Dean...a great Waveland Hornet!

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## The Museum Of Natural Laziness

Here's one for you. How do they tackle Spring Cleaning in a museum?

I heard most of you answer, "very carefully". Nice.

Indeed, that's true if we are searching for applause at the improv club. However, this is a serious question that I ask myself every year, when I start my own Spring Cleaning.

In a museum, it's their job to save stuff. They store and exhibit artifacts that have cultural, his-toric, scientific, or artistic significance. I save stuff, too, but somehow the meaning is lost on guests who try to hang their coats up when they visit.

There's no question that I need the space. But how do I decide what goes?

The fact that an item no lon-



**JOHN MARLOWE**  
With the Grain

ger works isn't a criterion. I've got a 20-gauge shotgun that would back-fire against the shooter, if anyone ever loaded a shell and fired it. My brother stuffed the right barrel with the skull of a Horde Trooper action

figure from the He-Man™ cartoon series, and no one's been brave enough to pull the trigger since.

The firearm has no useful value, but the shotgun belonged to my Dad's Uncle Dave, and is nearly 200 years old. I can't throw that out, can I?

I still own the right shoe that I wore onto the field in the first college football game I ever played. It's a really nice foot

covering, and the red strings are still fettered in double shoestring knots, so they won't untie while playing. The left shoe is long gone. I loaned it to Mo, our starting Center, during a game when his football cleats suffered a blowout in rugged play.

I can't bring myself to throw away that right shoe. Maybe, I secretly believe that someday the left one will find its way home. Unlike lost socks, shoes do that once in awhile.

At the very least, the shoe is a reminder of great times with great teammates, and the memory of that long, cold season standing on the icy wet sidelines wearing only one shoe. To this day, I can still remember how proud I was when the left shoe received its varsity letter, later that year at the awards banquet.

The moths got into the box of gorgeous homemade Christ-

mas placemats. They were stored un-der the stairway. I can still remember my Mother working hours on the cut-work embroidery, fashioning a relief of Christmas trees onto a dark muslin background. You can see the tabletop through the holes in the fabric, now, but I just can't throw those out. Luckily, my dining room table has a gorgeous top.

There's a six string guitar in the back of my bedroom closet that I'm going to learn to play "some day". It is missing the A- and G-strings, but it is just as valuable to me as one at the Elvis Pres-ley Museum in Memphis. All I have to do is look at that guitar standing in the corner, and I can still hear my Dad playing chords to the old standard "Tea for Two" to a sold-out audience of his sons.

I find dust difficult at my house, too. How do they keep museums so dust-free? I have a

hard enough time yanking my curtains down and running the lace shears under the faucet. What does it take to get 10,000 years of dust off the mastodon? It can't be easy running the Hoover™ over the proboscidean pachyderm.

Yes, museums do usually have a staff of housecleaners to take care of the dust and clutter. Nevertheless, I believe the issue is the psychological approach to Spring Cleaning. It's im-portant to be committed to cleanliness. Approach the tasks with zeal and ardor for the job ahead.

I can do that! This finally is the year!

On the other hand, when you're visiting my house, I ask you to just keep behind the velvet ropes.

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## Silent Partner

As a wordsmith, I love reading the history behind common phrases. Here's one that has a Hoosier origin. You might think I made this up (and you'd be correct).

Despite the popular belief that the saying "It takes two to tango" is of Argentinian origin, it actually originated in Crawfordsville, Indiana at the turn of the century—1900, that is. Red-blooded Hoosier Ralph Yackerman loved to dance, but ever since his fifth wife ran away with a feed salesman, he hated women...and men, for that matter. And so, dancing was virtually eliminated from his social calendar. Although many would have considered it a substantial drawback, Yack-



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Life in a Nutshell

erman practiced dancing in his home day and night, partnerless to be sure, but with no less fervor than would be expected of a Hoosier farmer, raised to bring passion and dedication to every endeavor.

Then one day to Yackerman's great delight, he read in the predecessor to your favorite Montgomery County daily that the local

dance hall was having a tango contest. Here was a dance that Yackerman had always adored, convinced that the addition of a partner was an unnecessary affectation by love-smitten Latinos.

The night of the contest was hot and muggy, and while some of the dancers seemed a bit sluggish, Yackerman was in rare form, whirling himself around the dance floor, snapping his head, twisting his body, contorting his back, all without a partner. All eyes were on Yackerman.

When the contest concluded, Yackerman was convinced he had prevailed, only to discover that he placed fifth out of a possible six, beating only the Goodbottoms, an

overweight couple who had made the three-day journey from Oolitic. The Goodbottoms had never tangoed before and were shocked to learn that the dance was not only very erotic, but was twice as aerobic as they could handle.

What had been planned as a prelude to lovemaking resulted in a trip to the nearest ER where the Goodbottoms distinguished themselves as the only documented case of a dual cardiac arrest by a married couple.

Yackerman, who had already worked himself into quite a lather just dancing alone, was especially put off by Norman Crabshank, the judge, who scribbled a note to Yackerman that said:

"Sorry, Ralph, but it takes two to tango." This so infuriated the solo hooper that he showed the note to the local newspaper editor, Sal Muleman, and tried to convince him that he was the victim of some kind of discrimination.

Muleman printed the note in the paper and before long the phrase, "It takes two to tango" caught on. Other dance studios tried to adapt the phrase to their needs, but "It takes two to fox trot" just didn't have the same ring. "It takes four to fox trot," had a nice sound, but it was inaccurate and thus had little chance for success.

Within months, everyone was trying to work the phrase into conversation. At Farley's Diner

you'd hear people say things like: "You know, I think I better have bacon with those eggs. After all, it takes two to tango." Or at the feed store, you'd hear old timers like Zack Newhouse saying, "I better get manure and peat moss...takes two to tango, ya know."

So there you have it. Next time you use the phrase "It takes two to tango," think of Ralph Yackerman. Next time you do the tango, think of the Goodbottoms.

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## Ask Rusty – Please Help Us With Social Security Planning

Dear Rusty: Would you please advise on my wife and my Social Security planning? I'm 69 & 2 months, my wife is 66 & 2 months, so we both hit full retirement age. We both plan on starting to take SS next month. My benefit would be about \$3,300 per month, and my wife's benefit would be about \$1,900 per month. Spousal benefits confuse me. Should I start Social Security now so my wife can get a spousal benefit from me? Is that even possible? Or is it better for each of us to get our own? Signed: Uncertain

Dear Uncertain: From what you've shared, it doesn't appear that your wife will be entitled to a spousal benefit because her own benefit at her full retirement age (FRA) is more than half of your FRA benefit amount. If your age 69 benefit is about \$3300 then your FRA (age 66) benefit amount was about \$2660. Half of your FRA amount (\$1330) is less than your wife's FRA amount (\$1900), so no spousal

benefit will be available to your wife.

In your specific circumstance, both you and your wife should consider your individual objectives in deciding when to claim Social Security. If you plan to claim next month at age 69, you will get a benefit which has increased by about 26% due to the Delayed Retirement Credits (DRCs) you've earned since you reached your FRA of 66. Claiming at her FRA, your wife will get the full SS retirement benefit she has earned from a lifetime of working.

Although your current strategy is a good one, because you were born before 1954 and haven't yet filed you have another option. If your wife claims her SS first, you will be eligible to file a "Restricted Application for Spousal Benefits Only." You could use the restricted application to collect a spouse benefit from your wife (half of her FRA benefit amount) while allowing your personal benefit to grow



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Social Security Advisor

for another 9 months to maximum at age 70.

If financially feasible and your longevity suggests, both you and your wife might consider waiting even longer to get a higher benefit, but that is a personal choice which you each need to make. Claiming now at age 69 will reduce your payment by about 6% from your age 70 maximum. Since your wife isn't eligible for a spouse benefit but has reached her FRA, she might also consider delaying a bit longer if her financial needs and her estimated longevity suggest that is wise. Like you, she can delay claiming until

### Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor  
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she is 70 when her benefit would reach its maximum (about 30% more than it is now).

If you'd like to get a personal estimate of your life expectancy, I suggest using this link: <https://socialsecurityreport.org/tools/life-expectancy-calculator/>. The reason life expectancy is important is this: if you live at least to "average" life expectancy, you'll collect more in cumulative lifetime benefits by waiting longer and maximizing your SS benefit. According to Social Security, "average" life expectancy is about 84 for a man and 87 for a woman in good health

in their 60s. But using the tool above to estimate your personal longevity should further assist with making your claiming decision.

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## Butch's Golfing Trials And Tribulations

I know there are quite a few of you golfers here in Montgomery County. It's a great sport that allows you to be outside in the fresh air, get some exercise, and be with friends. My Dad started playing golf at the Crawfordsville municipal course after he came home from WWII. He made the mistake of taking me with him one afternoon when I was about six years old. While he was paying his green fees in the clubhouse, I took his nine-iron and proceeded to chop holes in the putting green...not just a few holes...a LOT of holes. After that little episode, the municipal course banned youngsters under the age of 12. Yes, I was the culprit.

When I was older, my brother Gary and I mowed three greens in the pasture in front of our house. We used coffee cans for cups and obtained bamboo poles from the furniture store and cloth baby diapers for flags. For sand traps, Dad drove to Thorntown and brought home a load of sawdust. I made up scorecards, and we

often played for hours and hours with Dad's clubs. Eventually I bought my very own first golf club...a 7-iron from the Sportsman Shop...for \$4.00. There were many times that I played in that pasture with only that 7-iron as my only club. However, for Christmas one year, I received a putter and a 3-wood. Dad gave me a few of his old clubs, and my uncle donated his old golf bag...and I was set to go!

The next summer, tragedy struck again. My little sister, Julie, was doing cartwheels in the pasture, pretending to be a cheerleader. I informed her that I was ready to tee off in the front yard with my new 3-wood, but she shrugged it off. Well, I certainly did not aim to...but I hit a line drive...right into the back of Julie's noggin. I ran down the pasture as fast as I could to check on her. She had a knot



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on her head about the size of a golf ball, and she ran toward the house...crying all the way. I knew I was in deep trouble. I grabbed my 3-wood, found the golf ball, and ran down to the road at the end of the lane...and hid in the ditch. I was down there several hours, occasionally peeking over the rise in the ditch to see if my Dad was headed my way. A couple of cars stopped, and the drivers asked me why I was laying there in the ditch. I made up some story, but I'm sure certain they decided that I was just looney.

As dark settled in, I decided to turn myself in and receive my punishment...but I thought that I might as well hit the



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golf ball back up towards the house. Big mistake. I hit the ball solid. It ricocheted off the front porch cement floor and through the front window of our house. Two "whacks" later, and I had learned my lesson for that day.

Whenever I wasn't helping Dad, playing baseball, or mowing yards in town, I practiced my golf skills. I began to think about playing at the municipal course. And that next spring, Dad loaded up the clubs, and picked up Eual McCauley, a friend of his (who was the Darlington principal at that time), and we headed off to Crawfordsville to play nine holes. I had forgotten how nice an actual

REAL golf course was. The greens were like carpet. The fairway grass was mowed nice and short. The sand traps had real sand. There were bridges across the creeks that ran through the course.

But what I remember most was the smell of the new mown grass and the picturesque scenery...I loved it!

At the age of 13, I was just hoping to break 50 on the par 36 course my first time out. I shot a 48...I did it! Dad finished with a 43, and Mr. McCauley ended up with a score of 51. I think he was a little aggravated that a 13-year old had done better than him, but he laughed it off and told me that I would be a really good golfer some day. After that, I was addicted to golf. During college and during the years that I taught school, I played every Sunday at a golf course near Lebanon with a group of 25-30 men

from the Darlington area. Many times I arrived early and played nine holes before the group chose teams and played their regular 18 holes. One Sunday, my Dad accidentally struck me in the head with his ball. I was knocked unconscious and required three stitches. I guess God had evened things out for the time I hit my sister! When I started working two full-time jobs, my golfing days were few and far between. I have not played for many years, as I have other hobbies now, but my brother plays golf three or four times a week when the weather is good...and many times when it is not so good! He and Rich Douglas are great golfing buddies, and they are very good...but I think they just enjoy having fun and being with their friends...and that's what golf should be all about.

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## Is Vladimir Putin The Devil?

By Glenn Mollette

There is nothing good to be said about the Devil. If you don't believe me, check out Bible. Or, just turn on the television for a reporting of the evil he spreads throughout the world. You will likely see his picture, Vladimir Putin, the President of Russia.

Some people say they don't believe in the existence of the Devil. I do, his name is Vladimir Putin.

Look at the face of Putin. You will see the Devil. Look at his dark eerie eyes and his pointed ears. When he attempts



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to smile, you'll notice his tongue rolls out like a serpent's. His smile is never genuine but is always forced as he has no heart to produce any kind of a human gesture. The head of Putin is shaped

like a Devil's head. The one thing you'll never see is his rear end because his long tail gives his identity away.

The appearance of Putin unfortunately is not what gives his identity away. The lifelong actions of Putin give him away. He is the chief producer of the slaughter of hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians and possibly millions before this invasion is over, if it's ever over. Anyone who can take the lives of innocent people simply because he wants to control a particular part of the world is again, evil.

Putin wants the Ukrainian people to live like Russia's people and to control their lives, their government, what they do and where they go. He is our modern-day Adolph Hitler. There is nothing good to say about him.

The Devil wants to control our lives. He wants to bring us down to where we are under his dominion. He wants our lives to be filled with darkness, hopelessness and bound to his wishes. We see this in everyday life. People are in slavery to addiction, greed, perversions, hatred, jealousy, depression and more.

We war within ourselves but our inward war often turns outward and impacts people around us. People kill people. People hurt people. People maim others with words and attitudes and actions that often destroy themselves and others. This is the work of the Devil. He is about devouring and destroying. He often comes across as an angel of light. He pretends he wants us to be fulfilled by not being denied anything. This is how the serpent approached Eve in the Bible. The Devil still uses this trick all the time and it still works

much of the time.

Is Putin the real literal Devil? You judge for yourself or ask someone from Ukraine.

Enjoy the book titled, *Grandpa's Store*, a reflection of my childhood by Glenn Mollette. Available from Amazon.com or wherever books are sold. The book is told from the perspective of a child and young teen from an era of simpler American small community life of the late fifties and early seventies.

Hear Glenn Mollette every weekday morning EST at 8:56 on XM radio 131

## Economic Ramifications Of Russia's Invasion Of Ukraine

By Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson

As the world recoils in dismay and disgust at Russian aggression and grieves for the horrific suffering of the Ukrainian people, many Americans are just beginning to grasp the economic ramifications of this violence.

After the devastation of two world wars in the first half of the 20th century, most of humanity has embraced peace. We have learned the priceless lesson that human welfare is advanced far more by the positive-sum practice of engaging with foreign populations in peaceful and mutually beneficial commerce rather than by the primitive zero-sum practice of war, which destroys valuable assets—property, yes, but especially human lives. Perhaps the poster child for peace should be the French and Germans. In two world wars and in multiple skirmishes in the 19th century, generations of French and Germans fought each other. Today, having seen the light of reason, they share open borders, a common cur-

rency, and together are enjoying the blessings of peace and prosperity.

Unfortunately for the Ukrainians and the rest of the world, Vladimir Putin and his henchmen haven't learned that lesson. I include "the rest of the world" because people around the globe are going to feel economic pain from the Russian invasion.

Today's world is more interconnected than at any previous stage of history. A global division of labor has evolved over the past seven-plus decades that has resulted in specializations and efficiencies that have generated unprecedented wealth and raised standards of living for billions of human beings. The downside of such comprehensive economic interconnectedness is that war that appears to be between just two countries can cause disruptions in global networks of commerce and trade that cause chain reactions of economic disruption in many other countries.

Here is just a sampling of the global economic

fallout to expect from the Russian assault on Ukraine:

Ukraine produces close to half of the world's neon. (I have read 40%, 50%, and 70%. Whatever figure is closest to the truth, it's a lot.) Today, neon isn't used much in electric light signs as in the 1950s; rather, it is a crucial element used in the manufacturing of semiconductor chips. In 2021, we saw some shortages of automobiles due to not having access to enough computer chips. If the world suddenly loses half its neon supply, we'll see supply chain breakdowns for cars and other modern devices that will dwarf what we have seen so far.

Food prices will rise, perhaps a lot. Between them, Russia and Ukraine account for approximately 30 percent of global wheat exports—12 percent of it coming from Ukraine, historically known as "the breadbasket of Europe." With the whole country under siege, how much wheat will be planted in Ukraine

this spring? Much less than normal, for sure.

And who knows how the Russian wheat crop will be affected, especially as a result of sanctions. Prices of wheat (which have been trading "limit up" in the American futures markets on an almost daily basis) are soaring. Prices of other foodstuffs, too, will rise as demand that used to be satisfied by buying wheat will be diverted to demand for other grains. Pity the poor people of the world who will have a harder time affording the food they need.

Energy prices already have risen sharply and may continue to do so. Russia exports account for eight percent of the global supply. If sanctions and import bans prevent that oil from reaching global markets, who knows how high the price of oil will go? Russia is also a major producer of natural gas, so gas prices look set to rise much higher. And because natural gas is used in the manufacture of fertilizers, already-ris-

ing fertilizer prices could go much higher, which will put additional upward pressure on food prices.

The biggest economic threat coming out of the Russian invasion of Ukraine could be in the financial markets. Again, remember how interconnected the global economy has become. A few days ago, the price of nickel exploded 82 percent higher in just one day on the London Metal Exchange due to uncertainties about nickel supplies, since Russia is a major supplier of nickel. As a result, a unit of China Construction Bank Corp., one of the four largest Chinese banks, which had shorted nickel futures, received a margin call in the hundreds of millions of dollars from the LME. They were unable to pay it. Such a default could ripple through numerous counterparties (remember the tangled web of derivatives that started to unravel in the 2007-2008 financial crisis), and so LME granted them an extension. As this is being

written, there is no way of knowing how it will play out, but we need to recognize that the world's financial system—over-extended, as always, by using too much leverage—could start to implode as a result of defaults. Would the Federal Reserve and other central banks be able to stop such a panic? Could they do that without throwing additional fuel on the fires of inflation? Suffice it to say that the global financial system is in a precarious position.

We can only hope and pray that a peaceful resolution in Ukraine is found quickly, not just for the paramount humanitarian reason of sparing thousands if not millions of lives, but also to prevent immense collateral economic damage, including possibly a global economic crackup.

—Dr. Mark W.

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## Living In The Right Path

Knowing one's best direction in life can be an ever-changing debate within your own head.

As someone who has spent their life in entertainment, I often look at my situation to weigh my perception of what I do with the reality of the logistics of life.

I find myself fretting over some aspect of where my road has taken me and wonder whether I veered from the appointed path set out for me.

Was I meant to do something different in life? Did I choose what God intended?

Those are questions that I am sure many people debate in his or her head especially as the children are screaming at each other in the back seat of



**RANDALL FRANKS**  
Southern Style Columns

the car; the bills on the table appear to be much higher than any hope of payment; or the honey do list becomes a small paperback.

I learned many years ago from actor Carroll O'Connor in a deep conversation about the human condition and differences in people that

in life we often spend our time listening to the problems of others as he or she seeks empathy. He told me in that shared experience there is a sense of uplifting that the sharer can gain if received and responded to properly while the listener can over a draining of spirit while sharing comfort.

"Everyone has the same problems," he told me. "Different folks just have a different number of zeros attached to them."

So in some way that list of things people endure mentioned above along with a long list of others is not unique to us. We all have moments of doubt when we wonder if we are on the right path. Shouldn't be easier if we were? Not necessarily.

We can be within the path set forth by God before we were a twinkle in our father's eye in His purpose for us to fulfill His mission, and life could be very difficult.

If we have accepted Christ into our life then we are in His light. We may choose to put on a blindfold at times as we make a choice outside our appropriate path but He is always with us shining His light waiting for us to reflect what He is sharing.

When I begin to sink into the questions of my choices, my circumstances, my feelings, I then remember that ultimately, I am striving in His will and if He wishes me to be in a different situation, He will open the doors, and

reveal the path.

I just need to remain ready, prepared and always be working to improve the opportunities within my life, career, and my relationships with family and friends. Carroll's "Archie" character might have told me to "Stifle" as I began whining about my life and after a few lines proceeded with "You Meathead, You...."

Sometimes we need to say that to ourselves, "You Meathead, You!" Life is a blessing, even in the worst situation you can experience; there are others who have greater need in the world. So as "Archie" could have shared: "Be like that real American John Wayne, and pick yourselves up

by your boot straps there, and just get on with it. Do what is right and God will's look after you."

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## Insider Ways To Score Discount Tickets For WonderWorks Myrtle Beach

Most people love a good deal. Whether they get it from a coupon code or insider tips, being able to score discount tickets to WonderWorks Myrtle Beach makes the visit that much more exciting. There are numerous ways to save money on tickets for those who live in the area and those who are tourists. It's just a matter of knowing the various ways to score a deal.

"It's common for people to want a WonderWorks Myrtle Beach coupon code or access to discounted tickets," explains Robert Stinnett, general manager at WonderWorks Myrtle Beach. "We want to help make it more affordable whenever possible, so we have numerous ways that people can use to save on their ticket purchase."

Here are the insider ways to score discount tickets for WonderWorks Myrtle Beach:

- Buy online. Purchase tickets ahead of time rather than in person. Buying tickets online will save \$2 per ticket.

- Watch for specialty days. WonderWorks Myrtle Beach offers special rate days. Days that are offered include sensory days, homeschool days, Boy Scout appreciation days, and Girl Scout appreciation days. In addition to having discount ticket days for these groups, they can get a group rate for 15 or more people all year long.

- Visit on Family Fun Days. WonderWorks Myrtle Beach hosts Family Fun Days throughout the year when tickets are only \$10 per person for

residents of North and South Carolina (valid ID must be presented to redeem discount). These dates are announced on social media, including the Facebook page.

- Check out teacher days. All certified teachers can get in free during Teacher Wonder Days, with additional guests only being \$10 per ticket. Teacher Wonder Days take place all month long in October.

- Go rock hunting. Each location has hidden rock contests throughout the year where guests can win two free tickets if they find them. This contest is promoted on social media.

- Visit after dark. Each January and February, WonderWorks Myrtle Beach offers tickets for \$15 each for those who

visit on weekdays after 3 p.m. Tickets have to be purchased online.

- Get text messages. Sign up to get text messages and special offers delivered right to you in-box.

"We love helping our guests score a great deal and help them have an amazing time," added Stinnett. "By following us on social media and watching for specials, you will be able to get discount tickets, with all the fun included."

New this spring, WonderWorks Myrtle Beach has a STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) room. The room features education-focused exhibits, including those focused on shark anatomy, and using a compass in space. They also have a modern digital

version of the beloved game Twister, which is located in the physical challenge area.

WonderWorks Myrtle Beach is located at 1313 Celebrity Circle and is open 365 days per year, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Programs include WonderKids, ART-OLINA Young Artist's Gallery of the Carolinas, science fair partnerships, fundraisers, sensory days, group rates, birthday parties, and homeschool days. WonderWorks Myrtle Beach offers a variety of STEM-related activities, including science scavenger hunts, on-site exhibits, special events, and more. To learn more about educational offerings and student groups, visit: <https://www.wonderworksonline.com/myrtle-beach/groups/>.

About WonderWorks WonderWorks, a science-focused, indoor amusement park, combines education and entertainment. With over 100 hands-on exhibits, there is something unique and challenging for guests of all ages. Feel the power of 84-mph hurricane-force winds in the Hurricane Shack. Make huge, life-sized bubbles in the Bubble Lab. Get the NASA treatment in our Astronaut Training Gyro and experience zero gravity. Nail it by lying on the death-defying Bed of Nails. Conquer your fear of heights on our indoor Glow-In-The-Dark Ropes Course. WonderWorks is open 365 days a year and hosts birthday parties and special events. <https://www.wonderworksonline.com/myrtle-beach/>.

## Dave Matthews Band Announces 2022 North American Summer Tour

Dave Matthews Band has announced its 2022 North American summer tour which will include a two night stand at Ruoff Music Center located in Noblesville, Indiana on Friday and Saturday, June 24 \$ 25, 2022 as part of the Coors Light Concert Series.

An online ticket presale for members of the DMB Warehouse Fan Association is now underway at [www.warehouse.davematthewsband.com](http://www.warehouse.davematthewsband.com). Citi is the official card of the Dave Matthews Band 2022 Summer Tour.

For the complete itinerary, see below or visit <http://www.davematthewsband.com>.

Over the past two years, Dave Matthews Band has planted over 2 million trees through its partnership with the Nature Conservancy. The band has committed to helping plant an additional one million trees in 2022. Concertgoers can join in this mission by adding an optional donation of \$2 per ticket to plant a tree with The Nature Conservancy's Plant a Billion Trees campaign – a major forest restoration effort with the goal of planting a billion trees around the world. The Dreaming Tree Wines, DocuSign and other tour partners have lent their support. For additional details, visit [www.dmbtrees.org](http://www.dmbtrees.org). Along with the tree campaign, Dave Matthews Band will once again join forces with REVERB to neutralize carbon emissions associated with both band and fan travel, resulting in a Climate Positive tour. Dave Matthews Band has a long history of reducing their environmental footprint, and neutralizing tour carbon going back to their first shows in 1991. Tour greening efforts and the band's annual eco-village are in partnership

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Dave Matthews Band has sold more than 25 million tickets since its inception and a collective 38 million CDs and DVDs combined. With the release of 2018's Come Tomorrow, Dave Matthews Band became the first group in history to have seven consecutive studio albums debut at No. 1 on the Billboard 200.

About The Nature Conservancy

The Nature Conservancy is a global conservation organization dedicated to conserving the lands and water on which all life depends. Guided by science, TNC creates innovative, on-the-ground solutions to our world's toughest challenges so that nature and people can thrive together. Working in 79 countries and territories, TNC uses a collaborative approach to tackle climate change, conserve lands, waters and oceans, provide food and water sustainably and help make cities more sustainable. Learn more at [www.nature.org](http://www.nature.org) and [www.dmbtrees.org](http://www.dmbtrees.org).

About REVERB REVERB is a 501c3 nonprofit dedicated to empowering millions of individuals to take action toward a better future for people and the planet. REVERB partners with musicians, festivals and venues to green their concert events while engaging fans face-to-face at shows to take environmental and social impact. In 2005, REVERB and DMB launched the Bama Green Project, and have been working together for the past 17 years. [www.reverb.org](http://www.reverb.org)

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ny is also committed to protecting the environment and launched the DocuSign for Forests initiative last year to create a significant, sustained global impact and protect the world's forests.

About The Dreaming Tree Wines

The Dreaming Tree Wines are a creative collaboration between award-winning winemaker Sean McKenzie and musician Dave Matthews. The team launched the collection of approachable, high-quality California wines in the fall of 2011. The portfolio currently includes a California Chardonnay, California Cabernet Sauvignon, California "Crush" Red Blend, California Pinot Noir, Sonoma County Sauvignon Blanc and its new addition, California Rosé. The Dreaming Tree is sustainably conscious from vine to table, making thoughtful decisions in how the wines are produced and packaged to ensure the longevity of the planet. To date, the brand has generated over \$1.5 million to be donated to environmental charities. For more information about The Dreaming Tree, visit [www.dreamingtreewines.com](http://www.dreamingtreewines.com). Please enjoy our wines responsibly.

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TICKETS: Tickets are available at [www.LiveNation.com](http://www.LiveNation.com). All dates, acts and ticket prices are subject to change without notice. Ticket prices are subject to applicable fees.

## Sheryl Crow Live In Concert At TCU Amphitheater

The 2022 Sheryl Crow summer tour will make a stop in downtown Indianapolis at TCU Amphitheater at White River State Park on Saturday, July 9, 2022 along with very special guests Keb 'Mo' and Southern Avenue. Tickets go on sale to the general public on Friday, March 4 at 10 AM local time at [www.livenation.com](http://www.livenation.com).

Nine-time GRAMMY AWARD recipient Sheryl Crow is an American music icon. Her first nine studio albums have sold 35 million copies worldwide; seven of them charted in the Top 10 and five were certified for Multi-Platinum sales. In addition to such No. 1 hits as "All I Wanna Do," "Soak Up the Sun" and "The First Cut Is the Deepest," Crow has lofted 40 singles into the Billboard Hot 100, Adult Top 40, Adult Contemporary, Mainstream Top 40 and Hot Country Songs charts, with more No. 1

Triple A singles than any other female artist. Sheryl Crow has been feted by a new generation of singer songwriters who have covered her work and talked about her influence including Phoebe Bridgers, Haim, Maren Morris and Best Coast.

On her most recent studio album "Threads", Crow collaborated with a broad array of her musical heroes, including Stevie Nicks, James Taylor, Bonnie Raitt, Keith Richards, Eric Clapton, Willie Nelson, Emmylou Harris, Chuck D, Joe Walsh, Kris Kristofferson, and the late legend Johnny Cash.

"Threads" also featured contributions by young artists shaping music today, including Gary Clark Jr, Brandi Carlile, Chris Stapleton, Jason Isbell, Margo Price, Andra Day, St. Vincent, and Maren Morris.

In March 2022 "Sheryl", a full length documentary film about the

singer-songwriter's life and career will premiere at SXSW, in partnership with Showtime Networks. An intimate story of song and sacrifice, "Sheryl" navigates an iconic yet arduous musical career while the artist battles sexism, ageism, depression, cancer, and the price of fame, before harnessing the power of her gift. A career spanning album package including her classic hits and several new tracks will accompany the film, released via Big Machine Label Group, in cooperation with Universal Music Group.

Crow is known as well for her passionate support of multiple charities, including The Breast Cancer Research Foundation, The World Food Program, Feeding America, ADOPT A CLASSROOM, the Elton John AIDS Foundation, MusiCares, the Delta Children's Home and many other worthy causes.

## OneRepublic Announces Their "Never Ending Summer Tour"

GRAMMY® nominated OneRepublic has announced their "Never Ending Summer Tour" tour with special guest NEEDTOBREATHE. Produced by Live Nation, the 40-city tour begins on July 8th at PNC Music Pavilion in Charlotte, NC making stops across North America in Boston, Detroit, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Dallas, Atlanta, and more before wrapping up in Jacksonville, FL at Daily's Place on September 4th. The tour will also make a stop at Ruoff Music Center located in Noblesville, Indiana on Saturday, July 30, 2022 as part of the Coors Light Concert Series.

In addition to the tour announcement, OneRepublic released their new single "West Coast" today. Listen here. Alongside the new track, OneRepublic also premiered the video for the song. Watch it here. The video was directed by Tomás Whitmore, who also directed the video for last year's "Run".

OneRepublic will headline "MTV World Stage

Hungary," closing out "MTV Music Week" from the spectacular Heroes Square in Budapest. The performance will air in the US on Friday, February 25th at 7pm/6pm central time on MTV.

TICKETS: Tickets for the North American tour go on sale starting Friday, March 4th at 10am local time on [Ticketmaster.com](http://Ticketmaster.com)

PRESALE: Citi is the official card of the Never Ending Summer Tour. Citi cardmembers will have access to presale tickets beginning Tuesday, March 1st at 10AM local time until Thursday, March 3rd at 10PM local time through the Citi Entertainment program. For complete presale details visit [www.citientertainment.com](http://www.citientertainment.com).

About OneRepublic Grammy nominated OneRepublic, is comprised of singer/songwriter and lead vocalist Ryan Tedder, guitarists Zach Filkins and Drew Brown, keys Brian Willett, bassist and cellist Brent Kutzle, and drummer Eddie Fisher. The band released their debut set Dreaming Out Loud in 2007. The release included

the 20mm selling smash single "Apologize," which shattered digital sales and airplay records worldwide and received a Grammy nomination. The band's sophomore album, 2009's Waking Up, produced the hit singles "All the Right Moves," "Secrets" and "Good Life." The certified-platinum album Native followed in 2013, featuring the No.1 hit and 41 million selling single "Counting Stars." OneRepublic released Oh My My, their fourth full-length album in 2016. OneRepublic has amassed 5B streams on Spotify to date. OneRepublic's latest album, Human, dropped on August 27, 2021. It features singles, which combined have over 2.5 billion global streams: "Somebody", "Run", "Somebody To Love", "Wanted", "Didn't I", "Better Days" and "Rescue Me", which has been certified RIAA Gold. They most recently released their new single, "West Coast" and announced their upcoming tour to kick off in July of this year.

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## 5 Simple Ways To Help Prevent Choking Deaths

March 28th is National Choking Awareness Day, making it a great time to spotlight this preventable silent killer. According to StatPearls, around 5,000 people die each year from choking, making it the fourth leading cause of unintentional death. Choking is the leading cause of infantile death and the fourth leading cause of death among preschool children. The good news is that there are things we can do to help reduce the risks and help save lives.

"Over ten years ago, I encountered the tragic story of a mother losing her young son due to choking," says LifeVac Founder and CEO Arthur Lih. "A father myself, I successfully developed a non-invasive upper airway clearing device intended to save as many lives as possible, and this year we are celebrating our tenth anniversary!"

The patented first-aid device can be used on children and adults, and it's easy enough for anyone to use. Placed over the mouth of someone choking, it creates a seal. When the plunger is pushed in and then pulled, it makes a high-powered suction cup that vacuums out the obstruction. Over the last decade LifeVac has grown on a global scale and is available worldwide. With 5 peer reviewed journals and hundreds of lives already saved, with continued awareness, training and education LifeVac

could save thousands of lives a year.

As we approach, National Choking Awareness Day, here are 5 ways to help prevent choking deaths:

- Know what to do. Choking is common, yet most people don't give it a thought. The most important thing we can do is be prepared and know what to do if someone is choking. Being able to jump in and help them is crucial. Having a LifeVac in your car can even help save someone else's life.
- Reduce risks as much as possible. The majority of choking deaths are of preschoolers and the elderly. Most adults who choke do so on hot dogs, grapes, and steak, while most children who choke do so on hot dogs, grapes, coins, and other small objects. Cut up food for both groups to reduce choking risks and ensure homes and preschools are child friendly, keeping coins and other small objects out of reach for infants and toddlers.
- Remember that time is of the essence. When someone is choking, their brain is not getting the oxygen needed. Within merely four to six minutes without oxygen, the brain will begin dying. Meanwhile, the average emergency medical response time is eight minutes in most areas, while 14 minutes in rural areas. It's crucial to know what to do without waiting for emer-

gency medical help.

- Know the signs of choking. When someone is choking, they cannot breathe because the object is blocking their airway. They may not be able to breathe or talk at all or may only be able to do so partially. They may make wheezing or rattling sounds and seem to be in distress. If the person choking knows the international sign, they may put one or both hands over their neck to indicate to others that something is stuck.
- Share the knowledge with others. Everyone needs to know how to reduce choking risks and what to do if someone is choking. The information should be shared with all family members, teachers, lunchroom workers, restaurant staff, etc. The more people who know what to do, the more we can reduce the number of deaths due to choking.

"Choking is something that can happen to anyone, so the more we can be prepared by having a LifeVac on hand, the more we can save lives," added Lih. "If we all work together to raise awareness and become better prepared, we can help greatly reduce the number of deaths per year from choking."

LifeVac is a choking rescue device that can be used anywhere and saves lives. The LifeVac kit is made in the USA and is available in a home and travel version. The home

kit comes with a practice mask, child mask, adult mask, suction device, and easy instruction guide. The kit never expires, and the company replaces it if it's ever used to save someone who is choking. The kits are ideal for homes, schools, airlines, airports, cafeterias, churches, police, Fire/EMS, medical facilities, restaurants, etc. They can be ordered online at: <https://lifevac.net/>.

About LifeVac: LifeVac is a patented, FDA registered lifesaving device designed to offer the simplest, safest method of aspirating a choking child or adult. Founder Arthur Lih created the apparatus in 2012 to increase the chances of survival rates in a choking emergency, and has successfully saved hundreds of lives and counting. One LifeVac kit covers adults and children, never expires, and includes a free replacement when used in a choking emergency. The Home kit comes fully equipped with an adult mask, a pediatric mask, and a practice mask. Purchase your Home Kit (\$69.95) and Travel Kit (\$69.95 or \$49 with Home Kit purchase, Home and Travel Kit bundle (\$118.95) at [LifeVac.net](http://LifeVac.net), and watch the product demonstration videos or attend a FREE online how-to training so you are prepared in an emergency. Spread the word on Instagram @Life\_Vac to help save lives.

## BBB Issues Warning For Scam Websites

BBB serving Northern Indiana has issued a warning for consumers about possible scam websites allegedly based in Northern Indiana.

BTOXFI, MilaniCarter and KBKSRE have all been investigated by the BBB after multiple reports from consumers of unfulfilled orders. Consumers also have reported being unable to reach customer service for these websites.

The websites all have northern Indiana residential addresses listed, but complaints have been received from all over the country. At this time, the BBB cannot verify the legitimacy of these businesses as attempts to reach out to the companies have been unsuccessful.

Use BBB's tips to avoid fake websites:

Pay attention to contact information and shop policies. Legitimate online stores should provide you with a physical address and working phone number in the contact section. If those elements are missing, it's best to take your business elsewhere.

Do a search for reviews and potential scams. If you still can't tell if a website is real or fake, try typing the website name along with the word "scam" or "reviews" into your web browser. If other people have been victims of a fake site, you're likely to find reports when

you search for scams.

Look closely at the domain name. One way fake websites trick people is by using a domain name that is extremely close to a real business' or organization's domain name. Upon closer examination, you might notice that two letters are swapped or it's just slightly misspelled.

Watch out for tricky subdomains. Sometimes attackers hope you will confuse a subdomain with the real domain name of their website. For example, a scammer might use the domain name netflix.com.movies.com hoping you won't notice the real domain name is actually movies.com.

Be careful with links in emails. Phishing scams are extremely common. A scammer might send you an email that looks like it comes from a reputable business in hopes that you'll click on the links without a second thought. Always hover over links in unsolicited emails and even in emails that come from a brand, business, or person you think you know.

If you spot a scam, whether you've lost money or not, report it to BBB's Scam Tracker at [BBB.org/ScamTracker](http://BBB.org/ScamTracker) and the FTC at [ReportFraud.ftc.gov](http://ReportFraud.ftc.gov). Your story can help other consumers avoid similar scams.

## Think Divorce Doesn't Impact A Child's Grades?

Most parents today are focused on their child's grades. Sometimes to the point that they log into online accounts each week to see how their child is doing, rather than looking at quarterly report cards like in years past. What many people don't realize is that divorce, which is quite common, impacts a child's grades. The reasons why this happens may be surprising to most parents.

"We know that divorce harms a child's emotional wellbeing, and that impacts their school performance," said Dads' Resource Center Executive Director Jeff Steiner. "We also know that children do better and achieve more when fathers play a larger role in their lives because the child's wellbeing will be better. Society must make changes that will keep fathers more active in their children's lives. That's something that will benefit everyone."

In most cases, divorce has a detrimental impact on a child's life. This is primarily due to the amount of stress that the family is under and that most children go from having their father in their lives daily down to seeing him only every couple of weeks. Children need both parents to be active and loving in their life to feel whole, safe, and have less stress.

A child's education is negatively impacted when parents' divorce. Here are some research studies that shed light on the problems associated with it:

In a study published in 2019 in the journal Sociological Science, researchers looked at why parental divorce lowers a child's educational attainment. They conclude that it's explained by a decline in family income, family stability, and a child's psychosocial skills. They report that a child's cognitive ability doesn't deteriorate when parents divorce, but their emotional wellbeing does, and this leads to a decline in educational attainment.

In the February 2022 issue of the Nordic Journal of Psychiatry, researchers looked at the association between school difficulties and family type in an early adolescent population. They concluded that adolescents with divorced parents have nearly a 5-time greater risk for school difficulties than intact families. The school difficulties include skipping school, school absence due to family problems, grade repetition, low school performance, and school dropout ideation.

A study published in the March 2020 issue of the journal PLoS One, examined the relationship between divorce and adoles-

cent achievement in relation to the educational level of the parents. They report that the negative association between parental divorce and GPA was stronger among adolescents with educated or highly educated parents compared to adolescents with less-educated parents. They conclude that educated, divorced mothers are less likely to transfer their educational advantages to their children than non-divorced, equally educated mothers. Their theory is that the educated, divorced mothers are taking on more burden and work pressure.

"More than any other project or cause that society needs to work on, we all must work with passion and urgency to eliminate the systemic barriers to single-father involvement in the lives of our children," says Dads' Resource Center Chairman Dr. Joel N. Myers. "All of us must take the time to educate everyone about the overwhelming evidence - backed by thousands of years of anecdotal evidence and numerous studies over recent decades - that clearly show children develop much better when both of their parents are actively involved in their lives."

Dads' Resource Center was established by Dr. Myers, a father of eight and

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

Dads' Resource Center works to benefit children of separated or divorced parents by advocating the importance of fathers having adequate opportunities to fulfill their role of fatherhood. The group helps get information regarding the issues out to the public and works with fathers to help make improvements. To get more information, visit the site at: <https://dadsr.org>.

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

## Unique Tips For Shopping For Pre-Owned Clothing Online

As the prices of goods and services continue to rise, many people are looking for ways to save some money on their purchases. Purchasing pre-owned clothing is one way to help keep your expenses down while ensuring there can be updates to the wardrobe or that the kids have more clothes as they keep growing. There are some things shoppers can do to help save money and ensure a smooth experience while shopping online for pre-owned clothing.

"Some people may be new to purchasing pre-owned clothing, especially when it comes to online," explains Christine Trinh, co-owner of Toronto-based Beeja May. "The great thing is that online thrift shopping provides you with many more opportunities, and you can be more selective than what is within a few miles of your home."

There are many good reasons for purchasing pre-owned clothing. Not only will it save consumers money, but it allows them to have more options, and it's better for the environment. Clothing that may have otherwise finished its life cycle is given another chance to be used. This helps with sustainability issues and helps the planet not use as many resources.

Whether online thrift shopping for personal use or buying for the family, there are some tips to keep, including:

Try to meet the free shipping minimums. Often, people may be close enough to the free shipping minimum that it makes sense to add in one more item. The money either goes to shipping or scoring one more

piece of clothing.

Do the shopping at an online thrift store that is well organized. This will save a lot of time and frustration. Items should be organized by size, brands, and more. This will help people quickly narrow the focus of what is available.

Be sure to take advantage of any rewards program the online store may have. This will help shoppers earn additional items or rewards, thus stretching their dollars even further.

Know what the company means by the item condition that is stated. Most companies have a standard guideline they follow when labeling the condition of an item. This will avoid getting things that were expected to be in better condition.

Look for rescue programs, such as the one offered by Beeja May. A rescue program has partnered with companies to sell their dead stock or manufacturer defect items. The items are offered at deeply discounted rates, up to 50% off retail, providing access to new things at pre-owned rates. This program helps manufacturers, the planet, and consumers, making it a win-win-win.

"We have taken many steps to make shopping online for pre-owned clothing simple and enjoyable," shares Tan. "Since we started, we have sold over 130,000 items, showing how simple it is and how satisfied people are. We continue to look for even more ways to enhance the online thrift store shopping experience. It's something the consumers and environment needs, and we are happy to help."



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# Montgomery County's Most Wanted

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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

### Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

### Notice:

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

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



PUBLIC NOTICES

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER VARIANCE TO THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given the Montgomery County Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 23rd, 2022, at 10:00 am to consider a Variance of Development standards, of the Montgomery County Zoning Ordinance.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A RE-ZONE OF REAL PROPERTY IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY
The Montgomery County Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, MARCH 23RD, 2022, at 4:00 pm to consider a re-zone from Agricultural to Residential of a property in Montgomery County.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF HEARING ON PROPOSED CUMULATIVE FIREFIGHTING BUILDING & EQUIPMENT FUND
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Clark Township, Montgomery County, Indiana, that the Clark Township Advisory Board will consider at 128 E. Main St., Ladoga IN 47954 (Library) at 2 o'clock pm on Thursday, March 17, 2022, the establishment of a Cumulative Firefighting Building & Equipment Fund under the provisions of Indiana Code 36-8-14 for the purposes as follows: For all uses as set out in IC 36-8-14

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The Montgomery County Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, MARCH 23RD, 2022, at 4:00 pm to consider a re-zone from Commercial to Residential of a property in Montgomery County.

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 the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-1912-MF-001324, wherein Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, As Trustee Of Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust I was Plaintiff, and Emily A. Vanhook, AKA Emily Vanhook, Brady R. Vanhook, AKA Brady Vanhook and Capital One Bank 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 13th day of April, 2022, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as is possible, at Sheriff's Office at 600 Memorial Drive, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Montgomery County, Indiana.

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. 54D01-2011-MF-000962 wherein U.S. Bank National Association was Plaintiff, and Kristi A. Nichols, et al., was Defendant, 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 13th day of April, 2022 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. 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.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PLAN COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLAT AMENDMENT
The Montgomery County Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, MARCH 23RD, 2022, at 4:00 pm to consider a Plat Amendment to the Hunters Glenn Phase II Subdivision. The meeting will be held in room 103 of the Montgomery County Courthouse at 100 E MAIN ST, CRAWFORDSVILLE, IN 47933

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) UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF
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) ZELLA YVONNE HARRISON, (Deceased.)
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) NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
)
) Notice is hereby given that on February 15, 2022, Jacinda Smith was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Zella Yvonne Harrison, deceased, who died on July 22, 2021, in Fountain County, Indiana.

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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. 54C01-2105-MF-000412 wherein Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006-2, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-2 was Plaintiff, and Warren E. Perkins; Ryan K. Bailey A/K/A Ryan Bailey; Portfolio Recovery Associates, L.L.C. 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 13th day of April, 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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Coal Creek Township, Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2021. Table with columns: Local Fund Number, Local Fund Name, Beg Cash & Inv Bal (Jan 1, 2021), Receipts, Disbursements, End Cash & Inv Bal (Dec 31, 2021). Includes a sworn statement by Roger Kunkel, Trustee.

Montgomery County Regional Sewer District, Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2021. Table with columns: Local Fund Number, Local Fund Name, Beg Cash & Inv Bal (Jan 1, 2021), Receipts, Disbursements, End Cash & Inv Bal (Dec 31, 2021). Includes a sworn statement by Barbara S. Clark, Township Board Chairman.

Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2021. Table with columns: Local Fund Number, Local Fund Name, Beg Cash & Inv Bal (Jan 1, 2021), Receipts, Disbursements, End Cash & Inv Bal (Dec 31, 2021). Includes a sworn statement by Jennifer Andel, Auditor.

Union Township, Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2021. Table with columns: Local Fund Number, Local Fund Name, Beg Cash & Inv Bal (Jan 1, 2021), Receipts, Disbursements, End Cash & Inv Bal (Dec 31, 2021). Includes a sworn statement by Sally Evans, Trustee.

Montgomery County, Indiana Cash & Investments Combined Statement - 2021. Large table with columns: Local Fund Number, Local Fund Name, Beg Cash & Inv Bal (Jan 1, 2021), Receipts, Disbursements, End Cash & Inv Bal (Dec 31, 2021). Includes a sworn statement by Jennifer Andel, Auditor.

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