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## Fun Activities To Do For Easter!

Hey peeps! As we enter into Holy Week you may be looking for some fun Easter activities to enjoy with your family. While almost everyone's Easter traditions involve the obvious egg hunt, we have some eggcellent Easter fun that the whole family can enjoy! Check out this mix of indoor and outdoor games and activities for kids of all ages to include in your Easter celebration!

### 1. Jelly Bean Guessing Games

Here's an easy indoor game for all ages! Simply fill a jar with jelly beans and ask each family member to guess how many candies there are. The winner (the closest without going over) takes all! Another jelly bean-themed game involves asking players to guess the correct flavor of fancy jelly beans they taste.

### 2. Easter Egg Charades

Another way to get the whole family involved is to engage in a game of charades. Put the prompts in Easter eggs and have each person act out the word or phrase. Just remember to keep it simple for the preschool-age participants. Bunny, duckling, carrots, chick, prayer, and Easter egg hunt are just a few of the words and phrases that you can act out!

### 3. Easter Bingo

Who doesn't love a game of bingo? There are tons of free printable Easter bingo cards that you can find online and players can use some delicious jelly beans and other sweet Easter goodies to mark the squares that they get throughout the game. Finally, have an array of prizes that young children, older kids, and adults will all appreciate!

### 4. Egg and Spoon Race

This good old-fashioned outdoor game is the perfect way to get the whole family involved! Egg and spoon races date back to the late 1800s. All you need are eggs (hard-boiled are the least messy) and metal or wooden spoons for each participant. Race individually or relay-style.

### 5. Easter Bunny Corn Hole

This classic outdoor game has been around since the 14th century! Why not make it eggs-tra special this year and make the corn hole boards shaped like a bunny? Grab some cardboard, markers, and scissors to create a DIY hungry bunny for your game of bean bag toss! Cutouts can be located where his mouth and tummy are to ensure that he gets his fill this holiday too.

### 6. Plant Flowers

Easter symbolizes rebirth, so what better day to plant some tulips and daffodils with your budding gardener? Fall is technically the season to plant bulbs in most regions, but you can plant them indoors any time of year, or buy flowers already in bloom and transplant them outdoors on Easter.

### 7. Build Peep Houses

Peeps are adorable marshmallow snacks that make their way into Easter baskets every year. Once opened, they need a place to go! Grab some graham crackers, frosting, jelly beans, and leftover Easter candy to build your chicks and bunnies a little home. Just like gingerbread houses, this seemingly simple activity is a great way to let the creative juices flow and enjoy some sweet treats throughout the process.

### 8. Make Chocolate Fondue

Encourage your kids to share their Easter loot with Mom and Dad! Melt down that giant chocolate bunny and dip those marshmallow chicks into a bubbling bowl of fondue. (Hint: This will also get your kids to consume some fruit on this sugary-sweet holiday.)

### 9. Create Pastel Deviled Eggs

This traditional Easter brunch menu item is always better with a burst of color! The recipe will remain the same, but once boiled and peeled, let the egg white halves soak in a mixture of water, food coloring, and white vinegar. (Don't worry, the vinegar flavor will not stick around!) Once you have reached the desired color, remove the now pastel-colored eggs and place them on paper towels to drain and dry. Then, add the filling like normal!

### 10. Make Brunch or Easter Dinner Together

Involve your kids in the kitchen by letting them make meal or dessert items for your Easter feast. Keep things really easy and buy biscuits or buns at your local bakery for your family to make into strawberry shortcakes (by adding sliced berries and whipped cream) or hot cross buns (by marking with a cross in frosting) — two traditional favorites on Easter.

### 11. Easter Crafts For Preschoolers

Akin to a snow globe, this is an easy Easter craft that your kids will love to display long after the holiday is over! Head to your nearest craft store and pick up plastic sealable jars, glue, waterproof Springtime trinkets, and some colorful glitter.

Then, with supervision, help your toddler to adhere their chosen figurines to the inside of the lid, making sure that you can fit them through the mouth of the jar. Once dry, have them fill the jar up with water and add in their glitter. Finally, apply glue over the thread of the jar (the grooves along the outer band of the mouth of the jar) and seal the lid on top. Allow time to dry and then they will be ready to let glitter rain all over their Spring scene!

### 12. Create Handprint & Footprint Art

Every parent loves a keepsake item and Easter is a fantastic time for your little bunny to make something for you to cherish forever! Print out a large image of a bunny or have their hand draw one themselves. Just make sure that the ears are big enough to fit their feet!

Then, with a roller and some skin-safe paint, have them stamp their feet within the ears. Another alternative is to leave the ears out of the drawing and have their hands printed in their place. This adorable Easter decor can be pulled out every year to help spruce up your holiday spread! Take a look at all of our cute Easter craft ideas that will keep your little kids happy.

### 13. Decorate An Easter Egg Tree

Here's the perfect activity for kids experiencing Christmas tree withdrawal! Decorate a tree (indoors or outside, depending on the weather) with plastic Easter eggs and any other spring decor (such as pastel ribbons or tissue paper flowers) for your holiday guests to admire.

### 14. Read Easter and Spring Children's Books

Gather the kids and curl up with a good book, especially if Easter falls on a rainy day this year. Use our Book Finder tool to stock up on great children's books about Easter, bunnies, and spring.

### 15. Easter Egg Hunt

While the little kids hunt for candy and toys on Easter morning, plan a similar Easter egg hunt for the older kids when the sun goes down! Glow in the dark eggs can be stuffed with small sums of money, beauty products, headphones, jerky, and other small prizes that they will enjoy. Assign each tween and teen a color of egg to search for so that you can tailor the goodies to appeal to each of your children.

### 16. Make A Springtime Wreath

Easter crafts don't have to just be for kids! Head to your local craft store and grab a basic wreath frame or styrofoam ring along with your preferred decor. This can range from faux floral pieces, eggs, pom poms, ribbon, or anything else your teens see fit. This DIY craft is quite easy to complete, but there are lots of online tutorials to walk you through the steps as well.

### 17. Create A Homemade Easter Basket

This unique centerpiece is an easy Easter craft that only requires yarn, glue, water, and an inflated balloon! Simply combine glue and water in a disposable bowl. Coat the yarn in the mixture and then wrap it around the balloon. Let it dry overnight.

Then, pop the balloon and remove the deflated pieces from the hardened yarn. Finally, press the top of your egg-shaped figurine inward to create your basket! This is a perfect place to keep Easter treats on the brunch table!

### TODAY'S QUOTE

*"Women who seek to be equal with men lack ambition."*  
Marilyn Monroe

### TODAY'S JOKE

What language do pigs speak? Pig Latin.

### TODAY'S VERSE

Romans 5:3 - 5 *And not only so, but we glory in tribulations also: knowing that tribulation worketh patience; And patience, experience; and hope; and hope maketh not ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us.*

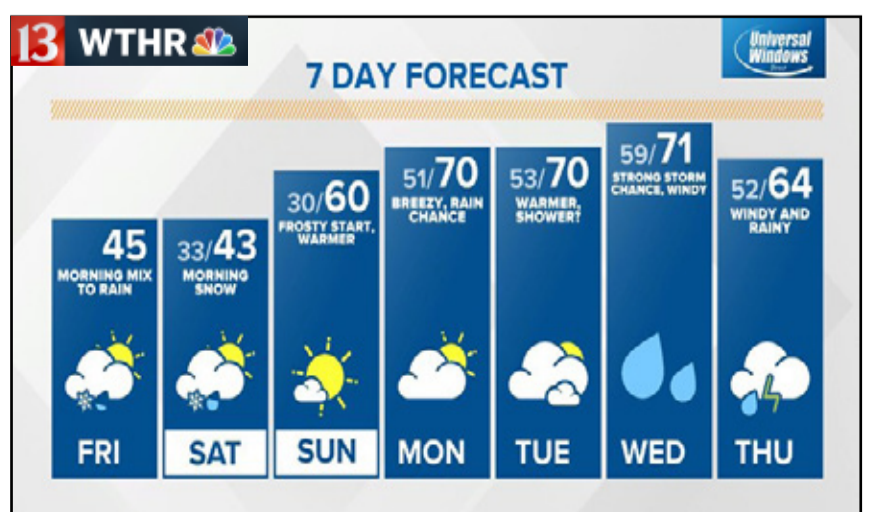
### TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Are you having trouble remembering things? Perhaps you're not getting enough sleep. 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

Happy birthday, Gen. Lew! One of the best-selling authors of all time was born on this date in 1827. And he did much of his work right between Main and Wabash right here in beautiful downtown Crawfordsville!



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Sunday, April 10, 2022

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### Donald Howlett

Jan. 10, 1944 - April 1, 2022

Donald Eugene Howlett, 78, passed away Friday at Hendricks Regional.

He was born to Albert and Edna Howlett on Jan. 10, 1944 in Greencastle, Ind.

He graduated from Greencastle High School in 1962. He began working at R. R. Donnelley's in 1968 and retired from there in 2004. He bowled for several years, and after retirement, played golf in a senior league at Rocky Ridge. He loved to travel, visiting historic and natural sites. He enjoyed watching sports on TV, especially IU basketball. He loved planting and tending his flowers, feeding the birds and making small woodworking projects. He had an enormous interest in space exploration and was a weather buff, reading extensively about both.

He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He was a good man with infinite patience and kindness. He loved meeting new people, but was fiercely loyal to family and old friends. He was a steadying force in the lives of his family and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his wife, Darla; son, Damon (Stephanie); three grandchildren, Austin (Kiersten) Long, Peyton (Elyssa) Long and Taylor (Keith) Sims; three great-grandchildren, Addison, Reed and Sophie; one sister, Judy Mooney.

A private family service will be held on Wednesday, April 6th at Burkhardt Funeral Home, Crawfordsville. The family requests the omission of flowers.

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

### Dale Wayne Trinkle

March 3, 1958 - April 2, 2022

Dale Wayne Trinkle, 64, Crawfordsville passed away Saturday at Franciscan Hospice House in Indianapolis.

He was born on March 3, 1958 in Crawfordsville to Jacob and Nancy (Durham) Trinkle.

He had been a janitor for Heritage Products. He married Dixie Graham and she survives. He served in the US Army. He enjoyed tinkering in the garage, being outside, his grandchildren and his beloved cat, Samantha.

Survivors include his wife; his children; Nathan Harding, Gary Fields, Brad Fields and Tanya (Dave) Dawson, all of Crawfordsville.

He is preceded in death by his mother; brothers, Alvin, Jake and Rick Trinkle; and a sister, Theresa Van Hook.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with visitation beginning two hours prior to the service. Military rites will be performed by the American Legion, VFW and US Army. He will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery South.

Condolences may be left at [www.huntandson.com](http://www.huntandson.com)

### Richard Walke, Sr.

April 4, 1948 - April 4, 2022

Richard Walke, Sr. of Crawfordsville passed away on Monday, his 74th birthday, at Franciscan Health.

Born April 4, 1948 in Batesville, Indiana, he was the son of Ralph J. Walke and Velma Prakel Walke.

He graduated from Batesville High School and earned a Bachelor's degree from Ball State, after which he earned a Master's degree from Indiana State.

Mr. Walke was a teacher at North Montgomery for over 30 years, where he also served as assistant athletic director and coached several sports over the years. He enjoyed golf, bowling, following sports in general, and was a huge supporter of North Montgomery Athletics, even after he retired. He was a member of the Rocky Ridge men's league and Sons of the American Legion.

Survivors include two sons, Richard (Traci) Walke, Jr. of Waynetown, Ryan (Amy) Walke of Darlington; sister, Mary Jo Mahle; brother, Charles (Janet) Walke; sister, Patti Walke; eight grandchildren, Zachary (Logan) Walke, Makayla Walke, Makenzie Walke, Allyson Anderson, Erica (Steve Miller) Graphman, Allysa (Mitchell) Alexander, Alizabeth Anderson, Lucas Graphman; one great-granddaughter, Eleanor Anderson.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Michael Walke; nephew, Shawn; and brother-in-law, Jim Mahle.

A gathering to celebrate the life of Dick Walke will be held at Rocky Ridge Golf Club on April 23rd from 4 to 7 PM. The club is located just south of Darlington at 3965 North County Road 625 East.

Cremation arrangements were made through Burkhardt Funeral Home.

### Lawrence E. Goebel

Nov. 29, 1945 - April 1, 2022

On April 1, 2022, the world lost a remarkable man, Lawrence "Larry" Goebel.

Larry was born in Cicero, Illinois, to Frederick and Ruth Goebel.

He was the fifth of five children (Jim, Mildred, Janet and Fred). He graduated from Elmhurst College in 1970 and earned his MBA from DePaul University in 1977. He attended law school at IU Indianapolis "just for fun" in the early 80's. He spent part of his career as an entrepreneur, moving from the Chicago area to Crawfordsville in 1977 where he spent a number of years running the Floor Covering Shop and other businesses before settling in as a financial advisor.

What was most important to him was family, and family to him included nearly everyone with whom he had a relationship. His home was always open and he always had extra food and drink at the ready for anyone who might happen to stop by at dinner time. You could find him at work at the grill in any season and in any weather. He was always willing to listen and give salient advice and was an advocate of always taking the high-road (despite his hatred of heights.) He loved the Chicago Cubs, and trained his children to do the same so that they would be well equipped to learn to deal with disappointment. He had a strong protestant work ethic and went out of his way to recognize and reward those traits in others. He was the rock at the center of our family. We love and miss him dearly.

Survivors include his beloved wife, partner and best friend, Jean F. Goebel; seven children, Randy Deneau, (Lisa), Heidi Goebel, Mike Goebel (Anna), Sheila Taggart (Scott Kimball), Steve Eichenberger (Linda), David Eichenberger (Mitzi) and Brian Atteberry (Kristen); 14 grandchildren, Alex Deneau (Missy), Hannah Berber (Luis), Nicholas Barrett, Evan Barrett, Travis Taggart (Christina), Pat Taggart, Ben Taggart, Jake Taggart, David Eichenberger (Casey), Sam Eichenberger, Laura Eichenberger, Grace Eichenberger, Eliza Eichenberger and Will Atteberry; and five great grandchildren, Diego Berber, Don Taggart, Eli Taggart, Riley Blinn and James Eichenberger.

A memorial service will be held 3 p.m. Saturday April 16th at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with visitation beginning at 1 p.m.

Condolences may be left at [www.huntandson.com](http://www.huntandson.com)

### James Lloyd Haney

July 22, 1948 - April 2, 2022

James Lloyd Haney, age 73 of Crawfordsville, passed away on Saturday, April 2, 2022.

He was born in Knoxville, Tenn. on July 22, 1948 to the late Donald D. & Elizabeth Carolyn (Roberts) Haney.

Mr. Haney graduated from Young High School in Knoxville, Tenn. in 1966 and Lanier Tech in Gainesville, Ga. He proudly served his country in the United States Army during Vietnam and was awarded the Vietnam Bronze Star. Throughout the years he worked in sales for various electronics distributors in the southern states. He was a member of the Galilee Baptist church in Knoxville, Tenn. and attended First Baptist Church in Crawfordsville, Ind. He enjoyed cooking, golfing, gardening, helping his neighbors, and umping and coaching softball.

Survivors include his two daughters, Holly (Michael) O'Brien of Olive Branch, Miss. and Lisa (Jaymie) Turner of Crawfordsville, Ind.; a son, Matthew Haney of Dawsonville, Ga.; eight grandchildren, Keegan Brooks, Georgia (Zach) Taylor, Eden, Audrey, Justice, Naomi, and Titus Turner and Marcus Haney; two brothers, John (Nan) Haney of Kodak, Tenn. and Michael (Sheila) Haney of Hiram, Ga.; two sister-in-law's, Ruby Haney of McDonough, Ga. and Diana Haney of Mobile, Ala.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Fred Haney, Tommy Haney and Danny Haney; and a sister-in-law, Nancy Haney.

There will be a funeral service on Wednesday, April 6, 2022 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 1905 Lebanon Road, in Crawfordsville, Ind. and a graveside service at the East Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery in Knoxville, Tenn. at a later date. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care.

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

### Raymond Melevage

Feb. 25, 1949 - March 28, 2022

Raymond Melevage, of Crawfordsville, Indiana passed away at the age of 73 after a long battle with cancer.

He was an accomplished artist, photographer and jeweler. He received his BS in art education from Indiana State University and a MS in art education from Indiana University. He shared his talents with many students over 40 years of teaching. He was an art, photography and jewelry teacher at both Southmont High School and Avon High School as well as a drawing instructor at Purdue University.

He was an avid traveler and advocated that some of the most impactful teaching is accomplished outside the classroom. With this mindset, he chaperoned countless high school trips to Europe, sharing the great masterpieces of the Louvre and Prado museums, touring the Colosseum in Rome, and encouraging his students to sketch along the way.

Mr. Melevage retired in 2014 and went on to display his talents at many art shows, spoiling his grandchildren, gardening and completing several home improvement projects for his family. He will be dearly missed.

Survivors include his fiancé, Kathy Gregory; his children, Amy (Brad) Walse and Paul (Lacey) Melevage; five grandchildren; and his siblings, Bernadette Pakalniskis, Lynette Fredricks, and Laurie Karagas and their families.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Raymond and Gladys; and his brother, Alan.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until 12 p.m. on Monday, April 11th at the Burkhardt Funeral Home. Father Michael Bower will preside over the memorial service starting at 12 p.m. Blessing and burial at Calvary Cemetery will follow.

Memorial donations can be made to the American Cancer Society.

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

### Nina Williams Miles Gross

Sept. 30, 1930 - April 4, 2022

Nina Williams Miles Gross, age 91, formerly of Wingate, passed away at 5 a.m. Monday, April 4, 2022 in Hickory Creek Nursing Home in Greencastle.

She was born in Waynetown Sept. 30, 1930, daughter of the late Clayton and Ruth Springer Williams.

She was first married to Russell Merle Miles on Nov. 12, 1949 and he preceded her in death in 1982. She later married Robert H. Gross May 4, 1986 and he preceded her in death January of 2015.

She was a graduate of Waynetown High School. She had formerly worked as a waitress and 20 plus years in Dr. Claude Thompson's office. She loved being outdoors, mowing their lawn, gardening and mushroom hunting. She enjoyed crocheting ornaments, blankets and afghans, square dancing and collecting unique rocks.

Survivors include a son, Bill (Janet) Miles of Fillmore; two daughters, Rita Jones of West Lafayette and Teresa Miles of Indianapolis; grandchildren, Kerry Miles and Kurt (Sara) Miles both of Fillmore, Kristie (Tony) Bumgardner of Greencastle, Kimberly (Jeff) Cunningham of Cloverdale, Ashley (Matt) Hill of West Lafayette, Miles Parsons and Andrew Parsons both of Indianapolis; and ten great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; both husbands; son-in-law, Stan Jones.

The family would like to extend a BIG THANK YOU to the staff at Hickory Creek for the excellent care given Nina!

Visitation hours are 1 - 2 p.m. Thursday, April 7, 2022 at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate, with graveside services following 2:30 p.m. in Waynetown Masonic Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to Alzheimer's Research Foundation or American Cancer Society.

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## Sandra Sue Utterback

Feb. 8, 1939 - April 3, 2022

Sandra Sue Utterback passed away in the early morning of April 3, 2022.

A life-long resident of Crawfordsville, she was born on Feb. 8, 1939, to William Alford Van Hook and Bernice Lucille Myers Van Hook.

She graduated from Crawfordsville High School with the class of 1957. On Sept. 2, 1958, she married Connie Utterback, who preceded her in death in 1990. They had five children, Hal (Jackie) Utterback, Larry (Tammy) Utterback, Michael (Tami) Utterback, Lori (Kevin) Holt, all of Crawfordsville and Lisa (Jeff) Rich of Berne, Indiana. They also had twelve grandchildren, and nineteen great-grandchildren.

She worked at the Montgomery County Health Department, retiring in 2005. A quiet, soft-spoken lady, her biggest passion was her family, often stating that she believed her children to be her most proud accomplishment. While her health allowed, she loved following her children and grandchildren in their activities. Countless hours were spent watching and cheering them on from the bleachers, auditorium or any other location that gave her the opportunity to watch and be supportive. One of her greatest joys was keeping the book for her beloved Athenians volleyball team during her oldest granddaughter's high school years.

She was an avid fan of the Indiana Hoosiers, Indiana Pacers and Indianapolis Colts. During her recent years she even took an interest in baseball cheering on the St. Louis Cardinals. She also enjoyed a good card game spending many Sunday afternoons playing Rum with her family and friends.

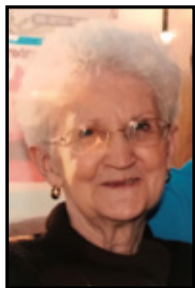
She attended Mace United Methodist. She took great pleasure as a participant in the Sister React group as well as the Golden Girls Bible Study.

She was predeceased by her husband, Connie Utterback; her parents; mother and father-in-law, Eleanor and Paul C. Utterback; sister-in-law, Carol Sue Utterback; and a cousin who was raised as a brother, Samuel Myers.

Visitation will be at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St, in Crawfordsville on Wednesday, April 6, 2022 from 12 (noon) till the time of the funeral service at 2 p.m. with Tami Mussche officiating. Interment will follow be at Liberty Chapel Cemetery.

The family asks that memorial donations in Sandra's memory be made to the Mace United Methodist Church, 5546 US 136 E, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

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



## Sarah Shotts Pavish Stephenson

Nov. 7, 1937 - April 4, 2022

Sarah, age 84, passed away peacefully on April 4 at her daughter's home in Crawfordsville. In her final week, she was surrounded by her family.

She was born on Nov. 7, 1937 in Crawfordsville to Theodore Richard Shotts and Wanda Schaffer Shotts.

She attended school in New Richmond, Ind. and graduated secretary school in South Bend. She married John Pavish Jr. on Feb. 14, 1958 in South Bend. She later married Richard Stephenson on June 15, 1967 in New Richmond.

She believed in God and enjoying attending mass when she could. She enjoyed traveling with her husband and sister. On one trip west, she was thrilled to see the redwoods, California wine country, and Yellowstone National Park. On her last trip with her sister, she enjoyed exploring Michigan's Great Lakes and Ohio's Amish Country. She enjoyed yardwork and caring for her flower beds. Family was important to her, and she always looked forward to family gatherings with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her sister, Mary Lou Spragg of Crawfordsville; five children, Julie (Steve) Spencer of Crawfordsville, Rick (Deborah) Stephenson of Griffin, Ga., Pat Stephenson of Griffin, Ga., Janet Fogleman (John Butler) of Pitts, Ga., Michael (Jill) Stephenson of Camas, Wash; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and her beloved Westie, Jackie, who is spoiled by Steve and Julie.

Arrangements are being handled by Family and Friends Funeral Home in Wingate, Ind. A graveside service will be held at the New Richmond Cemetery at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 9.



## Deborah "Debi" Jane (Moore) Cassida

Dec. 24, 1950 - April 5, 2022

After a hard fought battle, Deborah "Debi" Jane (Moore) Cassida, New Palestine, Ind. went into the arms of our Lord on April 5, 2022.

She was born Dec. 24, 1950. She was 71 years young.

Not only was she a platform stylist, but she ran a well known and loved business in her community for over 30 years, The Hair Express. She spent her career making people feel beautiful. She was also a long standing member of Eastern Star. She lived a life of service and devotion to others. She taught her family that the soul can be fed by the ocean. She was known to be kind, faithful, generous, and could change any life she touched. She was loved by everyone who knew her.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Lawrence "Larry" Gene Cassida. They were married on April 8, 1972.

Survivors include her brother, Rick (Betsy) Moore; sister, Brenda (Buck) Stonebraker; sister-in-law, Tammy (Sam) Jeffrey; and brother -in-law, Ed (Norma) Cassida. She had two daughters, Crystal (Greg) Kottowski and Charity Mahurin; four grandchildren whom she adored, Katelyn and Carter Kottowski, Ty and Tenley Mahurin.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Betty Jane Douglas; her father, Richard Moore; sister, Tina Truax; sister-in-law, Debbie Williams; father-in-law, Edgar Cassida; mother-in-law, Evelyn Thomas; and two grandchildren, Miley and Mitchell Mahurin.

Visitation is scheduled from 2 - 5 PM on Saturday, April 9 at Burkhart Funeral Home, Crawfordsville. Services will begin at 5, led by Pastor Mark Havel.

Please consider sending donations to the Indiana Kidney Foundation or Special Olympics of Hancock County.



## Richard Lee Yater

June 4, 1938 - April 5, 2022

Richard Lee Yater went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Tuesday, April 5, 2022, at University of Kentucky Hospital in Lexington. He was welcomed to his Heavenly home by his wonderful wife, mother, and many treasured family members and friends.

He was born June 4, 1938, in Detroit, Michigan to Leona Belle Wirth Yater and Morris Cliston Yater.

He graduated from Roosevelt High School in Monticello, Ind., in 1956. He married Evelyn Kay Gross Nov. 24, 1956, near Montezuma, Ind. They were married for 63 years. Throughout his life he loved the thrill of buying and selling. He excelled in hunting both in the woods and for bargains be it cars or tractors. He enjoyed fishing, boating, and playing euchre. He worked hard alongside his wife raising their three children. He worked as a mechanic at Skip's Mobil in Crawfordsville and then he worked 27 years at CEL&P retiring in 1995. He and Evelyn then moved to Burkesville, Ky. They worked together tirelessly on their small farm raising cattle, chickens and goats. He loved being in charge of when hay was to be cut down and when it should be put in the barn. Riding his tractor was his favorite pastime.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Lee (Donna) Yater of Lafayette; two daughters, Leona Kay Yater of Glen Ellyn, Ill. and Ellen (Gary) Rooze of Crawfordsville; sister, Anna Yater of Crawfordsville; and sister-in-law, Sharon Gross of Monticello; grandchildren, Doug (Jamie), Dan (Elizabeth), and David (Courtney) Rooze of Crawfordsville and Zachary (Ariel), Tucker (Megan) and Lily Yater of Lafayette. He also was blessed with eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn; and parents, Leona and Morris.

Services are scheduled at Hunt and Son Funeral Home in Crawfordsville, Ind., Saturday, April 9th at noon. Visitation will be from 10 until the time of the service. Interment will be at Oak Hill South.

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## Did You Know?

- Franklin County was founded in 1811 and named after Benjamin Franklin.
- Brookville, the county seat, contains 2, 596 residents and is 1.54 square feet.
- The county contains numerous historical landmarks.
- Brookville was platted in 1808 by Thomas Manwarring.
- The county is 391.05 square miles and has a population of 23, 087 residents.

1. What is the population density of the county?  
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2. How old is Franklin County?  
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3. How many people in the county do not live in Brookville?  
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4. How long ago was it that Brookville platted?  
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Answers: 1. 59/sq mi 2. 208 Years  
3. Around 20,491 People 4. 211 Years

## Got Words?

Brookville contains 6 historical landmarks of differing origins, and there are more landmarks throughout the county. Why do you think it is important that cities preserve historical homes, buildings and other sites?

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## Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. OVRLBIKLE
2. LNARDAKM
3. NLRANIFK YNUCOT
4. ITSRHOY
5. IEAMBJNN NANIRKLF

Answers: 1. Brookville 2. Landmark 3. Franklin County  
4. History 5. Benjamin Franklin

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## 69 Farming Families Honored With The Hoosier Homestead Award

At the Indiana Statehouse, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) Director Bruce Kettler presented 69 families with a Hoosier Homestead Award in recognition of their commitment to Indiana agriculture.

"I always look forward to engaging with Indiana's historic farming families during the Hoosier Homestead Award ceremonies," Crouch said. "The longstanding values, dedication and resiliency of these families will ensure their farm and family's legacy live on for many generations."

To be named a Hoosier Homestead, farms must be owned by the same family for more than 100 consecutive years, and consist of more than 20 acres. If less than 20 acres, the farm must produce more than \$1,000 of agricultural products per year. Indiana farms may qualify for three honors: Centennial Award for 100 years of ownership, Sesquicentennial Award for 150 years of ownership and the Bicentennial Award for 200

years of ownership.

The department awarded three farms for bicentennial ownership. They are the Williams farm from Madison County (est. 1822), the Hartman farm from Parke County (est. 1822) and the Arnold farm from Rush County (est. 1821).

Since the program's inception in 1976, nearly 6,000 families have received the Hoosier Homestead Award. Many past awardees can be identified by the sign proudly displayed in front of the family farm or field.

"It is hard to put into words the value these farming families have provided to their communities, our state and the Indiana agricultural industry since the formation of their farms," Kettler said. "It is my utmost pleasure to honor these longstanding families for their dedication to providing the feed, food and fuel necessary to sustain our state."

Below is a list of the Hoosier Homestead Award recipients honored during the spring 2022

ceremony:

County; Award name; Award year; Award type  
Adams; Verlin J. Bulmahn; 1871; Sesquicentennial  
Adams; Sheets; 1847; Sesquicentennial  
Bartholomew; Burbrink; 1902; Centennial  
Bartholomew; Dallas & Hazel Kreinhagen; 1839; Sesquicentennial  
Benton; McNeil; 1921; Centennial  
Benton; Gilbert; 1920; Centennial  
Blackford; Kitterman; 1856; Sesquicentennial  
Boone; Turpin; 1895; Centennial  
Carroll; North; 1898; Centennial  
Clay; Fisher; 1862; Sesquicentennial  
Clinton; Garrett; 1919; Centennial  
Clinton; Douglass; 1886; Centennial  
Clinton; Couden/Wilson; 1918; Centennial  
Dearborn; Bulach; 1909; Centennial  
Dearborn; Kuebel/McCarty; 1855; Sesquicentennial  
DeKalb; Lautzenhiser; 1864; Sesquicentennial  
DeKalb; Myers; 1899;

Centennial  
Delaware; Pursifull; 1913; Centennial  
Dubois; Oscar Hochgesang; 1910; Centennial  
Dubois; Mutchman; 1872; Sesquicentennial  
Dubois; Stenftenagel; 1918; Centennial  
Franklin; Fledderman; 1922; Centennial  
Franklin; Joseph & Madaline Niedenthal; 1919; Centennial  
Franklin; Midden-dorf-Goldsmith; 1858; Sesquicentennial  
Hamilton; McClintick; 1829; Sesquicentennial  
Hancock; Boyd; 1851; Sesquicentennial  
Harrison; Wolfe; 1889; Centennial  
Harrison; Bickel, Seitz, Stewart & Webster; 1888; Centennial  
Howard; Kingseed; 1848; Sesquicentennial  
Huntington; Detamore; 1904; Centennial  
Jackson; Moening; 1851; Sesquicentennial  
Kosciusko; Clay; 1913; Centennial  
LaPorte; Hagenow; 1891; Centennial  
Madison; Williams; 1822; Bicentennial  
Madison; Hodson;

1837; Sesquicentennial  
Marion; Fredrick Wampner; 1841; Sesquicentennial  
Miami; Yoars; 1870; Sesquicentennial  
Montgomery; Larry Joe & Debra Ann Carter; 1831; Sesquicentennial  
Montgomery; Bymaster; 1837; Sesquicentennial  
Montgomery; Spitznagel; 1920; Centennial  
Ohio; Vorbroker; 1872; Sesquicentennial  
Orange; Emerson & Ella Bishop and Frenztz; 1919; Centennial  
Owen; Jordan; 1869; Sesquicentennial  
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Parke; Bryant; 1852; Sesquicentennial  
Parke; Crooks; 1848; Sesquicentennial  
Parke; Hartman; 1822; Bicentennial  
Posey; Kenneth & Mary Seebode; 1861; Sesquicentennial  
Pulaski; Selmer; 1872; Sesquicentennial  
Randolph; Donald R. & Myrna L. Peacock; 1837; Sesquicentennial  
Ripley; John W. & Emo Vestal; 1902; Centennial

Ripley; Simon; 1915; Centennial  
Rush; Arnold; 1821; Bicentennial  
Rush; Collins/Addison; 1825; Sesquicentennial  
Rush; Daubenspeck; 1830; Sesquicentennial  
Scott; Faris; 1870; Sesquicentennial  
Spencer; Huppert-Geiss; 1853; Sesquicentennial  
Spencer; Collins; 1918; Centennial  
Tippicanoe; Osborn; 1896; Centennial  
Tippicanoe; Shelle; 1920; Centennial  
Wabash; Willcox-Stout; 1914; Centennial  
Warren; Hunter; 1886; Centennial  
Warren; George B. Clawson; 1875; Centennial  
Warrick; Godeke; 1920; Centennial  
Wayne; Jackson; 1853; Sesquicentennial  
Wells; Bonham; 1896; Centennial  
Wells; Reed; 1871; Sesquicentennial  
Wells; Hatfield/Shutt; 1871; Sesquicentennial  
White; McMullen/Thomas; 1917; Centennial  
Whitley; Sauer; 1872; Sesquicentennial

## Ag Economy Barometer Slides Lower, Producers Concerned About War's Impact On Input Prices

The Purdue University/CME Group Ag Economy Barometer dipped to a reading of 113 in March, down 12 points from February and 36% lower than March 2021, marking the weakest farmer sentiment reading since May 2020, the early days of the pandemic. The decline was driven by producers' weaker perceptions of both current conditions in the agricultural economy and expectations for the future. The Index of Current Conditions declined 19 points to 113, down 44% from March 2021, and the Index of Future Expectations declined 9 points to 113, down 31% from the same time last year. The Ag Economy Barometer is calculated each month from 400 U.S. agricultural producers' responses to a telephone survey. This month's survey was conducted March 14-18.

"Concern about the war's impact on input prices and input availability on their farming operations was paramount in the minds of producers responding to the March survey and was a major factor in this month's decline in sentiment," said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture.

The March survey provided the first opportunity to ask producers how they expect the war in Ukraine to affect U.S. agriculture. Producers overwhelmingly said they expect input prices to be most affected (63% of respondents), followed by crop prices (33% of respondents), and livestock prices (3% of respondents). Responding to a related question, 19% of respondents chose "availability of inputs" as their biggest concern in their farming operation this year, which was equal to the percentage of producers who chose "lower crop and/or livestock prices" as their biggest concern.

Diving deeper into

producers' expectations for farm input prices in the upcoming year, 57% expect farm input prices to rise by 20% or more, and 36% think input prices will rise by 30% or more. And, just over one-fourth (27%) of producers say they've had difficulty purchasing crop inputs for the 2022 crop season. Producers report that supply chain problems persist across a wide range of inputs, with herbicides, fertilizer and farm machinery parts posing the most problems.

Producers continue to say that they expect their farm's financial performance to decline in 2022 compared to 2021. The March Farm Financial Performance Index, which asks producers whether they expect their farm's financial performance in 2022 to be better than, worse than or about the same as in 2021, was up slightly (4 points) at a reading of 87 but remains 30% lower than a year earlier.

"When producers think about how their farm will fare financially in 2022, it's clear they do not expect commodity price strength to offset the dramatic rise in farm production costs they are experiencing," Mintert said.

Producers do not view this as a good time to make large investments in their farming operations as the Farm Capital Investment Index fell again in March. The index was 6 points lower than a month earlier and 59% lower than in March 2021 when it was near its all-time peak. In a pair of follow-up questions, 62% of respondents said their plans for farm machinery purchases in the upcoming year are lower than a year earlier, which is the most negative response to that question since May 2020. When asked a similar question about their plans for farm building and grain bin construction, 68% of respondents chose "lower," which was the most negative response received to

that question since its first inclusion in a barometer survey in May 2021.

Supply chain problems continue to haunt both the farm machinery and construction sectors and are one of the reasons producers don't view this as a good time for large investments. For example, 42% of producers this month said their machinery purchase plans were impacted by low farm machinery inventories, consistent with industry reports that major machinery manufacturers are experiencing order backlogs.

Each month, the Purdue Center for Commercial Agriculture provides a short video analysis of the barometer results. For even more information, check out the Purdue Commercial AgCast podcast. It includes a detailed breakdown of each month's barometer, in addition to a discussion of recent agricultural news that affects farmers.

The Ag Economy Barometer, Index of Current Conditions and Index of Future Expectations are available on the Bloomberg Terminal under the following ticker symbols: AGECCBARO, AGECCURC and AGECCFTEX.

About the Purdue University Center for Commercial Agriculture

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## USDA Takes Action To Strengthen Pollinator Research Support

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced its strengthened commitment to advancing research and programmatic priorities that support pollinator health by soliciting nominations for members to serve on its newly formed USDA National Pollinator Subcommittee.

The subcommittee will be part of the National Agricultural Research, Extension, Education, and Economics (NAREEE) Advisory Board, which provides feedback to the Secretary of Agriculture, USDA's science agencies and university collaborators on food and agricultural research, education, extension and economics priorities and policies.

"USDA takes very seriously our duty to protect pollinators so that they can continue to play a critical role in our food production system," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "Pollinator species help produce more than 100 crops grown in the United States. We are keenly interested in understanding the stressors that impact pollinators, including climate change, pests, pathogens and reduced forage. We strive to ensure our research and data in this area are meeting the needs of bee managers and the farmers that rely on pollinators."

The NAREEE Advisory Board's Pollinator Subcommittee will provide input on annual USDA strategic pollinator priorities and goals and will make pollinator health-related recommendations to strengthen USDA pollinator research efforts. USDA is both a major funder and

conductor of pollinator research, with research initiatives spanning across five USDA mission areas.

NAREEE Board members play an important advisory role for USDA's science agencies as they shape and advance the large-scale, collaborative research initiatives needed to address tough challenges that our nation's farmers, ranchers and consumers face.

USDA is seeking nominations for subcommittee members from individuals with diverse expertise in pollinator health. USDA's research is organized by five major study areas: Status and Trends (e.g., pollinator inventory and monitoring, economics and social sciences); Pests and Pathogens (both established and emerging); Environmental Stressors (e.g., weather stress, pesticide exposure, migratory and stocking density stress); Forage, Habitat, and Nutrition; and Genetics and Breeding.

USDA expects to appoint seven new Pollinator Subcommittee members in accordance with the federal statute. Candidates selected to the Pollinator Subcommittee may serve 1-3 years with terms anticipated to start in July 2022.

NAREEE is accepting nomination packages from now until May 31, 2022, and should be sent by email to nareec@usda.gov. The Federal Register Notice is available online. For information on how to apply visit the NAREEE website.

To learn more about USDA pollinator activities and research efforts visit USDA's Pollinator website.

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## Alzheimer's Association Offering Free Financial Program For Caregivers

The Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter is offering a new financial program called Money Matters: A Caregiver's Guide to Finances. The free, virtual program is designed for dementia caregivers and anyone facing a chronic illness.

Money Matters will be offered Tuesday, April 19 from 11:00 a.m. to noon eastern time and will feature a special guest from Edward Jones.

"We know that tax season is a time when many families think about their financial situation, and this program will help them consider the potential impact of Alzheimer's and other forms of demen-

tia – one of the costliest diseases in America," said Stephanie Laskey, program director, Alzheimer's Association Greater Indiana Chapter. "While dementia is the focus of the program, it contains information that can help families facing a number of conditions – and those who simply want to be prepared for anything."

The program will cover a range of topics, including the benefits of early financial planning, facts about the financial impact of Alzheimer's and other dementia, tips for managing someone else's finances and common signs that a person is struggling to manage money. Attend-

ees will also learn how to avoid financial abuse and fraud and hear tips on planning for the cost of care, including in-home health, adult day services and residential care.

According to the recently-released 2022 Alzheimer's Association Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures report, the total lifetime cost of care for someone with dementia is estimated at more than \$377,000. Seventy percent of that cost is borne by family caregivers in the forms of unpaid caregiving and out-of-pocket expenses for items ranging from medications to food for the person with dementia.

In 2021, it is estimated

that dementia caregivers bore nearly twice the average out-of-pocket costs of nondementia caregivers.

"The cost of this disease is truly staggering," continued Laskey. "It can have a devastating impact on a family's financial well-being. We want to arm Hoosier caregivers with the information they need to minimize that impact and help ensure their loved one is cared for as the disease progresses."

Registration for the program is free and available at alz.org/indiana/programs or by calling the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 800.272.3900.

## Indiana Chamber To Host Environmental Permitting And Reporting Conference

Hoosier companies that must comply with government regulations can turn to a resource later this month for guidance. The Indiana Chamber of Commerce's Environmental Permitting and Reporting Conference will take place April 27-28 at the Indiana Chamber Conference Center in downtown Indianapolis.

The Environmental Protection Agency enforces billions of dollars every year in combined federal administrative, civil judicial penalties and criminal fines. The Environmental Permitting and Reporting Conference will help attendees' companies avoid contributing to those numbers.

"This is the most complete and comprehensive permitting and reporting course offered in the state," says Kerri Begley, Indiana Chamber vice president of business education and events. "This course will provide you with the information you need to understand permitting programs while giving you the most current updates on reporting issues facing the regulated community."

The conference is ideal

for:

- plant personnel responsible for air and water permitting;
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- persons responsible for compliance with environmental requirements;
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Cost for the conference is \$749 for Indiana Chamber members or \$849 for non-members. Register at [www.indianachamber.com/conferences](http://www.indianachamber.com/conferences). The conference is sponsored by KERAMIDA Inc. and Faegre Drinker.

Companies sending two or more attendees can receive a 20% discount at checkout by using the promo code GROUP20.

## Indiana Chamber Seeks Community Of The Year Nominations; Locations Urged To Share Their Stories

Attention mayors and local officials: It's your time to tout all the great things happening in your areas. Right now, the Indiana Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for the 2022 NextEra Energy Resources Community of the Year Award.

This annual honor goes to a deserving Hoosier community for significant contributions to its local business climate and overall image during the past year.

"It's been exciting to

see how so many Indiana communities have used the challenges of the past two years as a springboard for a brighter future," says Indiana Chamber President and CEO Kevin Brinegar. "We can't wait to honor one of those communities next fall that's moving forward in an exceptional way, creating a path to prosperity for its citizens and businesses."

The award will be presented at the Indiana Chamber's 33rd Annual

Awards Dinner – the state's largest yearly gathering of business leaders and elected officials. The 2022 dinner will feature a celebration of the Indiana Chamber's 100th anniversary.

The event will be presented in partnership with Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield on November 16 in downtown Indianapolis. The winning community will be announced in late summer or early fall.

Communities selected for the honor receive a

pre-event press conference, recognition and a video tribute at the Indiana Chamber dinner and are featured in a cover story for BizVoice®, Indiana's leading statewide business magazine.

Cities can apply at [www.indianachamber.com/community](http://www.indianachamber.com/community). All entries must be received by June 13.

The previous five Indiana Chamber Community of the Year recipients are Greater Lafayette, Fort Wayne, Plymouth, Jasper and Goshen.

## Consumer Alert: Products Recalled In March

Attorney General Todd Rokita is alerting Hoosiers of important consumer protection concerns for products recalled in March. Attorney General Rokita wants consumers to take advantage of opportunities available for those who purchased the recalled items.

"I want Hoosiers to know when flaws are discovered in popular consumer products, and know you have the right to products that work," Attorney General Rokita said. "Keeping Hoosiers safe is my top priority as Attorney General, and if you have one of these recalled items stop using it. If you have difficulty finding a solution for your recalled product, call my office."

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the follow-

ing consumer products were recalled in March:

- Ionic Smartwatches from Fitbit
- Bee Happy 12 Days of Craft Advent Calendars from ALDI
- PIRANA Descender Canyoneering from Petzl
- Snowmobiles from BRP
- Free-Standing and Slide-in Electric and Gas Ranges from Danby
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- Dimensions Bluetooth Speaker Helmets from Sakar International
- Ninebot Children's Bicycle Helmets from Segway
- EGL and ACE-branded Youth ATVs from EGL
- Ramones 14-Inch Kids Bicycles from Commencal
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- Metal Lockable Drug Chests from Maped Helix

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- If you believe you recently purchased a recalled product, stop using it, and check its recall notice (linked above for all products). Then follow the notice's instructions, including where to return the product, how to get the product fixed, how to dispose of the product, how to receive a refund for the product, or what steps must be taken to receive a replacement product.
- To view recalls issued prior to March, visit the Consumer Protection Safety Commission website.



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## Indiana Republican Party Sets Statewide Platform Committee Hearings

The Indiana Republican Party announced a series of public hearings to be held in southern, central, and northern Indiana for the purpose of soliciting input for its 2022 party platform. The platform, which will be drafted based on this input, will be ratified at the Indiana Republican Party State Convention, scheduled to be held on June 18, 2022, at the Indiana Farmers Coliseum in Indianapolis, Ind.

Jodi Smith, Indiana state director for the Susan B. Anthony List and president of the Indiana Federation of Republican Women, and Randall "Randy" Head, chief deputy prosecutor for Cass County and former Indiana State Senator for District 18, will serve as co-chairs of the platform committee.

"We are grateful to Jodi and Randy for agreeing to serve as co-chairs of our platform committee," stated Kyle Hupfer, chairman of the Indiana Republican Party. "These two will lead a process that will give a voice to Hoosier Republicans in shaping a vision for our party and our state, and

in the process, unite us under a set of principles that will continue to make life better for all Hoosiers."

Hoosiers interested in providing input can reserve a slot to speak during a platform committee hearing or can submit written testimony. To reserve a spot or to submit testimony, please email [platform@indiana.gop](mailto:platform@indiana.gop) <<mailto:platform@indiana.gop>> .

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### A Hoppy Easter Cake

## A Hoppy Easter Cake For The Whole Family

(Culinary.net) Warmer days at the start of spring mean Easter is almost here, and the big bunny himself will be hopping around in no time delivering goodies.

This Easter, celebrate with your loved ones with a delicious and colorful Easter Bunny Butt Cake. It can bring smiles and laughter while putting everyone in a light, joyful mood.

This cake is fun and bright with a fluffy, moist interior. Complete with chocolate candy eggs, shredded coconut and chocolate chips for little bunny toes, this recipe goes all out to paint a picture of the Easter bunny.

Start by combining whole eggs, egg whites, cream of coconut, crushed pineapple, coconut extract and vanilla extract.

In a food processor, pulse flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Then add butter gradually, 6 tablespoons at a time, for a total of 12 tablespoons.

Add dry mixture to a mixing bowl then add egg mixture half at a time. Beat until cake batter is formed.

Fill muffin tins 2/3 full and bake 18-20 minutes. The remaining batter goes into an oven-safe bowl to bake for 1 hour, 40 minutes.

The buttercream frosting is made with powdered sugar, butter, milk, vanilla extract and coconut extract.

Assemble the cake

using pretzel sticks to blend it together to make the bunny butt shape. Frost the cake and spread shredded coconut over it to create a textured appearance. Stick chocolate chips on the bunny's feet to create toes. Place your favorite Easter or bunny candies around the cake for extra garnish.

This cake is worth every step. It's delicious and as cute as can be, plus it's perfect for dessert after a big Easter dinner.

Find more creative and scrumptious holiday recipes at Culinary.net.

Easter Bunny Butt Cake

Servings: 10-12  
Nonstick cooking spray  
2 eggs, plus 4 egg whites, at room temperature  
3/4 cup cream of coconut  
1/2 cup crushed pineapple, drained  
2 teaspoons coconut extract  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 1/4 cups flour  
1 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
12 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature

Buttercream Frosting:  
3 cups powdered sugar  
2 sticks unsalted butter, softened  
3 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon coconut

extract  
4 thin pretzel sticks  
1 bag (10 ounces) sweetened shredded coconut  
8 drops green food coloring  
2 large round chocolate candy melts  
6 chocolate chips  
mini candy-coated chocolate eggs, for garnish  
Heat oven to 325 F.  
Line muffin pan with four paper liners. Spray oven-safe glass bowl with nonstick cooking spray.  
In large bowl, whisk eggs, egg whites, cream of coconut, pineapple, coconut extract and vanilla extract until combined.  
In food processor, pulse flour, sugar, baking powder and salt until combined. Add 6 tablespoons butter. Pulse until combined. Add remaining butter. Pulse until coarse meal forms.  
In large mixing bowl, add coarse flour butter meal. Add half of egg mixture. Beat 1-2 minutes. Add remaining egg mixture; beat until combined.  
Fill each muffin cup 2/3 full. Bake 18-20 minutes, or until done. Cool completely.  
Pour remaining batter into prepared oven-safe bowl. Bake 1 hour, 40 minutes, or until done. Cool completely.  
To make buttercream frosting: In large bowl, add powdered sugar and butter; beat until fluffy. Add milk, vanilla extract and coconut extract; beat

until creamy.

Turn bowl upside-down on cake stand until cake removes from bowl. If cake needs leveled, turn cake over and trim to flatten. Frost cake.

Remove wrappers from cupcakes. Using two pretzel sticks, press into base of cupcakes and anchor to bottom rim of bowl cake to create bunny feet. Frost feet.

Take third cupcake and cut muffin top off. Cut muffin top in half. Using one pretzel stick, anchor one muffin top half at bottom of full cupcake to form toes. Repeat with second muffin top half for other foot. Frost toes.

Attach final cupcake with remaining pretzel stick to butt area of cake to make tail. Frost tail.

Apply 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut all over cake. Press chocolate candy melts into bottoms of bunny feet to resemble foot pads. Add chocolate chips to resemble pads for toes.

Place remaining coconut in plastic bag. Add green food coloring. Toss in bag until coconut is colored. Spread around base of cake for grass. Decorate grass with chocolate eggs.

Tips: Spoon flour into dry measuring cup and level off excess. Scooping directly from bag compacts flour, resulting in dry baked goods. Add 1 tablespoon additional milk if frosting is too stiff. Keep adding until desired consistency.



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### Easter Dip Goodness

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(Culinary.net) Easter is about coming together with loved ones, enjoying beautiful spring weather and eating your family's favorite foods. The kids will be playing, adults will be chatting and all will be patiently waiting for the table to be set.

If you're visiting and making memories with family and friends you haven't seen in a while, there are few things better than diving into a marvelous Easter spread.

While eyeing the table, you notice all the colors popping off the dishes. Fruits and veggies make the feast come to life, but a warm Easter dip paired with rolls for dipping is a perfect way to start the festivities.

These Easter Bunny Rolls with Spinach Dip are as eye-catching as they are delicious. Not only will the kids love its shape, but the layers of taste will wow your Easter crowd.

To make this recipe, start by combining a 16-ounce package of frozen spinach, cream cheese and garlic in a skillet. Once heated, add mayonnaise, salt, onion powder, chili powder and Italian seasoning.

Add in Parmesan and mozzarella cheeses then stir until combined.

Next, roll out crescent rolls. Stretch the dough then cut into 24 rolls.

Form the bunny shape and scoop your spinach dip mixture into the center of the bunny and its ears. Sprinkle the spinach dip with mozzarella cheese before baking at 375 F for 18 minutes.

This dish is made for a crowd, served warm and full of cheesy goodness. You can watch as your family dips into the spinach and one-by-one, before you know it, the rolls will have disappeared and the dip will

be devoured.

Find more Easter recipes at Culinary.net.

Easter Bunny Rolls with Spinach Dip

Serves: 24  
16 ounces frozen spinach, thawed  
8 ounces cream cheese  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon onion powder  
1/4 teaspoon chili powder  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning  
1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese  
1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese, divided  
2 crescent roll tubes (8 ounces each)

Heat oven to 375 F.

In skillet, over medium heat, cook spinach, cream cheese and garlic 3-4 minutes until cream cheese is melted. Stir in mayonnaise, salt, onion powder, chili powder, pepper and Italian seasoning. Stir in Parmesan cheese and 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese. Cook until cheese is melted. Keep skillet on burner over low heat.

Remove dough from tubes. Leaving dough intact, roll and stretch into 18-inch ropes. Cut each rope into 12 pieces for 24 total.

On baking sheet with parchment paper, form bunny head by placing one piece of dough in middle then surrounding it with six more pieces. Use 13 pieces to form round body. Use remaining pieces to form ears on top of head.

Scoop hot spinach dip into center. Spoon small portions on each ear. Sprinkle ears and belly with remaining mozzarella cheese.

Bake 18 minutes, or until crescent dough is golden brown and thoroughly cooked.



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## How To Create A Great Garden In The Shade

by Melinda Myers

Don't let limited sunlight stop you from growing a beautiful garden. Make the most of shady locations with proper plant selection and design strategies.

Start the season with native spring ephemerals like hepatica, spring beauties and trout lilies. These plants grow and flower early in the season before the trees leaf out, shading the area. They dieback soon after flowering as shade tolerant plants fill the garden. Look for those native to your region.

Select bright and lime green foliage plants that stand out in the shady corners of your landscape. Combine them with your favorite dark leaved and flowered plants that tend to disappear in the shade. The contrasting colors help both plants pop.

Use plants with variegated foliage to light up the garden long after their flowers fade. Siberian bugloss (Brunnera) has blue forget-me-not-like flowers in spring and variegated heart shaped leaves. Variegated Solomon Seal's

upright stems covered with green leaves edged in cream, white bell-shaped flowers and yellow fall color provide multiple seasons of interest.

Barrenwort (Epimedium) also provides seasonal color in the shade. The heart shaped leaves are tinged red and emerge with the flowers in spring. The leaves turn green for the summer and then change once again to red in fall.

Add some height to those shady areas with bugbane. The leaves are topped with white spires of flowers in summer or fall, depending on the variety selected.

The white or pink blossoms of Roger's flower brighten the early summer garden. The big, bold leaves of this moisture-loving perennial resemble those of a horse chestnut tree.



Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Bugbane's white spires of flowers will provide some height to the shady areas in the landscape.

The narrow leaves of sedges and Hakone grass create a striking contrast with the bold leaves of hostas. For an even bolder statement and focal point include a few elephant ears.

Look for shade tolerant plants with a variety of leaf shapes and sizes. The differences in texture add interest to the shade garden. Repeat the leaf sizes and shapes to unify the garden. Use this same strategy to create continuity between sun and shade gardens in

your landscape.

Include a variety of plant shapes. Use columnar plants to create a focal point and weeping and mounded plants for a sense of fluidity in the garden.

A lack of sun is not the only factor to consider when planning a shade garden. The density of the canopy of trees or an overhang may also limit the water that reaches and is available to the plants below. Growing dry, shade-tolerant perennials will help reduce

your long-term maintenance. Barrenwort, liriopse, coral bells, foam flower, sweet woodruff and hellebores are fairly shade tolerant once established.

Make sure all new plantings are

watered thoroughly and when the top few inches of soil are crumbly and moist. Proper watering the first few years will result in deep, drought tolerant root systems that will help these plants grow and flourish despite the dry shade.

When planting under or near trees, be careful not to kill the trees when creating your shade garden. Don't cut or remove surface roots, creating entryways for insects and diseases.

Adding as little as an inch of soil over the roots can kill some tree species. Avoid deep cultivation which can damage the feeder roots that are critical for water and nutrient absorption since the majority grow within the top 12 inches of soil.

If there's too much shade to grow even shade-loving plants, consider mulch to protect the soil and tree roots. Add a chair for relaxing and enjoy this cool space as summer temperatures rise.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including The Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally-syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Summit for her expertise to write this article. Her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

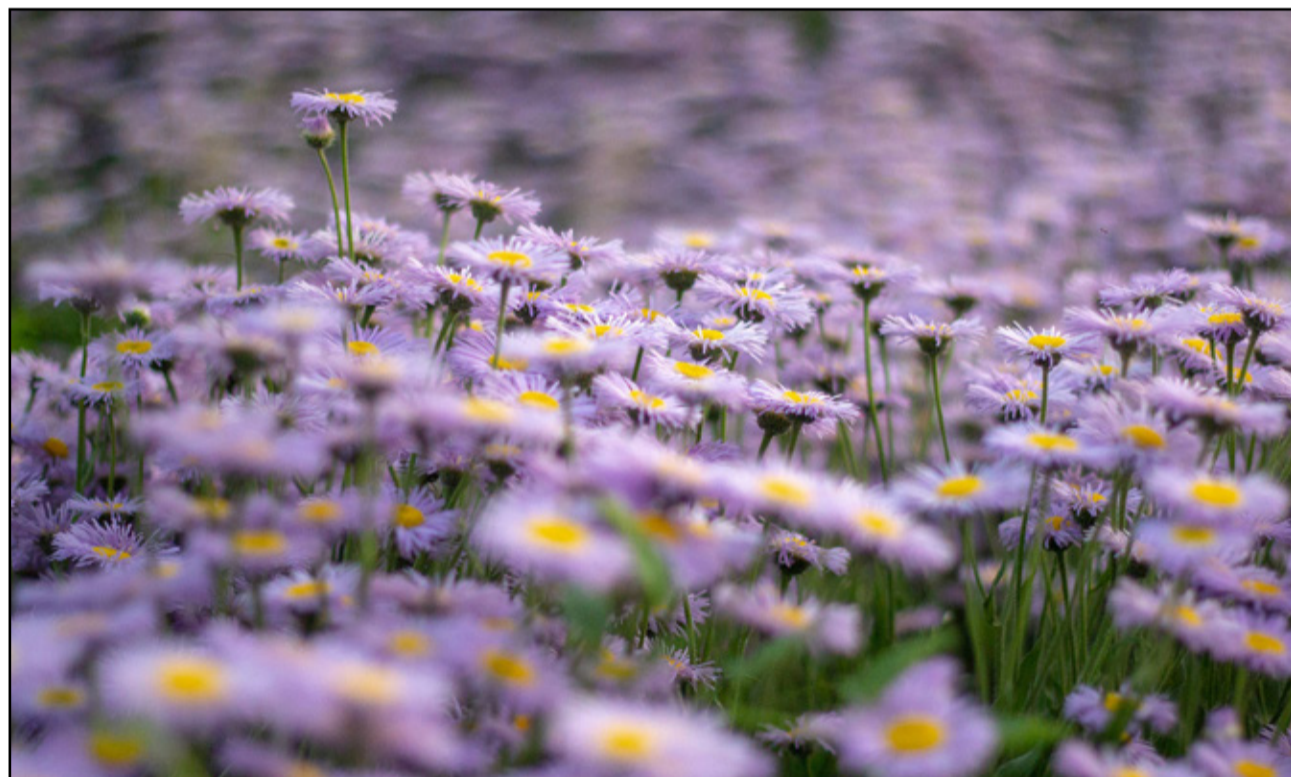


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## A Perennial For Any Place

Does it seem like no plant will grow in your garden? Here's some good news: it is possible! Thanks to the huge assortment of perennials, there is a suitable variety for any spot. With the right choice and some care when planting, you can turn any area of your garden into a green oasis.

Sunny and dry spots Many perennials feel at home in dry, sunny spots. They come in a variety of colors and shapes. Sage (Salvia) is a true sun lover, as are daylily (Hemerocallis)

and catnip (Nepeta). Most ornamental grasses also thrive in sun and dry areas, including moor grass (Molinia) and sedge (Carex). And, of course succulents like stonecrop (Sedum) and houseleek (Sempervivum).

Shade dwellers Shade dwellers are often forest plants with somewhat more modest flowering. But the effect in the garden is still great, especially if you also play with leaf color, leaf shape, and height. Examples include knotweed (Persicaria), fairy

wings (Epimedium), and Corydalis. Solomon's seals (Polygonatum) is also perfect for shade.

Planting with care If you want your perennials to settle well, dig a planting hole that is more than twice the size of the root ball. Loosen the soil at the bottom and all around. Fill the hole up with enough soil so that the plant sits a little deeper than in the (cultivation) pot it arrived in. Water, in case of drought also in the following weeks. Once established, a perennial will come

back every year.

Mulch layer The golden tip for looking after perennials is to put some plant material around your plants to create a mulch layer. A mulch layer protects the soil from cold and heat, and prevents it from drying out. Weeds do not get a chance to grow, and it improves the soil structure. Plants that are not thriving are best relocated; they will often perform better elsewhere.

More information about perennials is available at www.perennialpower.eu.

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## BBB Scam Alert: Scammers Use Bogus Connection Requests on LinkedIn

Just as job hunters use LinkedIn to connect with former colleagues and potential employers, scammers are using the networking service to find their next target. If you have a LinkedIn account, watch out for suspicious "recruiters" and job offers.

A Noblesville woman reported to BBB Scam Tracker that she went through a rapid interview process and was hired immediately after applying for a virtual assistant position on LinkedIn through a recruiter. After a week of working in this role, she asked about a paycheck

and was ignored. She then refused their request to open a bank account in her name to book a conference. The company's website domain later appeared to be suspended.

**How the Scam Works:**  
You get a LinkedIn message from a supposed recruiter encouraging you to apply for a job. You check out their LinkedIn profile, and it looks real. You may even have several connections in common!

From here, the scam works in a couple of different ways. Sometimes, the message contains a link that appears to point to an online

job application. You are supposed to upload your résumé and provide personal information, anything from your address to Social Security number. Other times, you respond to the message and are "hired" for the job. Then, you are asked to pay upfront for training and/or other expenses.

No matter the details of the scam, the job never materializes. The scammer takes the money or information and disappears. Victims who share personal details are at risk of identity theft.

**How to Spot a LinkedIn Scam:**

Here are some tips for dealing with job scams on LinkedIn.

- Set your LinkedIn privacy settings. You can limit which LinkedIn users can send you messages or connection requests.

- Don't accept every request you get. Check out the user's profile for completeness and correct grammar. Just because you have several connections in common does not mean they are real. Scammers frequently create a large network to look more legitimate.

- Ask to talk on the phone. If a recruiter contacts you through

email, ask to speak by phone. Scammers will try to dodge this with excuses, such as being out of the country.

- Check out BBB Tips: Many job scams use similar techniques, see [bbb.org/employmentscam](http://bbb.org/employmentscam) for more advice.

**For More Information**  
If you've been the victim of this or a similar scam, report it to BBB Scam Tracker. Your report can help educate other consumers by raising awareness of scammers' tactics.

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## First Financial Bank Increases Minimum Wage To \$18/Hour For All Associates

First Financial Bank (Nasdaq: FFBC) has increased its minimum wage for all associates to \$18/hour, effective March 18, 2022, in a step that builds on its associate compensation and development efforts and further positions the bank as an employer of choice in the local communities it serves.

"Investing in our people is a winning strategy, and our updated compensation plan helps us to stand out as a highly desirable place to work," said Archie Brown, president and CEO of First Financial Bank. "We want our associates to have more of their best days at work with us, supported by competitive wages and a workplace that prioritizes wellbeing and encourages engagement and development."

The increase applies to all current and future First Financial associates throughout the entire four-state footprint of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois.

The compensation programs at First Financial are important foundations that support the bank's strong performance. First Financial offers a best-in-class employer-funded pension plan and many other benefits that support the holistic wellbeing of its associates, including tuition reimbursement, qualified

transportation expenses, adoption assistance, parental leave, and a generous paid time off (PTO) package. An additional community service program includes 8 hours of PTO for full-time associates to pursue volunteer opportunities during work hours. First Financial's PTO donation program also allows associates to donate accrued, unused PTO that can be accessed by co-workers who are facing catastrophic events or family medical emergencies that may necessitate time away from work.

Additionally, the bank's LEAD Program provides management and leadership training opportunities for associates, and the IMPACT Mentoring Program connects associates with other experienced First Financial professionals who provide coaching, feedback and help with personal and professional development.

"First Financial is where top talent and emerging professionals can find a workplace that is supportive, challenging and rewarding," said Mary Sue Findley, chief human resources officer of First Financial Bank. "Increasing our compensation will help us compete for and attract the most qualified candidates in an exceptionally com-

petitive hiring environment."

About First Financial Bancorp.

First Financial Bancorp. is a Cincinnati, Ohio based bank holding company. As of December 31, 2021, the Company had \$16.3 billion in assets, \$9.3 billion in loans, \$12.9 billion in deposits and \$2.3 billion in shareholders' equity. The Company's subsidiary, First Financial Bank, founded in 1863, provides banking and financial services products through its six lines of business: Commercial, Retail Banking, Investment Commercial Real Estate, Mortgage Banking, Commercial Finance and Wealth Management. These business units provide traditional banking services to business and retail clients. Wealth Management provides wealth planning, portfolio management, trust and estate, brokerage and retirement plan services and had approximately \$3.4 billion in assets under management as of December 31, 2021. The Company operated 139 full service banking centers as of December 31, 2021, primarily in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois, while the Commercial Finance business lends into targeted industry verticals on a nationwide basis.

## How DRONEDEK Is Helping To Save The Planet, One Delivery At A Time

April 22nd is Earth Day, spotlighting ways people can help protect and preserve the planet. Increasingly, global warming and sustainability issues have become hot topics that are getting people talking. One company, DRONEDEK, is helping to save the planet through the way people have packages delivered. Focusing on the last mile of delivery, their efforts can help keep the planet healthier and consumers happier.

"To help protect the planet, we have to make small changes in many places, so they all add up to a radical improvement in the environment," says Dan O'Toole, the founder and chief executive officer of DRONEDEK. "Our contribution is in how packages are delivered. We are helping to save the planet one package delivery at a time."

Americans purchase billions of dollars worth of goods online each year, which means countless packages are making their way across the country. What adds to the carbon footprint that each package being delivered has is that millions are stolen each year. When packages are stolen from porches by "porch pirates," they typically have a replacement that will be sent out. This leads to many more packages needing to be delivered.

Reducing package theft is one way to help save the planet because it will reduce the number of packages being sent overall. DRONEDEK provides a solution to this problem by providing last-mile delivery that ensures packages are delivered safely and securely. Using drone technology, the packages are delivered to a secure receptacle so that only the rightful owner can access them. This helps to save resources with each delivery.

Here are additional ways that the DRONEDEK delivery method is helping to save the planet:

The DRONEDEK autonomous delivery methods help reduce the number of vehicles on the road that would otherwise be used to make deliveries.

Building out networks of DRONEDEKs (and the subsequent reduction of delivery vehicles from the road) will help accelerate global efforts towards carbon-neutrality by (or before) 2050. What we may see is a positive correlation between the increase in the number of installed DRONEDEKs and the decrease in carrier traffic needed as a result.

There are numerous positive ripple effects of DRONEDEK helping to keep delivery vehicles off the road. These include reducing greenhouse gas emissions, harmful chemicals, wear

and tear on the roads, fossil fuel consumption, vehicle accidents, etc. There will also be fewer delivery vehicles driving through neighborhoods.

DRONEDEK is embracing an ESG-focus (environmental, social governance) model, by encouraging and fostering the acceleration of autonomous delivery methods, including using drones and robots. Having DRONEDEK allows service providers to integrate autonomous delivery methods alongside conventional delivery methods more easily.

"We are happy to be a part of the solution," added O'Toole. "Not only are we helping to reduce package delivery theft, but our method will also help protect the planet."

DRONEDEK allows people to receive package deliveries and outgoing mailings through a safe and secure receptacle. The receptacle is a patented, smart receptacle that works with a drone to ensure that packages are received and are allowed to be taken only by those who own the case. The receptacle has been designed to protect the items from the weather and would-be thieves. Users can monitor the delivery on an app on their phones.

Founded by Dan O'Toole, DRONEDEK has raised \$7.1 million, helping to bring the receptacles to market this year. Dubbed as the "mailbox of the future," the receptacle will help people send and receive packages securely, safely and provides privacy. The company recently announced it has partnered with Nova Labs, formerly Helium Inc. to allow for more significant wireless network expansion. Helium hotspots will be put into DRONEDEKs in areas with limited coverage to help build out the network.

To see videos of DRONEDEK works, visit DRONEDEK: The Next Generation Mailbox, and New DRONEDEK Smart Receptacle. To learn more about DRONEDEK, visit the site: <https://www.dronedek.com>.

About DRONEDEK  
DRONEDEK is a company offering a new way of sending and receiving packages of up to five pounds each. The device provides a safe, secure method of delivery that keeps the items in a patented receptacle. The receptacle offers complete protection from the weather and would-be thieves. The company was founded by Dan O'Toole, a patent holder and serial entrepreneur. The company is based in Indianapolis, Indiana. To learn more, visit the site: <https://www.dronedek.com>.

## Indy Arts Council Opens Round Two Of Mental Health & Wellness Grants

Central Indiana-based artists and arts administrators are invited to apply now for a new round of Wug Laku Mental Health & Wellness Grants supported by the Herbert Simon Family Foundation, the Indy Arts Council announced.

The grants, which range from \$250-\$750, can be used for one-on-one therapy, support groups, art therapy, and wellness and mindfulness practices. Guidelines and easy-to-fill-out applications, which opened March 16, are available here. To be eligible, artists must reside in Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Marion, Morgan, Johnson, or Shelby Counties; have made at least 40% of their income prior to the pandemic in the arts (in non-commercial work); and have been working in the arts for at least two years.

The grants honor the legacy of Wug Laku, a beloved Indianapolis visual artist and grassroots advocate for the arts. His untreated mental illness led to his death in 2017 at age 63. The program is part of the ongoing #IndyKeepsCreating initiative, funded through philanthropic, civic, and corporate partners, that began in March 2020 to support independent artists and nonprofit arts and culture organizations during the pandemic.

This is the second round for the grants. The first round was launched in 2021 after an Indy Arts Council survey showed nearly 50% of local independent artists were suffering from mental health issues due to the social isolation and financial challenges caused by the pandemic. Last summer, 69 grants were awarded, providing \$43,750 to artists and arts administrators. Nearly 100% of artist applications were approved. This year, the Arts Council expects to award up to 100 grants. Applications are expected to be open through June 13, unless funds are depleted before then due to the volume of applications.

"Supporting artists and expanding access to mental health services are two of our primary focus areas at the Herbert Simon Family Foundation," said President Rachel Simon. "When the Arts Council approached the foundation about continuing the Wug Laku Mental Health & Wellness grant program, our board was thrilled to help. Art is a way for all of us to heal, and it is critical that artists in our community have access to mental health and wellness services."

Artist Mental Health Stories

As part of the campaign to promote the Wug Laku Mental Health & Wellness Grants,

the Indy Arts Council worked with local videographer Kurtis Bowersock to feature five well-known artists talking about the creative ways they take care of their mental health, and encouraging others who are struggling to ask for help. The artists include metalsmith and jeweler Nancy Lee, dancer Carol Nunez Verdin, teaching artist and poet Devon Ginn, actor and playwright Ben Asaykwee, and teaching artist and poet Mariah Ivey. View the videos here.

Black health and wellness will be focus of upcoming Art & Soul celebration

Starting Saturday June 4, the Indy Arts Council will kick-off Art & Soul at the Indianapolis Artsgarden and celebrate the theme of Black Health & Wellness with entertainment throughout the month. Art & Soul, which annually attracts more than 2,000 visitors and is supported by Lilly Endowment Inc., has helped to expand the city's awareness and appreciation of African-American art and music for more than 25 years. Program partners include Asante Art Institute of Indianapolis, Indy Jazz Fest, Iibada Dance Company, and FLAVA FRESH! Details on this year's Featured Artists are available at [www.indyarts.org](http://www.indyarts.org).

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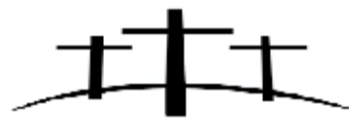
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## Don't Believe Everything You That Hear!

We are definitely living in a post-truth world. It's not just in the political sphere that we have to be careful of facts and "alternative facts"; it also extends to the scientific and medical worlds as well. The public is being constantly bombarded with scientific information via mainstream media, social media and other internet sources. How is a non-scientist supposed to filter through all this information and figure out what to believe? I want to give you some tips to use when evaluating what you see or hear.

The most important thing to look for when reading about a scientific or medical topic is whether the author or source is credible. Does the author have the proper credentials and experience? Is the person addressing a subject on which he or she has extensive training



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and knowledge? A layperson doing research on the internet is NOT the same as someone who has the knowledge base and skills to critically assess a given topic.

Does the author have a degree from a well-recognized accredited institution or simply a member of an organization that has little or no credibility in the scientific community? Just because someone has an advanced degree,

it does not mean he/she has the expertise to comment on the subject at hand – it may be completely out of his/her area of expertise.

There are a number of other things to watch for in scientific articles. The first, that should raise a huge red flag, is if the article is trying to sell or promote something. It is exceedingly rare for scientific sources to disseminate information for the sole purpose of selling a product or service directly to the public (i.e. over the internet). Credible scientific sources generally dedicate their lives to scientific inquiry for the betterment of mankind. Unfortunately, like all humans, some fall into the trap of promoting treatments or procedures that benefit them financially.

There are some logical fallacies you need to watch out for when reading scientific articles.

The "argument from authority" is frequently used when trying to peddle a bogus product or treatment. This follows the flawed logic that since the author is an educated person with a degree, what he/she says must be true. While this may be true, you must realize that it isn't always (except for this column of course).

Authors may also use the argument from authority to reference another professional as having done research or said something that supports the author's position. The problem occurs when the supporting professional's findings or quotes are taken completely out of context and have absolutely no relevance whatsoever to the content of the article.

When someone reads that a Nobel Laureate in Medicine made a statement at some point in time that has some

similar language to the point the author is trying to make, they assume the Nobel Prize winner must support the author's point as well. Don't fall for this slight of hand.

Another common tactic to watch out for is an author who fails to provide a detailed citation to a study supporting his or her claim. The study may be named or alluded to, but using only vague references. This would not stand up in a peer-reviewed scientific publication.

If an author is going to use a study to support his or her position, the citation should include, at a minimum, the author(s) and where it was published. This allows the reader to go to the original primary source to see if the findings do indeed lend support and that the author did not make an improper association.

Two final things to look

out for are anecdotes and testimonials. If an author is making a scientific conclusion about something, it must be based on rigorous scientific methodology and peer review, not word of mouth support. If the author refuses to produce the scientific evidence to back his or her position that should raise immediate concern that you should take any conclusions with a huge grain of salt.

I highly recommend *The Skeptics' Guide to the Universe: How to Know What's Really Real in a World Increasingly Full of Fake*, by Dr. Steven Novella, as a source on how to navigate our post-truth world.

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## Protecting Your Lungs Can Start With A Simple Scan

(Family Features) Not too long ago, smoking used to be everywhere. In fact, many people remember the days before there were even smoking and non-smoking sections in restaurants. People who smoked and others who didn't mingled in the same dining room. They sat side-by-side on a plane. Some rode in the backseat of a smoke-filled car, and no one gave it a further thought.

Today, things are done differently. However, those memories can be an important indicator for those who smoked back then to advocate for their health with a lung screening.

### Importance of Early Detection

Lung cancer has the highest mortality rate among cancers, killing men and women more than any other type. If found in its earliest stage, however, lung cancer is more likely to be successfully treated, according to the American Cancer Society. In fact, detecting lung cancer in its early stages can make the survival rate as high as 90%.

"Unfortunately, lung

cancer symptoms typically don't show up until the disease has advanced and when they do appear, they can be similar to common respiratory illnesses with cough, shortness of breath or pain in the chest, back or shoulders" said Dr. Ella Kazerooni, professor of radiology and internal medicine at the University of Michigan and chair of the American Cancer Society National Lung Cancer Roundtable. "Screening detects lung cancer when there are no symptoms. That's why it's important for people at high risk of lung cancer to get annual lung scans to help increase the likelihood of catching cancer early when it's most treatable. A lung cancer screening is a painless evaluation that usually takes minutes to complete.

However, according to a study published in the "Journal of the National Cancer Institute," the national average of at-risk individuals getting screened is only 5%.

In 2021, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF), a panel

of national experts in disease prevention and evidence-based medicine, updated guidelines for who is eligible and recommended for annual lung screening. However, the Epic Health Research Network reported 87% of at-risk individuals eligible for screening based on the USPSTF guidelines didn't receive an annual screening despite it being covered by insurance.

### What is a Lung Cancer Screening?

A lung cancer screening is a preventive health check, like a mammogram or colonoscopy. It checks the lungs and looks for any changes from year to year. If there's something unusual in the lungs, a screening can help detect it at an early stage.

A low-dose computed tomography (LDCT) scan is the only method recommended for lung cancer screening in high-risk patients. A LDCT machine takes a 3D picture of the lungs. This type of scan uses 75% less radiation than a regular CT scan and doesn't require the use of needles. Often, there are no

symptoms of lung cancer. A LDCT scan can find something before patients know it's there because the symptoms are easy to mistake or don't appear until the cancer is well advanced.

### Who's Eligible for Screening?

Lung cancer can affect anyone. A family history of lung cancer, a personal history of lung disease, lifestyle or environmental factors can put a person at elevated risk. Most importantly, a person's age and smoking habits can be an indicator of whether he or she should consider screening.

More people now qualify for yearly LDCT scans, according to the updated guidelines published by the USPSTF. The guidelines lowered the eligibility threshold based on a person's age and smoking habits. An annual LDCT screening is recommended for people who meet this criteria:

- ▣ 50-80 years old
- ▣ Actively smoke or have a history of smoking within the last 15 years
- ▣ Heavily smoke or used to heavily smoke

(people who have smoked for 20 "pack years" or more)

Pack years are determined by the number of cigarette packs smoked per day by the number of years a person has smoked. For example, smoking one package per day for 20 years equals 20 pack years.

If you're concerned about your risk, have a history of smoking and lived through the time when smoking was everywhere, don't wait for symptoms to bring up the subject with your doctor. Talk to your health care provider to discuss the benefits and risks of screening and find out if a scan is right for you.

Learn more about how you can take control of your lung health and support loved ones who may be at high-risk for lung cancer by visiting [screenyourlungs.org](http://screenyourlungs.org).

### Questions to Ask Your Doctor About a Lung Cancer Screening

If you're concerned about your risk, have a history of smoking and lived through the time when smoking was everywhere, don't wait for

symptoms to bring up the subject with your doctor. Schedule an appointment to talk to a provider and see if you qualify for a scan or could benefit from annual screenings.

Many organizations, including the American Cancer Society, recommend lung screening as an opportunity to identify lung cancer in its early stages, but screening isn't for everyone. A low-dose computed tomography (LDCT) scan is the only method recommended for lung cancer screening in high-risk patients.

When discussing yearly lung cancer screenings with your health care provider, it may be helpful to take notes during your appointment, or you may want to have someone with you to listen and ask questions. Consider asking questions such as:

- ▣ Is lung cancer screening recommended for me?
- ▣ How do I know if my insurance covers LDCT screening?
- ▣ What are the benefits and risks of LDCT screening?
- ▣ How will I get the results of my LDCT scan?

## Take Steps Toward A Healthier Lifestyle With These Tips

(Family Features) There isn't a better time than now to start getting fit with health information and products so easily accessible. Simply incorporate the basics into your daily routine – good nutrition, adequate exercise and a daily supplement – and start down the path toward better health.

Plan a Nutritious Diet  
The Dietary Guidelines for Americans describes

a healthy diet as one that emphasizes fruits, vegetables, lean meats, poultry, fish, beans, eggs, nuts, whole grains and fat-free or low-fat milk products. It should be low in saturated fat, trans fat, cholesterol, salt and added sugar.

• Warm weather makes fresh produce more easily accessible. Eat more fruits and vegetables by setting freshly washed and prepared produce on

the kitchen counter or at eye level in the fridge. At every meal, make sure half your plate is made up of fruit and vegetable servings.

• One-fourth of your plate at every meal should be made up of grains, such as wheat, rice, oats, cornmeal or barley. People who eat whole grains as part of a healthy diet have a reduced risk of some chronic diseases.

• The remaining one-fourth of your plate should be lean or low-fat cuts of meat, plant-based protein or seafood.

Get Regular Exercise  
The Department of Health and Human Services recommends an adequate amount of exercise every day. This guide can point to the right amount of exercise to add to your schedule:

- Get at least 150 minutes of moderate aerobic

activity every week. For best results, spread the time out over several days.

• Do strength training exercises at least twice a week. Lifting weights builds muscle, which means the body burns more calories – even at rest.

• It's important to keep in mind that when people are active, they produce more free radicals. The antioxidants found in sup-

plements can help buffer the negative effects of the workout.

Improving your diet, exercising regularly, taking a daily supplement and getting enough restorative sleep are all important steps to overall wellness. Work to incorporate each step into your daily routine until you reach your goal of good health, and find more health-conscious tips at [eLivingToday.com](http://eLivingToday.com).

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## Moving Forward Apart Or Together?

It just doesn't feel like 54 years since the assassination of Martin Luther King, but this week marked that milestone. It was on April 4, 1968 that the civil rights leader was gunned down on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis.

That single act of cowardice and violence by James Early Ray sparked riots in more than 100 cities around our country. Some of the biggest riots took place in Washington, Chicago, Baltimore and Kansas City.

One place that did not see such violence was just down the road from us, Indianapolis.

Why? As many of you already know, Robert F. Kennedy was on the campaign trail in his presidential candidacy for the Democratic Party's nomination. RFK could speak from a place few others could since his own brother had been assassinated a few years earlier.

Kennedy's speech that night at the corner of 17th and Broadway in the heart of the African-American community touched hearts. In part, he said "what we need in the United



**TIM TIMMONS**  
Two Cents

States is not division; what we need in the United States is not hatred; what we need in the United States is not violence or lawlessness; but love and wisdom, and compassion toward one another . . ."

Of course he wasn't able to truly follow through on those words because two months later he too was senselessly shot to death.

And here we are, more than half a century later, and if anything, the division in this country is worse. Some of it is racial, but not all. Some of it is ideology, but not all. Some of it is political, but not all.

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

Let's take the issue of gay rights. According to a Gallup poll released in February, 7.1 percent of U.S. adults identify as something other than heterosexual.

Let me be very clear on two points that are just my opinion.

I think their lifestyle is a sin. I think they have every right to choose it.

OK, can't stop there . . .

And I think folks like me who disagree should respect their choice.

It's kind of like smoking or any number of things. I can agree or disagree, but my opinion only travels to the point where it meets yours and no farther. We can see eye to eye, or we can be polar opposites. But we don't have to be ugly about it.

And therein lies the problem.

The gay community can legitimately say they are persecuted for their stance. The straight community can legitimately say they are tired of getting something rammed down their throats they disagree with.

And think about this.

If 7 people in a crowd of 100 think one way, where else in life does that mean the other 93 either have to go along with it, or are constantly bombarded with the message? You don't think that causes problems? Of course it does.

Of. Course. It. Does.

Both sides have valid points and both sides have every right to those. What both sides don't have, at least shouldn't have, is the ability to force their opinion on others. Should we be teaching gay lifestyle in schools? I don't think so. A good sex education program might include a section on alternative lifestyles, but at this point it sure feels like the LGBTQ movements gets a lot more than 7.1 percent of the

attention for young people.

Look, it's a big country. It's a country that got started because not everyone wanted to be singing from the same pew as King George. We made room for everyone, even if we didn't always live up to it. Maybe we ought to recommit to doing so again?

Kennedy said it best that night in Indianapolis.

"We can move (toward division) as a country, in great polarization – black people amongst black, white people amongst white, filled with hatred toward one another. Or we can make an effort, as Martin Luther King did, to understand and to comprehend, and to replace that violence, that stain of bloodshed that has spread across our land, with an effort to understand with compassion and love."

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## Fruits Saga Continues – William Jason, A Man Of Marriages

Although I'm not 100% sure when the Fruits came here, don't believe it was via a land grant (although had George decided to get one he may have been able to via his Revolutionary War experiences) but do know that David was the last born in Ohio in 1829 and William Jason our subject in today's Fruit's Saga was definitely born here in Montgomery County on January 16th in 1831. He passed away here 23 Sept 1904. It must have been quite a trip for George and Catherine Stonebraker Fruits with Jacob, age 24; Elizabeth, 22; Susan, 21; Sebastian, 15; Margaret 13, John S., 12; George, 8; Catherine, 6; and David 5; but then again, 10 years earlier would have been really wild with few ready to help. This way, it was a better family affair. William J. was born in Ripley Township as most of you could have guessed, lived there for 50 years (except for about three in Iowa) as a well-to-do farmer and spent the last 22 years of his life in Waynetown.

Quite a handsome man, as you can see, (thanks to Roger & Kim Hancock for this awesome photo) – if you know what old George looks like, you can sure get a feel of the relationship, although on a personal note, I think Will is the more stunning! He was married for 52 years of his life, which sounds quite impressive; however, to four wives, having the most spouses of the whole original Fruits clan. The first was Louisa Jones, whom he married 6 Feb in 1851 the ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace, John Britton.



**KAREN ZACH**  
Around The County

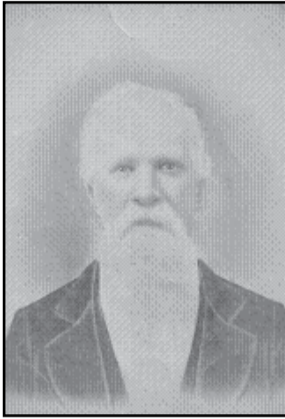
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Louisa was a few months younger. They were wed for about 12 years before she passed away (Oct 1862), having birthed six of WJ's children.

Allen appeared later in that year, close to a Christmas present, married Louise Meeks (who died young) and they were parents of Bert, Arthur, Grace and Alta.

Rebecca Ann arrived two years later in Dec 1853, married William L. Stivers last, a total of five spouses altogether. She mothered three sons: Fred, Alonzo and Lawrence plus a daughter, Fay.

This little Fruits family took off for Page County, Iowa with W.J.'s brother Sebastian but did not stay too long; however, long enough for the next couple of their children to be born. John Albert 3 October 1856 and Mary



Matilda (13 Oct 1857 or 58 – some discrepancies), with her cute 'lil nose and extremely beautiful eyes married William Thomas Keys and

they were married unlike others in the family close to 60 years. They were blessed with Emily, Rosia Belle, Demmis Arene, Carrie Delila, Cora, Everett and Alice Cecil. John Albert married Mary Maltzberger (children: Harlie who died at age 20; Effie and William Earl) and divorced her saying she was mean, even having hit him at times. The next morning after his divorce, he arrived with Mary Edwards (almost 30 years younger than he) and married her although not immediately as the divorce article sounded. Sadly, Mary wife #1 passed away just a couple of months later.

The next child of William Jason and Louisa Jones was born back home again in Indiana near Alamo on 23 August 1860. Her name was Barbara Ellen. Barbara was also married multiple times (just 5) but had children with only the first, Henry Bettice (Dessie, George, Walter and Rufus). Some of her marriages lasted just a couple of years but the first was

due to Henry's death in 1898. She passed 2 Dec 1938 and is buried with several other family members at Waynetown Masonic.

One other 'lil gal came their way, Lavina (Vinney) who was about a year old born the last of July in 1861 died 2 Dec 1938 also buried in Waynetown) when her mother passed away. George Washington Maltzberger was her husband (ONLY) and they had four sons as far as I know (Clarence, Jacob, Manford and William Harrison).

Wife #2 for our subject – was Emanda (not Amanda) Thomas four years younger than her husband and just about 28 when they wed. They, too married in February and had their first-born in December that year. This was Esther Catharine who passed away at age 90 in Battle Creek, Michigan but also is buried in Waynetown (22 June 1954). She had married William Runyon who passed away 14 years previously. (Children: William; Linnie; Wesley; Mary Ann; Clara Ellen; Raymond; Harold and Paul). Her children were spread from coast to coast, every which way.

Possibly could have been others (I know at least one son, David W. was in a census but gone after that) since it was the biggest jump between children to this day but the next definitely known was Flora Etta also born in December (the 8th in 1869), married Francis Marion Waggoner and mothered Effie and Edith.

Granted there were several girls born to our fella, but it took him to his last child to finally produce

a William Jason – JR. He was born just three days after the 4th of July in Alamo and died in Tangier, Parke County just shy of his 81st birthday but is, yep, buried in Waynetown Masonic!

Yes, William Jason Fruits was indeed married two other times but as far as descendants none from these two gals. In 1877, he married Elizabeth Tedlock widow of David Alexander Maltzberger who passed away 11 years later, and his last wife, Mary Sarah Myers widow of Marion Francis Philpott was 15 years younger than he. Married in 1889, they remained together 15 years until his death.

Will Jason was sick in bed for a whole year before passing on 23 Sept 1904 and the Masons laid their fellow member to rest in of course, the Masonic Cemetery in Waynetown. Oh, my so many names of the area intertwine with this family (Harpel, Davis, Demoret, Thayer, Truax, Utterback and many more) spreading the fruits in marvelous arrays throughout the area. Why, gracious, one would be quite busy chasing this fellow around, but circumstances in those days were so different than in today's world. Who only knows what the future will bring?

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## Butch Remembers Those CRAZY Basketball Fans

Before school consolidation here in Montgomery County, a stranger driving down Main Street in one of the little towns on a Friday night would have sworn that he was passing through a ghost town. Where was everyone? Well, they were at the high school gym...munching on popcorn, discussing strategy, and yelling the basketball team on to glory. The basketball team not only represented the school, it also represented the town. A Friday night game was the high point of a week's activities, and the games were a major unifying influence. If a team was "down," the community kept its hopes and spirits up for each game, and the schools savored the underdog role when playing a larger school. And the fans knew every boy on the team, in addition to his family. Several years ago, I interviewed a few Darlington fans, and here's what they said....

"At Darlington, you would not have considered missing a game. Everyone attended. You went early for a sandwich and some pie in the cafeteria and then stayed late for the sock hop after the game." Diana Branstetter Binford

"When we went to Lebanon and Zionsville for the Sectionals, we were always the smallest school. In the final game against Speedway, a sellout, it gave me



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

cold chills to see the whole crowd stand up for Darlington...what a feeling!" Debbie Wilson DeFreitas

"Being a spectator and member of the Booster Club for four years, what I remember most vividly was the spirit that permeated our games. We all knew the cheers, and the pep rallies in the afternoon before the games always helped to set the mood. Tournaments were especially exciting." Peggy Peebles Foster

"As far back as I can remember, our family went to as many basketball games as possible... One year we got stuck three times going to the County Tourney!" Mary Lou Weliever

"I wasn't very good in sports, but the coaches gave me a feeling of belonging. We always had a great time riding the school bus back to town, especially after winning...and then going to Cecil



Cox's restaurant and celebrating. And when Ed Miller was coach, we enjoyed going to his house for one of his famous chili suppers." Don Charters

"In junior high school, I remember watching the high school basketball teams...dreaming of our days out there." Rich Douglas

"One nice thing about our school was that more kids could take part. If they went out for the ball team of any kind, they usually got to play some. Now they get cut from the team...I think the best time I had was being elected cheerleader for two years. Tourney time was really exciting, leading yells in front of all those people at the Crawfordsville gym." Mary Ellen Vannice Harmon

"In the younger grades, the kids really looked up to the basketball

players and cheerleaders. It was really a lot of fun having admirers, even if you didn't realize it at the time...It was also great to have teams you could be proud of, at games and especially at the County Tourney and Sectional. You really felt the whole school was involved and supported the team.

The school spirit was wonderful." Trudy Mennen Freeman

"I will always remember the fathers and mothers who attended every game...at home or away, the County Keg, the small gyms full of people, and the intracounty friends." Jim Shelton

"In 1954, our boys won the first County Tourney in our school's history. So many people came to celebrate...a huge bonfire, a day's vacation from school, and a victory dance. Pete Irwin was our coach, and everybody loved him!" Sharon Hankins Lough

"I didn't miss many varsity games when I was in junior high. My Dad hauled me and anyone else who wanted to go as far as an "A" gasoline card (during WWII) would take us for this patriotic adventure." Tom Thompson

"I will never forget the way the

people supported the basketball team, and the gym filled to capacity, with the people standing and yelling. The excited fans always cheered...maybe a little booing...but not like today." Judy Cain Mullen

"The most outstanding moments were the times the team won the Keg, and the times we always had a bad snowstorm each time a tourney was played...and the suspense of wondering if I would get to go or not." Janet Covault Stockton

One of the biggest thrills of my life was when I played basketball in the fifth grade, and my coach handed me my first uniform. I wore that oversized jersey for hours on end, looking at myself in the mirror, and practicing outside...shooting baskets at the goal on the side of our barn...and even sleeping in my prized basketball "war dress." And in my first game against another school, I don't remember whether my team won or lost. I just remember how much fun it was to play in front of a crowd and hear those fans cheering me on...I wanted to be like the high schools boys...my idols. What fun days!

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## Cooler Heads Prevailed

Sunday night, at midnight mind you, I decided to get a head start on the grilling season. If that seems like a peculiar time to begin grilling, you'll find the appliance that I used to be quite unconventional, too.

I used the grille of my car. Those of you who groaned at my pun should know that I am equally chagrined by the circumstances that provoked this word play.

I was heading westbound on the highway that connects the two flagships of this venerable two-town newspaper conglomerate, when I could see in the peep of my headlights' beam an object in the road taking shape before me.

Normally, an obstruction wouldn't present much of a problem. State Road 32 is a broad, two-lane highway with a smooth surface and ample berms



**JOHN MARLOWE**  
With the Grain

I loved driving this stretch of road at night. Often at Sunday zero hour, I'd find myself to be the only vehicle on the road, alone to the hum of the tires and the drone of the thoughts running through my head.

"Nothing behind me, everything ahead of me, as is ever so on the road," Jack Kerouac would say. (On the Road, 1957) But all has changed.

Nowadays, an increasing number of motorists are also discovering the highway as a means of avoiding the metropolitan snarl to the south. A disquieting volume of traffic can form on that road, even late at night.

Such was the case, Sunday. Although not tightly formed, a train of oncoming traffic approached me from the west. Behind me the distinctive pattern of Jeep headlights shone brightly in my rear-view mirror, in alternating distances of "watch it buddy" to "Hey! Get off my ...".

So, when the object in the road first broke into the gloaming, I knew I had one chance to make a decision, and it had to be right. If I went left, I was into the oncoming traffic. If I jammed on my brakes, the Jeep was into me. If I went right, I

could spill into the ditch.

In the first millisecond, I concluded that the two-inch, thin white rectangular object was a plastic lid. In the next millisecond, I assessed that I would straddle the object, since the white lid seemed much narrower than my wheel base. In the third millisecond, the silhouette of a big red box still attached to the lid pierced the veil of darkness.

The person who suggested that making any decision is better than waiting at the fork in the road, never had to contend with a huge Coleman@ cooler.

I hoped that my front spoiler would deflect most of the debris away from my tires, and it did. However, the bulk of the cooler rolled under the spoiler, and was suctioned up into the front of the motor compartment.

My 4,780 pound SUV quickly

dispelled any claims that Coleman™ might make about their coolers being indestructible, and the shards of plastic traveled the length of my car in a tintinabulation of tinkling that a Chihuly chandelier might make when dropped from a six story building.

I am left, now, with driving a 1986 Dodge soccer Mom van, while my car is in the shop for a new radiator, fan, fan motor, and air conditioning condenser.

It could have been worse, I know. It could have been a refrigerator. I am grateful.

Nevertheless, I am left with a deep wondering whether I made the right decision ... and this really odd craving for potato salad.

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## Cheap Thrills

The dollar store as we knew it is gone. Oh, it's still there. I can see the helium balloons from the street—hugging the ceiling, beckoning me to enter. But don't you fall for it. It's not a dollar store anymore, it's the Dollar and a Quarter Store, regardless of the store name. One chain considered the name 2 BELOW. That would give them the option of two more price increases without having to buy another new sign.

I am addicted to all dollar stores. But now with this price increase, maybe it's time to break my habit. Years ago, when pay phones went from 10



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Life in a Nutshell

cents to a quarter, that was the last phone booth I ever walked into, except to check the little coin return to see if anyone had left any change in it. Let me pause here while younger readers google what a phone booth is. By the way, for older folks, just

so you know, the five-and-dime store has also raised their prices.

Several weeks ago, I was in a dollar store in my neighborhood, unaware this seismic shift in my budget was about to occur. I waited for the cashier to ring up my purchases, though I thought I knew exactly what the total would be. I kept track of how many purchases I was about to make, and I even know how multiply 1 x 16.

"Wait, how could the total be \$20.00? I only bought 16 items!"

"Everything is \$1.25 now, Sir."

"Even a can of okra?"

"Sir, if you really like okra, why not just spring for the extra 25 cents?"

"Because I hate okra. Everyone hates okra. I was buying it because it was a dollar. How about those helium balloons? How much are those?"

"Everything is \$1.25, Sir."

"Okay, I understand the increase with food, but why did balloons go up?"

"Because we put helium in them."

Frustrated, I wandered around the store putting my willpower to the test. At a buck and a quarter, could I resist a half-gallon of generic cola, a set of three screwdrivers, sun-

glasses, or five pounds of dog food? Hey, we could get a dog someday.

I wondered if I should start a support group for people like me who are getting sucked into an increasingly more costly addiction.

My support group would have six steps to recovery:

1. Admit you are powerless to pass up a dollar bag of ginger snaps.
2. Resist the notion that lower prices are a higher power.
3. Never question the price of goodness.
4. Share your story with others so they can be savers, as well.
5. Pray the \$1.25 stores

never go to \$1.50.

6. Before buying on impulse, look deeply inside your shelf to be sure of what you really need.

As I was finishing this column, I saw a rumor online that the dollar store may revert to the old dollar price for some select items that are less popular.

My goal now is to find a really good okra cookbook.

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## Ask Rusty – About The Earnings Test And Taxation Of Social Security Benefits

Dear Rusty: I'm 63, married, and we file a joint tax return. If I claim Social Security now and keep working and earn \$7,000 more per year than the annual limit of \$19,560, I know I'd have benefits withheld at the rate of \$1 for every \$2 over the limit (\$3,500). But if I were to contribute \$7,000 to a conventional (not Roth) IRA and take the deduction, would this reduce my earned income and eliminate the SS benefit withholding? And will such an IRA deduction help avoid taxation of my SS benefits if I am above the \$32,000 taxation threshold for married - filing jointly? I'm trying to figure how much I can afford to earn while collecting Social Security benefits. Signed: Searching for Ways

Dear Searching: Contributions to an IRA will not reduce the income tax liability on your Social Se-



**ASK RUSTY**  
Social Security Advisor

curity benefits. Taxation of Social Security benefits is determined using something known as Modified Adjusted Gross Income (MAGI), which is your normal AGI on your tax return, plus 50% of the SS benefits you received during the tax year, plus any other non-taxable income you had (which would include contributions to your IRA). As you know, MAGI over \$32,000 will cause 50% of your SS benefits received during the tax

### Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

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year to become taxable, but MAGI over \$44,000 will up that percentage to as much as 85% of SS benefits received during the tax year (taxed at your normal IRS tax rate).

For the Social Security earnings limit, which applies to anyone collecting early benefits, your gross income from working is what counts so contributing to an IRA won't reduce the amount you exceed the limit by - they will use your gross W2 amount, not the Adjusted

Gross Income (AGI) from your tax return.

FYI, the 2022 annual earnings limit is \$19,560 and if that is exceeded, you'll pay the penalty (\$1 for every \$2 over). But claiming mid-year you'll also be subject to a 2022 monthly limit of \$1630 and, if that is exceeded, you aren't entitled to SS benefits for that month (the monthly limit will only apply for the remaining months of 2022). What will happen is SS will compute the penalty

both ways and see which is greater - the one for exceeding the annual limit or the one for exceeding the monthly limit - and they will assess whichever penalty is smaller. As you may know, the earnings limit goes up by about 2.5 times during the year you reach your full retirement age (FRA) and goes away entirely starting in the month you attain FRA.

But there's something to be aware of also: If you have benefits withheld because you exceeded the earnings limit, when you reach your full retirement age you will be given time credit for the months benefits were withheld, meaning that they will increase your FRA benefit amount according to the number of months you didn't get benefits before that. So, at least theoretically, you can eventually recover the benefits withheld for

exceeding the earnings limit by getting a higher benefit payment starting at your full retirement age. But income tax on SS benefits is different - there is no age cap for assessing federal income tax on your Social Security benefits.

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## Butch Remembers His Students At Reform School

Many of you didn't know this, but many years ago, right after I graduated from Purdue, I taught one semester at A.S.S.M... the American School for Student Misfits. It was a reform school for students who had been expelled from their regular school for behavioral problems, and had subsequently been adjudicated as juvenile delinquents. As their new teacher, I had to really keep a watch out on them at all times, as they were quite a load to handle. Let me tell you about some of these kids...

Joey was 13 years old and a very likeable boy. He was a good athlete, but not very bright. He hated to study and had been held back three times...stuck in the 5th grade. He was finally expelled for good when the teacher caught him using someone else's crib notes hidden in his hand, and she saw him squinting really hard...trying to see the answers on another boy's test. Being



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

popular, he put his name in for class president, but when it was time to give his speech to the class, the teacher found him hiding in the boy's restroom in the basement.

Joey's best friend was Barry, a skinny little African-American boy who was very smart and provided Joey with cheat sheets. Barry had been caught by his teacher smoking pot, and the police had arrested him. He hated all cops and kept saying that he would get back at them some day. Barry was also very sneaky and made snide

comments about the other White kids when they weren't around. His only other friends were two African-American girls... Maxine and Kami, and one White girl named Nancy. Maxine was just outright vicious and hateful to everyone. Kami was kind of goofy and giggled all the time, while Nancy always wore expensive dresses and jewelry and acted "uppity" like she was better than anyone else... but Barry was always nice to all three.

The other girl in my class was a chubby little gal named Hillary. She was very smart and always wanted to compete against the boys. But I soon found out that she absolutely hated to lose at anything, and if she did not finish first or have the highest grade, she could be quite vengeful. She did quite well most of the time, but one day she lost a math contest to a little red-haired boy by the name of Donny. She threw a fit and claimed that he

had cheated. And then she started some very nasty rumors about little Donny, all of which she had made up. I finally had to put her out in the hallway to cool off.

Now Donny came from a wealthy family, and he was very intelligent. But he was a very independent little boy and no one could tell him what to do. He was very brash and also often bragged about how much money he had. At his regular school, instead of playing sports at recess, he talked the other kids into playing Monopoly with real money, and he was estatic when buying and selling properties, and collecting rent from all the other players. When these kids told their parents how much money they had lost, the principal expelled Donny.

Another very popular boy in my class was Billy, who sometimes liked to hang out with Hillary. He pretended to like her, but while she was busy

planning revenge on her enemies at recess, little Billy chased all of the pretty girls out on the playground. When he caught them, he made them give him a kiss before he would let go. In fact, that's why he was expelled from his regular school after several of the girls' parents complained and they threatened legal action.

There were three students in my class who I would say were just "weird." They were Bernie, Elizabeth, and Beto. Bernie had a big mouth and always wore red T-shirts with the Russian symbol on it...very strange! Elizabeth kept telling the other students that she was a Native American. Of course, when no one believed her, she had a little temper tantrum and threw a tomahawk at one girl...barely missing her. She had been expelled from her regular school for threatening the teacher with a bow and arrow. Now little Beto

was just an oddball if I ever saw one. Sometimes he would just sit there and stare into space. He had been expelled from his regular school for using LSD.

Well, that's a few of my reform school students for you. After that semester, I was fortunate enough to get a job teaching right here in Montgomery County, Indiana. All of my students were normal little kids who knew right from wrong, behaved in the classroom, and got along with each other just fine. I never saw any of my former reform school students again, but a few years ago a friend told me that all of them had finally graduated...and all of them had become politicians... Can you believe that?

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## The Biden Administration's Cynical And Unconstitutional Proposed Tax On Wealth

by Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson

President Joe Biden's proposed 2023 federal budget, which calls for a gargantuan outlay of \$5.8 trillion, includes plans for a new kind of tax on the wealth of the rich. The official party line of Team Biden is that such a tax will be "fair" and "efficient." That is some of the most cynical political spin I ever have encountered. The proposed wealth tax would be anything but fair and efficient.

Collectively, our country has made great progress in reducing discrimination against individuals due to race, gender, sexual preference, etc. The glaring exception is that progressives insist on discriminating against "the rich."

They rationalize this kind of discrimination by saying that it is based not on who a person is, but what a person has. They say it is "unfair" that some people accumulate so much wealth. But when one considers how the typical billionaire amassed his fortune—in service to others, supply-

ing them with the goods and services that they value—then really the progressives are saying it is "unfair" for some individuals to provide so much more for their fellow man. Bizarre, isn't it?

They are also saying that people who have earned large fortunes, but have not spent those fortunes on various luxuries and self-indulgences, deserve to be subjected to special additional taxes. But by maintaining their wealth in the form of capital as part of the vast capital pool that undergirds our prodigious productive capacities, rich people are benefiting the rest of us. To target wealthy savers with discriminatory taxes as if they were lowly miscreants rather than society's economic benefactors is perverse.

The proponents of a wealth tax think it is "unfair" that many wealthy people decide not to sell their investments and so avoid paying a tax on the resulting capital gains. The tax-raising clique objects to any behavior

that deprives the government of revenue, as if the citizen has an obligation to manage his affairs to maximize his tax bill.

Another argument in favor of a wealth tax is that without it, other taxes have to be higher. Not necessarily. That is only true if Uncle Sam continues to overspend. Get spending under control and there won't be a need for additional taxes, fair or unfair.

The assertion that a wealth tax would be "efficient" is belied by the description of the complicated formula for calculating the actual liability. Since the tax would be on unrealized gains—that is, on investments such as stocks that an individual owns, and has not yet sold—then there aren't any actual gains, but only hypothetical "paper gains." The problem is, nobody knows what the market price of stock holdings—and hence, the consequent capital gains or losses—will be until some future date when the transaction takes place.

You can see the

potential for an administrative nightmare here: What if the value of the investments has fallen between the time it was taxed and when it was later sold, leaving the investor with an actual loss after having paid a tax on a phantom gain? Will Uncle Sam refund the tax already collected on the now-evaporated paper gain? Nope. As currently structured, the Biden proposal offers to collect the wealth tax on paper gains over a five-year period. That way, if the price of the investments falls and erases the paper gains, the investor can stop paying—but he can't get a refund from the government for taxes already collected on the phantom gain. What is fair about government taxing an investor's loss?

Apart from the fact that a wealth tax would be neither fair nor efficient is the inconvenient fact that such a tax would be unconstitutional. There is no provision in the Constitution of the United States for the federal government to tax wealth. Since day

one, Uncle Sam has been authorized to tax consumption through excise and import taxes. With the adoption of the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution in 1913, the federal taxing authority expanded to include taxes on annual income. "Income," of course, represents an actual monetary gain, not a hypothetical paper gain. Taxing wealth that has been accumulated over the years has always been exempt from taxation (with the exception of inheritance taxes, a Marxian scheme that mutilates justice).

Another point to consider: Be very wary when you hear promises that only the very rich would pay the proposed paper wealth tax. Remember what happened a century ago: Popular support for the Sixteenth Amendment, which authorized Uncle Sam to tax income, was won with promises that only the rich would pay the new tax. At the outset, that was true. The tax rate was only one percent on incomes of

\$3,000 (equivalent to about \$85,000 today), two percent on incomes over \$20,000 (\$567,000 today), and a top rate of seven percent on incomes over \$500,000 (multi-millions today). Alas, within a mere four years, the top rate soared to 77 percent, and the lowest income Americans were taxed six percent of their income—just one percentage point below what the rich were taxed four years earlier.

As the federal government continues to increase its already outlandish, unaffordable spending, it will become increasingly desperate for additional sources of revenue. The unfair, inefficient, unconstitutional proposal for a tax on phantom income is likely a harbinger of increasingly destructive proposals yet to come.

—Dr. Mark W.

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## Bad Jokes And Slapping People

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

In a civil, polite society we shouldn't run around slapping comedians, politicians, radio or television personalities, or musical performers. The list goes on and includes everyone. Will Smith's stunt of slapping comedian Chris Rock at the 2022 Oscars was a bad idea. It was only by the grace of God and mainly the grace of Chris Rock that Smith was not arrested or sued. Before this is all over, Rock could still take him to court. At this point in time, it doesn't



GLENN MOLLETTE  
Guest Column

seem likely.

On the other hand, it was a bad idea for Chris Rock to use Will Smith's wife, Jada Pinkett Smith, in a joke that highlighted

alopecia, the disease that has been tormenting her. Diseases and disabilities are issues with which people struggle. The joke angered Will Smith. His feelings got totally out of control as he bounded on stage to slap Chris Rock. While many people understand how Smith must have felt and may have thought Rock deserved it, we still have to restrain ourselves.

I suspect there are people who probably have wanted to slap a politician or two. You can't do that because you

would go to jail. Furthermore, that is the wrong way to conduct our behavior. What about Vladimir Putin? You couldn't get by with that in Russia. Regardless of how evil and heinous an individual is, if you slapped him while walking down Broadway in New York City, a policeman would most likely arrest you. This is a far-fetched scenario even though most of the free world is ready for Putin to be totally removed.

If you have been working on your list of

people to slap you might as well put it away. It won't work. You will eventually end up in jail, in court, or both.

We do have free speech in America. People can hurl words freer than hurling punches. Words can and do hurt. There are repercussions if you slander, malign or use your speech against others in a way that "hurts" them. However, television, radio, and political events frequently allow the rhetoric to go way out of bounds.

An idea for us all is to

control our tongues and our actions. Most of us have spoken before we thought. We may have reacted in a way without seriously considering the action. Too often a fast mouth or quick action may have brought regret. There are lessons to be learned from this year's Academy Awards. Mainly, don't act like those people.

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## Are You The Player Or The Pawn?

Through out history people have often enjoyed classic games of thought and strategy such as chess.

It was one of the many games that fascinated me as a youth and how many hours were enjoyed with fellow enthusiasts in competition with each other.

It was a good training ground for many of the experiences which we face in life. These may include strategizing for success in life, business, relationships and of course in battles.

Prior to the presence of the internet, there were only a handful of players in most people's lives – family, co-workers, bosses, and friends. On average the close circle for most were less than 20 with another 30 folks

who might float in and out. This allowed most of us to keep a good handle upon the interactions and impact others might have upon us and on those we might affect.

With the advent of social media outlets such as Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and others we now extend our circle. The sky is the limit. However, many folks follow or friend us get the opportunity to cross our welcome mat and sit down with us metaphorically in our living room. They see what we want them to and we see what they want us to. We build relationships without ever actually shaking hands or being in the same room.

I want to pose a question for you. When looking at those that you



RANDALL FRANKS  
Southern Style Columns

regularly allow to engage with you in social media, are they folks you would bring into your home? Introduce to your family? Trust them to watch your children, or anything that you value in life?

Does your presence in social media allow you to be a pawn for others or is it allowing you to be the player using others as pawns? Neither situa-

tion is ultimately a good one. If other's postings make you depressed or move you to an action or an emotion which you would have not otherwise experienced, you may be acting like a pawn in someone else's game.

Do you spend your time creating posts with an attempt to move people to do something, react or say something outside their character? Then you may be a player helping move people on the social media board in a way that fuels the negative abyss often seen scrolling past in one's feed.

There are people out there who gain joy by pitting other people against each other and simply watching the outcome. These are the players which we are inviting into

our lives. Sadly, I know some of these people and often see through the cloaked attempts claiming good which ultimately creates something bad. So, sometimes I have felt victim becoming someone else's pawn in a battle against someone I would have not otherwise impacted.

Don't let yourself be a pawn for a person, a cause, or a debate without taking your blinders off. Choose carefully who you allow to become the players in your life and temper your choices on your movements in other's lives. Don't treat other as pawns in some mind game you are playing. The game of life is so much more fun when everyone knows that a game is underway and we are

all playing knowing the rules. So, shake hands, make the first move, hit the timer and love life.

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### Kroger Symphony On The Prairie Presented By The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is pleased to announce the 2022 season of Kroger Symphony on the Prairie starting June 24 at the Conner Prairie Amphitheatre. Fans will be thrilled with an exciting line-up that offers a fun-filled musical summer experience for the whole family.

Tickets to the general public will go on sale April 12. Buy tickets here beginning April 12, 2022. Tickets may also be purchased at central Indiana Kroger stores.

Season highlights include ten performances by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; Melissa Etheridge on her One Way Out Tour August 5; Three Dog Night August 13; and the Spinners August 12. Audience favorites are returning for the 2022 season, including Arrival from Sweden: Music of ABBA July 30; Face 2 Face: Tribute to Billy Joel & Elton John August 6; and One Night of Queen performed by Gary Mullen & the Works August 19.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra opens the 2022 Kroger Symphony on the Prairie season June 24-25 with Resident Conductor Jacob Joyce leading the orchestra in favorite classical music, including Ravel's Boléro. The patriotic Star-Spangled Symphony returns July 1-4 conducted by Alfred

Savia with vocalist Doug LaBrecque, accompanied by a fireworks finale. Principal Pops Conductor Jack Everly leads the ISO and a cast of Broadway performers July 15-16 in music from treasured musicals, including Les Misérables and Hamilton. John Williams Blockbusters on July 22-23 features music from the legendary composer's film scores, including Indiana Jones, Superman, and E.T. the Extra Terrestrial.

2022 Kroger Symphony on the Prairie schedule

**June**  
June 24-25: Classical Favorites with the ISO  
The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and Resident Conductor Jacob Joyce take you on a whirlwind trip around the globe with selections from Ravel's Bolero, Bizet's Carmen, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker, Brahms's Hungarian Dances, and many more.

**July**  
July 1-4: Star-Spangled Symphony with the ISO  
Your favorite patriotic celebration complete with fireworks! Featuring the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Conductor Alfred Savia, and vocalist Doug LaBrecque.

July 8: Home Again: A Tribute to Carole King  
July 9: Never Die Young: A Tribute to James Taylor  
July 15-16: Broadway Under the Stars with the ISO

Join Principal Pops Conductor Jack Everly for this exciting performance of all of your Broadway favorites. Featuring music from Beauty and the Beast, Les Misérables, Hamilton, Moulin Rouge, and Wicked!

July 22-23: John Williams Blockbusters with the ISO  
Get ready for a night of Hollywood's greatest soundtracks with the ISO under the direction of Conductor Enrico Lopez-Yañez, featuring the music of John Williams and more.

July 29: Hollywood Nights: The Bob Seger Experience

July 30: ARRIVAL from Sweden: The Music of ABBA

August  
August 5: Melissa Etheridge: One Way Out Tour

August 6: Face 2 Face: A Tribute to Billy Joel and Elton John

August 12: The Spinners  
August 13: Three Dog Night

August 19: One Night of Queen Performed by Gary Mullen & the Works

August 20: The Fab Four: The Ultimate Beatles Tribute

August 26: The Phil Collins Experience

August 27: Master Blaster: A Tribute to Stevie Wonder  
September  
September 2: Super

Diamond: The Neil Diamond Tribute

September 3: The Springsteen Experience: A Tribute to the Boss  
September 4: Here Come the Mummies  
Know before you go: Gates open at 6 p.m. and concerts begin at 8 p.m. each night

Date-specific tickets may be purchased via the ISO website. Attendees must have tickets (mobile or hard copy) to enter each performance. Children two years old and under do not need a ticket.

In addition to purchasing online, patrons may scan a QR code at Central Indiana Kroger stores to receive a discount when they purchase tickets on the ISO's website. Tickets are also sold at the ISO Box Office located on Monument Circle.

Tickets can be downloaded to phones as mobile tickets for all ISO concerts at Conner Prairie. Likewise, patrons can print their tickets at home and bring them.

Table rentals, reserved seating, and tickets to the Huntington Bank Sunset Lounge are available in limited quantities. served seating tickets and table reservations (a maximum of ten per table) will go on sale to the general public April 12. Visit IndianapolisSymphony.org/SOTP for the list of shows that have reserved seating available.

Patrons may carry

in their own food and beverages and purchase refreshments on-site including beer, wine, and spirits.

Three large LED screens installed in 2019 enhance the stage view from every location on the lawn.

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The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, at home and thriving in the heart of Indianapolis, offers an exceptional artistic and musical experience. The orchestra is open to all and dedicated to creating an inclusive and innovative experiential environment that is inspiring, educational, and welcoming. The ISO celebrates historically beloved performances while engaging audienc-

es by introducing new voices through programming including the DeHaan Classical Series, the Printing Partners Pops Series, Kroger Symphony on the Prairie the holiday traditions of AES Indiana Yuletide Celebration and the popular Bank of America Film Series. For more information, visit www.indianapolissymphony.org.

About Conner Prairie  
Conner Prairie is the destination for living history, inviting guests to step into the story and actively experience the connection between today and yesterday. With more than 1,000 wooded acres on the White River, Conner Prairie offers education and adventure to more than 400,000 visitors of all ages each year. As Indiana's first Smithsonian Institute affiliate museum, Conner Prairie provides both outdoor interpretive encounters and indoor experiential learning spaces, melding history and art with science, technology, engineering and math. A 501(c)3, nonprofit organization, Conner Prairie is accredited by the American Alliance of Museums, and relies on grants and philanthropic donations from individuals, corporations, and foundations to fuel its sustainability and growth. For more information, visit ConnerPrairie.org.

### Backstreet Boys DNA Tour 2022

The Backstreet Boys, one of the best-selling bands of all time, announced additional tour stops on their DNA World Tour. The tour includes the previously announced and already on sale stop at Ruoff Music Center on Sunday, July 10 as part of the Coors Light Concert Series. Tickets are on sale now at LiveNation.com.

Recently, the band released the first episode of their new docu series Making Of The DNA Tour, giving fans an inside look of the preparation for their highly-anticipated world tour – watch it here! Additional episodes will be available on The Backstreet Boys YouTube channel.

#### ABOUT BACKSTREET BOYS

For 29 years the Backstreet Boys have delivered the finest pop music one has to offer, making them one of pop's most influential performers. With countless #1s, record-setting tours, numerous awards and worldwide sales in excess

of 130 million, BSB has been recognized as the best-selling boy band in history.

In early 2019, BSB released their GRAMMY nominated 10th studio album "DNA" on RCA Records. The album debuted at #1 and features the Top 10 hit "Don't Go Breaking My Heart." The critically acclaimed and chart topping single was nominated for the "Pop Duo / Group Performance" 2019 GRAMMY, and was BSB's first hit on the Billboard Hot 100 in 10 years. Upon its release, the single went straight to #1 on iTunes Top Songs and Global charts and charted in over 22 countries.

In May 2019 the Backstreet Boys kicked off "The DNA World Tour" – the group's biggest arena tour in 18 years thanks to the global success of their #1 new album. The DNA World Tour has seen the group sell out arenas all over North America, Europe, Asia and South America. Over the years, the

Backstreet Boys have continually captivated millions of people with their impressive catalogue of hit songs and creative partnerships.

About Live Nation Entertainment: Live Nation Entertainment (NYSE: LYV) is the world's leading live entertainment company comprised of global market leaders: Ticketmaster, Live Nation Concerts, and Live Nation Sponsorship. For additional information, visit www.livenationentertainment.com.

#### SPONSORS:

The 2022 Coors Light Concert Series at the Ruoff Music Center is made possible through the generous support of its sponsors including Ruoff Home Mortgage, Coors Light, CITI and more.

#### TICKETS:

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

### Dead & Company 2022 Summer Tour

DEAD & COMPANY – Mickey Hart, Bill Kreutzmann, John Mayer, and Bob Weir, with Oteil Burbridge and Jeff Chimenti – is excited to announce its 2022 tour, the band's seventh tour since forming in 2015. The tour will make a stop at Ruoff Music Center located in Noblesville, Indiana on Tuesday, June 28, 2022.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public beginning Friday, April 8 at 10AM at www.LiveNation.com. To ensure fans get tickets directly in their hands, Fan Registration is now available HERE until Sunday, April 3rd at 3PM, through Ticketmaster's Verified Fan program. The Verified Fan Presale begins Tuesday, April 5th at 10AM through Thursday, April 7th at 10PM. Supplies are limited.

Dead & Company and Activist continue their work with longtime sustainability partner REVERB to reduce the tour's environmental footprint and engage fans to take action for people and the planet. The band will also

build upon their successful climate action initiatives with REVERB's Music Climate Revolution campaign on this year's tour. In 2021, Dead & Company helped fund several global projects that collectively eliminated five-times more greenhouse gas pollution than created by touring, including fan travel. More details at REVERB.org.

Check deadandcompany.com for complete tour information.

Dead & Company was formed in 2015 when the Grateful Dead's Mickey Hart, Bill Kreutzmann and Bob Weir joined forces with artist and musician John Mayer, Allman Brothers' bassist Oteil Burbridge, and Fare Thee Well and RatDog keyboardist Jeff Chimenti, and has quickly become one of the most successful touring bands year over year. Since its formation, the band has completed six tours playing to millions of fans and became a record-breaking stadium act when it broke Wrigley Field's all-time concert attendance record, which

still holds to this day. Having toured consistently since its 2015 debut, the band has grossed \$300 million and has sold more than three million tickets across 172 reported shows.

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## April Is National Child Abuse Prevention Month

Throughout the month of April, Prevent Child Abuse Indiana and the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Montgomery County, a program of the Youth Service Bureau, remind Montgomery County residents that helping our communities and families create healthy, nurturing environments for children is one of the best investments we can make.

During this time, it is more important than ever that we support each other and especially families who are under extreme stress. Check in on your families, families in your neighborhood, families at your church. Offer help where and whenever you can.

Most of all if you suspect child abuse or neglect, call and report it. While we do not take abuse or neglect reports

here at the Youth Service Bureau, please contact the Indiana Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline at 1-800-800-5556 to report suspected abuse or neglect. Many people are afraid to make a call, saying it is not their business or that they do not know for sure there is abuse or neglect. Protecting our children and youth is the business of the community. It is our responsibility to look out for our most vulnerable community members who cannot look out for themselves. You do not need to know for certain that there is abuse or neglect, an assessor from the Department of Child Services can determine that and offer support and assistance to families in need.

Preventing child abuse and neglect will take effort from every one of us, from policy makers

to parents, to ensure our children have the foundation to become tomorrow's leaders. Prevent Child Abuse Indiana and our local council act as educators, working to heighten public awareness of the need for caring communities to promote healthy child development; coalition builders organizing concerned citizens and groups to join forces and leverage resources to prevent child abuse; catalysts advocating for important programs and policies that help communities support parents and help parents raise healthy children; and trainers providing professionals and volunteers with the essential skills and knowledge to help parents and communities prevent child abuse and neglect.

You may ask what you can do to help prevent

abuse and neglect in Montgomery County. Supporting families and ensuring parents have the knowledge skills and resources they need are effective ways to protect children from the risk of child abuse and neglect. Children do well when their parents do well. Parents do best when they live in communities that actively support families. We can champion services and provide the support they need to raise strong, healthy and successful children. It begins with awareness but it does not end there.

As part of our awareness campaign, we are pleased to promote the national pinwheel symbol of prevention. The pinwheel was chosen for its positive association with children and with happy images of childhood. It represents the hope and promise

that every child can be raised in a healthy, safe and nurturing environment. If you would like to have a pinwheel garden at your church, business or agency to highlight Child Abuse Prevention, just come by the Youth Service Bureau at 808 W. Pike St. We have free pinwheels and yard signs for you to display to support our message. Also, as you see the pinwheel gardens planted around our community, we hope you will be reminded of the need for all of us to be involved in making our community a healthy and safe place for children.

We also have a variety of child abuse prevention materials that we are happy to share with any church, organization or business that would like to have them. Additionally, the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Montgom-

ery County provides, at no cost, training for adults about prevention, signs and symptoms of abuse and mandated reporting. If your church or organization is interested in this training just contact the Youth Service Bureau to schedule a presentation.

If we all work together in Montgomery County we can achieve our vision of having a community where all children and youth are respected, nurtured and protected. We appreciate the support we receive to make this vision a reality.

For more information about what you can do to prevent child abuse in our community, please contact the Child Abuse Prevention Council of Montgomery County at the Youth Service Bureau at 765-362-0694, ext. 105 or visit our website at [www.mcysb.org](http://www.mcysb.org).

## Top 5 Things Dads Can Do To Help Support Child Abuse Prevention Month

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, making it an ideal time to shed light on this issue. The Dads' Resource Center is promoting awareness of how father involvement is one of the primary factors in preventing these horrible situations from occurring.

"Fathers are the foundation of any family," says Dads' Resource Center Executive Director Jeff Steiner. "Those who are not doing so need to step up and be the father their children need them to be, and we need systemic reform to eliminate the ways that our family court, county and human services systems impede or deny father family involvement."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), child abuse takes place in several forms. They

report that child abuse and neglect include physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse, and neglect. They find that it's highly prevalent, with 1 in 7 children experiencing some form of abuse or neglect. They also report several factors associated with it, including having young parents, single parents, low parental income, parental substance abuse, parental mental health issues, parental history of abuse or neglect, family disorganization, and parenting stress, among other issues.

Much of this could be prevented by greater father family involvement. There is great emphasis on father engagement programs and the need for fathers to be more involved. But there are countless willing and able fathers who are denied the opportunity to be involved

in their children's lives due to biases in the family court, county and human services systems.

Given the opportunity, there is much that dads can do to help prevent child abuse. This leads to children having healthier childhoods that gives them their best chance at being successful in life, and along with that a happier and more productive society. Here are 5 ways that dads can prevent child abuse:

- Setting the tone for their families. Regardless of how difficult things may be a father has to display strength and conviction at all times. When dads are steady and calm, consistently do the right thing and treat others with respect, families are less susceptible to the instability that can lead to violence or abuse.
- Being an active

father. Studies show that when fathers develop bonds with their children early in life that becomes a protective factor against child abuse. Similarly, the more involved a father is the more supported mothers will be, which relieves tension and stress.

- Ensuring the family finances. According to the CDC, there are practical factors that help to reduce child abuse and neglect. These include families having safe and stable housing and being more economically stable. Children are also more protected when they feel safe, protected, nurtured, and their basic needs are all being met.

- Building the father child relationship. A father's relationship with his children is crucial to their overall health and well-being. Make it a goal to nurture the rela-

tionship so children feel safe, confident, and well adjusted.

- Not being afraid to ask for help. If any family members have anger issues, make it a point for them to get help. This obviously includes fathers themselves. Family members must learn how to handle their emotions healthily so they don't lash out at others.

"Our culture desperately needs to reset in a way that reemphasizes fatherhood," said Dads' Resource Center Chairman Dr. Joel N. Myers. "It is a disservice to both mothers and fathers, and most importantly our children, when fathers are kept out of the equation."

Dads' Resource Center was started by Dr. Myers, a father of eight and the founder and CEO of AccuWeather. The mission is to help combat

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

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 the site at: <https://dadsrc.org>.

## 10 Great Ways To Celebrate And Share About Earth Day

April 22nd is Earth Day, and while it's a holiday that started in the 1970s, it's more important now than ever before. Our planet is experiencing drastic negative changes due to our actions, and Earth Day is an important reminder of the changes we need to make now. We should make caring for the planet a high priority, and we need to share the enthusiasm about doing so with others, especially the younger generation. This year, make a point to pick at least one fun way to celebrate the planet and learn how we can help protect it going forward.

"Most people will let Earth Day pass without giving it much thought," explains Stephon Stewart, theorist and author. "But we can change that. We can use the day to help raise awareness about the issues facing our environment and show people how to make positive changes."

Often, people don't think about environmental changes until someone introduces them to them. Everyone interested in

protecting the planet can play an essential role in helping to spread the message and recruit others to the cause. Here are some fun ways to celebrate and share about Earth Day:

Post on social media to let people know some facts about Earth Day and things they can do to help care for the planet. For example, make the next car you buy an electric one, and save water usage daily.

Get involved in a beach or community cleanup. Join one that has already been planned, or take the initiative to organize one.

Read a book related to environmentalism or give one to someone. A good pick is "Dry," by Stephon Stewart, which offers a sci-fi look at what the planet will be like if we don't change our environmental habits now.

Hold a small group event or Earth Day birthday. Keep the whole event environmentally friendly and provide information about caring for the planet.

Contact a local elemen-

tary school and offer to do a free presentation on recycling so that kids begin learning such actions at a young age.

Plant a tree in the yard or community and encourage others to plant a tree in honor of the special day.

Get involved with local environmental organizations or donate to support the work they do.

Attend a community Earth Day festival to support vendors and speakers sharing positive vibes and goods to help protect the planet.

Choose one thing to change this year that will benefit the planet. This can be anything from reducing driving or recycling more to opting for Meatless Mondays to purchasing more second-hand items over new ones.

Pick an area of your community to "adopt," and keep clean on a regular basis. Once a month, do a clean up of the area, and plant some native wildflowers if possible.

"We have to make changes to protect our environment, and it starts

with us," added Stewart. "Books are eye-opening and will inspire people to make changes, I encourage people to read more."

Many people are not aware of the dire threat the planet is facing due to global warming. We are witnessing ecosystems disappearing, wetlands being lost, forests being cut down, and the coral reefs are dying. Our oceans are losing ice caps, being overfished, and having more plastic particles than natural material in some areas. Our lifestyles and desire for more are leading to an all-out war on nature and leading to climate change.

Stewart's book, written for ages 13 and up, helps put things into perspective. The story focuses on a farmer and his daughter's journey to find water to survive because the Earth has dried up due to global warming. Readers will learn through an adventure depicted in images about the impact that each of us has on helping to address the problem, which scientists say is

human-caused.

We are constantly reminded not to take Earth for granted throughout the story as we see troubling visuals of our planet without oceans and agriculture. We know the future of the alarming consequences of climate change and what would happen if we continued to allow Earth's atmosphere to remain in a vulnerable state. See how the story ends and read the 186-page graphic novel for yourself. "Dry" is out everywhere now and available worldwide at Barnes and Noble, Amazon, and [markosia.com/dry/](http://markosia.com/dry/).

About Stephon Stewart  
Stephon Stewart is a director, writer, artist, and academic. The stories Stewart creates are metaphysical narratives and fantasy thrillers that implement Nostradamus themes. His concern for the future of humanity has inspired him to write a trilogy of scripts called DRY, WET, and ICE. Stewart's original adventure fantasy script, DRY, was adapted into a 186-page graphic novel with art by David Cousens and

lettering by Kuen Tang. DRY was acquired by one of the UK's leading publishers in the industry, Markosia, and is now available at TARGET, Barnes & Noble, Amazon, and <https://markosia.com/dry/>. Stewart's artistic vision is to inspire humanity to remain hopeful and active in the clean energy transformation for Earth. At the same time, his passion has directed him toward exploration in both science and environmental ethics. This passion led him to paint on canvas depictions of what may happen to the Earth if we don't care for our planet. Today that art is on apparel with climate change messaging: Global Transfiguration. In between filmmaking and writing, Stewart has continued his studies in physics. He has been published in the Open Journal for Biophysics, based on a theory he's developed with a neuroscientist to unblock blood vessels and clogged arteries to extend life: [https://www.scirp.org/pdf/ojbi-physics\\_2021102914000143.pdf](https://www.scirp.org/pdf/ojbi-physics_2021102914000143.pdf).

# Montgomery County's Most Wanted

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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

### Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

### Notice:

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

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

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY OF TAX RATES CHARGED**

Notice is hereby given that tax duplicates for State, County, Townships, Schools and Corporations of MONTGOMERY COUNTY for the year 2021 Payable 2022 are now in the hands of the County Treasurer, who is ready to receive the Taxes charged thereon. The following table shows the rate of taxation on each \$100 worth of taxable real and personal property due January 1, 2022. The first installment delinquent after 5/10/2022, second installment delinquent after 11/10/2022..

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<b>Total Township Rate</b>	<b>0.2906</b>	<b>0.1269</b>	<b>0.1269</b>	<b>0.0783</b>	<b>0.0928</b>	<b>0.0265</b>	<b>0.0265</b>	<b>0.0265</b>	<b>0.1046</b>	<b>0.1046</b>	<b>0.0354</b>	<b>0.1453</b>	<b>0.1453</b>	<b>0.0198</b>	<b>0.0095</b>	<b>0.0265</b>	<b>0.0376</b>	<b>0.0231</b>	<b>0.0735</b>	<b>0.2906</b>	<b>0.0702</b>	<b>0.0735</b>	<b>0.1051</b>	<b>0.0735</b>	<b>0.0628</b>	<b>0.0198</b>	<b>0.0198</b>	<b>0.0908</b>	<b>0.0908</b>	<b>0.0376</b>	
0180 Debt Service	0.3691	0.3691	0.3691	0.3691	0.2347	0.7314	0.2347	0.3691	0.2347	0.2347	0.3691	0.2347	0.2347	0.3691	0.3691	0.3691	0.2347	0.3691	0.2347	0.3691	0.3691	0.3691	0.2347	0.7314	0.3691	0.3691	0.3691	0.2347	0.2347	0.2347	
3300 Operations	0.5932	0.5932	0.5932	0.5932	0.7226	0.6244	0.7226	0.5932	0.7226	0.7226	0.5932	0.7226	0.7226	0.5932	0.5932	0.5932	0.7226	0.5932	0.7226	0.5932	0.5932	0.5932	0.7226	0.6244	0.5932	0.5932	0.5932	0.7226	0.7226	0.7226	
0287 REF DEBT POST 09						0.5734																		0.5734							
0186 Pension Debt						0.0867																		0.0867							
<b>Total School Rate</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	<b>2.0159</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	<b>2.0159</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9623</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	<b>0.9573</b>	
0101 General		0.1075	0.1075	0.0739	0.0877	0.0877	0.0877	0.0828	0.0828	0.0739	0.0933	0.0933	0.1075		0.0877				0.0877		0.0877		0.0877		0.1075	0.1075					
0283 Lease/Rental					0.0497	0.0497	0.0497				0.0609	0.0609			0.0497				0.0497		0.0497		0.0497								
<b>Total Library Rate</b>		<b>0.1075</b>	<b>0.1075</b>	<b>0.0739</b>	<b>0.1374</b>	<b>0.1374</b>	<b>0.1374</b>	<b>0.0828</b>	<b>0.0828</b>	<b>0.0739</b>	<b>0.1542</b>	<b>0.1542</b>	<b>0.1075</b>		<b>0.1374</b>				<b>0.1374</b>		<b>0.1374</b>		<b>0.1374</b>		<b>0.1075</b>	<b>0.1075</b>					
0101 General	0.8550				1.1845	1.1845	1.1845	0.4444	0.9618	0.4795	0.6450	0.6450	1.6540	0.6853											0.6007	0.6007			0.5356	1.1148	
2391 CCD	0.0402				0.0470	0.0470	0.0470	0.0389	0.0488	0.0271	0.0134	0.0134	0.0134	0.0500	0.0152														0.0500		
0708 MVH					0.1984	0.1984	0.1984				0.1460																				
0182 Bond #2					0.0439	0.0439	0.0439																								
1301 Park & Rec					0.1805	0.1805	0.1805																								
2102 Aviation					0.0364	0.0364	0.0364																								
1191 Cum Fire Spec					0.0333	0.0333	0.0333																								
1303 Park											0.0415																				
<b>Total City Rate</b>	<b>0.8952</b>				<b>1.7240</b>	<b>1.7240</b>	<b>1.7240</b>	<b>0.4833</b>		<b>1.0106</b>	<b>0.6941</b>		<b>0.6584</b>	<b>0.6584</b>	<b>0.6584</b>	<b>1.7040</b>	<b>0.7005</b>							<b>0.6007</b>	<b>0.6007</b>			<b>0.5856</b>	<b>1.1148</b>		
<b>Total Tax Rate</b>	<b>2.6294</b>	<b>1.6780</b>	<b>1.6780</b>	<b>1.5958</b>	<b>1.5314</b>	<b>4.3851</b>	<b>3.3265</b>	<b>3.3315</b>	<b>2.1093</b>	<b>1.6260</b>	<b>2.5635</b>	<b>2.4322</b>	<b>1.7381</b>	<b>2.2293</b>	<b>2.1115</b>	<b>2.2659</b>	<b>3.1802</b>	<b>2.1672</b>	<b>1.6495</b>	<b>1.7342</b>	<b>1.5138</b>	<b>1.6545</b>	<b>1.5437</b>	<b>2.7081</b>	<b>1.5064</b>	<b>2.1716</b>	<b>2.1716</b>	<b>1.5294</b>	<b>2.1150</b>	<b>2.5910</b>	

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY Conservancy Rates For Year 2020 Payable 2021**

0101 Lake Holiday Cons Gen	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
2393 Lake Holiday Cons CCI	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
0101 Little Raccoon Cons Gen	0.0000	0.0000	0.0451	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0451	0.0000	0.0000

**MONTGOMERY COUNTY Property Tax Replacement Credit (PTRC) Rates**

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	LIT PTRC ALL PROPERTIES	LIT PTRC HOMESTEAD PROPERTIES			Cap 1 LIT PTRC	Cap 2 LIT PTRC	Cap 3 LIT PTRC	Res LIT PTRC	Rental LIT PTRC	Non HS LIT PTRC
ALAMO	0.0452	0.2945	001	BROWN	0.2945	0.0452	0.0452	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
BROWN	0.0452	0.2945	003	BROWN LRCD	0.2945	0.0452	0.0452	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
BROWN LRCD	0.0452	0.2945	004	NEW MARKET BROWN	0.2945	0.0452	0.0452	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
CLARK TWP	0.0452	0.2945	005	WAVELAND	0.2945	0.0452	0.0452	0.0000	0.0000	

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**A NOTICE OF EARLY VOTING DATES AND LOCATIONS**  
 I, Karyn D Douglas, Clerk of the Montgomery Circuit Court, certify that the following are the Early In Person Voting Locations in Crawfordsville, Indiana, for the Primary Election to be held May 3, 2022. Voters can pick any one of the following locations to vote in person early.

Location	Days	Hours
<b>Montgomery County 4H Exhibit Hall</b> 400 Parke Ave, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Every week day April 5 - April 29	9:00 - 4:30
	Saturday April 23 & April 30	8:00 - 3:00
	Monday May 2	8:00 - 12:00
<b>Whitesville Church</b> 3603 S Ladoga Rd, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Saturday April 23	10:00 - 2:00
<b>Rockpoint Church</b> 429 W 150 S, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Wednesday thru Friday April 27 - 29	2:00 - 7:00
	Saturday April 30	10:00 - 2:00

Karyn D Douglas  
 Clerk, Montgomery Circuit Court  
 Montgomery County, Indiana  
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**A NOTICE OF POLLING PLACES**  
 I, Karyn D Douglas, Clerk of the Montgomery Circuit Court, certify to the Montgomery County Election Board that the following are the polling places in Montgomery County, Indiana, for the Primary Election to be held May 3, 2022.

Montgomery County 4H Building	400 Parke Ave, Crawfordsville
Rock Point Church	429 W 150 S, Crawfordsville
North Montgomery High School	480 W 580 N
(Athletic Building between the High School and Middle School)	
Whitesville Church	3603 S Ladoga Rd, Crawfordsville

Karyn D Douglas  
 Clerk, Montgomery Circuit Court  
 Montgomery County, Indiana  
 SO APPROVED AND CERTIFIED THIS 9th DAY OF MARCH, 2022  
 Daryl Livesay, President  
 Virginia Servies, Vice President  
 Karyn D Douglas, Secretary  
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**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**  
 By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me, directed from the Clerk of Montgomery Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Indiana, in Cause No. 54C01-2102-MF-000167, wherein Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as trustee of Juniper Mortgage Loan Trust A was Plaintiff, and Mark W. Beam, Capital One Bank and State of Indiana 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 11th day of May, 2022, at the hour of 10 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. Lot numbered 4 of the recorded plat of Ratchiff's Subdivision, a subdivision of part of the south half of section 24, township 18 north, range 5 west, said plat recorded May 14, 2002, as Instrument Number 200203965, in the Recorder's Office of Montgomery County, Indiana.  
**More commonly known as** 3920 S Tiffany Ln, Crawfordsville, IN 47933-8267  
**Parcel No.** 54-11-24-400-025.004-025  
 Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.  
**Ryan Needham**, Sheriff Union Township  
 /s/ **BARRY T. BARNES**, Plaintiff Attorney  
 Attorney # 19657-49  
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 The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.  
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**LEGAL NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION**  
 The voters of MONTGOMERY County are notified in accordance with Indiana Code 3-8-2-19 that a primary election will be held within the county on May 3, 2022, with the polls open from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., prevailing local time. I certify that based on the declarations of candidacy filed in the office of the county election board (or the Lake, Porter, or Tippecanoe County Boards of Elections and Registration), and the public questions certified to me by the State of Indiana or this county's election board, the following individuals and public questions will be placed on the primary election ballot:

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY CANDIDATES	
Candidate Name	Address
Thomas M. McDermott, Jr. 7134 Knickerbocker Parkway Hammond, IN 46323	United States Senator from Indiana
Roger D. Day 504 S. Avon Ave Avon, IN 46123	United States Representative, Fourth District
Howard J. Pollichik 1335 W 500 S Crawfordsville, IN 47933	United States Representative, Fourth District
David A Sanders 324 Jefferson Drive West Lafayette, IN 47906	State Senator, District 23
CPT (R) John L. Futrell 9847 Hidden Hills Ln Indianapolis, IN 46234	State Representative, District 028
Eric C Shotwell 11 Timber Lane Brownsburg, IN 46112	State Representative, District 028
Greg A. Woods 1714 Ashley Dr Lebanon, IN 46052	State Representative, District 041
Lindsey Hamilton 517 E. Main Street Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Montgomery County Council, District 3
N Kathy Ryker 104 Pyle ST PO Box 363 Waynetown, IN 47990	Wayne Township Trustee, Montgomery County
REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY CANDIDATES	
Candidate name and address	Office sought
Todd Young 3885 Shady Pointe Row Greenwood, IN 46143	United States Senator from Indiana
Jim Baird PO Box 203 Greencastle, IN 46135	United States Representative, Fourth District
Christian Beaver 1281 Win Hentschel Boulevard Suite 1300 West Lafayette, IN 47906	State Senator, District 23
Paula K. Copenhaver P.O. Box 264 Covington, IN 47932	State Senator, District 23
Spencer R. Deery P.O. Box 2323 West Lafayette, IN 47906	State Senator, District 23
Bill Webster 809 Eastwood Drive Rockville, IN 47872	State Senator, District 23
Sharon Negele 401 E Pike St Attica, IN 47918	State Representative, District 013
Jeffrey A. Thompson 6001 N State Rd 39 Lizton, IN 46149	State Representative, District 028
Richard Bagsby 7051 State Rd 26 E Lafayette, IN 47905	State Representative, District 041
Mark J. Genda 608 N. Main Street Frankfort, IN 46041	State Representative, District 041
Shane Weist 6940 State Rd 26 E Lafayette, IN 47905	State Representative, District 041
Beau Baird PO Box 202 Greencastle, IN 46135	State Representative, District 044
Darren C. (D.C.) Chadd 702 W 300 S Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Judge of the Montgomery Circuit Court, 22nd Judicial Circuit
Joseph R. Buser 100 E Main St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Prosecuting Attorney of Montgomery County, 22nd Judicial Circuit
Jennifer Bentley 808 W. Main St Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Montgomery County Auditor
Mindy Byers 2875 S US Hwy 231 Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Montgomery County Auditor
Heather Laffoon 9307 N 700 W New Richmond, IN 47967	Montgomery County Treasurer
Ryan Needham 100 E Main St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Montgomery County Sheriff
Sherri L Bentley 913 W Pike St Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Montgomery County Assessor
Jim Fulwider 1788 W SR 32 Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Montgomery County Commissioner, District 2
Joyce Grimble 2498 N 875 W Waynetown, IN 47990	Montgomery County Council, District 1
Matt Nelson 3400 S St Rd 47 Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Montgomery County Council, District 2
Greg Rutledge 1843 S 830 W Waynetown, IN 47990	Montgomery County Council, District 2
Steve Loy 277 E 800 N Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Montgomery County Council, District 3
Brett A Cating 5614 E 650 S Ladoga, IN 47954	Montgomery County Council, District 4
Kylene Simpson 10205 S 325 W Waveland, IN 47989	Brown Township Trustee, Montgomery County
Amy J Cating 5614 E 650 S Ladoga, IN 47954	Clark Township Trustee, Montgomery County
Roger Kunkel 322 E. Washington St. New Richmond, IN 47967	Coal Creek Township Trustee, Montgomery County
Jayne A Lough 5301 N800 E Darlington, IN 47940	Franklin Township Trustee, Montgomery County
Greg Fuller 713 South Ln Linden, IN 47955	Madison Township Trustee, Montgomery County
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Sally Evans Molin 2206 Lafayette Rd. Crawfordsville, IN	Union Township Trustee, Montgomery County
Carolyn J Rivers 33 Park Forest Ct Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Union Township Trustee, Montgomery County
Tammy Williams 7419 E 500 S New Ross, IN 47968	Walnut Township Trustee, Montgomery County
Richard Graham 4249 W 1050 s Waveland, IN 47989	Brown Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Paul Surface 9236 W 800 S Waveland, IN 47989	Brown Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Layton Malone 128 N Walnut St Ladoga, IN 47954	Clark Township Board Member, Montgomery County
David L Orwig 8429 E ST RD 234 Ladoga, IN 47954	Clark Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Barbara G Clark 101 E Madison St PO Box 11 New Richmond, IN 47967	Coal Creek Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Mike Claycomb 199 N Cleveland St PO Box 99 New Richmond, IN 47967	Coal Creek Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Kevin Mccord 6854 W 860 N New Richmond, IN 47967	Coal Creek Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Dennis (Denny) Olin 7315 N. 400 W Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Coal Creek Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Gary Blankenship 8703 N Old HWY 231 Linden, IN 47955	Madison Township Board Member, Montgomery County
William A Fugate 1099 E 1000 N Linden, IN 47955	Madison Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Rob King 173 N 700 N Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Madison Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Deborah Lough 6793 N 800 E Darlington, IN 47940	Sugar Creek Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Mark A Davidson 3143 E Ladoga Rd Crawfordsville, IN 47933	Union Township Board Member, Montgomery County
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Alan Plunkett 411 S Washington St Craawfordsville, IN 47933	Union Township Board Member, Montgomery County
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Michelle Kinkead 211 W State St New Ross, IN 47968	Union Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Michael Woods 7409 E US Highway 136 New Ross, IN 47968	Union Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Randy Perigo 5798 W 450 N PO Box 437 Waynetown, IN 47990	Wayne Township Board Member, Montgomery County
Melvin Vance 3021 N 950 W Waynetown, IN 47990	Wayne Township Board Member, Montgomery County

PUBLIC QUESTIONS TO BE SUBMITTED TO VOTERS DATED, THIS 22nd DAY OF MARCH, 2022.  
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