

SUNDAY The Paper OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

Super Flower Blood Moon 2022: What To Know For The Total Lunar Eclipse



Photo courtesy of ESA/CESAR-M.Castillo)

A Blood Moon total lunar eclipse will occur on May 15-16, 2022 and will look similar to this view of one from July 2018. Here's everything you need to know about the event.

The first lunar eclipse of 2022 will take place on May 15 and 16, depending on your time zone.

A total lunar eclipse, which happens as the full moon moves into the deep umbral shadow of the Earth, will be visible in total phase from portions of the Americas, Antarctica, Europe, Africa and the east Pacific. Meanwhile, a penumbral eclipse, an event arising when the moon is in the lighter penumbral shadow from our planet, will be visible in New Zealand, eastern Europe and the Middle East. Eclipse scientist Fred Espenak has listed May 15th's full moon as a so-called super-moon, in which the full moon is at perigee (its closest to Earth of the month), making it a Super Blood Moon eclipse.

While timing depends on your location, TimeandDate.com says the partial eclipse begins May 15 at 10:28 p.m. EDT (0228 GMT on May 16). The Blood Moon will peak May 16 at 12:11 a.m. EDT (0411 GMT). Then the event ends at 1:55 a.m. EDT (0555 GMT). Note the penumbral moon phase of the eclipse will begin about an hour earlier and end about an hour after the partial eclipse.

This will be the first of two lunar eclipses in 2022. The next one will take place on Nov. 8, 2022. It will be visible at least partially from Asia, Australia, North America, parts of northern and eastern Europe, the Arctic and most of South America, according to TimeandDate.com.

2023 will also see two lunar eclipses. The first will be May 5 to 6, 2023; it's another

penumbral one visible, at least partially, from southern and eastern Europe, Antarctica, most of Asia, Australia, Africa as well as the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic oceans.

The second will be a partial eclipse on Oct. 28 to 29 visible at least partially from Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, North America, northern and eastern South America, the Arctic, Antarctica and the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian oceans.

Here are some tips to help you get the most out of the May 15 to 16 lunar eclipse.

While the visibility of the eclipse depends on your region, timeanddate.com has information about when the eclipse begins and ends globally. The partial eclipse begins May 15 at 10:28 p.m. EDT (0228 GMT on May 16).

The Blood Moon comes to the fore on May 16 at 12:11 a.m. EDT (0411 GMT). All eclipse phases end 1:55 a.m. EDT (0555 GMT). (If you're in the region of the penumbral eclipse, it will be roughly an hour earlier and end about an hour after the partial eclipse.)

Astronomy broadcasting service Slooh's webcast starts on May 15 at 9:30 p.m. EDT (May 16 0130 GMT). You should hear from astronomy enthusiasts about the eclipse and its cultural significance. Slooh only plans to showcase the total phase publicly, with the partial eclipse covered in a members-only Discord channel.

There is also the broadcast from TimeandDate.com. Starting at 10 p.m. EDT May 15 (0200 GMT May 16), it plans to broadcast the entire event as long as the weather is

cooperative.

When a total lunar eclipse happens, it passes into the umbra or deep shadow of the Earth. Light from our planet is refracted around the edges of the atmosphere and falls upon the moon's surface. That's where the red hue comes from.

More simply put, you can imagine the sunsets and sunrises of our planet being reflected upon the moon's surface; as the sky looks redder during this phase of the day, that is another way of explaining why the Blood Moon color happens.

Penumbral eclipses are a little trickier to see. These occur when the moon only passes within the penumbra, or lighter shadow, of our planet. Sometimes it is very difficult to see the moon's darkening, but depending on how much light pollution you are dealing with you may get luckier. The moon will not turn red for a penumbral eclipse but should look a little bit darker than usual.

The lunar eclipse will be visible in parts of the Americas, Antarctica, Europe, Africa, the east Pacific, New Zealand, eastern Europe and the Middle East, but as you can see from the visibility diagrams, what you see depends on where you are located.

It will be visible in total phase from portions of the Americas, Antarctica, Europe, Africa and the east Pacific. The penumbral eclipse will be visible in New Zealand, eastern Europe and the Middle East.

As long as you're in a safe environment, there are no

worries with looking at a lunar eclipse. Unlike a solar eclipse, which requires certified eclipse glasses, an eclipse of the moon is a safe event. Also unlike a solar eclipse, the totality phase lasts much more than just a few minutes.

We recommend heading outside at least 20 minutes before the eclipse starts, to get your eyes adjusted to the darkness. Equipment such as cameras, telescopes and binoculars may need a few hours to adjust to the different temperatures and humidity outside, so bring them out as soon as possible to avoid dew issues.

Astrophotographers will want to consult our guide on how to photograph a lunar eclipse. Make sure to practice before the big event to make sure all your settings are correct and that you are comfortable with the process.

When you're outside, make sure you dress for the weather and do what you can to feel comfortable for the event. Lawn chairs, hydration and keeping bright phones or flashlights away will maximize the pleasure of the eclipse.

Lunar eclipses occur when the moon passes into the shadow of the Earth. Since the Earth and the moon have slightly tilted orbits to each other, this happens generally a couple of times a year when the tilts of the orbit align. Depending on how that happens, you may get a penumbral, partial or total eclipse.

Penumbral eclipses happen when the moon skirts into the lighter shadow of the Earth. This flavor of eclipse is sometimes hard to see, as the moon

will only grow slightly darker. It also will not turn red.

Partial eclipses occur when the moon goes partially into the umbra, or deeper shadow, of our planet. The moon will also not turn red, but you will see a dark "bite" out of the visible surface, which represents the Earth's shadow.

The next and last lunar eclipse of the year will take place on Nov. 8, 2022. The total lunar eclipse will be visible at least partially from Asia, Australia, North America, parts of northern and eastern Europe, the Arctic and most of South America.

Then in 2023, there are two lunar eclipses to look forward to. On May 5 to 6 of that year, a penumbral lunar eclipse will be visible, at least partially, from southern and eastern Europe, Antarctica, Africa as well as the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic oceans.

The second and final lunar eclipse of 2023, a partial one, will occur on Oct. 28 to 29. This eclipse will be visible at least partially from Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, North America, northern and eastern South America, the Arctic, Antarctica and the Pacific, Atlantic and Indian oceans.

Following a penumbral eclipse on March 25, 2024, and a partial eclipse on September 18, 2024, the next total eclipse will occur on March 14, 2025. The total phase will be visible in parts of Africa, Europe, Asia, Australia and the Indian Ocean, with the partial phase visible in parts of Africa, Europe, South America and the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Write it. Shoot it. Publish it. Crochet it, sauté it, whatever. MAKE."
Joss Whedon

TODAY'S JOKE

Hear about the fire at the circus? In was in tents!

TODAY'S VERSE

John 3:16 "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." (NIV)

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Parents need to set the example - everyone in the family needs to wear bike helmets.
Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



HONEST HOOSIER

It's a week after Mother's Day. So give your mom a big surprise and make this day special for her, too. Trust me, she deserves it.



13 WTHR **7 DAY FORECAST** MYSTIC QUIZ

59/86 SCTD P.M. STORMS	57/75 MAINLY SUNNY	55/75 SUNNY & SEASONAL	55/76 BREEZY, PM STORM CHANCE	63/82 STORM CHANCE	64/87 BREEZY, HOT AND HUMID	69/87 WINDY, HOT AND HUMID
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT

THE GREAT MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCAVENGER HUNT 2022



CURRENT CLUE

GEORGE FRUITS IS BELIEVED TO BE THE OLDEST SURVIVING LOCAL SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. SOME HAVE FOUND PROOF AGAINST THAT BUT AN ADDENDUM TO HIS TOMBSTONE WOULD ARGUE THE POINT. WHERE IS HE BURIED AND WHAT DOES THE PLAQUE SAY IN REGARDS TO PROOF OF HIS AGE AND SERVICE.

PREVIOUS CLUES

CLUE 1 - WHERE WOULD THESE NAMES BE FOUND IN CRAWFORDSVILLE AND WHY WOULD THEY BE LISTED TOGETHER? ZEPHANIAH BALL; JAMES R. CARNAHAN; ISAAC C. ELSON; SAMUEL B. FERGUSON; SMITH S. FRY; THOMAS W. FRY; JOHN P. HAWKINS; JESSE L. HOLMAN; LYCURCUS RAILBACK; ROBERT SPILMAN; SAMUEL C. VANCE; WILLIAM C. WILSON; JOSEPH M. WISHARD; AND A LOT MORE.

CLUE 2 - A SHIP WAS SUNK AND HOSTILITIES BROKE OUT. HUNDREDS OF MEN LOST THEIR LIVES AND NOT LONG AFTER THE UNITED STATES WAS INVOLVED IN A WAR. ULTIMATELY, THAT LED TO THE ERECTION OF A MONUMENT RIGHT HERE IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY. WHAT IS THE MONUMENT, WHERE IS IT LOCATED AND NAME ONE OF THE MEN INCLUDED ON THAT MONUMENT WHO FOUGHT IN THAT WAR?

CLUE 3 - FIND THE NAME AND PLACE OF A HOME WHICH SERVED AS AN INN AND HAD SEVERAL IMPORTANT VISITORS, INCLUDING WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON AND HIS MEN. THIS CLAPBOARD HOME EXISTED FOR CLOSE TO 100 YEARS IN OUR COUNTY AS A TRADING POST, TAVERN, POLITICAL AND CIVIC CENTER. IT WAS A PERFECT STOPPING PLACE BETWEEN TWO CITIES BEGINNING TO GROW AS IMPORTANT INDIANA CENTERS LAFAYETTE AND TERRE HAUTE.

CLUE 4 - IN A SMALL CEMETERY INSIDE THE COUNTY, A MAN HAS A UNIQUE WHITE-BRONZE TOMBSTONE WITH AN URN ON THE TOP. MUCH INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND THERE. HE DIED IN 1863 AND HE WAS 64 YEARS OLD. THERE'S ALSO AN UNUSUAL MESSAGE TO HIS FAMILY. "FAREWELL MY WIFE AND CHILDREN ALL, FROM YOU A FATHER CHRIST DOETH CALL; MOURN NOT FOR ME IT IS IN VAIN, TO CALL ME TO YOUR SIGHT AGAIN!" THERE ARE OTHER VERSES AND IMAGES. WHO DOES THE TOMBSTONE BELONG TO AND IN WHICH CEMETERY CAN IT BE FOUND?

RULES



1. RANDOM CLUES WILL APPEAR ON THIS PAGE SEVERAL TIMES DURING THE MONTH OF MAY. TO ENTER, SIMPLY ANSWER THE QUESTION AND TURN IN THAT ANSWER PER THE RULES BELOW. ANSWERS ARE WRITTEN, NOT OBJECTS.
2. THIS SCAVENGER HUNT REQUIRES PARTICIPANTS TO PICK UP NOTHING. RATHER, SIMPLY IDENTIFY AND WRITE OR TYPE THE EXACT INFORMATION THE CLUE REFERS TO.
3. E-MAIL THOSE ANSWERS TO TTINNAN@THEPAPER24-7.COM, OR YOU CAN DROP THEM OFF AT THE PAPER'S OFFICE BETWEEN 9 AM AND 4 PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 127 E. MAIN IN DOWNTOWN CRAWFORDSVILLE. NO PHONE CALLS OR ORAL ANSWERS WILL BE ACCEPTED. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOON, JUNE 3, 2022.
4. ABSOLUTELY NO OBJECTS OR ITEMS WILL BE ACCEPTED AS ANSWERS.
5. MULTIPLE GUESSES ARE ACCEPTED, BUT EACH ONE MUST BE IN A SEPARATE E-MAIL OR ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER IF DROPPED OFF AT OUR OFFICES.
6. PLEASE INCLUDE NAME AND CONTACT INFORMATION WITH EACH ANSWER.
7. WINNERS WILL BE DETERMINED BY THE BEST PERCENTAGE OF CORRECT ANSWERS. IN CASE OF TIES, A RANDOM DRAWING OF THOSE PARTICIPANTS WILL BE USED TO BREAK THE TIES.
8. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED TO PLAY.
9. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BASED ON THE CONTACT INFORMATION THEY PROVIDE. PRIZES MUST BE PICKED UP AT OUR OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE MAILED OR DELIVERED.
10. PARTICIPANTS AGREE TO ALLOW THEIR NAME TO BE USED FOR PROMOTIONAL PURPOSES WITH THIS CONTEST. WINNERS WILL BE ASKED TO COME TO OUR OFFICE TO PICK UP THEIR PRIZE AND HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN.

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SUNDAY

Obituaries

Sunday, May 15, 2022

A3

Gary 'Butch' Dean VanSickle

June 6, 1947 - May 8, 2022

Gary "Butch" Dean VanSickle, age 74 of Kingman, passed away on Sunday, May 8, 2022 at Union Hospital in Terre Haute.

He was born in Williamsport, Indiana on June 6, 1947 to the late Joseph LeRoy & Betty Lou (Morn-out) VanSickle.

Mr. VanSickle attended Williamsport High School and throughout the years he worked at Harrison Steel in Attica, R.R. Donnelley in Crawfordsville, Master Guard in Veedersburg and Schumacher Electric in Hoopeston, IL.

He attended Waterman Baptist Church. Mr. VanSickle enjoyed fishing, woodworking, gardening, mushroom hunting, and rode his bicycle about 40 miles a day!

Survivors include his son Randy Dean VanSickle of Newport; two daughters Tracy Simonton of Newport and Bobbie Jo (Sean) Wilson of Aurora; seven grandchildren Brook, Dale, Jon, Jayden, Zach, Billy and Jason; four great-grandchildren Gabby, Mylah, Isaia, and Joesie; his dog Fin; and several nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by parents; sister Peggy Cooksey; brother Jerry VanSickle; grandson Cameron; and great-granddaughter Alana.

Visitation is scheduled to be held at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S 1st St in Kingman on Thursday, May 12, 2022 from 11 a.m. until the time of the service at 12 p.m. with Pastor John Goldfuss officiating. The service will be recorded and can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com. Burial will follow at Kingman Fraternal Cemetery.

Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Laura Carlson

April 28, 1948 - May 5, 2022

Laura Carlson of Crawfordsville passed away Thursday morning, May 5, 2022 at Franciscan Health in Lafayette. She was 74.

Born April 28, 1948 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, she was the daughter of Charles "Chuck" Helwig and Evelyn Hawkins Helwig.

Mrs. Carlson graduated from Wauwatosa West High School, where she met Greg Carlson. They were married on August 8, 1970. She spent several years at home taking care of her kids. When they got older, Mrs. Carlson worked at the Rainbows and Rhymes Pre-School, as well as a variety of stores, including Stage, Heathcliff and the Wabash Bookstore.

She was a member of Tri-Kappa, the Crawfordsville city beautification board and the Coalition for a Drug Free Indiana. Mrs. Carlton was an excellent decorator and enjoyed gardening, going shopping and was an avid reader. She really loved pontoon rides, especially with her dog, Roscoe.

Survivors include her husband, Greg Carlson; daughter Meghan Kannegieter; son Matt Carlson; brother John Helwig; and two grandchildren Bodhi and Indiana Kannegieter.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10 at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash Avenue. Services are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., led by neighbor and long-time friend, Ray Kirtley.

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



Rodger 'Rod' Williamson

July 10, 1959 - May 7, 2022

Rodger 'Rod' Williamson of Crawfordsville passed away Saturday at Franciscan Health. He was 62.

He was born on July 10, 1959 in Crawfordsville, the son of Roger "Tom" Williamson and Nancy Williamson.

Mr. Williamson graduated from Crawfordsville High School and went to school in Texas to earn his certification as an electrician. He then worked for several years in Indianapolis as an electrician.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. Mr. Williamson enjoyed tinkering (like his dad) and was a racing fan, especially NASCAR. He liked flowers and had a green thumb. He also embraced his inner cowboy.

Survivors include his son Justin Williamson; two daughters Lindsay Williamson and Kristina (Darius) Price; brother Reid Williamson; granddaughter whom he adored, Nora; and his dog, Jovick.

He was preceded in death by his parents and an infant brother Randy.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 West Wabash, Crawfordsville. His family is scheduled to have a service at 5 p.m.

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



Marilyn Joyce (Ball) Rubley

June, 30, 1936 - May 9, 2022

Marilyn Joyce (Ball) Rubley, age 85, of Waynetown, passed away on Monday, May 9, 2022 at St. Vincent Hospital Indianapolis.

She was born in Judson, Indiana on June, 30, 1936 to the late Ronald and Martha (Alexander) Ball.

Mrs. Rubley graduated from Marshall High School in 1954. At the age of 18, she went to work at RR Donnelley, where she met her husband, Charles Rubley. They later married on February 14, 1956. She was a volunteer nurse at North Montgomery High School and was the neighborhood mother.

Mrs. Rubley was a member of the Judson Baptist Church. She enjoyed working in the garden, crocheting, knitting, sewing, and playing the organ. She enjoyed visiting Wallace with Charles, where they would visit HWY 341 Café to dance. She was an avid collector of tea pots.

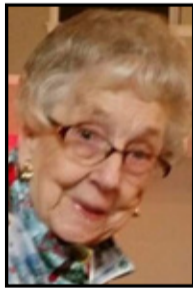
Survivors include her son Daryl (Sheila) Rubley of Waynetown; daughter Cheryl Huse of Waynetown; sister Susie (Bobby) Alexander of Stoneville N.C.; four grandchildren Rachel (Evan) Zafir, Christopher Rubley, Ashley (Josh) Posthauer and Amy Wise; three great-grandchildren Alex Trinkle, Jaycen Posthauer and Hope Zafir; two brother-in-law James Earl Rubley and Ernest Cline (Dean) Rubley; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; and six sisters Lorraine Leatherman, Ethel Cullin, Betty Irelan, Loretta Hobbs, Ruth Hayes and Helen Armstrong.

Cremation was chosen with a celebration of life at a later date.

Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is entrusted with care.

Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com



Sandra Pauline (Bayless) Brown

September 10, 1941 - October 30, 2021

Sandra Pauline (Bayless) Brown, age 80 of Crawfordsville, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Saturday, October 30, 2021 at home while surrounded by her family and friends.

She was born in Crawfordsville on September 10, 1941 to the late Lester Ophar & Minnie Pauline (Brasfield) Bayless.

Mrs. Brown graduated from Waveland High School and married the love of her life, Ivan Brown, on June 4, 2006. Throughout the years she was a Girl Scout leader, a waitress at Shades State Park, and retired from Kroger's as a cashier after 27 years. She was an Avon and Tupperware dealer and owned her own kiln from which she made ceramics and sold them at various events, including the Covered Bridge Festival at Mansfield.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, was the ABY leader at Freedom Baptist Church, and a member of the Golden Girls in New Ross.

Survivors include her husband Ivan Brown of Crawfordsville; four children Greg (Christie) Sorrels of Lawrence, Debi Rose of New Ross, Scott (Carletta) Sorrels of North Carolina and Rachel (Alan) Metsker of Crawfordsville; brother Jack Bayless of Crawfordsville; three step-children Jason (Melanie) Brown of Waveland, Danielle Brown and Tammy (John) Clark, both of Frankfort; 14 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

There is scheduled to be a graveside service at Freedom Cemetery, 3 miles West of State Road 47 on 234, on Saturday, May 14, 2022 at 1 p.m.

Memorial donations may be given to New Ross Christian Church, PO Box 182, New Ross, IN 47968 or Free Baptist Church, PO Box 157, Waveland, IN 47989.

Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Ariel Morgan Pearson

January 27, 1995 - May 9, 2022

Ariel Morgan Pearson returned to her Heavenly Father on May 9, 2022, at the young age of 27.

Ariel was born in Indianapolis, Indiana on January 27, 1995, to Angela Pearson Swazay and Scottie J. Pearson.

As a child, Ms. Pearson played softball, studied dancing, and was a dedicated swimmer in middle school and high school where she made a special friendship with her coach and English Lit teacher, John Walker.

After she graduated from North Montgomery High School in 2013, she went on to study and complete Dental Assistant courses at Ivy Tech in Lafayette, Indiana. After working a few years at Walker Dentistry, Ms. Pearson decided to pursue the esthetics program at Tricici University in Fishers, Indiana. She was set to successfully complete that program later this month. She looked forward to her career in this field. While attending courses fulltime she also worked at Greencycle in Danville and in Avon, Indiana; she was driven and ambitious.

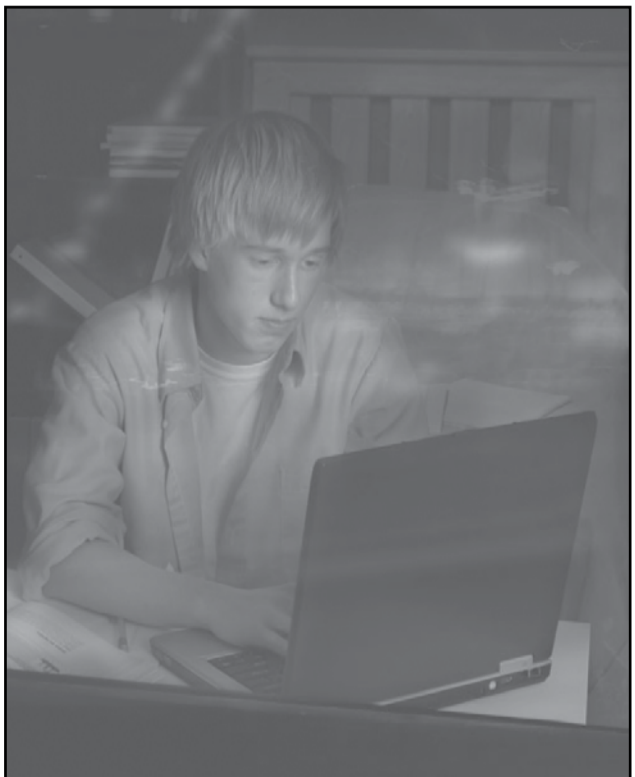
Ms. Pearson's caring spirit and generous heart could be felt by anyone she came in contact with. She had a special gift of not only seeing the good in people but bringing out the best in them as well. She was an avid lover of the outdoors and spent much of her time in oceans, lakes, and creeks enjoying the serene beauty they encompassed. Observing Ms. Pearson in nature was something to behold as she had a way of drawing out butterflies and other animals to her. Her love for the outdoors and traveling brought the happy free spirit that defined her. She also had a love of music which was an expression of her emotions and her individuality. Her love for traveling, outdoors, and music were only surpassed by the love she had for her family.

The relationship she had with her mother was like no other. They shared an unbreakable bond. Ms. Pearson was a wonderful sister and always made sure she spent quality time with her sisters, Layton and Courtney. She adored her nieces, Karson and Elena. She was also a special aunt to the children of her closest friends, whom she loved so much. She had a loving bond with her father. They always enjoyed their annual Cub games in Chicago, cooking out, and watching movies.

Ms. Pearson was selfless and put others first, she was fun loving, outgoing, and vivacious. She was an example to so many and a shining light to all who knew her. When you think of her, celebrate the memories you have of her. We will all miss her beautiful unmatched laughter and love. Ms. Pearson was full of sunshine.

She was close and loving with her aunt and uncles, enjoying many special events together. She was the best granddaughter and had a way of making them feel so loved.

Survivors include her mother Angela Pearson Swazay and bonus dad Hank Swazay; father Scottie J. Pearson and his significant other Julie Hall; sisters Layton Pearson and Courtney Swazay; nieces Karson Swazay and Elena Acres; grandparents James Wesley and Cheryl Lynn Baker, Garry and Connie Pearson and Beth and Merlin Cox; fur son; Findlay; Kayleigh Snyder; uncles and aunts Mindy and Jason Choate of Comins, Michigan, Jason Willoughby of Ladoga, Indiana, Garry and Lori Pearson of Darlington, Indiana, Chass Pearson and Gory Comonyak of Frankfort, Indiana and Jason Swazay of Indianapolis.



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THE PAPER

SUNDAY

Obituaries

Sunday, May 15, 2022

A3

Keith Douglas Keller
July 23, 1965 - May 10, 2022

Keith Douglas Keller
July 23, 1965 - May 10, 2022
Keith Douglas Keller passed away Tuesday, May 10, 2022 at his residence in Crawfordsville. He was 56 years old.

He was born July 23, 1965 in Kokomo, the son of Max and Sally Downey Keller.

Mr. Keller was a 1984 graduate of Crawfordsville High School and later graduated from Vincennes University in 1989. He worked at Acuity Brands Lighting in Crawfordsville.

He was known for his great sense of humor and quick wit. He was an exceptional athlete and enjoyed all sports. Mr. Keller excelled, in particular, at basketball. Another passion of his was music. He got his first drum set in middle school and spent hours learning to play. Over the years Mr. Keller enjoyed drumming in many bands and providing backup vocals.

He enjoyed spending time with friends and family, cooking and following sports of all kinds, especially basketball, football and auto racing.

Survivors include his daughter Kaitley Keller (boyfriend Nick Snyder) of Veedersburg; two sisters Karen Keller of Noblesville and Kathy (Toby) Lee of Indianapolis; nephew Josh (Jazlyn) Keller; and nieces Alison Keller and Eliza Lee.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, May 20th at Burkhart Funeral Home. A celebration of life service is scheduled to follow at 7 p.m. Friday with pastor Darla Goodrich officiating.

Memorial donations can be made to the Crawfordsville High School Music Department.

Online condolences can be made at www.BurkhartFH.com



Rebecca (Becky) Peacock
March 17, 1959 - May 8, 2022

Rebecca (Becky) Peacock, 63, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, passed away peacefully on May 8, 2022 from pancreatic cancer.

She was born March 17, 1959 in Crawfordsville to the late Jack Walton and Barbara Manion Walton Nixon.

Mrs. Peacock graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1977, attended beauty school at House of James Beauty College, and received her cosmetology degree in 1978. She is an auxiliary member of the American Legion Post 72. She met the love of her life, Terry Peacock in 1993 and they were married on December 24th. They were married for 28 years.

Mrs. Peacock owned her own salon, Rebecca's Hair-care, for 17 years where she met many wonderful people. She later got her real estate license and worked as a licensed insurance agent. She was progressive, creative, and committed to whatever she set her mind to.

She was an animal lover - and most recently rescued a four week old kitten. Mrs. Peacock was dedicated to her family, and a caretaker for many. She was an avid gardener with an incredible green thumb (more like a green arm). She was an outstanding cook and is remembered for preparing family favorites. She was a loving, caring person with a heart of gold. Mrs. Peacock loved trips to Jamaica and spending time with her husband on Harley motorcycle trips across the country, especially to Sturgis.

Survivors include her loving husband Terry (Crawfordsville, IN) and their kitten, Gracie; sister Linda (Jack Dawson) of Iowa City, IA; step-mother Donna Walton of Crawfordsville; many nieces and nephews; and long-time friends Debbie Cruca, Kay Davis, Laurie Miller, Susan Plank and Deb Slater.

She is preceded in death by her parents; grandparents; aunts and uncles; brother Gregory (Pete) Walton (Crawfordsville); and many beloved pets, Gunther, Bunny, Strider, Brody.

Memorial service to be held later this summer.

Donations may be made to the Montgomery County Animal Welfare League, 1104 Big 4 Arch Rd, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network at www.pancan.org/.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Burkhart Funeral Home.



Patricia A. (Ross) Yeager
February 24, 1929 - May 11, 2022

Patricia A. (Ross) Yeager's gentle, loving soul left this world unexpectedly on May 11, 2022, after returning home from a brief hospital stay. She was the best example of what a mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt, sister and friend could be. She was 93 years wise and lived a life well-loved.

Patricia was born at home in Crawfordsville, Ind., on February 24, 1929, to the late Theron E. and Clara (Sweeney) Ross.

Mrs. Yeager graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1947, and at age 18 attended Indiana State Teachers College (ISTC) to pursue a teaching degree. However, after two terms and with no money left for school, she returned home where her true calling awaited. She was offered the first nursing scholarship from the local Legion 40&8 Club, which she accepted and called it a blessing. At 19, Mrs. Yeager began training at St. Anthony's School of Nursing in Terre Haute, Ind., where she graduated from in 1951. While at St. Anthony's, she met her husband-to-be Harold "Gene" Yeager and within six months of meeting they were engaged and later married.

Her first nursing job was at Riverview Hospital in Noblesville, Ind., as a staff RN. Later, Mrs. Pearson returned to Crawfordsville, working at Culver Union Hospital where she started out as a staff RN working in all departments as a relief supervisor. In 1970, she attended training in Indianapolis and was involved in starting the Intensive and Coronary Care Unit at Culver and also worked in the emergency room. After 25 years at Culver, she went to work as an RN at Greenacres for Dr. Kirtley and Dr. Howland for two years. She then went to work for R.R. Donnelly's as an occupational RN where she cared for R.R. Donnelly's employees for 17 years. Mrs. Pearson retired as the last R.R. Donnelly's nurse at age 63; however, after retiring she was hired by them through the hospital on contract and worked another 10 years part-time. She loved her nursing career and made many long-lasting friendships.

Devout in her faith, Mrs. Pearson attended St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Crawfordsville from birth. She learned at an early age that God, family, friends and sharing were very important parts of life, and she embodied that lesson throughout her time here. No matter what hardships she may have faced, she was always lending a hand to those in need, praying for loved ones as well as strangers and holding her family and friends near to her heart. The beads on her rosary felt her touch for so many through the years.

Mrs. Pearson was of course very involved in the church, volunteering in all areas, such as school activities when her children were students and later helping with other events such as the annual bazaar and funeral dinners.

In her day, before the hip surgeries and arthritis made it difficult, she enjoyed gardening, going to events, playing bridge with her friends, visiting casinos and more. She was an avid reader who loved watching and identifying the birds, flowers, the color yellow, chai tea, soft blankets, warm weather and her people. The "St. Bernard's Clique" are among her dearest and most treasured friends whom she loved like family and were always there for her. Mrs. Pearson adored her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and was extremely proud to be their No. 1 fan. She was brave and strong and compassionate. They don't make hearts like hers anymore, and if you were lucky enough to be loved by her, you knew it and will forever be better for it.

Survivors include her son Stephen "Steve" (Diana) Yeager of Crawfordsville; daughter Sandra (Daryl) Warren of Crawfordsville; daughter-in-law Cheryl Yeager of Zionsville; seven grandchildren Michelle (Barry) Warren Lobody, Crystal (David) Boothby, Melinda Warren, Nicole (Matt) Simpson, Scott (Erin) Yeager, Adam (Danielle) Yeager and Noah Warren; six great-grandchildren Maggie and Cole Yeager, Annie Boothby, Avery and Cooper Houston-Warren, and Parker Simpson and a great-grandbaby on the way; many nieces and nephews; and a special Boxer named Rogue.

She was preceded in death by her husband Gene on January 6, 1970; five siblings J. Edwin Ross, J. Robert Ross, William Kenneth Ross, Theresa Edmiston and Sister Zita Ross; and her son Samuel "Sam" Yeager.

As the earth weeps, the heavens rejoice for she is home now - pain free and at peace, celebrating her arrival with those who were called home before her. She will forever be loved and never forgotten.

Visitation is scheduled to be held Monday, May 16th at St. Bernard's Catholic Church beginning at 1 p.m. Rosary rites are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. followed by a funeral mass conducted by Patricia's dear friend, Father David Hellmann at 3 p.m. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery.

Memorial donations can be made to the Montgomery County Free Clinic, 816 Mill St, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

Burkhart Funeral Home has been entrusted with arrangements.



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Indiana

Facts & **F**un



29
Hamilton

Number % Stumpers

1. What two lakes are located in Hamilton County?
≥
2. How old is Hamilton County?
≤
3. What city was named the best place to live in 2017?
≥
4. Who was Hamilton County named after?
≤

Answers: 1. Geist and Morse 2. 196 Years 3. Fishers 4. Alexander Hamilton

Did You Know?

- Hamilton County was founded in 1823 and was named after Alexander Hamilton, the first secretary of Treasury.
- Noblesville, the county seat, has a total population of 61,882.
- The city of Fishers was named the best place to live by Forbes in 2017.
- Hamilton County is one of the fastest-growing counties in the United States.
- The county boasts two man-made lakes, Geist and Morse, that make it a popular spot for boating, fishing, and waterfront living.

Got Words?

Hamilton County was once known for agriculture but now has three of the state's largest cities. How do you think this rise in population affects the community?

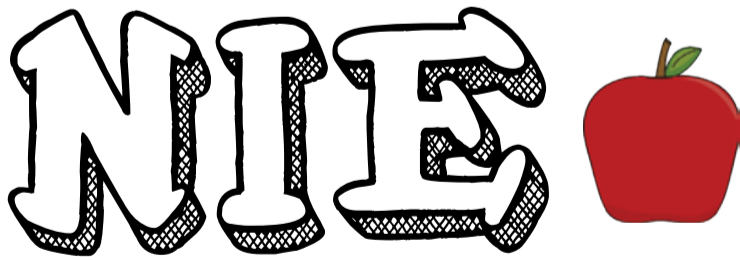
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. AMOHTLNI
2. SEHIFRS
3. IEELOSNBLLV
4. TNRARFTEWO
5. RYTAEECSR

Answers: 1. Hamilton 2. Fishers 3. Noblesville 4. Waterfront 5. Secretary

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Sunday, May 15, 2022

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Ladoga Elementary To Launch Reading Coaching

The Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) today announced a partnership with 69 schools across the state to launch programs this fall that will provide coaching to teachers in research-based instruction in reading or science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) subjects.

“We know the ability to read and engage in STEM content are leading indicators of student success in life after high school,” said Dr. Katie Jenner, Indiana Secretary of Education. “Knowing that our educators are on the front lines of this important work, we must lean-in and offer our educators additional support and training so they can provide the very best research-based instruction to our students. This opportunity will have a lasting impact on student outcomes for a diverse group of school partners throughout Indiana.”

During the 2020-2021 school year, IREAD-3 results showed that nearly one in five Hoosier students were not proficient in reading. To help more students gain reading proficiency by third grade, reading coaches will support kindergarten through second grade teachers at 54 schools across the state as they lead research-based instruction rooted in the Science of Reading, which is a compilation of scientific research on reading, reading development and reading instruction.

- Schools participating in reading instructional coaching:
- Ladoga Elementary School, South Montgomery Community School Corporation
 - ACE Preparatory Academy
 - Adams Elementary School, Fort Wayne Community Schools
 - Anderson Elementary School, Anderson Community School Corporation
 - Anderson Preparatory Academy, Anderson Preparatory Academy
 - Benjamin Harrison Elementary School, School City of East Chicago
 - Beveridge Elementary School, Gary Community Schools
 - Brook Park Elementary School, MSD Lawrence Township
 - Brookview Elementary School, MSD Warren Township
 - Charter School of the Dunes
 - Columbia Elementary

School, Logansport Community School Corporation

- Culver Elementary School, Culver Community Schools
- Daniel Hale Williams Elementary School, Gary Community Schools
- Eastridge Elementary School, MSD Warren Township
- Eastside Elementary School, Anderson Community School Corporation
- Edgewood Elementary School, Anderson Community School Corporation
- Elwood Elementary School, Elwood Community School Corporation
- Emma Donnan Elementary and Middle School, Adelante Schools
- Ernest R Elliott Elementary School, School Town of Munster
- Erskine Elementary School, Anderson Community School Corporation
- Fairview Elementary School, Logansport Community School Corporation
- Frank H Hammond Elementary School, School Town of Munster
- Frankie Woods McCullough Academy, Gary Community School Corporation
- Franklin Elementary School, Logansport Community Sch Corp
- George Washington Elementary School, School City of East Chicago
- Glen Park Academy for Excellence in Learning, Gary Community School Corporation
- Grassy Creek Elementary School, MSD Warren Township
- Hawthorne Elementary School, MSD Warren Township
- Henry S. Evans Elementary School, River Forest Community School Corp
- Hope Elementary School, Flatrock Hawcreek School Corporation
- Huntingburg Elementary School, Southwest Dubois County School Corporation
- Indiana Math and Science Academy
- Jac-Cen-Del Elementary School, Jac-Cen-Del Community School Corporation
- James B. Eads Elementary School, School Town of Munster
- John I Meister Elementary School, River Forest Community School Corporation
- Joshua Academy
- Lakeside Elementary School, MSD Warren Township
- Landis Elementary

School, Logansport Community School Corporation

- Lawrence County Independent School-Elementary, Lawrence County Independent Schools
 - Lawrenceburg Primary School, Lawrenceburg Community School Corporation
 - Liberty Park Elementary School, MSD Warren Township
 - Lincoln Elementary School, South Bend Community Schools
 - Lowell Elementary School, MSD Warren Township
 - Milan Elementary School, Milan Community Schools
 - Morristown Elementary School, Shelby Eastern Schools
 - Muessel Elementary School, South Bend Community Schools
 - Ossian Elementary School, Northern Wells Community Schools
 - Pleasant Run Elementary School, MSD Warren Township
 - Rose Hamilton Elementary School, Centerville-Abington Community School Corporation
 - Steel City Academy
 - Sunny Heights Elementary School, MSD Warren Township
 - Tenth Street Elementary School, Anderson Community School Corporation
 - Valley Grove Elementary School, Anderson Community School Corporation
 - Veterans Elementary School, School City of Hobart
- Last year, Indiana’s COVID-19 Academic Impact Study indicated that statewide, students in elementary and middle school experienced a significant academic impact in mathematics. Following the same coaching model used for reading, fourth through eighth grade STEM teachers at 15 schools across the state will receive instructional coaching support in inquiry- and problem-based learning, as well as engineering design and modeling in mathematics and science.
- Schools participating in STEM instructional coaching:
- Bailly STEM Academy, Gary Community School Corporation
 - Belzer Middle School, MSD Lawrence Township
 - Career Academy Middle School, Career Academy South Bend
 - Columbia 6th Grade Academy, Logansport

Community School Corporation

- Edinburgh Middle School, Edinburgh Community Schools
 - Edison Middle School, South Bend Community School Corporation
 - Eminence Jr-Sr High School, Eminence Community School Corporation
 - Gary Middle School, Gary Community School Corporation
 - Jac-Cen-Del Elementary School, Jac-Cen-Del Community School Corporation
 - Jac-Cen-Del Jr-Sr High School, Jac-Cen-Del Community School Corporation
 - Jackson Middle School, South Bend Community School Corporation
 - Joseph Block Middle School, School City of East Chicago
 - Lawrence County Independent Schools-Middle, Lawrence County Independent Schools
 - Park Elementary School, Madison-Grant United School Corporation
 - Union City Community Jr/Sr High School, Randolph Eastern School Corporation
- Some participating schools were identified as high need and invited to participate based on historical ILEARN assessment scores and student population data. Other schools opted into the initiative. In addition to coaching, IDOE is covering the costs of curricular materials, assessment resources, training for coaches and ongoing program support.
- The University of Indianapolis’ Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning (CELL) was selected through the state procurement process to administer this initiative alongside IDOE and participating schools. All coaches have an established resume in either literacy or STEM instruction and will participate in a training program this summer organized by CELL.
- IDOE is deploying \$20 million from the second round of Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) Fund to cover the full cost of programming for the 2022-2023 school year for participating schools. Additional schools will be given another opportunity to participate in the initiative during the 2023-2024 school year.

Help Federal Student Loan Borrowers Get Public Student Loan Forgiveness

Did you know that, since October 2021, the U.S. Department of Education (Department) has approved more than 2,100 borrowers in Indiana for almost \$125 million in federal student loan forgiveness based on certain changes the Department made to the Public Service Loan Forgiveness (PSLF) Program? In fact, federal student loan borrowers in Indiana have been approved for—on average—nearly \$60,000 per borrower in forgiveness.

Here’s an explanation:

- In October 2021, the Department announced a limited PSLF waiver opportunity, which changes certain program rules to better deliver on the PSLF promise to public service employees with federal student loans.

- While thousands of borrowers in Indiana have been approved for loan forgiveness, many others have seen increases in their progress toward loan forgiveness through updated payment counts.

- From now through Oct. 31, 2022, federal student loan borrowers can receive credit for payments that would otherwise not qualify for PSLF.

- Past periods of repayment will now count whether or not borrowers were on a qualifying repayment plan or whether or not borrowers made a payment, made that payment on time, or for the full amount due.

- Borrowers who have other types of loans—such as, Federal Family Education (FFEL) Program loans and Perkins loans—will need to consolidate their loans into a Direct Consolidation Loan to qualify for PSLF under the limited waiver. Before consolidating, borrowers should confirm they work for a qualifying employer.

- The Department’s PSLF Help Tool guides borrowers through easy steps to determine if their employer is eligible, likely eligible, or not eligible for the program. The tool also helps borrowers populate forms with accurate information.

Other Data

Nationally, the Department has now approved approximately \$6.8 billion in discharges for more than 113,000 borrowers through the limited PSLF waiver, with an average discharge balance of approximately \$60,000 per borrower.

The Department recognizes this targeted relief has made a meaningful difference in the lives of Indiana residents. This is why it is important to help spread the word to as many federal student loan borrowers throughout Indiana as possible. Encourage borrowers to visit StudentAid.gov/pslfa waiver for the most up-to-date information and learn what steps they may need to take to get the life-changing loan forgiveness they deserve.

AG Rokita Defends Ind. Against Leftist Climate Change Overreach

Attorney General Todd Rokita is defending Hoosiers against an attempt by Baltimore to use parochial state courts to impose climate change policy in Indiana as well as every other state across the country.

Baltimore sued numerous fossil-fuel companies, claiming the companies’ activities contributed to global climate change and their activities constituted a public nuisance. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit recently ruled to send the case back to state court. This decision is now being challenged by Attorney General Rokita with an amicus brief asking the full court to rehear the case.

“No one state has the right to set policy in another state. By pushing this case back to state court, these federal

judges are establishing a dangerous precedent,” Attorney General Rokita said. “This issue affects more than just Maryland—it affects all of us across the country. Hoosiers’ concerns and values are my first priority, and I refuse to allow Maryland’s state court to dictate how we do things here in Indiana.”

Attorney General Rokita also has led multistate coalitions against similar efforts by several U.S. cities to use their own state courts to exclude other states from the climate-change policy-making process. Those cities include Hoboken, in New Jersey, and the cities of San Francisco and Oakland in California.

Attorney General Rokita will continue to fight for Hoosiers by backing the rule of law and preserving legal precedent.

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SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, May 15, 2022

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Chef-Worthy Summer Classics

FAMILY FEATURES

Celebrating summer with sizzling meals starts with tender, juicy cuts of meat that take center stage when dining on the patio or firing up the grill. Call over the neighbors or simply enjoy family time with your nearest and dearest by savoring the flavor of warm weather meals.

Steak enthusiasts and burger lovers alike can show off their summer cooking skills with these recipes for Southwest Steaks with Creamy Peppercorn Sauce and Parmesan-Herb Fries and Fried Lobster Po Boy Cheeseburgers from Omaha Steaks Executive Chef David Rose. Thick, juicy, marbled steaks are cooked to tender doneness and complemented by steakhouse-style fries while savory lobster is combined with all-American burgers.

For seafood connoisseurs, Grilled Shrimp Tostadas with Guacamole and Pico de Gallo offer an easy way to add shrimp to the menu. Just fire up the grill and allow seared seafood to mingle with fresh, homemade toppings for a light summertime bite.

Find more summer favorites at OmahaSteaks.com/Summer.

Fried Lobster Po Boy Cheeseburgers

Recipe courtesy of Omaha Steaks Executive Chef David Rose

Prep time: about 20 minutes

Cook time: about 20 minutes

Servings: 2

Pimento Remoulade:

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 tablespoons minced pimentos
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon minced bread and butter pickles
- 1 pepperoncino, seeded and minced
- 1/4 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 3 dashes hot sauce
- kosher salt, to taste

Fried Lobster Tails:

- Vegetable oil, for frying
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1 large egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 dashes hot sauce
- 1/4 cup potato chips, finely blended in food processor
- 1/3 cup panko breadcrumbs
- 1 tablespoon minced flat leaf Italian parsley
- 2 Omaha Steaks Cold Water Lobster Tails (5 ounces each)

Cheeseburgers:

- 1 pound Omaha Steaks Premium Ground Beef
- salt, to taste
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 2 brioche buns
- 2 slices yellow cheddar cheese
- 3 leaves romaine lettuce, shredded

To make pimento remoulade: In small bowl, mix mayonnaise, pimentos, mustard, pickles, pepperoncino, paprika, garlic powder, black pepper, lemon juice and hot sauce until well-incorporated. Season with salt, to taste.

To make fried lobster tails: Preheat grill to 400 F and add oil to 10-inch cast-iron pan, about 1/2-inch deep.

In medium bowl, whisk flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, garlic powder and smoked paprika until well-incorporated. Set aside.

In separate medium bowl, whisk egg, water and hot sauce. Set aside.

In third medium bowl, whisk potato chips, panko breadcrumbs and parsley until well-incorporated. Set aside.

Cut lobster tails in half lengthwise, remove meat from shell and season with remaining kosher salt and black pepper.

Toss halved lobster tails in flour mixture first, egg mixture second and potato chip mixture third, coating thoroughly.

Fry lobster tails 3-4 minutes on each side until golden-brown and cooked through. Close grill lid between flipping.

To make cheeseburgers: Preheat grill to 450 F using direct heat. Form ground beef into two 1/2-pound patties, each about 1/2-inch thick.

Using thumb, make dimple in center of each patty to help cook evenly.

Season both sides of burger with salt and pepper, to taste. Spread butter on each cut-side of buns.

Grill burgers 4-5 minutes per side for medium doneness.

Add one slice cheddar cheese on each burger, close lid and grill about 30 seconds to melt cheese. Remove patties from grill to clean plate. Place buns cut-sides down on grill grates and toast 20-30 seconds, or until well toasted, being careful to avoid burning.

To assemble: Place desired amount of remoulade on buns. Place cheeseburgers on bottom buns. Top each with two fried lobster tail halves. Place handful shredded lettuce on lobster tails. Top with buns.



Fried Lobster Po Boy Cheeseburgers



Grilled Shrimp Tostadas with Guacamole and Pico de Gallo

Grilled Shrimp Tostadas with Guacamole and Pico de Gallo

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Servings: 4

Pico de Gallo:

- 3/4 cup Roma tomatoes, diced into 1/4-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons white onion, diced into 1/4-inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon fresh cilantro, chopped fine
- 1 teaspoon jalapeno, minced fine, with seeds
- 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt

Guacamole:

- 2 medium avocados, peeled, seeded and chopped into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 1/4 cup pico de gallo
- 1 tablespoon fresh garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon jalapeno, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt

Shrimp Tostadas:

- 12 ounces Omaha Steaks Wild Argentinian Red Shrimp, thawed
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup canned refried pinto beans or refried black beans
- 4 tostada flats
- 1 cup shredded romaine lettuce
- 1 cup guacamole
- 1 cup pico de gallo
- 2 tablespoons shredded Cotija cheese
- 4 cilantro sprigs
- 4 lime wedges

To make pico de gallo: In bowl, mix tomatoes, onion, cilantro, jalapeno, lime juice and salt. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

To make guacamole: In bowl, mix avocados, lime juice, 1/4 cup pico de gallo, garlic, olive oil, jalapeno and salt. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

To make shrimp tostadas: In bowl, combine shrimp, olive oil, chili powder, cumin and salt. Marinate in refrigerator at least 15 minutes or up to 2 hours.

Preheat grill to medium-high heat. Clean and season grill grates. Grill shrimp 2-3 minutes per side until lightly charred and opaque.

Heat refried beans and spread 2 tablespoons beans on each tostada flat.

Spread shredded romaine lettuce on top of beans followed by guacamole and remaining pico de gallo.

Top each tostada with 3-4 grilled shrimp and sprinkle with Cotija cheese. Garnish each tostada with one cilantro sprig and one lime wedge.



Southwest Steaks with Creamy Peppercorn Sauce and Parmesan-Herb Fries

Southwest Steaks with Creamy Peppercorn Sauce and Parmesan-Herb Fries

Recipe courtesy of Omaha Steaks Executive Chef David Rose

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 25 minutes

Servings: 2

Southwest Steak Rub:

- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon ancho chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground chipotle pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin

Parmesan-Herb Fries:

- 1 package (16 ounces) Omaha Steaks Steakhouse Fries
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, freshly grated
- 1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves, minced
- 1 tablespoon fresh rosemary leaves, minced
- 1 tablespoon fresh Italian parsley, minced

New York Strip Steaks:

- 2 Omaha Steaks Butcher's Cut New York Strips
- Southwest steak rub
- 1/4 cup grapeseed oil
- 2 ounces unsalted butter, cold

Peppercorn Cream Sauce:

- 1/2 cup brandy
- 3/4 cup beef stock
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 teaspoons peppercorn medley, coarsely cracked salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste

To make Southwest steak rub: In small bowl, whisk salt, pepper, thyme, paprika, chili powder, chipotle pepper, garlic powder and cumin until fully incorporated.

To make Parmesan-herb fries: Preheat oven to 425 F. Place fries on baking rack on top of sheet pan; bake 25 minutes, or until golden-brown and crispy.

In medium bowl, mix Parmesan cheese, thyme, rosemary and parsley until fully incorporated.

Remove fries from oven and toss with Parmesan herbs.

To make New York strip steaks: Season steaks generously with Southwest steak rub on both sides.

In cast-iron pan, add grapeseed oil and bring to high heat. Place steaks in pan and sear 3-4 minutes on both sides for medium-rare doneness.

Remove steaks from pan and rest 8 minutes; reserve oil in cast-iron pan.

To make peppercorn cream sauce: Add brandy to reserved oil in cast-iron pan and reduce to 1/3 volume, about 1 minute.

Add beef stock and reduce by 1/3 volume, about 2-3 minutes. Add heavy cream and cracked peppercorn medley to pan, bring to boil and reduce to simmer until thickened. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

SUNDAY

In The Home

DAY

Sunday, May 15, 2022

D1

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7 On-Trend Kitchen Upgrades

FAMILY FEATURES

Designers from coast to coast are cooking up fresh ideas for kitchen upgrades. This year's hottest trends bring numerous fresh aesthetic approaches while functionality also plays a leading role in top design ideas.

If you are planning a kitchen upgrade, take inspiration from these on-trend elements spotted by the design experts at Wellborn Cabinet:

Unique Tile

In recent years, backsplash tile has taken a more prominent role in kitchen design and has continued to grow in popularity to the point where tile is now a full-stop focal point. From eye-catching colors and patterns to texture that brings new dimension, kitchen tile can make a big statement. In fact, bold tile is not just limited to the backsplash. Patterned tile is an on-trend option for adding character to your flooring and dressing up commonly under-designed spaces like the window jamb with a practical material, like tile, that is easy to clean and maintain.



Multiple Appliances

Function is front and center in residential kitchen design this year, and homeowners' growing demands to go big on appliances is proof. From double ovens to extra dishwashers, homeowners are committing to more useful features. There are even some kitchens that boast two refrigerators, which may be a nod to the way grocery shopping habits shifted during the pandemic, with fewer, but larger, trips to the store.

Walk-Through Pantries

Whether you are capitalizing on the mystique of a "hidden" room or attracted to the idea of a more seamless aesthetic, a walk-through pantry can be a stunning and functional solution. With a walk-through pantry, you can add extra space to an existing pantry to create a better flow to your floor plan. Available in a variety of widths and heights, Wellborn Cabinet's Walk-Through Pantry blends naturally into the rest of your cabinetry to create visual continuity. Integrated magnetic door catches add stability and keep doorways securely closed.

Wood Finishes

After years of painted cabinets and woodwork dominating kitchen design, wood grain finishes are making a comeback. The look is cozy and inviting, and with a wide span of stain options, it is equally possible to take the look ultra-modern or veer toward a more traditional style. Outside of cabinetry, there is plenty of room to incorporate the warmth of wood, such as butcher-block counters or exposed beams.

Green, Blue and Earth Tones

Jewel-inspired hues had their moment, but this season's color scheme is more about subtle shades that meld with neutrals for lighter, brighter spaces that feel airier and more spacious. Greens, in particular, pair well with an array of wood finishes, whether cabinetry, countertops or furnishings. Integrating greens, blues and other nature-inspired colors allows you to bring earthy serenity to a bustling and busy room, and this motif lends itself well to a design that creates a cohesive connection with adjacent outdoor living space.

Clever Storage Solutions

The kitchen is a busy place prone to clutter, and this season you will find multiple examples of practical solutions showing up in showcase kitchens. The features that can make your kitchen chores easier and neater come in all shapes and sizes. For example, discreet knife blocks tucked into drawers, drawer dividers for maximum customization and sliders that make it easy to empty the trash and recycling bins.

Marble Countertops

Marble is not necessarily a new trend, but this year's attention is on slabs of marble with eye-catching veins that make counters really pop. For a fresh take on marble, forgo the typical white, gray or black styles in favor of color. Standout gold veining or even full slabs with stunning greens, blues and reds can make a statement. If budget is an issue, or you are worried about too much of a good thing, consider using a bold slab on a smaller space, like the island, rather than outfitting the entire kitchen.

Find more on-trend ideas to upgrade your kitchen at Wellborn.com.

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SUNDAY

Business *Notes and* NEWS

DAY

Sunday, May 15, 2022

F1

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Photos courtesy of Getty Images

Support Small Business

6 ways to help businesses in your community thrive

FAMILY FEATURES

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

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

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

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

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

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

Choose to Shop Local and Small

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

Gift Local

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

Help Spread the Word

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

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

Help Fill Open Positions

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

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

Be Mindful of Business Challenges

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

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

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

Check In on What's New

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

Look for additional resources designed for small businesses at bankofamerica.com/smallbusiness.





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

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John 3:16

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(765) 866-0421
Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

Sunday Worship at 10:00 am in the Family Life Center (Masks Encouraged) or in the Parking Lot Tuned to 91.5 FM No Sunday School at This Time

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Crawfordsville

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Sunday mornings at 10:30

Both services are streamed



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

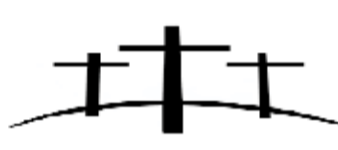
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Phil 4:13

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11 a.m. Worship

Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study



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Thursday Bible Study
6:30 pm - 8 pm



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Romans 15:13

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Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



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Church 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm




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SUNDAY

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Sunday, May 15, 2022

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Leaflets Three...Let It Be!

Summer is almost here and a lot of folks are finally getting out in the yard to play with their plants. This will probably result in a lot of rashes showing up in doctors' offices. Most of the rashes we see in the summer are caused by poison ivy, one of three plants in the genus *Toxicodendron* that are found in Indiana. This genus also includes poison sumac, and poison oak.

The physical appearance of the poison ivy plant is highly variable, though it always has leaves in sets of three (see illustration). A memory aid from my days in Boy Scouts lets me recall what it looks like – "leaflets three let it be, berries white a poisonous sight." The plant sometimes has white berries in wintertime. Younger Poison Ivy plants are small and low to the ground. As they grow, they can be found in various sizes all the way up to thick vines attached by small tendrils to trees or other structures.

The rash of poison ivy, like most contact rashes, is caused by the reaction of the immune system to the plant's oil on the skin. When dealing with poison ivy, sumac or oak, it causes a typical rash, known as "rhus dermatitis."

In the case of poison ivy, oak and sumac, the

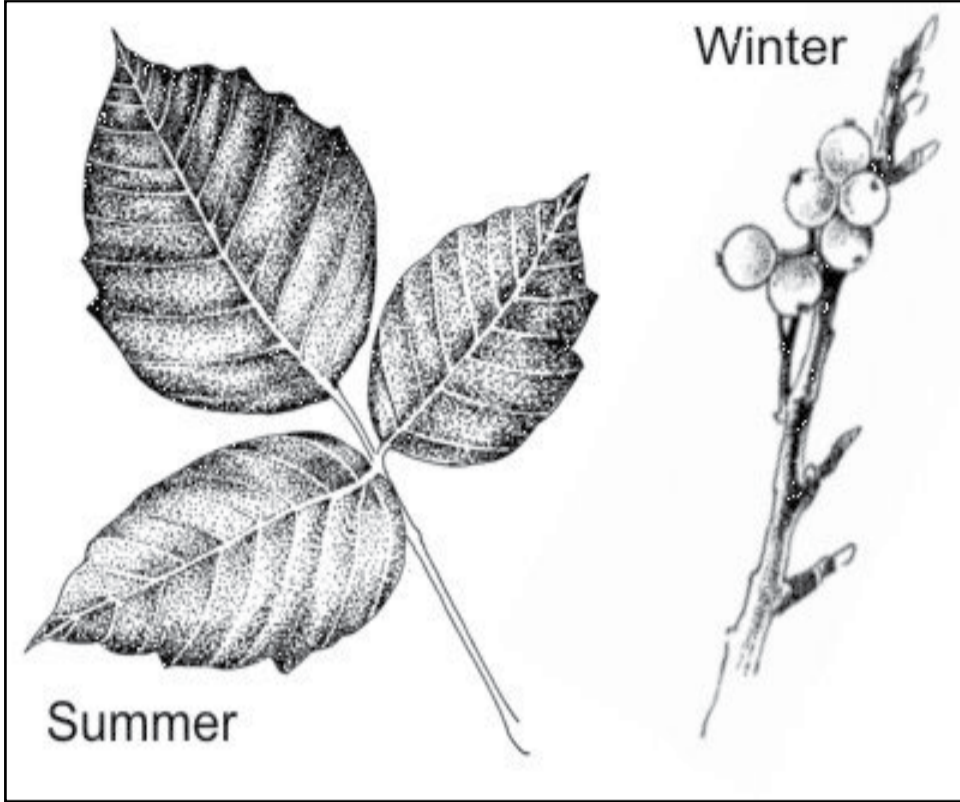


JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

offending chemical is the plant resin or oil urushiol. Urushiol is also found in mangos and the shells of cashew nuts. This oil can remain in the environment for years after a plant dies.

To develop rhus dermatitis, you must be sensitized to urushiol. This means you have to have had a prior exposure to the resin to activate your immune system. The typical rash then develops on subsequent exposures. Between 15 to 30 percent of people require numerous repeated exposures to urushiol before they have any reaction at all. It's interesting to note that Native Americans, who have lived around these plants for centuries, react the least of any race.

The initial rash usually occurs 24 to 48 hours after exposure to urushiol. It



appears as redness with blisters, usually found in a line where the plant brushed the skin. Areas of skin covered with clothing are generally spared unless the victim transfers the oil from clothing to skin that was covered (important health tip to males – if you've been clearing brush, always wash your hands with soap and water before using the bathroom).

People often have the misconception that

fluid from the blisters can spread the rash. However, once the oil is washed off the skin with soap and water, the rash can no longer spread. Patients often wonder if it's not contagious, why does the rash seem to spread? This depends on the amount of oil the skin is exposed to. If an area is exposed to a large amount of oil, it will break out sooner after contact. Areas that get a smaller dose may not break out for up to two

weeks after the exposure. Someone might also be getting repeated exposures from clothing they were wearing or from pets that might have the oil on their fur. The entire course of the rash may last up to a month or so if left untreated.

Treatment of rhus dermatitis is based on the severity of the rash. If you know you have touched poison ivy, wash the area of contact immediately with lots of soap and

warm water. Minor rashes usually respond well to cool compresses and either topical or oral diphenhydramine (Benadryl®). Over the counter 1% hydrocortisone cream applied three to four times a day can also speed resolution, though you should not use it around the eyes or mouth, areas of the body that have thin skin, and very sparingly on children.

More severe cases may require a trip to the doctor. We usually prescribe a steroid cream, ointment, or sometimes steroid pills. Pills are usually prescribed if the rash is found on the face or around the eyes. Occasionally scratching the rash may cause infection with skin bacteria. If this happens your health care provider may also prescribe antibiotics.

As always, an ounce of prevention beats a trip to the doctor. Know what the plant looks like. When you're in an area with possible poison ivy, wear long sleeves, pants, and gloves. Avoid rubbing your skin with clothing or gloves that have come into contact with vegetation. Take a hot soapy shower or bath as soon as possible. Wash your clothing in hot water as well.

Dr. John Roberts is a

How Purdue Biomedical Engineers Innovate Health Care

Biomedical engineers are innovators in a laboratory: bringing concepts and dreams of future technology and science fiction to life today to better people's health and longevity.

These faculty experts from Purdue University's Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering can explain a process or procedure regarding various areas of research – and in many times build, design and bring these concepts to the marketplace.

Below is a list of innovations from the Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering.

What inspires and pushes a biomedical engineer? A look behind the scenes of Purdue BME's leader

Artificial intelligence has the potential to help engineers explore how cell signals are integrated to fight off invaders or activated to repair wounds, which are both essential for survival. David Umulis, a multidimensional mentor, professor, the Dane A. Miller Head of the Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering and senior research fellow at the Krach Institute for Tech Diplomacy at Purdue, is directing EMBRIO – an institute that is investigating how to use AI to crack the code of cellular defense. He credits a family friend and local pediatrician for pushing him to succeed and inspiring him to mentor faculty and students at Purdue.

Pediatric innovation: Tailoring new technology to the tiniest patients

- A breakthrough in biomedical acoustics by a team led by George Wodicka, professor of biomedical engineering, led to

the creation of a medical device that can alert nurses when a baby's breathing tube is in the wrong position or obstructed. After 30 years of development, the Purdue invention is on its way to becoming the standard of care for babies worldwide.

- Higher education, medical schools and manufacturers can work together to address pediatric health care resources and the need to expand FDA product testing for use in children, writes Mung Chiang in a column for Forbes. Chiang serves as executive vice president for strategic initiatives, the John A. Edwardson Dean of the College of Engineering and founding director of the Krach Institute for Tech Diplomacy at Purdue.

- Partnerships with Indiana-based biomedical device companies also could benefit pediatric device research and development, writes Craig Goergen, the Leslie A. Geddes Associate Professor of Biomedical Engineering, director of clinical programs in the Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering and adjunct associate professor of surgery at Indiana University School of Medicine.

Protecting medications from fraud – and improving how they travel through the body

- Small cyberphysical watermarks could prevent huge headaches caused by fake meds

- This all-terrain micro-robot can flip through a live colon

- Building devices that could help you monitor your own health

- "Sticktronics" can

transform common items such as contact lenses into specialized biomedical devices

- Smartwatches may help you detect the earliest signs of disease

- Tech that makes it possible for pregnant women to detect their own risk of preeclampsia with a smartphone

Partnering engineers with medical professionals

An engineering-medicine partnership between Purdue's College of Engineering and Indiana University School of Medicine is developing technological solutions for pressing health care problems. Numerous programs, including expanded educational opportunities, degrees and access to clinical settings, are part of the partnership.

About Purdue University

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

Here Are Six Exercise Safety Tips

(Family Features)

In the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, many Americans are more aware of their health and wellness. Now, as social restrictions ease, you may find yourself stepping up your workouts, whether you're training for an event or working to improve your game in a recreational league.

Sprains, strains and injuries can happen to even the most seasoned athletes. When you're testing your limits, even a minor injury can alter your performance. Consider products and supports like these from the CURAD Performance Series product line, available at Walmart and Amazon, to help you get back in the game quickly and safely.

Find more resources to support your fitness journey at CURAD.com.

Keep Dirt and Germs Away

The more active you are, the harder it can be to find a bandage that stays with you all day or all game long. You can find serious staying power with CURAD Performance Series Bandages, which come in a variety of shapes and sizes to conform to the body and are made to stand up to mud, sweat, friction and heat. The rugged, heavy-duty fabric offers flexible, breathable protection to help seal out dirt and germs, and the highly absorbent, colored wound pads are antibacterial to help prevent infection.

Spray Away Sore Spots

Controlling mild pain can help keep you at the top of your game, and a topical analgesic works

fast to heal common pain brought on by fitness and exercise, such as pain in knees, feet, shoulders and backs. For advanced numbing support, ActivICE gel, roll-on and spray relieve soreness fast with ultra-strength 8% menthol that has anti-inflammatory properties to numb muscles pre-workout and relieve post-workout soreness. The gel also includes pharmaceutical-grade conditioners that moisturize for lasting protection and comfort to heal and relieve prolonged inflammatory pain.

Put Pain in the Past

When recovery becomes the name of the game and pain relief is needed after daily workouts or bodily injuries, home remedies like CURAD Performance Series small reusable hot or cold packs provide long-lasting chilling or heating relief for recovery from aches, pains and swelling. Cold packs work to heal bruises, reduce swelling and relieve headaches and general pain points while microwavable heat packs provide satisfying heat therapy to address sore and stiff joints, muscle cramps and tension.

Reduce Impact of Knee Strain

Weak, injured or arthritic knees can come from many sources, including tendonitis and a wide range of conditions that result in strain or overuse. An adjustable band can provide support for on-field sports and during workouts or everyday activities. An option like the CURAD Performance Series Knee Support has a universal, adjustable design that

fits either knee for most men and women. Its adjustable patella support pad fits a variety of knee shapes and sizes, and a special antimicrobial layer helps prevent stains and odor-causing bacteria.

Manage Pain and Relieve Pressure

If you participate in endurance and strength exercises or certain sports, you may ask a lot of your joints. Kinesiology tape can be configured a multitude of ways to help reduce pain and improve blood circulation, as well as relieve tension and pressure. Providing support and relief while active, CURAD Performance Series Far Infrared Kinesiology Tape features infrared technology, designed to absorb and redirect energy, and may be experienced as a gentle radiant heat. The tape is latex free, hypo-allergenic and can be worn for multiple days, even when swimming or participating in water sports.

Control Back Strain

When your back is strained, your body and performance can suffer. A mild or moderate sprain can benefit from strong support and compression, such as the CURAD Performance Series Back Support. The dual-pulley system provides quick, uniform, custom compression with an easy, one-hand pull and metal stays for added support across the lower back and abdomen. The soft, breathable material is discreet under clothing so you can wear it all day long and hardly notice it, and the adjustable design comfortably fits a wide variety of body types.



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SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, May 15, 2022

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Three Cheers For Sen. Mike Braun

While questioning Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra recently, Indiana Sen. Mike Braun said this: "I think the government shouldn't be pushing kids toward irreversible sex change therapy. We're moving into territory we've never been in as a government. These kids are having a hard time and we should be focusing more on mental health and not surgeries for kids that are totally irreversible. You're promoting things that are out of sync with most of America and I think it would be wise to back up a little bit."

Three cheers for the junior Indiana senator.

Let's be clear. I'm not a big fan of Mike Braun. Not a hater either. He survived a pretty ugly 2018 race with Todd Rokita and Luke Messer. Some called it the nastiest and most expensive senate primary of all time, and that's saying something. Some of Braun's ads weren't as clean and professional as I'd like. But hey,



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

his campaign didn't ask me, so what do I know? What I do like about Braun is he's a business guy. He understands bottom lines and the fact that businesses should bring in more money than they spend (what a novel concept MoCo politicians!). He seems to be applying sound economic principles and even sounder common sense to government. I like that a lot.

But when it comes to this topic, I simply could not agree with Braun more.

According to a document* entitled "Gender-Affirming Care and Young People" put out by the Office of Population Affairs, a part of the Department of Health and Human Services, "for transgender and nonbinary children and adolescents, early gender-affirming care is crucial to overall health and well-being as it allows the child or adolescent to focus on social transitions and can increase their confidence while navigating the healthcare systems."

I wish I was making this up.

Our federal government is actually talking about children - typically defined as little folks who haven't reached the age of puberty yet - and care that can involve drugs to help block puberty, hormone therapy and even gender-affirming surgeries. Oh, this can include adolescents, too. Those little bigger folks who

have gone through puberty but haven't reached adulthood yet.

You know, the same young people our government deems too young to vote, smoke or drink.

Yet that same government thinks they have the maturity to make momentous decisions on what sex they are or are not.

How is this not criminal? Look, we as a society can agree to disagree on sexual mores, stances and tendencies. I have my beliefs, you have yours. That's what a free society is all about. Braun says the HHS folks are out of sync with most of America. I agree with that, but others don't. Fine. I hope we haven't completely lost the ability to disagree and still respect each other.

But when it comes to kids, especially the really young ones, can't we all agree that there are limits? Can't we all agree that there are boundary lines? Can't we leave them out of the

argument and protect them from all this until they really are old enough to make their own decisions wisely and maturely?

Our government, the same one that came up with this vile and obscene stance, says we absolutely can when it comes to the aforementioned topics like drinking, smoking, gambling and serving in the military. The Health and Human Services director apparently thinks different.

I pray we all prove him wrong.

*Want to see the document for yourself. Go to <https://opa.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/2022-03/gender-affirming-care-young-people-march-2022.pdf>

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

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Sunday, May 15, 2022

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Silas - #2 In The Continuing Dunbar Saga...

Thanks to Lyle Dunbar and Mary Jo Barton, both Dunbar gurus, I now know that Dunbar goes back to the Earls of Dunbar, back to the 1300s in Scotland, featuring Sir Patrick, owning a big chunk of land in the Southwestern portion of Scotland. Perhaps that explains the love of land for so many of the Dunbars.

Well, unlike Lewis M. Dunbar's first son, William Dunbar, his brother, Silas remained in MoCo or near for all but the first couple of years of his life since he was born 23 March 1825 in the Chillicothe, Ohio area and came here with his parents when he was about five years old. He first married Mary Jane Burkhalter, who was a sister to his brother, Will's second wife, Sarah Burkhalter. Silas and Mary Jane were married 19 August 1847 - she born 30 April 1825. They had two children to grow to adulthood, William Taylor and Thomas Cason. She passed away 13 April 1857. On my birth date (Dec 15, 1949) 100 years before, he married Eliza Jane Chenoweth in Tippecanoe County and they had five daughters: Mary Jane, Ollie, Nellie, Alma Iva and Susan as well as two sons, Frank E. and Arthur I. She too died fairly young on 16 January 1889, she 15 or so years younger but he lived more than that longer than she did.

Silas lived to be over 80 years old but had stomach troubles much of the latter part of his life. There were many references to it in the newspapers from about 1890 until his death. He was also very sick a couple of months before he died when he had a cerebral hemorrhage, a stroke being a common death in this family.

There were four Silas Dunbars in the Colfax/Darlington area at the same time so it was sometimes hard to distinguish from the old papers which was which but here are some items I'm fairly sure were in relationship to this Silas. For one, he gave surety money



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

for Mary E, John W, Charles, Anna C and Francis Dunbar, heirs of Amanda Dunbar, with Robert Dunbar as their guardian. I also think that the Lewis who purchased AJ Bowers farm (AJ was going west) in April 1873 was him, as well. He owned quite a bit of property and accumulated it bit by bit, perhaps reflecting his ancestor, Sir Patrick.

William Taylor Dunbar was the oldest of Silas and Mary Jane Burkhalter's children, born 22 May 1850 in Sugar Creek Township, and married Atlanta Peterson daughter of Solomon and Jane Dains Peterson, both fathers being fairly large farmers there. He lived until 17 May 1909 when he passed, having several months with cancer of the liver. They were parents of Jennie, Roy and Grace and raised a niece, Clara, possibly adopting her as she was listed as a daughter in Atlanta's obituary.

Silas and Mary Jane's second son was Thomas Cason Dunbar, and he married Mary Shriver. They stayed in the White Church area (north of Darlington) farming until 1910 when they went to California. They had two children, Bertha and Albert who remained in California with Thomas and Mary buried there.

Eliza Jane Chizum and Silas Dunbar's first child was Mary Jane and she was quite a hoot. She enjoyed partying and on her



37th birthday she invited her Stilwell Relief Corps of Colfax to her home to celebrate. There were 14 who came and they feasted and quilted all day long. In appreciation for all her work in the group they gave her a beautiful lamp and an elegant pin of opals and diamonds. John Blacker the only bachelor in Colfax even sent her a ready to wear bonnet. Everyone loved Mary Jane. And, who knows he may have been wooing her as she was divorced. She had been married to David Miller and was the mother of three children: Silas, Roscoe, and Lew. She later married Richard Russell and remained with him for life which ended in April 1936 after a lengthy illness. But, back to her party on her 37th birthday. After her gal friends left, and as evening light approached, here came a whole new batch to help her celebrate - families of Dr. Wilson, Dr. Wisehart, John Waugh, Doug Mitchell, John Blacker (see that name again - think he was wooing her), Emma Swallow, and Mary Jane's sister, Nellie Dunbar. They all had such a good time they didn't depart until midnight. Mary Jane was an active member of the Christian Church, Order of Eastern Star and American War Mothers. She was a people lover and everyone loved her.

Daughter Ollie married Charles Buser and they had two children:



Fred Elwood and Zola. Fred passed in Las Vegas at age 70; and Zola died at the young age of 30 in Los Angeles. I believe the Busers likely divorced as Ollie died as a Maginness in Los Angeles 2 Feb 1919 of valvular heart disease at age 53.

Frank Elmer, Silas' son was (also) born on my birthday (15 December) in 1866 and passed away at age 78 years and 28 days. He was a retired plumber and also ran a garage. Not sure why there was an inquest over his death as he died of angina pectoris which is basically a natural cause, except his obituary noted "presumably of a heart attack." He was a 32nd degree Mason. Twice married, he was survived by two stepdaughters, Florence and Anna. Buried IOOF Cemetery at Darlington.

Next up is Nellie born 20 Oct 1871 in upper Montgomery and passed away 9 Feb 1945 age 73 in Frankfort. She married John Archie Evans and they were parents of one child, Byron Dunbar Evans. All three are buried at Greenlawn Cemetery in Frankfort.

Daughter, Alma lived but five years, born 1875 passed not long after the 1880 census and her brother Arthur Lewis married on Christmas Eve 1899 to Fannie Brown daughter of John Brown and Kansas Cook. Sadly, she passed away six years later of ovarian cancer which she had been sick with for seven months. He remarried Sarah Belle Blake who was 13 years older than he.

Buried in Darlington IOOF, he passed away at age 66 as a retired farmer, having had stomach ulcers tallied just a few days.

The last child was Susanna Elizabeth. or Susie as she was known (also Sue but only Susannah on important papers) by all. Susie married William T. McBee at the Crawfordsville United Methodist Church March 5, 1902. He was a farmer in the Linden area. She passed in late March 1951 and he the 2nd day of January 1958 and are buried in Linden. Be careful following them in Ancestry as it is wrong as she was definitely Susan Dunbar not Susan Avery and other mistakes.

Silas was a religious man, went forth and prospered with nine children to his name, tallying eleven in the next generation. He lived in and did business in our county as well as next door in the Colfax area and is buried next door in Clarks Hill, Tippecanoe County (Union Cemetery - thanks to Kara Edie of FindAGrave for the photo - he's one of the few without his picture in the Saga), Mary Jane buried there as well as Eliza Jane - rest in peace, all!

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

Butch Loves Old Houses The Best

I certainly understand the appeal of moving into a new house. The idea of having brand new appliances, carpet, floors, heating, cooling, etc. is very enticing to many folks, not to mention the fact that a new home will need very little repair and maintenance for several years. All three of our boys built new homes when they were married, and my daughter and her husband moved to a newly new house in the country after having lived in an older house in town.

My wife and I both grew up in old houses in the country, and we have always lived in older houses during the 55 years we have been married; in fact, we currently live in the house where my wife grew up. It was built in 1890 by one of her ancestors, and it seems that each year something needs to be repaired...usually something minor, but we have no desire to live in a new house. Maybe it's psychological, but we just would not feel comfortable living in a new house. And with the prices of new homes today, we likely could



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

not afford one anyway. You can say what you want about a new house, but most of the older houses in the country around here were built with wood from "old-growth" trees, and are more resistant to rot and warping. They literally were built to last and are structurally stronger than new homes today. Whenever there is a chance of strong storms, high winds, tornadoes, and such, my wife and I never worry too much about our safety because our old



house is as solid as the large rock out front with the name "Dale" etched in it. Older houses also have character. Many of the new houses today all look the same. In fact, if you drive around Lafayette for instance, there are subdivisions where all of the houses are the exact same design and color. We like all of the rooms in our old home, the walnut woodwork and staircase, the huge closets upstairs, and the old-fashioned

cellar. Our home has some of the furniture that belonged to our parents and grandparents, and my wife has it decorated in a rustic Americana style, with country-style pictures and photos of our families. As we sit there in the evenings, the furnishings evoke pleasant memories that we will always cherish. And I realize that many of you enjoy living in the city, with neighbors and amenities close by, but we like living in the country...the absence of traffic, the solitude...and other than the distant sound of farm machinery during planting and harvest...the peace and quiet. We wouldn't want it any other way. Our house isn't perfect. There are signs of use from our kids and

grandkids, but as the following poem says... "I've been to houses with Pa where I had...to sit in a chair like a good little lad; And there wasn't a mark on the walls and the chairs...And the stuff that we have couldn't come up to theirs; And their walls are all clean and their curtains hang straight, And everything's shiny and right up to date...But Pa says with all of its racket and fuss...He'd rather by far live at our house with us." Yes, home is where the heart is. There's a saying that you can't go home again. That's not always true. We are home, and this is where we will stay until our last breath. Our kids will inherit our house in a few years when we are both gone. I hope they will love it and take care of it. It holds thousands of memories and is part of our family.

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

Breakup On Aisle 12

I always feel like quirky things happen to me more than they happen to other people. A chance encounter this week should eliminate any doubt.

I was walking casually through Aisle 12 of a grocery giant I seldom shop. I noticed a couple striding toward me. The two appeared to be about 30, although I've been fooled in the past, five years either way.

The dark-haired young man was an athletic six feet tall. He was struggling to keep up with his mate. His arms were laden with various discoveries that his partner had gleaned from the shelves on the couple's trek through the store. He was Tenzing Norgay to her Edmund Hilary.

The man had a distressed, almost pleading, look on his face. I took that to mean that some deeper dynamic was playing out in front of me. This was more than a stressful shopping trip. The bigger clue was the doghouse he was dragging, which I was certain was to be his new quarters upon returning home. She was perturbed.



JOHN O. MARLOWE
The Good Sport

The woman was stunning. At 5'10", she walked confidently. She looked better suited for floating down the red carpet as to ambling past the baking powder toward the marshmallow whip. Her expression was undeviating. She had waist-length hair, the color of the angel hair pasta that her fella was juggling, that billowed in the store's air circulation system.

Suddenly, her pace quickened and her expression brightened. A big grin spread across her face. What really struck me was that that the young lady was walking straight toward me.

"Alex? Is that you?" she asked eagerly, focusing her gaze directly upon me. "It's me! Jessica!"

I might know a Jessica or two, but without a doubt this Jessica was not anyone I knew. I was certain that villainy was afoot. It was confirmed a half-second later when I caught a surreptitious wink launched in my direction, concealed when her boyfriend's eyes were diverted while readjusting his payload.

She surged into my body without slowing, and I am certain had not my spine been in the way, she would have walked right through me. My arms instinctively engulfed her narrow waist, and I wasn't the least bothered that the force crushed the loaf of Aunt Millie's Whole Grain Bread I was carrying into bread crumbs.

Our momentum spun us around, during which time she planted a swift, gentle kiss under my right ear. We leaned away

from each other, but not before I nabbed each hand in mine.

"Jess!" I exclaimed, as much from general surprise as it was play-acting. I sensed her plan to make her boyfriend wonder about me, but intentionally gave back the lead to her, not knowing how big my role should be.

"Oh my goodness! You look terrific! Like always!" I said, genuinely admiring her body.

"You look great, too," she said. Then, calming the scene slightly said, "Just a little more gray hair than last time."

I joined in her laugh, and returned serve.

"I know. How long has it been? Monaco?", I asked.

"No, I'm sure it was Saint Moritz."

"Yes! Still the best time I've ever had in the snow," I said with a lush grin.

The sham conversation dwindled to a close, but not before she introduced me to her mind-blown boyfriend. His name was John, an irony that only I caught. John had his back to me the entire time, and I was disappointed that I never saw his reaction.

"It was wonderful seeing you again, Alex," she said with amazingly believable earnest. I gave her my card and said, "Call me next time you are in town."

I stood motionless, and watched Jessica, with both hands on his left biceps, escort a dazed and staggering, almost lock-kneed John away from me. Just before they turned, Jess glanced back, with eyes sparkling. She mouthed an exaggerated "Thank You" behind John's back.

I grinned and winked. I couldn't help thinking that this would not be the last time the two will walk together down an aisle.

I was still deep into the whole experience, when the check-out cashier broke into my thoughts.

"You'll have to insert your credit card again, Mr. Marlowe. For some reason, the machine doesn't know who you are."

"Understandable," I said. "I'm considering changing my name to Alex."

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

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Let Me Sleep On It

I recently got tested to see if I had sleep apnea. Sleep disorders can be serious, but my overnight stay in a "sleep lab," had a few lighter moments.

Before leaving that evening, Mary Ellen helped me lay out a few things we thought were important to take with me, like extra underwear, a toothbrush, glasses and a good book. She also suggested I take my own pillow, just to make my experience feel more like home.

When I arrived at the medical building, I took the elevator to the third floor. The office was windowless and the door was locked, so I rang the buzzer.

"Can I help you?"



asked a man's voice through the intercom.

"Yes, I am here to go to sleep." I felt strange saying that, like I had just stumbled drunk into Motel 6.

Stewart came out to greet me and to take me to my room, which as nice as any Holiday Inn.

I thought I'd lighten the mood so I asked Stewart where the ice machine was. Noting his reaction, I decided that would be my last joke of the night. That's called reading the room.

Stewart asked: "Does your wife say you snore?"

"She has no idea because she sleeps in another room...maybe because I snore."

"Mr. Wolfsie, then how do you know you snore?"

"I get a lot of complaints from the neighbors."

I opened my little suitcase and took out the items I had brought with me. "I hope I'm not the first patient to bring his own pillow," I said.

"No, but you are the first senior citizen to bring his blanket."

Stewart attached about 40 electrodes to my head, chest and legs. My doctor wanted to know if I was breathing properly when I slept. Did I have restless legs? Did I toss and turn all night? As you can see on my Facebook page, I was really wired. Even more than usual.

I asked Stewart how people fall asleep with all those attachments. He handed me a remote and said, "This should help." I tried to turn the TV to the History Channel, which always makes me sleepy. The TV did not go on, but the mattress got firmer. It was a remote

for the Sleep Number bed.

Stewart explained to me that his job was to sit in a nearby room, observe me sleeping for six hours and record all the data. That's a long time to watch me on a screen. For 30 years my segments on WISH-TV were only three minutes long and that was more than enough for most people.

If I had to go to the bathroom in the middle of the night, which happens to me only 100 percent of the time, I simply had to wave at the camera and Stewart would come into the room to unhook me. Then I needed to take the entire box with the attached wires into the bathroom with me. It

was like carrying a time bomb. Stewart waited in the hall. Way too much pressure on me! I have enough trouble in Lucas Oil Stadium bathrooms when six guys are waiting impatiently behind me at the urinal.

The next morning, Stewart shook my hand and said: "It was a pleasure meeting you." It would have crept me out if he had said: "It was a pleasure watching you."

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

Ask Rusty – Will Paying the IRS Quarterly Raise My Social Security?

Dear Rusty: I waited to sign up for Social Security until I turned 70 last month so I would qualify for the maximum benefit. I have been the pastor of a small church for the last 15 years & they didn't take out deductions, so I paid in quarterly at the advice of my accountant so I would have an amount built up when the time came for me to sign up for Social Security. I received my first SS payment in March for \$1757.00 after Medicare was deducted. I have been told that once you turned 70 you get the maximum SS benefit, but my accountant thought that I can still pay in quarterly to boost that \$1757. I don't want to pay in anymore if it's not going to increase my amount (other than cost of living increases), so what do I tell my accountant? He's waiting to hear from me before he completes my income tax return. **Signed: Inquisi-**



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

tive Pastor

Dear Inquisitive:

By "pay in quarterly" I assume you mean that your earnings from the church are reported on IRS form 1099 and that you pay quarterly estimated income taxes to the IRS to avoid a penalty when you file your annual taxes. The primary reason to pay quarterly estimated taxes is to avoid an IRS penalty - paying your taxes quarterly doesn't matter to Social Security

Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Russell Gloor

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because they will use your annual income (regardless of when you pay the IRS) to see if your benefit should be increased. And whether your current income from the church will increase your Social Security benefit depends on your lifetime earnings history of paying into the Social Security program.

The Social Security benefit you're now receiving is based on your lifetime earnings history, specifically the 35 years over your lifetime in which you

had the highest earnings (adjusted for inflation). Social Security always uses a 35 year window to compute your benefit amount, choosing the highest earning years from among all your earning years. If you have fewer than a full 35 years of earnings, they will add enough "zero" years to make it 35 to compute your benefit. What that means is that if you have fewer than 35 years of SS-covered earnings, your earnings now from the

church will eliminate one of those "zero" earning years, which would result in a small increase to your Social Security benefit. However, if you already have at least 35 years of SS-covered earnings, then your current earnings will only increase your SS benefit if your recent earnings are more than any of those in the 35 inflation-adjusted years used to compute your age 70 benefit. Social Security will make that determination whether you pay quarterly estimated income taxes to the IRS or not, and they will automatically increase your monthly benefit if your current annual earnings from the church call for it.

How you pay the IRS won't factor into Social Security's determination, but not paying estimated taxes quarterly may affect your total income tax obligation for the tax

year, which is what your accountant should be able to tell you. And if your tax return is filed as a self-employed taxpayer, you'll need to pay into Social Security via self-employment taxes, whether you pay the IRS quarterly or not.

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Butch Goes Hunting

When I was 6 years old, I accompanied my Dad one afternoon back to the woods behind our house to hunt for rabbits. He carried an old J.C Higgins 12 gauge pump shotgun, and I tagged along behind him with my Hopalong Cassidy capgun. My father served in World War II in Patton's 3rd Army, carried an M-1 Garand 30-06 rifle, and earned an "Expert Marksmanship" badge. Within a short time, Dad had bagged two rabbits. I had never seen anyone shoot an animal prior to this, and I felt sorry for those little bunnies, but Dad said that hunting put food on the table. I certainly did not want to watch what came next, so I headed inside to watch TV. After my mother cooked and laid those two rabbits out on a big plate in the middle of the kitchen table, I took one look... That did it. Eating a cute little bunny wasn't for me. However, Dad informed me that I would eat what was on my plate..."There are people in Africa who are starving." I managed to get it down...with the help of a lot of ketchup. That was the first...and last time I ate wild game.



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

However, to judge my ability to fire a gun, a week later...while Dad was in the barn, I loaded up the shotgun on the back porch, walked outside... and fired off a round. Not a good idea for a 6-year-old. The next instructions I received were, "Bend over and grab your ankles."

Three years later I was thrilled to receive my very first B-B rifle as a Christmas gift. After shooting out all of the glass balls atop the lightning rods on the barns, the kitchen window, and my little brother Gary (yes, an accident... and only a flesh wound), I decided that I would bring food back for the family by going on my own rabbit hunt...so off to the woods I marched. I shot lots of things...trees, rocks, mud puddles, spiders...you



name it, but no rabbits in sight. But as I crossed the fence to head back, there it was...I spotted a rabbit running into a hollow log. I had it trapped! Unfortunately, even though I knew that rabbit was inside the log, I couldn't see it because of the darkness. I cocked and fired my Red Ryder 15 or 20 times into the log...surely I had bagged my first game. I went to the other end to see if I could lift up the log and dump out the rabbit, when all of a sudden that wild bunny took off out the open end and ran, yep...like a scared rabbit. I had missed. And to be truthful, I was glad, and I have been that way ever since. I have never liked to kill animals, even the ones that could hurt humans,

pets, or livestock. I guess I am just too soft-hearted. On the occasions that it was necessary, I always felt bad afterwards.

I am an animal lover. When Mom and Dad butchered chickens, I absolutely hated to help, but I was assigned the duty of plucking the feathers and then cleaning the gizzards. And one time I went with Dad to the slaughterhouse when he had a hog butchered. That was it. I never wanted to see that again. Today, except for shrimp, fish, and occasionally fried chicken, I eat very little meat. I could become a vegetarian without any problem.

Now here is the strange part of this story...As many of you know, I have a Federal Firearms license.

I have had this license since 2006, and I buy and sell a few guns each year as a hobby...but only collectible guns that are usually 50 years old or older. Mostly I sell collectible guns on consignment for people. Of course I carried a gun when I was a police officer, and there were a few times when I thought I would have to use it, but I was a "good talker" with angry, drunk, drug-induced, and deranged people, and never had to shoot anyone...thank God. I don't carry a gun today or feel that I need one for self-protection, although I might if I lived in a large city with a high crime rate.

I have never been a hunter, and I never will be...and I am not a "gun nut." The only handgun I own is the Smith & Wesson .38 revolver that was awarded to me by the Indiana Sheriff's Association in 1984 for attaining the highest score of any officer in the state who attended the police academy that year. I just like older firearms because of their history and high quality, as most older guns were made by skilled craftsmen at Winchester, Colt, Smith & Wesson, Marlin, and

other gunmakers. Many people buy these as an investment and never shoot them...because if they do, the value decreases.

Many of you guys who are "baby boomers" like me, probably watched several TV westerns, which were abundant in the 1950s and early 1960s. My favorite shows were Wyatt Earp, the Lone Ranger, and Gunsmoke. I really believe watching these shows, along with all of the westerns at the Sunshine Theater, was one reason, perhaps subconsciously, that I became a police officer...and likely why I like old firearms. In those TV shows and movies, good triumphed over evil, and no one was ever really shot...it was just acting.

In my short-lived solo hunting career at the age of 9, I guess I was just acting, too. It was a showdown at Dodge City...me against the rabbit. The rabbit won...and I was glad!

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

SUNDAY

In the Know

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Some Safe Grilling Tips From The National Fire Protection Association

Often considered the unofficial kick-off to summer, Memorial Day weekend typically includes lots of celebrations and cookouts, often with grilling as a focal point. As the holiday, and summer months, grow closer, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reminds everyone of basic safety tips to grill and celebrate safely.

Fire departments responded to an average of 10,600 home fires annually involving grills, hibachis, or barbecues according to NFPA's research from 2014-2018. This includes 4,900 structure fires and 5,700 outside or unclassified fires. These fires resulted in an annual average of 10 civilian deaths, 160 civilian injuries, and \$149 million in direct property damage.

The peak months for grilling fires are July (18 percent), June (15 percent), May (13 percent), and August (12 percent), though grill fires occur year-round. Leading causes of grill fires include failing to clean the grill, the heat source being located too close to combustible materials, leaving equipment unattended, and leaks or breaks in the grill or fuel source.

"As grilling season approaches, it is important to review basic safety tips especially if the grill hasn't been used over the winter," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach

and Advocacy at NFPA. "Establishing a firesafe location for using your grill is also crucial, to make sure it is a safe distance from your home and other items that can burn."

A yearly average of 19,700 patients per year went to emergency rooms because of injuries involving grills. Nearly half (9,500 or 48 percent) of the injuries were thermal burns, including both burns from fire and from contact with hot objects; 5,200 thermal burns per year were caused by such contact or other non-fire events.

Children under five accounted for an average of 2,000, or 39 percent, of the contact-type burns per year. These burns typically occurred when someone, often a child, bumped into, touched, or fell on the grill, grill part, or hot coals.

NFPA offers these tips and recommendations for enjoying a fire-safe grilling season:

- For propane grills, check the gas tank for leaks before use in the months ahead.
- Keep your grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.
- Place the grill well away from the home, deck railings, and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Always make sure your gas grill lid is open before lighting it.

- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grilling area.

- If you use starter fluid when charcoal grilling, only use charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire. When you have or are finished grilling, let the coals cool completely before disposing in a metal container.

- Never leave your grill unattended when in use.

The National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) is a global self-funded nonprofit organization devoted to eliminating death, injury, property, and economic loss due to fire, electrical, and related hazards. The association began its work to solve the fire problem in a young, industrialized nation in 1896 and has since become a global force known for advancing safety worldwide. NFPA delivers information and knowledge through more than 325 consensus codes and standards, research, training, education, outreach, and advocacy, and by partnering with others who share an interest in furthering the NFPA mission. NFPA will formally celebrate its 125th anniversary at its Conference & Expo in Boston on June 6 - 9, 2022. For more information or to view NFPA codes and standards for free, visit www.nfpa.org.

Blood Donors Needed Ahead Of Summer

When schools let out for summer and families set off on vacation, the American Red Cross typically sees a decline in donors, which can impact patient care. It's critically important that donors make an appointment to give now before heading out for summer activities to help maintain a stable blood supply in the coming months.

Unfortunately, the need for blood doesn't take a summer break. Volunteer donors are the only source of blood for patients with blood disorders, trauma victims and those experiencing difficult childbirths.

In thanks for helping boost the blood supply, all who come to give through May 19, 2022, will receive a \$10 e-gift card to a merchant of choice and will also be automatically entered to win a travel trailer camper that sleeps eight. Details are available at rcblood.org/camper. Those who come to give May 20-31 will receive an exclusive 20-ounce Red Cross aluminum water bottle and customizable sticker set, while supplies last.

Donors can help save a life in just an hour. To schedule an appointment to donate blood, platelets or plasma, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Health insights for donors

The Red Cross is testing all donations for COVID-19 antibodies for a limited time. Results may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus after vaccination or past exposure, regardless of whether they developed symptoms. Plasma from routine

blood, platelet and plasma donations that have high levels of COVID-19 antibodies may be used as convalescent plasma to meet potential future needs of COVID-19 patients with a weakened immune system.

The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose infection, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who have been asked to quarantine or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation until they are symptom free for 10 days and feeling well and healthy.

At a time when health information has never been more important, the Red Cross is screening all blood, platelet and plasma donations from self-identified African American donors for the sickle cell trait. This additional screening will provide Black donors with an additional health insight and help the Red Cross identify compatible blood types more quickly to help patients with sickle cell disease. Blood transfusion is an essential treatment for those with sickle cell disease, and blood donations from individuals of the same race, ethnicity and blood type have a unique ability to help patients fighting sickle cell disease.

Donors can expect to receive antibody testing results and sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

Blood drive safety
The Red Cross follows a high standard of safety and infection control. The Red Cross will contin-

ue to socially distance wherever possible at blood drives, donation centers and facilities. While donors are no longer required to wear a face mask, individuals may choose to continue to wear a mask for any reason. The Red Cross will also adhere to more stringent face mask requirements per state and/or local guidance, or at the request of blood drive sponsors. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at a drive. 2022-APL-0334

How to donate blood
Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their predonation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

Scam Alert: Online Purchases Remain Top Reported Scam

According to the 2021 BBB Risk Report, online purchase scams accounted for nearly 38 percent of all reports filed in 2021. Roughly 75 percent of consumers reporting an online purchase scam to BBB Scam Tracker indicated a financial loss.

Scammers preyed on these online consumers, taking advantage of the hard-to-find items by creating fake websites and substandard products and offering them at "too good to be true" prices. Sometimes consumers find what they ordered is not what they get. Many ads pop up with enticing gadgets, cute merchandise, or items with a subliminal "I got to have it" messages, making it irresistible to click and check it out. Unfortunately, some of these companies or private sellers aren't quite what they seem. Consumers report that once the order is placed, the company doesn't send the product, or it is not of good quality.

An Indianapolis man reported losing \$700 to BBB Scam Tracker after attempting to purchase a firearm online. He sent payment through Zelle, then was instructed to send more money due to additional fees. When he declined, he was immediately blocked and never received the product.

BBB offers these tips when making online purchases:

Know the advertiser. Some of the best deals are only available online but be careful. It's easy for a fake site to mimic a famous

retailer's website, so make sure you are shopping with a legitimate site. If the site is missing contact information, that is a red flag. Check out retailers at BBB.org before you shop.

Check a site's security settings. If the site is secure, its URL (web address) should start with "https://" and include a lock icon on the purchase or shopping cart page.

Be a savvy shopper. When shopping online, be sure to take your time and read the fine print before submitting your order. Look for the return policy; although many online orders can be returned for a full refund, others have restocking fees. Some items cannot be returned; know before you buy.

Protect personal information. Read a site's privacy policy and understand what personal information is being requested and how it will be used. If a site doesn't have a privacy policy, that's a big red flag that it may be a scam.

Think before you click. Be especially cautious about email solicitations and online ads on social media sites. Many sketchy retailers advertise great deals or trendy clothing that don't measure up to the promotional hype.

Beware of too-good-to-be-true deals. Offers on websites and in unsolicited emails may offer free or very low prices on hard-to-find items. There may be hidden costs, or your purchase may sign you up for a monthly charge. Look for and read the fine print.

Beware of phishing. Phishing emails can look like a message from a well-known brand but clicking on unfamiliar links can place you at risk for malware and/or identity theft. One popular scam claims to be from a package-delivery company with links to "tracking information" on an order you don't remember making. Don't click!

Shop with a credit card. In case of a fraudulent transaction, a credit card provides additional protections; it's easier to dispute charges that you didn't approve or to get your money back if there is a problem. Debit cards, prepaid cards or gift cards don't have the same protections as a credit card.

Keep documentation of your order. Save a copy of the confirmation page or email confirmation until you receive the item and are satisfied. Be sure to know and understand the return policy and keep this documented with your purchase records.

Keep a clean machine. Install a firewall, anti-virus, and anti-spyware software for network security. Check for and install the latest updates and run virus scans regularly on your computer, tablet, and smart phone.

For more highlights from the 2021 BBB Scam Tracker Risk Report, visit BBBMarketplaceTrust.org/RiskReport.

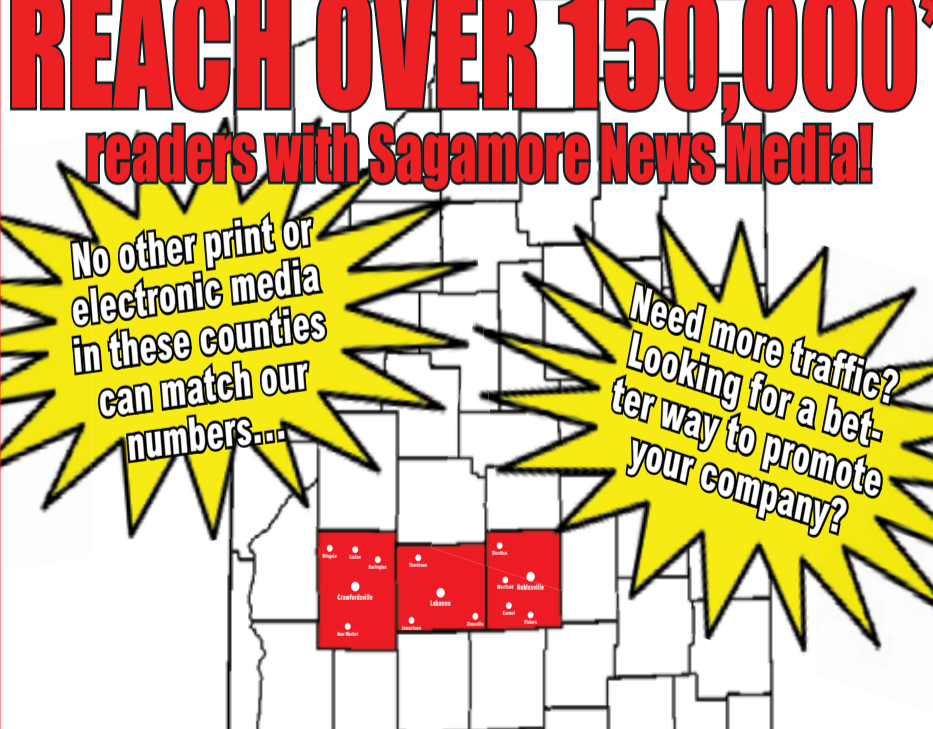
Go to BBB.org/ScamTracker to report a scam, learn more about other risky scams on BBB.org/ScamTips and visit their news feed.

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Montgomery County's Most Wanted

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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

Notice:

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

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



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