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## ARE YOU PREPARED FOR WHEN SEVERE WEATHER HITS?



As warm weather approaches and Hoosiers all over the state prepare for pool and grill season, it is important to prepare for the severe weather that comes with Indiana summers. While the fun and relaxation are nice, scalding hot temperatures, thunderstorms hail and even the occasional tornado all pose risks that need to be prepared for. Here are tips from the National Weather Service on how you and your family can prepare for severe weather while still enjoying the sunshine and the outdoors.

### What Is A Severe Thunderstorm?

A severe thunderstorm contains at least one of the following:

- Hail 1" (the size of a quarter) in diameter or larger
- Wind gusts of 58 mph or greater
- Tornado

### Severe Weather Safety Checklist

This severe weather safety checklist is designed to give you a basic idea of what to do when severe weather threatens. When severe thunderstorms are in the forecast, follow the checklist below to prepare yourself as best as possible.

#### Before Storms Develop

I heard there was a chance of severe storms today, what should I do?

- Check the Hazardous Weather Outlook.

The Hazardous Weather Outlook (HWO) can tell you when thunderstorms are expected to hit, where the best chance of severe weather will be, and what will be the primary severe weather hazards.

- Visit the NWS Amarillo Severe Weather and Heavy Rain Center.

The Severe Weather and Heavy Rain page will provide some sort of informative graphic if severe weather is anticipated. It may give you an idea of where severe weather is most likely in

an easy-to-understand graphical display.

#### • Check Your Kit:

If you have a severe weather safety kit and/or NOAA All-Hazards Radio, you should make sure that everything has fresh batteries that work. You should check your radio, flashlight, etc. because they may become necessary later in the day. Make sure your cell phone is fully charged in case you lose power. If you don't have a severe weather safety kit, here are some suggestions to get you started.

#### • Review Your Safety Plan:

If you have a severe weather safety plan you should review it. Make sure everyone in your family knows what to do in certain situations. Know where everyone will be during the day and make it clear what to do if severe weather impacts your location. Know where to seek shelter beforehand! If you don't have a tornado safety plan, review some safety tips and suggestions.

#### • Find A Way To Monitor Weather Information:

Whether it be via a television, AM/FM radio, the Internet, NOAA All-Hazards Radio, etc., continue to monitor weather information during the day for any changes in the situation. Set up a routine (i.e. check the weather information every hour on the hour). If you have access to the Internet or a NOAA Weather Radio, the NWS Amarillo Hazardous Weather Outlook will be updated by 6 AM and 4 PM CDT daily, and the graphiccasts on the NWS Amarillo website are updated as warranted.

If you follow the steps above, you should have a good idea of when and where severe weather may strike, where you and your friends and family will be during that time, what hazards to expect, and know exactly what to do if severe weather should occur. Also, your severe weather safety kit should be complete and ready.

### When A Watch Is Issued

Watches may be issued hours before a storm develops. The sky may be sunny when you first hear a tornado or severe thunderstorm watch, but remember, a watch just means that conditions are favorable for severe thunderstorms and/or tornadoes.

#### • Check Weather Information Again:

Don't be caught off guard! While watches may be issued before storms form, thunderstorms may be developing when the watch is posted, or thunderstorms may be ongoing and moving into the area. By checking the weather information again, you will be aware of what is going on around you.

#### • Make Sure Your NOAA Weather Radio is Turned ON (if you own one):

If your NOAA All-Hazards Radio was not already turned on, you should definitely make sure that it's on and the batteries are still working when a watch is issued. The radio will alert you if a warning is issued, so it is vital to have it on and working correctly.

#### • Consider Turning on a TV or AM/FM Radio:

If you don't own a NOAA All-Hazards Radio, you may want to consider turning on a television to a local station, or turning on an AM/FM radio. A local television station is probably the best means of staying updated on the situation other than a NOAA All-Hazards Radio, or the NWS Amarillo website.

### When A Severe Thunderstorm Warning Is Issued

Do not ignore severe thunderstorm warnings! Severe thunderstorm warnings may precede tornado warnings, providing you with extra time to prepare for a dangerous storm. If there's a severe thunderstorm headed your way, you should monitor it closely, especially if a tornado watch is also in effect.

### • Move Indoors and Away From Windows:

Again, do not ignore severe thunderstorm warnings. Severe thunderstorms can produce damaging straight-line winds and large hail. It is important to move inside a sturdy structure and stay away from windows.

#### • Monitor Weather Information Continuously:

Severe thunderstorms can and do produce tornadoes. Whatever method you use to stay up-to-date on severe weather information, make sure you do so. Being aware of what's going on around you is very important.

### When A Tornado Warning Is Issued

Tornado warnings contain information that lists the cities and towns in the path of a tornado. While your National Weather Service strives to provide the most detailed and accurate information possible, there may be occasions when your small town or community is in the path of a dangerous storm, but is not listed in the warning text. This also holds true for television path forecasts. You should be cautious when using detailed forecasts of time and location. Because of the way radar works and how storms behave, these times and locations could be off by several minutes and several miles. Allow yourself plenty of time to get to your tornado shelter.

- Move quickly! Don't waste valuable time by trying to see the tornado. If you wait until you can see or hear it coming, it may be too late.
- Be sure you're dressed, and don't forget to wear sturdy shoes!
- Take your cell phone, car keys and identification with you.
- GET IN, GET DOWN, AND COVER UP!

This is EXTREMELY important. If you are outside, get inside. If you're already inside,

get as far into the middle of the building as possible. Get underground if possible. If you cannot, go to the lowest floor possible. Flying and falling debris are a storm's number one killer. Use pillows, blankets, coats, helmets, etc. to cover up and protect your head and body from flying debris.

- DO NOT seek shelter under a highway overpass. They are not safe!
- DO NOT open doors or windows. This does not help!
- DO NOT go outside to find the tornado, even if you think it's far away!

### Know The Current Forecast

Our main job at the National Weather Service is to issue watches, warnings and other information to help keep you safe when hazardous weather threatens. Your best defense against dangerous storms is to have a plan of action, and to pay close attention to local weather information.

### How the National Weather Service Keeps You Informed

Your chances of receiving a severe weather warning depend on where you are, what you're doing and the time of day the warning is issued. If you are at home watching local television, and have a weather radio, chances are you will know severe weather is headed your way. If you sleeping, traveling, shopping, working, attending a sporting event or other outdoor event, not watching local television or otherwise not paying attention to your local weather, you may not ever receive the warning.

A single warning could turn out to be the most important warning in your life. Knowing how to get information and having multiple ways to hear a warning can help increase the chances you'll hear the warning when it matters most. Don't rely solely on one method to receive a warning!

### ➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

*"Don't be afraid to give up the good to go for the great."*  
John D. Rockefeller

### ➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Ask someone which cartoon mouse walks on two feet. They'll tell you Mickey Mouse. Then ask what duck walks on two feet? They'll tell you Donald Duck. Tell them all ducks, do.

### ➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 23:4 Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

### ➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Keep electronics (TVs, computers, video games, cell phones) out of kids' rooms to promote good sleep behaviors.

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at [www.thepaper24-7.com](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



### ➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Just a week to go! Wave the green flag!



# THE GREAT MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCAVENGER HUNT 2022



## CURRENT CLUE

EVER HEAR OF THE HORSE THIEF DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION? DO YOU REALIZE THE VERY FIRST ONE IN THE UNITED STATES (JUNE 1845) WAS RIGHT HERE IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY? THE GROUP BEGAN IN JUNE 1845 AND MET SOUTH OF ELANDALE WITH THESE GOALS IN MIND: "SUPPRESS HORSE STEALING, HOME ROBBERIES, PICK-POCKETERS" AND OTHER CRIMES. THREE BROTHERS WERE QUITE INSTRUMENTAL IN BEGINNING THIS GROUP. WHAT WAS THEIR LAST NAME?

## PREVIOUS CLUES

**CLUE 1** - WHERE WOULD THESE NAMES BE FOUND IN CRAWFORDSVILLE AND WHY WOULD THEY BE LISTED TOGETHER? ZEPHANIAH BALL, JAMES B. CARNAHAN, KAAC C. ELSON, SAMUEL B. FERGUSON, SMITH S. FRY, THOMAS W. FRY, JOHN P. HAWKINS, JESSE L. HOLMAN, LYCURCUS RABBACK, 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 BOTH 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?  
**CLUE 5** - 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.  
**CLUE 6** - THERE WAS A YOUNG MAN IN OUR COUNTY WHO STUDIED SUICIDE FOR YEARS AND EVEN MANUFACTURED "MEDICINE" FOR THAT PURPOSE. HE PLANNED HIS OWN SUICIDE, AS WELL AS HIS FUNERAL, REQUESTING A BAND PLAY. HE HAS ONE OF THE TALLEST, MOST IMPRESSIVE TOMBSTONES IN THE COUNTY. WHO IS HE AND WHERE IS HE BURIED?

## 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 TTIANHONG@THEPAPER24-7.COM OR YOU CAN DROP THEM OFF AT THE PAPER'S OFFICE BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 4 P.M. 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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## Obituaries

Sunday, May 22, 2022

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### Charles David Beck

September 29, 1960 - May 13, 2022

Charles David Beck, age 61 of Crawfordsville, passed away peacefully at home while surrounded by his loving family on Friday, May 13, 2022.

He was born in Crawfordsville on September 29, 1960, the son of Kenneth R. Beck Sr. & Edna Sue (Burton) Beck.

Mr. Beck's family moved to Texas and he attended Garland High School in Texas. He was a very hard worker and worked for Gracon Construction Company in Texas for many years. He also worked for Systems Construction Company and Acuity's Brand Lighting in Crawfordsville.

He was a huge fan of, and loved to watch, his Dallas Cowboys. Mr. Beck also loved to watch NASCAR racing and was a true Jeff Gordon fan. He also met a lot of people by working at the Ben Hur go-cart track in Crawfordsville and he loved deer hunting and fishing.

An awesome man that is and was loved by so many is gone too soon. He inspired so many by always putting a smile on your face and love in your heart. Mr. Beck was known for the phrase "you're looking lovely today ma'am" or "has anyone told you how lovely you're looking?"

On April 16, 1988 he married the love of his life, Billie Day; who survives. Other survivors also include his four children Charles David Beck II, Joshua P. (Miracle) Beck, Ashley Orr, all of Texas and Destiney Jones of Crawfordsville; mother Edna Beck; two brothers Kenneth R. (Charlette) Beck Jr and Timothy (Jan) Beck, both of Texas; sister Donna (John - who was also his life-time best friend) Dye, also of Texas; eleven grandchildren; several nephews; special niece Amber Marshall "Tricky Nicky"; and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his father Kenneth Beck, Sr.; son David Beck; and daughter Sue Ann Beck.

Visitation is scheduled to be held at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St in Crawfordsville on Tuesday, May 17, 2022 from 5 p.m. till the time of the service at 7 p.m. with The Rev. Greg McDonald officiating. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on his obituary page at [www.sandersfuneralcare.com](http://www.sandersfuneralcare.com). Cremation will follow the service with burial of remains at a graveside service scheduled for 1 p.m. on Friday, May 20, 2022 at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery.

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

### Susan Elaine Simms

November 21, 1956 - May 13, 2022

Susan Elaine Simms, age 65 of Lebanon and formerly of Waynetown, passed away on Friday, May 13, 2022 at Evergreen Crossing in Indianapolis.

She was born in Crawfordsville on November 21, 1956 to the late Marion H. & Mildred Elaine (Rhodes) Simms.

Ms. Simms graduated from North Montgomery High School in 1976. She worked as a dietary aide at Williamsburg Nursing Home for over 20 years. She enjoyed gardening, collecting carousel horses, raising her poodles, and watching Walker Texas Ranger.

Survivors include her brother Mike (Linda) Simms of Crawfordsville; two nieces Jennifer (Joey) Repasky of Crawfordsville and Aimee (Daniel) Kumm of Lafayette; three great nieces Casey, Ainsely and Audrey; great nephew Joseph; good friend, Sandy (Tim) Trissel of Indianapolis; and many cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother Robbie Simms.

Visitation is scheduled to be held at Sanders Shoemaker Funeral Care, 202 Bratton Road in Waynetown on Saturday, May 21, 2022 from 11 a.m. till the time of the funeral service, scheduled to start at 1 p.m., with Pastor Dean Krunke officiating. The service will be recorded and can be viewed on her obituary page at [www.sandersfuneralcare.com](http://www.sandersfuneralcare.com). Burial will follow at Waynetown Masonic Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be given to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big 4 Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

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



### Jeffrey Martin 'Scooter' Suiter

August 29, 1958 - January 3, 2022

Jeffrey Martin 'Scooter' Suiter, age 63 of Crawfordsville, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Monday, January 3, 2022 at The Lane House after a long battle with cancer.

He was born in Crawfordsville on August 29, 1958 to Martin & Nancy (Cler) Suiter.

Mr. Suiter graduated from North Montgomery High School in 1976. He owned and operated Scooter Cycle for many years. He enjoyed riding and working on his motorcycles, was always wheeling and dealing, and fixing and reselling his motorcycles. Mr. Suiter loved hanging out with his friends and family and will be missed by many.

Survivors include his mother Nancy Suiter; four sisters Sue (Drew) Brassel, Lori (Randy) Radcliff, Karin Becker and Andrea (Mike) Davis; special friend Lucky; daughter Aryn Long; and many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father Martin Clay Suiter; paternal grandparents Bessie Mae Sarjent and Oliver Cline Suiter; and maternal grandparents Roman Martin & Frances Elizabeth Cler.

Cremation was chosen with a gathering of family and friends scheduled to be held on Saturday, May 21, 2022 at 2 p.m. for his inurnment at the Oak Hill Cemetery Cremation Garden (northeast corner of the cemetery).

Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care.

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



### Bernard Wallace Karle

September 23, 1939 - May 16, 2022

Bernard Wallace Karle, 82, passed away early Monday, May 16, 2022 at his home surrounded by his family.

He was born on September 23, 1939 in Crawfordsville to Albert and Elizabeth Karle.

Mr. Karle was a 1958 graduate of Crawfordsville High School and attended the short course in agriculture at Purdue University. He was a member of FFA and 4-H during his school years. He served in the National Guard (Crawfordsville and Darlington) for four years on active duty and for years on inactive duty. He married Sandra Little Karle in 1960. They had five children.

Mr. Karle began farming in Montgomery County in 1958 and showed Charolais cattle around the United States. He was a member of the Show Committee for the International Charolais Association. He was Montgomery County's Outstanding Young Farmer in 1973 and 1974 and was awarded the Montgomery County Small Business Leader in 1983. He was elected a Kentucky Colonel in 1987. Mr. Karle was the owner of Karle Enviro Organic Recycling Inc. which operated in multiple states including Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, and Florida. He was on the board of directors (Vice President) at RiverBend Motorcoach Resort for 4 years.

He married Linda Wilson in 2000 and has 3 stepsons Tom Osborne of Punta Gorda, FL; Howard Alexander Jr of SpringHill, FL; and Dusty (Lisa) Alexander of SpringHill, FL.

Mr. Karle and Linda traveled all over the United States and outside the US for 18 years in their motor-home. He enjoyed traveling and met a lot of great friends on their journeys.

If you knew Mr. Karle, you knew his love for music, dancing and throwing parties. His one true love was being on a tractor and farming.

Survivors include his wife Linda; three sons Andrew (Coleen) Karle, Neil (Pam) Karle and Eric (Missy) Karle, all of Crawfordsville; two daughters Karen (Pat) Risner of Crawfordsville and Krish Alexander of Punta Gorda, FL; 17 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; as well as several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother Gus Karle of Waycross, GA; sister Lucretia McClamroch of Crawfordsville; grandson Kevin Karle of Crawfordsville; and granddaughter Regan Alexander of Punta Gorda, FL.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held 11 a.m. Monday, May 23rd at St. Bernard's Catholic Church with Father Michael Bower officiating. Interment will follow in the Calvary Cemetery. Visitation is scheduled to be from 9-11 a.m. on Monday.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Bernard's Catholic Church for special projects.

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



### Marilyn Kay (Hudson) Sowers

December 16, 1933 - May 15, 2022

Marilyn Kay (Hudson) Sowers, age 88 of Wallace, IN, passed away peacefully at home with her family on Sunday, May 15, 2022.

She was born in Crawfordsville on December 16, 1933 to the late Babe Delight "B.D." & Charlotte Leona (Gegner) Hudson.

Mrs. Sowers graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1952 and attended Indiana University and cosmetology school. On May 15, 1955, she married the love of her life, Kedric Leon Sowers. She was the Post Master in Wallace for over 33 years, raised many foster children, was a Fountain County EMT, substitute teacher, bus driver, and worked at the Crisis shelter and the Crisis hotline. Mrs. Sowers was a member of the Wallace Town Board, Order of Easter Star, Wallace-Jackson Township Home EC Club, Wallace Community Club, Wallace Christian Church, Wallace Ladies Aid, Pioneer Village, 4-H Council and Mom's Time Out.

She wore many hats - wife, mom, sister, caretaker, GG, G-Ma, Grandma White, Granny, and Friend. Mrs. Sowers loved her church, family and community. She was always there for anyone - whether it was fixing food for someone in need, churning butter for a benefit or a shoulder to cry on. She was a member of the Wallace Christian Church for over 65 years and her Christian beliefs shone through the community. Whether she was fighting to keep a landfill out, visiting at Highway 341, driving a camper full of teenage girls to Florida for Spring Break or sitting on her front porch, Mrs. Sowers always had time to listen or provide comforting words.

Survivors include her six children Cindy (Gary) Ellis, Keddy (Carol) Sowers, Dan (Kim) Sowers, and Tom, Don and Beverly Canterbury; eight grandchildren Darin (Shanna) Ellis, Christy (Ryan) Owings, Craig (Kelsey Hammer) Sowers, Ryan (Cari) Sowers, Ross (Sarah) Ginter, Blaise (Cassandra) Ginter, Brody (Briana) Sowers and Abram (Stefaney) Sowers; 19 great grandchildren; three siblings, Carolyn (John) Foster, Charles (Jan) Hudson and Rita Hamm; sister-in-law Kaye Blacketer; and special friends and caregivers Kevin, Amanda and Chloe Shoaf.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Kedric Sowers, son David Sowers; and sister Nancy Servies.

Visitation is scheduled to be held at Sanders Shoemaker Funeral Care, 202 Bratton Road, in Waynetown on Thursday, May 19, 2022 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. with an Order of Easter Star service scheduled for 8 p.m. The funeral is scheduled to be at the Wallace Christian Church, 2415 Lutheran Church Road in Wallace on Friday, May 20, 2022 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Ryan Sowers officiating. The service will be recorded which can be viewed on her obituary page at [www.sandersfuneralcare.com](http://www.sandersfuneralcare.com). Burial will follow at Wallace Lutheran Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be given to Wallace Christian Church, 2415 Lutheran Church Road, Hillsboro, IN 47949 or the Jackson Township Fire Department, 3898 S State Road 341, Hillsboro, IN 47949.

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

### Mary June (Johnson) Yates

May 14, 2022

Mary June (Johnson) Yates of Linden passed away on Saturday, May 14, 2022 in the home of her son Jonathan in Romney. In her final days, she was surrounded by the love of so many people whose lives she had positively impacted. She was 70.

Those who knew Ms. Yates loved her for her positivity, sense of humor, and passion for her faith.

She was a brilliant author, teacher, mentor, and friend to many during her time with us. She was a passionate educator and touched many lives teaching English as a Second Language and serving as a professor at Ivy Tech. Ms. Yates was also a great leader in her faith which was demonstrated in her time as a pastor and leading many Bible Study groups over the years.

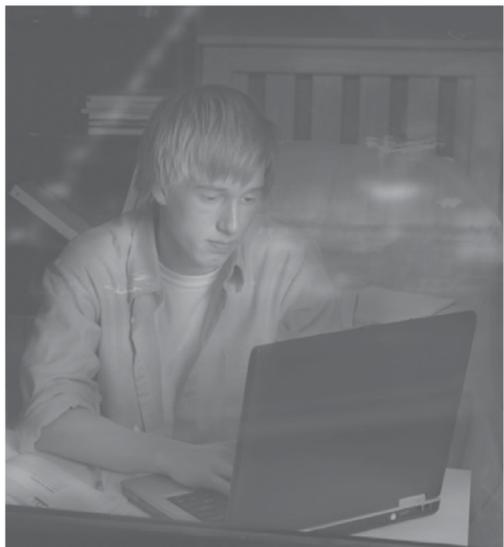
Ms. Yates earned a Bachelor's of Science degree in English from Oakland City University in 1974 and also completed Victory Bible Institute's training in 1998 in order to better serve as a minister and mentor to those around her.

Survivors include her two sons Chad and Jonathan Yates; daughter Rachel Johnson-Yates; brother John Roger Johnson; and two grandchildren.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 12 - 1:30 p.m. on Saturday May 21st at Burkhardt Funeral Home at 201 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, IN 47933. The service is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. led by Pastor Jeff Johns. Burial will follow at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Waveland.

Memorial donations may be made to a fundraiser for Ms. Yates' cousin in the Philippines who is hoping to be able to purchase an electric wheelchair for her daughter who is living with Cerebral Palsy: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/wheelchair-for-miss-d>

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



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**Paul M. George**  
December 29, 1929

Paul M. George was born on December 29, 1929 to Paul M. George Sr. and Virginia Cecile (Coate) George.

Mr. George married Janet L. Smeckens on October 8, 1950. They were high school Sweethearts. The Muncie Central High School Class of 1948 voted them Dream Guy and Dream Girl.

He graduated from Muncie Central High School in 1948. Mr. George was a talented quarterback and one local newspaper reporter referred to him as Paul "the fleet" George. He was also on the Muncie Central High School Basketball team that went to state in tourney in 1948. He graduated from the former General Motors Institute (now Kettering University) in 1953 with a Bachelor Degree in Industrial Engineering.

Mr. George worked for the Delco Remy Division of General Motors for 40 years, starting as a foreman at Muncie Battery and ending his career as Chief Engineer of the Heavy Duty Products. He spent 8 years in Laurel, MS as the founding plant superintendent. After his retirement from GM, Mr. George started a business (The Train Man) designing and building scale model railroads (mainly G scale) for restaurants, hospitals, office waiting rooms and individuals.

He loved his wife and family and he have many fond memories of camping water ski vacations, going to the "lakes", fishing, cleaning fish, eating fish, maintaining classic cars, Orlando vacations, golfing, building model railroads of all sizes and doing handyman projects around the house. He could build a barn, wire a house, build beautiful furniture and refinish antique clocks. Mr. George taught many of these things to his children and grandchildren with great patience and joy. He frequently said his favorite thing was just for the family to get together for special occasions and holidays. Christmas was "magical" at Grandma and Grandpa's house with multiple trees, lights, trains and more. For many years he had a Christmas Train layout with sounds in his front yard for all to enjoy.

He and Janet were active members of the Indiana Large Scale Railroaders and he was past president. Mr. George attended East 91st Street Christian Church of Castleton for many years and particularly enjoyed his Sunday School class.

Survivors include his wife Janet George; four children Thomas J. (Donna R. "Sisco") George of Anderson, IN., Robert K. (Bettye "Coghlan") George of Franklin, TN., Laurence L. (Cheryl "Sarno") George of Carmel, IN. and Nancy L. "George" (Brian) Peters of Fortville, IN; brother Joseph C. (Wilma "Weykopf") George; fifteen grandchildren, Ten great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Calling is scheduled to be held on Friday May 20, 2022 from 12 to 1 p.m. at Garden View Funeral Home at 10501 N. St. Rd. 3, Muncie, IN. 47303. Service are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with burial to follow at Gardens Of Memory. Pastor Dave Foust will be officiating.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st St., Ste 100, Indianapolis, IN. 46209-4830



**Robert 'Bob' Wilson**  
October 22, 1936 - May 18, 2022

Robert T. 'Bob' Wilson of Crawfordsville passed away Wednesday at home. He was 85.

He was born October 22, 1936 in Jamestown, the son of Clark Layne Wilson and Opal Wilson.

Mr. Wilson graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1955. He married Beverly Fyffe on Sept. 27, 1958. They divorced. He was married for 12 years to Mary Delk Tarter and they divorced in 1979. He married Geraldine 'Jeri' Majeski Shull on March 4, 1989.

Mr. Wilson worked at Dice Tire shop, Mallory's, Stevenson Tire and had his own business at two different times, most recently on 231 South. He also helped farm with the Enlow family. He was a member of First Baptist Church and the Berean class. Mr. Wilson liked hunting, fishing, being outdoors and watching westerns. He loved his family and spending time with them.

Survivors include his son Shane Wilson of Crawfordsville; three granddaughters Kisha (Chris) Deck, Candice (Scott) Thornburg and Mikaley (Brian) Cegielski; two step-daughters Glenda (Ross) Winfrey and Dora (Jeff) Hardacker; step-son Rodney (Melanie) Tarter; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife Beverly; third wife Geraldine; son Bobby Wilson; three brothers Clark Wilson, Tom Wilson and John Wilson; and step-grandson Travis Lawrence.

Visitation is scheduled to be held from 12 to 2 p.m. on Monday, May 23 at Burkhart Funeral Home. Services will begin at 2, led by Pastor Tom James. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery North.

Memorial donations for Mr. Wilson may be made to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big Four Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Online condolences may be made at www.Burkhart-FH.com.

And in the words of Mr. Wilson, "Amen to that."



**Ruth Ann Pulliam**  
February 7, 1945 - May 11, 2022

Ruth Ann Pulliam, 77 of Ladoga passed away Wednesday, May 11, 2022 at Franciscan Health Lafayette.

She was born February 7, 1945 in Camp Polk, LA to Herbert J & Ruth Lyons Tracy.

Mrs. Pulliam was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, a former member of Oak Hill Tabernacle, and she retired from RR Donnelley's in 2000. She married Dennis Pulliam on February 1, 1985.

Survivors include her husband Dennis Pulliam; two sisters Linda Tracy of Grand Rapids, MI and Karen Shadle of Crawfordsville; two brothers Larry (Penny) Tracy and Mark (Kathy) Tracy, both of Crawfordsville; sister-in-law Norma Pulliam of Ladoga; three nephews Jeremy Shadle of Crawfordsville, Nathaniel Rickman of Grand Rapids, MI and Chad Pulliam of Ladoga; three nieces Michelle Johnson of Zenia, OH, Tiffany Page of Florida and Stephanie Tracy of Terre Haute, IN; as well as several great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at Hunt & Son Funeral Home at 12 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Linda Tracy officiating. Visitation is scheduled to be from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Interment will follow in the Oak Hill Cemetery North.

Condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com.



**Robert E. Homburg**  
October 10, 1931 - May 19, 2022

Robert E. Homburg, 90, of Linden, IN passed away at The Springs in Lafayette, IN Thursday May 19, 2022.

He was born in Terre Haute, IN October 10, 1931, the son of the late George and Amelia (Drear) Homburg and was a graduate of Terre Haute Wiley High School.

Mr. Homburg served in the U. S. Army during the Korean War. He married Margaret Elizabeth Stafford May 31, 1968. He was a member of the American Legion of Crawfordsville, IN; the Elks Lodge of Crawfordsville and enjoyed playing golf. Mr. Homburg formerly owned Advanced Business Equipment in Lafayette, IN and the Homburg Liquor Store in Linden, IN.

Survivors include his daughter Karen Lucas Galvin of Lebanon, IN; three grandchildren Matthew R. (Dawn) Galvin of Lafayette, IN, Roxanne E. (Bobby) Garland of Lebanon, IN and Damon R. French of West Lafayette, IN; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife Margaret on October 13, 201; daughter Linda French; two brothers; and four sisters.

Friends may call at the Hahn-Groeber Funeral Home, Linden, IN from 1 p.m. until the funeral service, which is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Fr. Anthony Rowland officiating. The interment service is scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lebanon, IN. Hahn-Groeber Funeral Home of Linden, IN is honored to serve the Homburg family.

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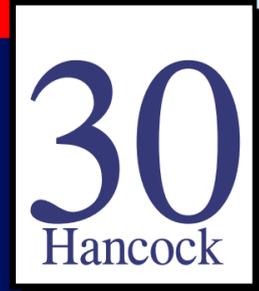
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3. Who was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence?  $\geq$
4. When was Hancock County founded?  $\leq$

Answers: 1. 70,002 2. Greenfield 3. John Hancock 4. 1828

## Did You Know?

- Hancock County was founded in 1828 and was named after John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress.
- The county seat of Hancock County is Greenfield.
- Hancock County has a population of 70,002.
- Hancock County is included in the Indianapolis-Carmel-Anderson Metropolitan Statistical Area.
- Famous poet James Whitcomb Riley was born and raised in Greenfield.

## Got Words?

Thousands of people visit James Whitcomb Riley's childhood home every year. Why do you think people are so interested in the birthplaces of famous figures?

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## Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

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## Indiana American Water Releases Annual Reports On Water Quality

Indiana American Water announced yesterday that results published in the company's latest annual water quality reports available online indicated excellent water quality throughout its 22-county service area. Also known as Consumer Confidence Reports, these reports are annual performance measures of the drinking water supplied by Indiana American Water in comparison to compliance standards established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management.

"Indiana American Water has an exceptional track record when it comes to delivering high-quality drinking water, and these reports are a testament to the hard work, dedication and expertise of our employees," said Indiana American Water President Matt Prine. "Our customers expect and can remain confident that we continue to supply clean, safe tap water to help keep their lives flowing, and we

encourage them to find out for themselves through these latest reports."

The water quality reports, which are issued for each of the company's public water systems and searchable by zip code on the company's website, provide information on where the water comes from, water tests conducted, substances detected in water and the levels of those substances. Commonly asked questions and associated answers concerning drinking water are also included.

"Our team continues to serve as a leader on a state and national stage for our consistent water quality and extensive source water protection efforts," Prine continued. "We have the expertise of our employees, the right technologies and techniques in use, and a demonstrated commitment to upgrading our infrastructure on an ongoing basis. Last year alone, we invested more than \$145 million in our infrastructure across the state.

"Just as important, we place a strong focus

on acting as stewards of our environment," Prine continued. "We participate in activities and outreach that help communities protect their watersheds and educate customers on how to use water wisely. We are also committed to acting sustainably by reducing our greenhouse gas emissions, recycling our precious resources, including water, and protecting the biodiversity of local waterways.

All five of Indiana American Water's surface water treatment plants received Directors Awards for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Partnership for Safe Water. The program recognizes water providers who voluntarily implement measures to optimize treatment plant performance and distribution system operation, resulting in the production and delivery of superior quality water. As part of meeting the Directors Award requirements, water treatment plants must meet certain criteria and provide water service that, in some cases, sur-

passes what is required by federal and state drinking water standards.

Indiana American Water, a subsidiary of American Water (NYSE:AWK), is the largest investor-owned water utility in the state, providing high-quality and reliable water and wastewater services to approximately 1.3 million people. With a history dating back to 1886, American Water (NYSE:AWK) is the largest and most geographically diverse U.S. publicly traded water and wastewater utility company. The company employs more than 6,400 dedicated professionals who provide regulated and regulated-like drinking water and wastewater services to more than 14 million people in 24 states. American Water provides safe, clean, affordable and reliable water services to our customers to help keep their lives flowing. For more information, visit [amwater.com](http://amwater.com) and follow American Water on Twitter, Facebook and LinkedIn.

## Indiana DOR To Host In-Person And Virtual Annual Public Hearing

The Indiana Department of Revenue (DOR) will host this year's annual public hearing on May 26, 2022, at 10 a.m. The public hearing provides customers with a general overview of the agency's progress and provides a forum for the agency to hear directly from its customers and stakeholders.

"This hearing is a chance for Hoosiers to share their valuable feedback, helping us embody our core value of continuous improvement and deliver best-in-class service," stated DOR Commissioner Bob Grennes. During the hearing, the Commissioner will be providing a brief update on major DOR initiatives.

Interested customers and stakeholders may attend the hearing in-person, or choose to attend online.

To attend in-person:

The hearing will be held in Conference Room B in the Indiana Government Center South Building located at 302 W. Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204.

To attend virtually:

To watch live online, visit [dor.in.gov/news-media-and-publications](http://dor.in.gov/news-media-and-publications) and select "Annual Public Hearings." Online viewers can log in to the meeting starting on May 26, which will begin promptly at 10 a.m.

To provide comment:

Individuals wishing to attend in-person and speak during the hearing should email their request to [Bizoutreach@dor.IN.gov](mailto:Bizoutreach@dor.IN.gov) by May 23 to reserve a speaker slot. In addition, individuals attending in-person or watching online may submit comments to DOR prior to the meeting by emailing [Bizoutreach@dor.IN.gov](mailto:Bizoutreach@dor.IN.gov).

## Wabash And Purdue Online Form Educational Partnership Aimed At Digital Transformation

The business of manufacturing, logistics and transportation, like a lot of businesses, is undergoing a data-driven digital transformation, and Wabash, an innovation leader for engineered solutions in those fields, intends to stay ahead of the curve.

Wabash, formerly Wabash National, has a homecourt advantage in working to achieve its goal. Just across the Wabash River from the company, which is based in Lafayette, Indiana, lies Purdue University, routinely ranked as one of the most innovative universities in the U.S.

In December 2021, Wabash and Purdue announced a five-year research and development partnership that could apply cutting-edge knowledge in areas ranging from advanced engineering and quantum computing to materials science and electric vehicles to challenges facing the company and its customers, among them the exploding growth of e-commerce and home delivery and a growing emphasis on sustainability and automation.

Now, Wabash is working with Purdue Online in an educational partnership to train employees to better lead and implement digital transformation measures to match the accelerating pace of change in the industry. To start, Wabash is putting selected employees through Purdue's online Data Science in Finance and Data Storytelling courses and five certificate programs – in Data Science, Applied Data Analytics, Business

Analytics, Information Management and Cybersecurity. The company pays for tuition, fees and books.

"At Wabash, our purpose is to change how the world reaches you, said Dave Teeter, senior director, talent and organizational effectiveness. "We understand as a forward thinking organization that this can be powerfully enabled in significant part by digital transformation. It is critical that we enhance our collective organizational understanding of the concepts within this space and utilize them to move our business forward and create additional value for our customers."

"In addition to Purdue University being a critical and valued partner to Wabash across multiple areas, they are also a recognized leader in delivering this type of learning and education," Teeter said. "They have worked with us collaboratively to meet our learning needs and deliver in a way that benefits our dynamic workforce."

Nile Gilmanov, an IT security engineer who's worked at Wabash for nine years, is taking Purdue's Cybersecurity Certificate series with modules covering Secure Foundations and Secure Applications. He said the program is enhancing his skills – and enhancing the security of the company's digital assets in the process.

"It's filling in some gaps for me, and it's also refreshing things I knew but may have forgotten," Gilmanov said. "It helps me make better decisions

and helps me apply more best practices in making decisions."

Amanda Garman, manager of talent, learning and development, said Wabash sees the educational partnership with Purdue only expanding in the future.

"This first cohort of students is a pilot," Garman said. "We have a small subset of employees utilizing the program now, with the expectation that we grow participation exponentially over the coming years."

The educational partnership aligns with the research partnership with Purdue, Garman said, and it fits with Wabash's culture, which emphasizes employees having a growth mindset, being curious and always learning.

"We really see it as an investment in our employees," Garman said. Senior company leaders strongly back the program. Teeter and Chief Financial Officer Mike Pettit are even part of the initial student cohort. Both are enrolled in Purdue's Data Storytelling course.

"Whether it is our highly rated online master's degrees in engineering or individual courses and certificate programs, Purdue is building a strong portfolio of offerings attractive for working professionals and taught by faculty who are recognized leaders in their fields," said Dimitrios Peroulis, Purdue's Michael and Katherine Birck Head and Reilly Professor, Elmore Family School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, and special advisor to the

dean of engineering on online learning.

That the Purdue courses are 100% online gives busy people like Pettit, Teeter and other employees the flexibility to fit their learning into their schedules and also makes the learning opportunity available to Wabash employees in other parts of the country. Wabash has employees from Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin enrolled in the first cohort.

Purdue Online did more than just provide the courses, Garman said. Purdue Online staff members were "thought partners" in putting the program together and have been readily available to help get it going.

"One of the goals of Purdue Online is to work with corporate partners to meet their employees' training and reskilling needs, which can range from connecting them to and packaging courses and programs Purdue already offers to working with them to design tailored programs," said Gary Bertoline, senior vice president for Purdue Online and Learning Innovation. "The educational partnership with Wabash fits perfectly with that goal."

Wabash already had a good feel for what an educational partnership with Purdue could provide. The company regularly hires interns and full-time employees from Purdue.

"Really, it's a no-brainer," Garman said. "When you have a top university just across the river you have to use it."

## Sen. Boots Talks Mental Health Awareness Month

In an effort to spread awareness and fight stigmas surrounding mental health, May is recognized as Mental Health Awareness Month. This month serves as an opportunity for us to come together and discuss mental health care and how to support individuals struggling with their mental health.

This session, my colleagues and I supported new laws that will expand access to mental health care and help us gather more data on the issue.

I was proud to support a measure to expand Indiana's network of community behavioral health clinics. These facilities provide a wide array of mental health and addiction services while partnering with local institutions like schools, hospitals or law enforcement agencies to ensure those in need of treatment have that option readily available to them. These programs have shown promise and I look forward to seeing more of them across Indiana.

I also supported Senate Enrolled Act 84, which requires the Indiana Department of Health to produce a report that tracks the number of suicide and substance abuse-related fatalities. This monthly report



Sen. Phil Boots

will be done by county and track the demographics of each victim, as well as the method of suicide or overdose. In doing so, the state will receive better data that will help us make informed public policy decisions in an effort to curb suicide and overdose-related fatalities and better help individuals in need of mental health care.

Mental health struggles may seem like a never-ending battle, but there are resources available. If you or someone you know is in need of support, call 221 or visit <https://bewellindiana.com/mental-health-resources/>.

- Sen. Phil Boots represents Montgomery, Fountain, Parke, Vermillion and Warren counties and a portion of Boone County. He is one of the shareholders of The Paper of Montgomery County.

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## Wabash College Class Of '22: 'You Are The Reason For Wabash's Success'

The drizzling rain might have altered the scene halfway through, but it didn't dampen spirits among the Wabash College graduates and guests who celebrated the Class of 2022 during the 184th Commencement Ceremony.

The celebration began Saturday on the mall outside Pioneer Chapel, marking the first time the ceremony has taken place in its traditional location since 2019. Then, halfway through the event, graduates, trustees, faculty, staff, students, family, and friends moved to Chadwick Court due to severe weather.

Rounding out another school year defined in many ways by the COVID-19 pandemic, 221 men of the Class of 2022 received diplomas from President Scott E. Feller.

"The last four years have been filled with highs and lows, times of extraordinary achievement and unimaginable heartache. A pandemic and events both at the local and national levels conspired to break our community apart. But that didn't happen," Feller began in his address to Wabash's newest graduates. "You, gentlemen, are the reason for our collective success. The bonds of your brotherhood are remarkably strong – and will remain that way as long as you nurture those relationships – just as you have these last four years.

"Men of the Class of 2022, congratulations! I hope you will remember these last four years fondly. It's true, COVID caused your time at Wabash to be unique historically, but not fundamentally different from your peers at other colleges.

What makes Wabash fundamentally different, though, is the brotherhood. Our brotherhood is essential to everything we do," Feller said after thanking and leading a round of applause for the parents, teachers, coaches, and staff who have continued to help the College and its students thrive throughout the pandemic.

"It is my hope that in times of adversity that you will rely on the brotherhood and friendships you have developed these last four years," Feller said. "And let 'Wabash Always Fights' be your guide."

The Class of 2022 Commencement speakers were Adam Berg and Johnathan "Kenny" Coleman.

Berg is a Spanish major from Tacoma, Washington. He was a member of Wabash Christian Men, the Sphinx Club, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Gamma Delta, where he served as president. Berg was also co-captain of the soccer team and was named to the NCAC Academic Honor Roll.

Berg plans to attend medical school after teaching English in Spain for a year.

In his address, Berg referenced the Wabash soccer program's motto, "1.5." The 1 represents one's individual effort, Berg said, and the 0.5 is a commitment to work harder, accounting for anyone who can't give their 100% on any given day.

"On the soccer field, this often means putting in your maximum effort so that those around you are challenged and become better players. That being said, the sentiment behind the 1.5 motto transcends Fischer Field, the Allen Center, and nine-hour bus

trips," Berg said. "1.5 is woven into the fabric that makes Wabash such an incredible place, and so much of what we do comes from a mindset concerned with others.

"I propose that we, as graduates in a world that emphasizes the self, remember the 1.5 motto," he concluded. "As we depart this campus and pursue life after college, let us temper our interactions with coworkers, family members, and strangers with love."

Coleman is a rhetoric major and Black studies minor from Muncie, Indiana. He was a four-year member of the football and track and field teams and the Malcolm X Institute of Black Studies (MXIBS) where he served as chairman.

Coleman was named an Orr Fellow and will be working for Genesys after graduation.

In his address, Coleman talked about failing. He referenced his efforts to push for and promote diversity, equity and inclusion on campus, and said being a student at Wabash has taught him to embrace that he will lose and fail at times. He has learned to keep a positive attitude and to "fail forward," as Clyde Morgan, head track and field coach and MXIBS assistant director, says.

"I chose to talk about losing and failing because these two concepts will inform many outcomes as we transition into being fully independent adults, responsible for navigating life almost on our own," Coleman said. "Our parents and friends, and even professors can agree that we will experience both failure and loss. But that doesn't mean we should

succumb to the feeling that accompanies these concepts. Fortunately for us, Wabash has prepared us to deal with adversity.

"As we go forward from this place, for some once we cross underneath that arch and welcome the world and all its beautiful and ugly amenities, and for others once you go back to living your daily life, I urge everyone to remember a one piece of advice: fail forward," he said. "You're going to get knocked down and even knocked back a little bit, but it's up to us to make the choice to keep getting up and keep moving forward."

During commencement, the College also award honorary degrees to the late Norman Schumaker '63 and Richard Gunderman '83.

As a student at Wabash, Schumaker was a chemistry major, who received a First on his Senior Comprehensive Exams and earned a perfect grade point average in his major. He specialized in creating technology for compound semiconductors, and later founded the EMCORE Corporation in 1984. He continued to invent and innovate throughout his life, creating new companies like nLine Corporation and Molecular Imprints, along with FOReTEL, which assessed and invested in emerging technology companies.

"At his memorial service, they said Norm 'believed that his life truly began when he started at Wabash,'" Feller said. "It is fitting that we pay tribute to Norm, whose life was changed by Wabash. And every time we log onto our computer or flip on a light switch,

we know our lives were changed by the innovative work of a good Wabash man."

Gunderman, of Zionsville, Indiana, was an Honor Scholar, Mackintosh Fellow, Phi Beta Kappa inductee, summa cum laude graduate, and earned distinction on his comprehensive exams in both biology and philosophy. As a physician, he specializes in radiology, but at Indiana University he teaches courses in physiology, ethics, medical literature, religion, philosophy, vocation, bioethics, history, film, philanthropy, and the Gospel of John. His has been recognized with the Indiana University Trustee Teaching Award, IUPUI's Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, and as an Indiana University Bicentennial Professor.

Gunderman has inspired Wabash alumni and community leaders to leverage their time, talent, and treasure to establish Dr. Mary Ludwig Free Clinic, which serves uninsured patients with medical and dental services in Montgomery County.

Twenty-two students were inducted this week-end into the Wabash chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary society.

Class of 2022 members inducted this year are John Clutter, Latham Davies, William Fecht, Spandan Joshi, Joseph Kaefer, Cesar Mares, Andrew Page, Reagan Perkins, Kwaku Sarpong, Cihang Wang, Youran Wang, Jayden Williamson, and William Yank. Inductees from the Class of 2023 are Michael Bertram, Benjamin Bullock, Thomas Gastineau, Jackson Heldt,

Bradley Johnson, Mitchell Keeling, Brayden Lentz, Ryan Sowers, and Cooper Smith.

Commencement Day opened inside Pioneer Chapel with a thoughtful Baccalaureate sermon titled, "The Rule Going Forward," given by Rev. Dr. Alex Wimberly '99. Wimberly encouraged graduates to use the lessons they learned at Wabash moving forward in life, and preached the golden rule, to "truly do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

"This pandemic and its lockdowns, our collective trauma and our private ordeals have revealed what is most essential and most resilient in this life. Kindness and compassion. Empathy and community," Wimberly said. "What matters is not how smart we are or how successful we become. What matters is how we relate to one another; how we live well together – particularly with those who would be left out or pushed aside. What matters is how we learn to act as gentlemen and responsible citizens."

Before officially ringing out the Class of 2022 with the bell Caleb Mills used to call the very first Wabash students to class, Feller asked the new alumni to reflect on their time at the College.

"You have made us so very proud, and I hope that as you leave here, you understand that you can achieve anything in your dreams by believing in yourselves and, when necessary, leaning on your brothers," Feller concluded. "Please take pride in your accomplishments – as much or more than I do – and go forth into this world and be good, very good Wabash men."

## Local Students Celebrated At Montgomery County Workforce Signing Event

Students from Crawfordsville High School, North Montgomery High School, and Southmont High School were recognized on Tuesday evening at the 3rd Annual Montgomery County Workforce Signing. The event celebrates graduating seniors' future commitment to the workforce, technical school, and branches of the military.

In conjunction with the City of Crawfordsville and West Central Indiana Career and Technical Education, the three Montgomery school corporations came together to honor students as they signed certificates of intent with their local industry partners. Students also received a "Workforce Ready" lapel pin to wear on their graduation regalia later this month.

Dr. Colleen Moran, Superintendent of North Montgomery Community School Corporation, welcomed the audience of students, families, and industry partners while additionally recognizing the Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce,

and Blue Marketing as sponsors.

"We are honoring these students from the three Montgomery County school corporations. We are also recognizing their families, and the employers, technical programs, and military partners who are committed to ensuring the success of these students," Dr. Moran said. "Each of these students have chosen career paths that will better equip them for the skills needed to be successful as they navigate post-secondary life."

Crawfordsville Mayor Todd Barton opened the event by encouraging the students to recognize the value of joining the workforce locally in Montgomery County. He himself joined the workforce after high school and commended the students on their first steps in building their future.

Attendees heard from Keynote Speaker Tracy Mobley, a Dairy Sourcing Leader at Kroger and current Board President of the Crawfordsville | Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce.

Ms. Mobley spoke to the current need for workforce, and the benefits of entering a career directly out of high school.

"When I graduated high school, I wish this would have been there for me," Mobley said. "I went to college, but why? I didn't realize that I could start a path in manufacturing directly out of high school and be in the same place I am today in my career."

Newly-signed Crawfordsville Fire Department firefighter Colton Meadows, a 2021 North Montgomery High School graduate, served as this year's Alumni Speaker. Mr. Meadows emphasized to this year's Workforce Signing class that "the only source of knowledge is experience," and that taking opportunities to learn a variety of trades or skills can help to find a career that students can be passionate about.

A wide variety of organizations were recognized Tuesday evening in the North Montgomery High School auditorium. Those students recognized were:

- Trinity Darby, Crawfordsville High School - Erskine Greene Training Institute
- Kyle Fruits, Crawfordsville High School - United States Navy
- Thatcher Gambrel, Crawfordsville High School - Nucor Technical Academy
- Peyton Groumoutis, Crawfordsville High School - Prime Body & Paint
- Jacob Halupka, Crawfordsville High School - United States Marine Corps
- Emma Lyons, Crawfordsville High School - Lincoln Technical Institute
- Liddy McCarty, Crawfordsville High School - Ben Hur Health & Rehabilitation
- Owen Rush, Crawfordsville High School - United States Army National Guard
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- Dayton Hastings, Southmont High School - Maxwell Drainage Innovations
- Jarrett McKinney, Southmont High School - Hendrickson International
- Carson McKinney, Southmont High School - Vincennes Aviation Technology
- Nash Young, Southmont High School - United States Army
- "This type of event is a great way to showcase the strength of our local industries and to recognize a variety of students," said Sara Nicodemus, West Central Indiana Career & Technical Education Director. "These students are about to close a chapter of high school as graduating seniors, but begin a new journey with new opportunities to develop and grow their careers."

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## In The Kitchen

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# Better-for-You Family Favorites for a Healthier Routine



Tuna Pasta Casserole

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### FAMILY FEATURES

**T**aking time to nurture your health and well-being starts with building healthier habits. As the seasons change, challenge yourself to make small yet consistent choices that help you and your family through transitions at school, the office or wherever your days take you.

To help you establish (or re-establish) healthy habits during mealtime and beyond, consider these tips.

#### Eat Meals Together

“Making time for meals together as a family provides a chance to connect and decompress,” said Bridget Wojciak, director of nutrition at Kroger Health, a national sponsor of the American Heart Association’s Healthy for Good initiative. “In fact, regular meals at home can help reduce stress, boost self-esteem and improve feelings of connection.”

Bring everyone together with a better-for-you seasonal favorite like Turkey and Bean Tostadas.

#### Make Time for Yourself

Chronic stress can have a negative impact on mental and physical health, but turning lost moments – like a meal by yourself spent mindlessly scrolling through social media – into mindful moments can help. Try practicing gratitude at the table by thinking of three things you’re grateful for or putting your fork down between each bite to savor the flavor and consider the nourishment you’re receiving.

#### Enjoy the Cooler Temperatures

Cooler temperatures can make it more enjoyable to take advantage of outdoor exercise, which is a good way to soak in vitamin D to improve your mood and boost immunity. Going for a brisk walk after mealtime (solo or with your pet), jogging and even raking leaves are examples of activities that count toward the American Heart Association’s recommended 150 minutes of moderate physical activity per week.

Visit [heart.org/healthyforgood](http://heart.org/healthyforgood) to download more heart-healthy recipes and find more tips for a healthier you in mind, body and heart.

#### Tuna Pasta Casserole

Recipe courtesy of the American Heart Association’s Healthy for Good initiative  
Servings: 4

- 4 ounces dried whole-wheat rotini pasta (about 1 1/2 cups)
- nonstick cooking spray
- 16 ounces frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
- 1 pouch (11 ounces) low-sodium chunk light tuna
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) low-fat, low-sodium condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 cup chopped roasted red bell peppers
- 1/2 cup fat-free half-and-half
- 1 teaspoon all-purpose, salt-free seasoning blend
- 3/4 cup crushed low-sodium, whole-grain crackers
- 1/4 cup shredded or grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare pasta according to package directions, omitting salt. Using colander, drain well. Transfer to large bowl.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly spray 2-quart glass baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.

Stir mixed vegetables, tuna, soup, roasted peppers, half-and-half and seasoning blend into pasta until combined. Transfer to baking dish.

Top with crackers and Parmesan cheese. Bake, uncovered, 25-30 minutes, or until casserole is warmed through and topping is golden brown.

**Nutritional information per serving:** 400 calories; 7 g total fat; 2.5 g saturated fat; 0 g trans fat; 2 g polyunsaturated fat; 2 g monounsaturated fat; 30 mg cholesterol; 537 mg sodium; 52 g carbohydrates; 8 g dietary fiber; 7 g sugars; 32 g protein.



Turkey and Bean Tostadas

#### Turkey and Bean Tostadas

Recipe courtesy of the American Heart Association’s Healthy for Good initiative  
Servings: 5

#### Salsa:

- 2 cups chopped tomatoes (about 2 medium tomatoes)
- 1 medium avocado, halved, pitted and diced
- 1 large ear of corn, husks and silk discarded, kernels removed
- 1-2 medium fresh jalapenos, seeds and ribs discarded, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped red onion
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

#### Tostadas:

- nonstick cooking spray
- 5 corn tortillas (6 inches each)
- 8 ounces ground skinless turkey breast
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) no-salt-added black beans, rinsed and drained
- 2 tablespoons water

To make salsa: In small bowl, stir tomatoes, avocado, corn, jalapenos, onions and lime juice. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 400 F.

To make tostadas: Line baking sheet with aluminum foil. Lightly spray foil with nonstick cooking spray. Place tortillas on baking sheet. Lightly spray tortillas with nonstick cooking spray. Using fork, pierce tortillas several times to prevent from filling with air.

Bake tortillas 5-6 minutes on each side, or until golden brown.

In medium nonstick saucepan over medium-high heat, cook turkey, chili powder, cumin and coriander 5-6 minutes, or until turkey is no longer pink, stirring occasionally to turn and break up turkey.

Add beans and water. Cook 5 minutes, or until beans are heated through. Using potato masher, coarsely mash beans. Remove from heat.

To assemble tostadas, spread turkey mixture over each tortilla. Top with salsa.

**Nutritional information per serving:** 260 calories; 7.5 g total fat; 1 g saturated fat; 0 g trans fat; 1 g polyunsaturated fat; 4.5 g monounsaturated fat; 18 mg cholesterol; 60 mg sodium; 33 g carbohydrates; 8 g dietary fiber; 7 g sugars; 19 g protein.

#### Ginger Pumpkin Soup

Recipe courtesy of the American Heart Association’s Healthy for Good initiative  
Servings: 4

- 1 1/2 teaspoons canola or corn oil
- 1 medium onion, finely minced
- 3/4 tablespoon minced peeled gingerroot or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 medium garlic cloves, minced, or 1 teaspoon bottled minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 3/4 cups fat-free, low-sodium vegetable broth
- 1 cup water
- 2 cans (15 ounces each) solid-pack pumpkin
- 1 cup fat-free milk

- 1/4 cup fat-free sour cream (optional)
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives (optional)

In large heavy pot, heat oil over medium-high heat, swirling to coat bottom. Cook onion 6-8 minutes, or until soft, stirring occasionally.

Stir in gingerroot, garlic, thyme, cinnamon, pepper and salt. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir in flour. Pour in broth and water. Using spatula, scrape bottom of pot to dislodge any browned bits. Stir in pumpkin. Bring mixture to boil. Reduce heat to low and simmer 10 minutes.

Stir in milk. Remove from heat. Ladle soup into bowls. Garnish with sour cream and chives, if desired.

**Nutritional information per serving:** 138 calories; 2.5 g total fat; 0 g saturated fat; 0 g trans fat; 0.5 g polyunsaturated fat; 1 g monounsaturated fat; 1 mg cholesterol; 199 mg sodium; 27 g carbohydrates; 10 g dietary fiber; 14 g sugars; 6 g protein.



Ginger Pumpkin Soup

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## ON-TREND Ideas for Sprucing Up Your DECK

### FAMILY FEATURES

Installing or updating a deck can transform your outdoor living area. Not only is a deck aesthetically appealing, but it also allows you to create additional space for a wide range of uses, whether it's a lively entertainment zone or tranquil, relaxing retreat.

If you're planning a deck build or renovation in 2022, consider incorporating one or more of these design trends identified by Westlake Royal Building Products, a leading manufacturer and distributor of materials for home remodeling, building and construction.

### Creativity in Design

While decking design features used to be reserved for luxury upgrades, creative flair is increasingly mainstream. Some options for incorporating greater depth and style into your deck design include mixing and matching boards to create patterns, inlays and focal points or utilizing two-tone designs for more visually interesting aesthetics.

### On-Trend Colors

Classic lumber-toned decks never go out of style, but adding some flair with an eye-catching color is a subtle way to elevate your deck's aesthetic appeal. Some designs incorporate color throughout while another way to bring color to your deck is through distinctive inlay design or other design features.

Working with a product like Zuri Premium Decking gives you a selection of six on-trend colors, including Hickory, a true mid-tone brown, as well as Chestnut, Walnut, Pecan, Brazilia and Weathered Gray. The planks feature minimal grain repetition to capture the look of true exotic hardwood with no painting, staining or resealing needed, and all are backed by a 25-year warranty against color shifting.

### Multi-Seasonal Spaces

Once you create an incredible outdoor space, you'll likely want to use it as often as possible. That's why many homeowners are designing decks with multiple seasons in mind. Features like retractable walls can help you block cool breezes and trap the warmth of space heaters or a fireplace while roofs provide shade and fans help circulate the breeze during warmer months. Decks built with clean, simple lines can offer a connection to nature as well as convenience for homeowners transitioning from indoor to outdoor spaces.



### Popularity of Composite Decking

Weather patterns can cause substantial damage to a home's exterior materials, including a deck where natural wood is prone to drying out. This creates an upkeep cycle that requires ongoing investments of time and money. An alternative to natural wood, such as Zuri Premium Decking by Royal, combines the low-maintenance, high-durability properties of composite decking with the exterior environment-defining presence of exotic wood. The result is an authentic look with zero-maintenance upkeep.

### Bringing the Inside Out

A deck's design elements were once limited to predictable furnishings like a picnic table and grill, but those days are gone. Homeowners seeking to create an outdoor oasis are bringing amenities of the indoors outside. You'll find outdoor kitchens and weather-proof TVs, rugs and furniture, allowing homeowners to incorporate the convenience and comfort of indoor living rooms and kitchens into their outdoor spaces despite elements like snow, wind and rain.

### Masonry as an Accessory

If you love the look of masonry but have your heart set on a deck, you can take the path of many homeowners and incorporate masonry as an accessory or design element. Mixing building mediums provides texture, which creates an immersive tactile experience through sight and touch. Options like a fireplace or firepit, pillars, skirting, bench seats, planters, water features, kitchen or bar space and walkways can all complement and enhance the decking so you get to enjoy the best of both worlds.

### Clean Sightlines

A deck is an ideal vantage point when you have a beautiful view to enjoy and using the right materials can enhance that experience. Creating a clean, sophisticated and unobstructed view is easy when you outfit your deck with the right lighting and use cable or glass railings, which provide safety along with clear views of the landscape beyond.

Find more tips and ideas to spruce up your outdoor living space at [liveabode.com](http://liveabode.com).

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## Survey Reveals Optimism Among Business Owners, Despite Challenges

(StatePoint) Supply chain issues top the list of concerns for small business owners over the last six months, but they see those pressures easing by mid-year, according to new research. In the meantime, inflation is expected to continue impacting business owners, with a majority planning to further raise their own prices.

The latest PNC semi-annual Economic Outlook survey of small and mid-size business owners and executives is a good gauge of the overall economy, however analysts point out that the situation in Eastern Europe that's unfolded since has likely intensified some of the sentiments expressed by respondents.

"The events in Ukraine were not on the minds of business owners when the survey was conducted in January," says PNC chief economist, Gus Faucher, "There was concern at that time about rising prices, and that worry has likely intensified, given the rapid increase in energy prices, among other factors."

In January, 34% of owners who rely on a supply chain said timeliness had worsened in the previous six months and 28% of businesses that rely on inventory are faced with the challenge of not having enough supply to meet expected demand. However, 57% expect these issues to improve in the next six months.

"Supply chain problems have been a big contributor to the highest inflation the U.S.

has seen in almost 40 years. But it's encouraging that most small businesses see this easing soon," Faucher said. "The wild card now is how long inflationary factors due to the Ukraine crisis last."

Rising prices also are on the minds of business owners – 51% expect to increase their prices in the next six months and 34% percent say their prices have already gone up in the past six months.

"Six months ago, businesses were raising prices because demand was strong enough that they could. Now it appears higher costs are forcing them to," Faucher said.

**Turnover and Hiring Impacts**

Forty-three percent of business owners report losing staff since the start of the pandemic, which they agree is bad for business. Top reasons for employee departures are illness or death (50%), worker concerns over health or safety (46%), and changes in lifestyle or priorities (36%).

Among businesses with employees, 26% say it's become harder to hire qualified personnel. Businesses are responding to recruiting challenges, most notably through improved work conditions, like health and safety improvements, allowing more flexible work arrangements, and increasing compensation. In the meantime, businesses are coping with worker shortages by increasing existing employees' workloads, having owners or managers cover

shifts and by increasingly relying on technology or automation.

Other key survey findings include:

- **Vaccine boosterism:** Fifty-six percent of business owners say a majority of their workforce has a COVID-19 booster vaccination. Sixty-five percent have taken some action to encourage boosters through a requirement (31%), assistance and/or education (29%), incentives (22%) or restrictions for those who choose not to receive the booster (19%).

- **Tempered optimism:** Business leaders' expectations about their own companies remain strong with 47% feeling highly optimistic and only 2% feeling pessimistic. However, their outlook for the national and local economies has shifted to cautious.

- **Business adaptation:** Small and mid-sized businesses have made dramatic, lasting changes to adapt to the pandemic environment. Ninety-two percent have made at least one change to policies, processes, operations or use of technology, and almost all of those owners expect one or more of the changes to become permanent.

For full survey results, visit [pnc.mediaroom.com](http://pnc.mediaroom.com).

Labor and supply shortages continue to plague small and mid-sized businesses. Despite these challenges, there's prevalent optimism, which experts say is an encouraging sign of what's to come.

## 5 Interviewing Tips To Help You Land A New Job

(Family Features) With so many job openings these days, you may think you'll have an easy time sliding into a new role. Not so fast. Because of the huge number of options available and plenty of workers contemplating changes, you're likely to encounter some competition to land the job you want. A solid interview can help you close the deal.

Consider these five tips to help you make a great impression and land the job of your dreams:

1. Prepare, prepare, prepare. Avoid thinking of the interview as your first step toward a new job. Once you set the appointment, it's time to take a deeper dive to learn as much as you can about the company and position. Ideally, you did some of this legwork when you created a custom resume and cover letter, but for the interview, you need to know more. After arming yourself with all the information you can, practice answers to questions you expect the interviewer to ask.

2. Decide what the interviewer should know about you. Using the job description as a guide, create a list of points you want to communicate to show how your experience and knowledge fit the role. During the interview, pay attention to opportunities for sharing these details about your skillset. Most interviewers will give you the opportunity to add information you haven't covered; use this time to deliver a succinct summary of how you can succeed in the position.

3. Create your own list of questions. An interview isn't just about determining whether

you're a fit for a job; you also need to decide whether the job is a fit for you. Think about what you need to know in order to feel confident accepting an offer. You might organize your thoughts by considering what is essential in a new job and what aspects are "nice to have."

4. Present yourself as a winning candidate. Impressions are everything when it comes to interviews. Dress to impress with well-fitted clothing appropriate for the job and practice good grooming habits, including details like trimming your nails and minimizing distractions like pet hair. Arrive early enough that you're not rushed or flustered when you check in for your appointment. Use good posture, a firm handshake and a clear, confident voice. Speak authoritatively but respectfully and try to make the interview a comfortable, conversational exchange.

5. Leave a lasting impression. Before you end the interview, ask for clear insight on the next steps in the process. Within 24 hours, send follow-up messages to each person you met with. Thank them for their time and include references specific to your conversation, such as elaborating on a question or reiterating a key point. This shouldn't be a copy-paste message, but rather a tailored one to each individual. Close by reiterating your interest and how your skills are a fit.

Find more advice for handling personal and professional challenges at [eLivingtoday.com](http://eLivingtoday.com).

# WHO'S HIRING?

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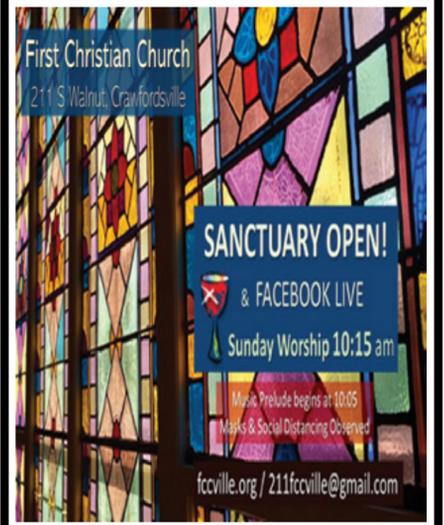
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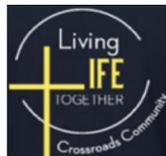
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## Sun And Water Safety Are Key Things To Be Aware Of

We finally got a taste of some warm weather which means it's time to starting thinking about summer activities. Most people enjoy a good day in the sun. Whether it's lounging by the water, participating in sports or working outdoors, we all get our fair share of sun every summer. This week, I want to briefly review some sun and water safety tips.



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Sun and water safety are key things to be aware of as you venture outdoors. Everyone knows you can get a burn if you're out in the sun too long. However, many people don't realize that you can still get a burn in the shade or on a cloudy day. Ultraviolet rays come in two forms: UVA and UVB. UVA accelerates aging of the skin, while both UVA and UVB can cause skin cancer. Sunscreen lotions work by absorbing the UV rays before they penetrate your skin and cause damage. They can be effective, but only if used properly. Dermatologists will all tell you it's safer and more

effective to use physical blocking agents like sun-protective clothing and wide-brimmed hats. Sunscreens are rated using the "SPF" scale. Don't bother with lotions with an SPF below 15. An SPF of 15 hypothetically allows you to stay in the sun 15 times longer before you burn. However, the effectiveness does not last near that long since the lotion usually wears off from sweating, swimming, or friction. Sunscreens should be applied liberally before going out in the sun (at least 2-3 Tablespoons

per application). They also need to be re-applied at least every two hours. It's important to get a broad-spectrum lotion that absorbs UVA and UVB. You should also use lip balm containing sunscreen. There was a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association a couple of years ago that raised some concerns about four chemicals found in sunscreens: avobenzene, oxybenzone, ecamsule, and octocrylene. The chemicals, particularly oxybenzone, were found in the blood of the 24 study participants after applying the agents to 75 percent of their bodies four times a day for 4 days. The amounts applied in the study were about twice what would be considered normal in the real world. The FDA is requiring safety testing to determine if the increased levels have any adverse health effects. Current thinking is that the risk of sun damage to the skin is much higher than any health effects from these chemicals in the

bloodstream. Try to minimize sun exposure between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. when the intensity of ultraviolet radiation is highest. Sunburns suffered in childhood are a major risk factor for skin cancer later in life so model good behavior and teach your kids the importance of protecting themselves. Regular use of sunscreen in kids can lower their risk of skin cancer by around 75 percent. Don't forget your sunglasses! While most folks apply sunscreen to their skin, they forget to protect their eyes. Ultraviolet radiation can cause damage to the lenses in your eyes leading to the development of cataracts. Be sure and read the tag on the glasses to make sure they're rated to block 99 to 100 percent of both UVA and UVB rays. Wraparound glasses are the most effective. If you're in the sun, water often isn't too far away. An estimated 260 children under age five drown each year in resi-

dential swimming pools and spas. Another 3,000 are treated in emergency rooms for submersion accidents that often lead to permanent brain damage. Nationally, drowning is the fourth leading cause of death in children under five. If you have young children, you must NEVER leave them alone near a pool or in the care of an older child. It only takes a brief lapse in supervision to result in tragedy. Although most communities require only an automatic pool cover for safety purposes, you should also include a fence around the pool that has self-closing gates that is at least four feet high. If your kids are visiting a friend's pool, make sure the adults understand your kids are not to be left alone near the water. While swim lessons are advisable, they do not decrease the risk of drowning in kids under four. Flotation devices and swim lessons are not a substitute for adult supervision. Rescue equipment,

including a life preserver and shepherd's hook, should be kept near your pool. Have a cell phone or portable phone by the pool so you don't have to go inside and leave kids unattended. Know CPR and consider taking a lifesaving class if you own a pool. When boating, skiing or tubing, always wear a personal floatation device (life jacket) approved by the U.S. Coast Guard. Remember that alcohol and boating don't mix. Half of all drownings are caused by boating accidents involving alcohol. If you must rescue someone in the water, don't become a victim yourself. Always remember the saying, "reach, throw, row, go." Try to first reach the person with an object. If you can't, throw something to them or maneuver a boat to them. Finally, as an absolute last resort, enter the water to try and reach them. *Dr. John Roberts is a member of the Franciscan Physician Network specializing in Family Medicine.*

## May Is National Stroke Awareness Month

With May being National Stroke Awareness Month, many are thinking about the best ways to keep our brains healthy and functioning. The immediate causes of stroke are burst blood vessels or blocked arteries, but it's easy to confuse those with risk factors.

Environmental specialist Douglas Mulhall talks about the top causes and risk factors of strokes that we tend to overlook. Cause #1: Your immune system attacks you. The immune system backfires when it tries to protect you against chronic environmental threats. As a result, a quiet revolution is shaking stroke research due to the growing realization that misguided immunity is responsible for many stroke factors, and may trigger strokes themselves. A chronic immune response triggers inflammation that leads to hardening of arteries and plaque buildup. This is being investigated in the rapidly growing field of epigenetics, which looks at how the environment trains your genes to react. Cause #2: The elastic in your arteries is damaged. There would probably be no strokes from burst blood vessels if your arteries kept their elasticity. A blood vessel usually bursts due to elastic in the artery wall being stiffened or weakened. In 2021,

for the first time, restoring the elastic in arteries of aortic aneurysm patients was reported, based on 20 years of research at Clemson University in South Carolina. This major breakthrough signals a paradigm shift in stroke prevention and therapy. Risk factor #1: Toxic metals increase stroke risk. The correlation is growing between hemorrhagic stroke and levels of toxic metals like lead and cadmium. Toxic metals occur naturally in our environment and are also generated by industry. These provoke an immune response (see cause #1) Therapies that reverse similar causes and risk factors have shown surprising results in cardiovascular patients who have Critical Limb Ischemia. Amputation risk was eliminated and arteries were un-blocked with this therapy. As metals were flushed out of patients, their condition improved. Risk factor #2: Where you live. Strokes are more common among people living in the southeastern U.S. than in other areas. Stroke deaths occur more often during extreme temperatures, and are more common among low-income communities due to higher levels of stress from financial instability.

## Attorney General Todd Rokita Fights COVID-19 Misinformation

Attorney General Todd Rokita is fighting to expose COVID-19 misinformation and calling on the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) and other agencies to provide transparency for the data used to make public health decisions. In response to HHS's Request for Information (RFI) regarding COVID-19 misinformation, Attorney General Rokita partnered with esteemed epidemiologists Dr. Jay Bhattacharya, Professor at Stanford University School of Medicine and Dr. Martin Kulldorff, Senior Research Fellow at the Brownstone Institute and former Professor at Harvard University School of Medicine to review the evidence and data behind COVID-19 recommendations and guidelines. "The federal government must evaluate how misinformation from government agencies at



Attorney General Todd Rokita

all levels led to the adoption of extreme strategies that came at a high cost to life and liberty," Attorney General Rokita said. "I believe in Hoosiers, and I believe they can be trusted with the facts to make informed decisions for themselves and their families. I truly appreciate Dr. Bhattacharya and Dr. Kulldorff for their expertise and leadership to expose the truth." "For two years, the government forced us to stay in our homes, cover our faces, and keep our kids home from school," Attorney General Rokita

said. "We were expected to blindly follow and obey these public health orders and not question the wisdom of unelected officials. Families across Indiana and across the nation demand the truth." The submitted response to HHS poses questions on messages spread by Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, and other non-elected health officials, including:

- Vaccines stop the spread.
- The eradication of COVID-19 is a feasible goal.
- There was no reasonable policy alternative to lockdowns.
- Mask mandates are effective in reducing the spread of viral infectious diseases.
- Mass testing of asymptomatic individuals and contact tracing of positive cases is effective in reducing disease

spread.

- The reported number of COVID-19 deaths is accurate.

"The government spent close to \$5 trillion fighting COVID-19, but still can't provide Hoosiers with an accurate number of deaths or hospitalizations from COVID-19," Attorney General Rokita said. Attorney General Rokita has consistently defended liberty in the age of COVID-19 by leading the charge against President Biden's mask and vaccine mandates. Now, he is determined to expose the facts surrounding data on the numbers of deaths and hospitalizations related to COVID-19. "We can't improve our response to a future pandemic without an honest and accurate accounting of the number of deaths and hospitalizations inflicted by COVID-19," Attorney General Rokita said.

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## New Technology Is Making Epidurals More Effective At Reduced Cost

StatePoint) Epidurals are used as a pain relief method by millions of American women during childbirth each year. While safe and effective in most cases -- each year, 2.4 million births involve epidural analgesia procedures out of 4 million annual births -- unintentional dural puncture affects 5%, causing complications for new mothers. Among those patients, 60-80% experience postpartum headaches, which can become severe, chronic and disabling, in some cases lasting months to years. Medical advancements however are promising to offer a safer and more comfortable and effective experience during labor and delivery.

How safe are epidurals? In a recent survey of nationwide board-certified anesthesiologists, 58% expressed concerns about dural punctures while performing epidural procedures for labor and delivery, and 82% agreed that hospital-mandated time pressures on anesthesiologists create unnecessary risk. Having tools to more accurately and efficiently perform epidural procedures is proving to be a game-changer though. An innovative computer-controlled injection device, CompuFlo Epidural System from Milestone Scientific Inc., is being used by a growing number of anesthesiologists. Offering objective real-time data

four times a second, the device helps clinicians successfully perform epidural procedures with fewer attempts, reduces the risk of dural punctures, and ultimately improves patient outcomes at reduced cost. "The current standard of epidural care dates from the 1900s. With the technology we have today, patients preparing for labor should have better health outcomes," says Arjan Haverhals, CEO and president of Milestone Scientific. "Giving birth is a pivotal moment in a woman's life and access to safe pain relief during that process is crucial. We're continuing to expand access to this technology to increase patient safety

by drastically reducing risks, and allowing for more reliable and effective applications of epidural anesthesia." Postpartum headaches resulting from dural puncture create persisting, unexpected challenges for new mothers. From the interruption of breastfeeding to time taken away from bonding, complications from a dural puncture can impact a patient's emotional health during an already hormonal and stressful time. However, with the help of new technologies, patients nationwide are receiving safer and more comfortable experiences during labor and delivery. To learn more, visit [milestonescientific.com](http://milestonescientific.com).

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## He Waits By The Phone . . . And Waits

Why do I bother?

Every year around this time I sit by the phone waiting for the call, and other than the good folks from Diapers to Diplomas Daycare, it never comes.

What call is that, you ask? The one from schools looking for graduation speakers. I mean, c'mon, these worn out Weejuns have a lot of miles on them. Think how much wisdom has been forgotten, uh, I mean accumulated, in decades of newspaper work. And hey, I'm not selfish. I'm willing to share.

Do schools ever call? Again, except for the good folks at DDD, the silence has been overwhelming.

So here's a thought. Keeping the ever-present social distancing in mind, once again I'll offer this graduation speech in virtual reality. Ready, here goes:

(Clears throat . . .)

Parents, distinguished guests, faculty, alums and soon-to-be-graduates, it's a pleasure and an honor to be with you today.

And thus ends the formal part of my talk. Look it's sweltering hot in here. You guys are sitting there sweating in polyester robes that probably feel like they're melting into your skin while moms and dads and grandmas and grandpas are even more uncomfortable (it's an age thing, trust me on this



**TIM TIMMONS**  
Two Cents

one).

So let me cut to the chase and tell you what I've learned over a long newspaper career that sent this vagabond newspaperman from the east coast to the left one, from Texas to Lake Michigan and a bunch of places in between. And I'll wrap this speech up with a secret that most of the world misses. If you want to be a financial success, this is as close to a guarantee as you're ever going to get. And yes, it's at the end so I can keep you hanging around.

But first, here's my learned truths

- Right and wrong isn't that hard to figure out. (But you are entering a world that is trying its damndest to make that not so.)
- You get what you earn,

good or bad.

- Along those lines, actions have consequences . . . again, good or bad.

- If you take out more than you put in the well runs dry (but we'll save the lessons of taxes, social services and government for another day).

- There are only two sexes, and your generation already knows way more about this than mine did at your age.

- And finally, tattoos are overpriced and mostly permanent – something you should take into account when you realize Barbie dolls and monster trucks would've been your choice had you got one at age 10.

That's it. Lesson over. Oh sure, I have a lot of other thoughts, and I'll continue to stand up here at a virtual podium and blabber on for a while. But I wanted to get those in before you slyly pull your phones out and text, twitter and twit to whatever trips your trigger.

Let's start with the society you are about to become a bigger part of. Let me share something said by one of the 20th century's greatest writers, Kurt Vonnegut. The Indianapolis native said that "If we are wounded by an ugly idea, we must count it as part of the cost of freedom and, like American

heroes in the days gone by, bravely carry on."

He also said:

"And how should we behave during this apocalypse? We should be unusually kind to one another, certainly. But we should also stop being so serious. Jokes help a lot. And get a dog if you don't already have one."

Kindness, not getting all bent out of shape when you hear something you don't like, not befriending someone on social media 12 seconds after reading their latest post . . . really?

Yes, really. It wasn't all that long ago that people in different cities communicated by letter, carried by the U.S. Mail. Communication over a single idea might take months.

You can bet that helped slow down the overreactions and drama!

So it goes.

OK, I had a boss once who told me that the brain can only absorb what the ass can endure, so big finale graduates – and that secret I promised you. I'm going to split this into two parts – one about overall success, knowing that each of us may have our own definition. The second part will be how to make a bunch of money.

First things first. Want to be a success? Want it doggone near guaranteed? It's five words

– work harder than everybody else. Doesn't matter if you are digging ditches or programming computers or selling widgets. Work harder than the other guys and you will be successful 90 out of 100 times. Why not 100? Because 10 of you will work hard, but do it wrong. Smarts have to figure in here somewhere, too.

And if you want to be rich, look around at what's needed. Millionaires and billionaires were made by people who figured out that the sludge in the bottom of railroad cars could be repurposed and sold off. Or by guys and gals who thought of a better way to make bottle caps, and in turn became lid moguls. Or by folks who figured out how to bring toilets from the backyard into the house by simply adding pipes to take it out back again. There are always needs and always someone who'll figure it out. Be that person if you want to retire early. And if you want to remember the newspaper guy who gave you the nudge, my e-mail address is below.

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

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## #4 In The Dunbar Saga – Eliza, One ‘Cool’ Lady!

Eliza Dunbar was born in Ross County, Ohio the 4th day of 1827 and moved to upper Montgomery County when she was about three with her parents (Lewis and Polly Powers Dunbar), three brothers, William, Silas and John Adam and her tiny baby sister, Susan. She grew up here and met and married Calvin Harker Cooley (25 Nov 1821 – 9 Oct 1894) at the age of 15 (May 1842). Calvin had learned to be a brick maker and also threshed with his brother, owning a large eight horse powered thresher, having no competition in the area, so it was a profitable endeavor. His parents were Joseph and Elizabeth (Allen), who purchased land in the early days, property that was partially in Tippecanoe and partly in Clinton County, but not too far away from the Dunbar family’s property in MoCo. He had at least three brothers and a sister, plus three more half brothers. Thus, the Cooley family was also early comers to the Bowers – Colfax area and were also from Ross County, Ohio. Eliza passed away 3 Feb 1911 in White County, but they as much of her family, are also buried in Union Cemetery at Clarks Hill in Tippecanoe County. A very pretty lady, Mr. Cooley was quite handsome as well.



**KAREN ZACH**  
Around The County

In the census records, several Kious families lived near them in White County and I imagine they stem from the same Kious Ross County settlers in the upper Franklin Township area of MoCo.

Eliza and Calvin lived on rented property in Clinton County, then moved to Montgomery purchasing 80 acres (History of White and Pulaski Indiana) which they sold later and moved to their long-time home near Brookston (thanks Dana and Mary Jo). Their home was brick of course, Calvin molding each himself. They were active members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Eliza being a life-time member.

Six children were born to this couple with only two



growing to adulthood. Harrison was born not long after their marriage and died at age nine months. William and Moses were both born in 1846 and imagine they are twins, as there are other twins born in the Dunbar families, William passing at age seven and Moses not living to an old age, either, passing before both parents (1890) but marrying (Lucretia Meek) and leaving three grandsons for the Cooleys (Edward, Jesse and Sanderson).

Luther Cooley lived 14 months and Mary C. passed in November 1851 at age seven

months. They are pretty much all buried in Union Cemetery, Clarks Hill (photo from Find-A-Grave added by Gean Jenkins-Dunbar – love it).

Then they had the longest living child, Martha Alice born

30 November 1854 and passing early in the flu epidemic (October 20th, 1918). She and her husband Charles Boeye, a Frenchman lived in Brookston and after Eliza’s husband died suddenly in 1894 (her brother, Rev. Lewis, and sister, Bettie Bowers were called to her home as she was literally prostrated at his death notice – didn’t find what happened exactly but it was quick and she was obviously and rightfully devastated). Afterwards, Eliza lived at her daughter and son-in-law’s home, helping with their only child, daughter

Grace. I can imagine losing a child as our daughter Suzie was given very little chance to make it at her birth. It was touch and go for several days and we weren’t real sure for weeks after her birth, but she showed ‘em of course, and it was indeed devastating, as the other mothers were brought their babies to feed and I just lay there or would get up and go watch her try to breathe in the incubator. Eliza Dunbar Cooley lost five of her six children before her own passing. Having lived through the horror of almost losing one baby, it would be so very hard for her to endure each of those. Luckily, she was blessed with four grandchildren and I imagine quite close to Grace since she grew-up with gma’ Eliza so to speak living in their home. While living with the Boeye family, she made many friends there and still had many in the Darlington area who mourned her demise. RIP Eliza, you were a pretty, “cool” lady!

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## Butch Explains How To Apply For A Job In 47 Easy Steps

Since ol’ Joe is still figuring out how to deal with the inflation caused by...(pick one)... 1. Donald Trump, 2. Putin’s Ukraine war, 3. oil companies, 4. visitors from outer space, 5. Joe can’t remember...I know that many of you may be looking for a higher paying job or perhaps a second job. Of course, you can’t just go in and fill out a paper application like in the good ol’ days. Not in today’s world. No, you have to apply on the computer via the Internet. It’s so simple! Here’s what you do...



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

cookies pop up, X them out. Assuming it is not a phishing scam, proceed to enter the required information. Oops, you idiot, you forgot to scan required documents first...your driver’s license, social security card, birth certificate, and your last will and testament. Turn on the scanner. Head to the liquor cabinet and grab a bottle of Jack Daniels. Take two swigs. Start all over again, and then upload the scans. Cross your fingers that there is encryption so no one steals your

data. You may be required to write a summary of your work experience. Do this on your Word processor and add it as an attachment. If you flunked English class, use Spellcheck.

Now you are almost done. Oh no!...your laptop locked up! Turn it off, and reboot it back up. While it is rebooting, take two more swigs. If you did not download prior information onto a hard disc, you need to start all over again. Some information may have entered the cloud, and those bytes, megabytes, and gigabytes are floating around. Use your search engine or E-mail for assistance. Take two big swigs. Maybe a new app is needed at this point in time on your browser. If a chip fails or the megahertz is slow, try CAD to see if you can draw some funny stick figures while you take another gulp.

What? The screen seems blurry? Wipe it off with Mr. Clean, and start over again. Oops, you spilled some on the keyboard, and now the “Enter” key is stuck. Gently pry it up

with a screwdriver and squirt some WD-40 all around it. Keep a fire extinguisher handy in case sparks fly. Keep the whiskey away from any sparks. Keep drinking and try again.

Now...if you are a normal human being and have no success, and you are getting a little woozy, here’s what you do. Walk out to your garage, and select one of the following...a hammer, crowbar, or giant monkey wrench. Proceed to your laptop and inform your computer that you are very sorry for what you are about to do. Take another big swig of Jack, and utter several disparaging remarks about the company’s application process. Throw in a few select cusswords about inflation, Joe Biden, and technology in general. Take another big gulp, and then...if you can see straight, smash everything...the keyboard, computer screen, and mouse. Make sure you do not hit the dog. Once you have finished, take a photo of the mess and cover the damaged computer desk with wood-

grained tape. OK, you are almost done. Drink the last drop of the whiskey. Turn on your TV and DVD player, and insert the movie “Viva, Las Vegas,” starring Elvis and Ann-Margret. Watch the movie until you fall asleep. The next morning, take two aspirin and down them with a bottle of Pepto-Bismol. Drive down to your place of employment and tell them you are done...you quit. Then head over to the welfare office and apply for benefits. Take the photo of the destroyed laptop to prove that you are unemployable by reason of insanity...or better yet...turn yourself over to Homeland Security and tell them you are an illegal immigrant. They will provide you with a free phone, food, housing, and a new job. See, I told you it was simple.

- 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.

## 2nd Best Brothers

I have three brothers, and together, we couldn’t be more different. Well, that’s not quite true. Two of us think similarly. Two of us behave similarly. Two of us react similarly.

The matter is that, at any given time, we are never sure which two.

Maybe that’s because we are the offspring of our father, and two different mothers. Maybe it is simply because we are products of two different generations. Brothers One (me) and Two (Todd) were born in the waning years of the Baby Boomer generation. Brothers Three (Ben) and Four (David) are Millennials.

Perhaps our differences and similarities lie in that two of us have spent most of our lives living out of state (brothers Two and Four), and two of us (One and Three) have never strayed far from home for very long.

Two of us are conservative in our politics and general



**JOHN O. MARLOWE**  
The Good Sport

beliefs, but in differing intensities. I likely would be deemed “middle of the road”. Todd is closer to a Trumper, although he tends to vote for whomever he feels will leave more money in his paycheck.

Ben and David are liberals, ranging from “government

doesn’t do enough to help people.” to “that @##%! Bernie Sanders is a closet Republican,” respectively. Two of us voice our politics openly (Nos. Two and Four), and two of us don’t unless we are pinned down.

Two of us are churchgoing. I go almost every week, Ben less so. David is a staunch atheist. Todd will be happy to buy God a beer, if he shows up.

Two of us have pursued careers in the arts -- me (writing), David (acting) -- with about the same level of success. We are in the game, but still waiting to be discovered. Ben (IT) and Todd (Oil Industry) have more traditional careers, but actually enjoy their jobs.

Todd has a two-hour commute one way. David’s day job requires a company truck. Ben and I work from home.

Emotionally, Ben and I are the closest. We both wear our hearts on our sleeves. You’d

have to take off a yellow mack, two overcoats, a suit coat, a blazer, cummerbund and vest, and two T-shirts to get to Todd’s and David’s real feelings. Yet, they are indeed there.

Two of us love pie. Two would rather have fruit.

Dad was a sportscaster, so not surprisingly in our early years, we loved sports -- two of us. Ben and David preferred the grease paint of the theater. The only time they used a jock strap was in the opening act of La Cage aux Folles.

All four of us get moody and depressed. Thanks Dad.

Two of us have kids: Todd (two girls) and Ben (twin girls!).

All four of us love dogs! We each have owned two simultaneously -- B.F. and Sweetie, Dottie and Oliver, Sophie and Teddy, Charlie and Lilly. Ben has a twenty year old turtle named “Spike”. I had a peacock named “Ed”.

Ben and I tend to follow the rules and stay out of trouble. In his youth, Todd was on a first-name basis with most of the local deputies. David has been mugged six times! (Indianapolis 2, Chi-cago 2, New York and Los Angeles 1 each).

My brother, Todd, has the best outlook, but he is the least likely to reveal it. He has a saying that my sister-in-law shared with me. When asked whether something was to his liking, he al-ways responds: “It’s the second best thing I’ve ever had.”

When asked why he gives that answer, he explains it this way: “I’m always hopeful that some-thing better will come along, tomorrow.” That’s a great mantra. I think it applies to just about everything.

Everything, that is, except brothers.

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



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## Cutting Remarks

I see women in my neighborhood mowing their lawns. My wife doesn't mow our lawn. I don't think she will ever mow the lawn. Lawn mowing season is here and it just kinda drives me crazy trying to figure out why she won't mow the lawn.

I want to ask her about this, but I am afraid she'll assume I want her to mow the lawn. This couldn't be farther from the truth. If she started mowing the lawn, that would jeopardize our relationship by altering the delicate balance between her independence and her femininity.

If she really want-



ed to mow the lawn, I wouldn't stop her.

Don't misunderstand. I am not accusing my wife of being lazy. She takes on a great deal of responsibility. She is in charge of all the family finances, is on several boards, does all the shopping and

prepares dinner for me almost every night. She also monitors both of our medical appointments.

I'm just really curious to know the reason she won't mow the lawn.

When I married Mary Ellen, it didn't matter that she had no interest in mowing. After all, she was intelligent, beautiful, sensitive and caring. It was all a man could want. I just assumed that if shove came to push she'd mow the lawn.

The first year we were married, we lived in an apartment and she really had no opportunity to hone this skill. Then we moved to a condo and the lawn was cut for

us. When we moved to our first house, the lawn was pretty big and that's when our son was born, so expecting her to mow and bottle feed at the same time would have been asking too much.

To be honest, I probably wouldn't enjoy seeing my wife out there huffing and puffing and sweating. Of course, I wouldn't have to watch. And when she finished, she could just freshen up before dinner.

There are some days, especially in the summer, when I'd like to just sit on a lounge chair and sip lemonade, but instead I have to mow the lawn. That's where

a wife who's willing to mow comes in really handy. Not that I'd want her to.

It's really chauvinistic for a man to make his wife mow the lawn. On the other hand, it's also chauvinistic for a man to assume that a woman can't or won't mow the lawn, so I guess I should at least ask her. Maybe she really wants to mow but is afraid I won't let her.

And maybe she thinks she's not strong enough. But those new mowers kind of guide themselves. They require very little strength. I'm sure that if she just knew the state-of-the art tech-

nology available, she'd jump at the chance to mow the lawn.

Now, my friend, Jeff—his wife mows the lawn. He was over the other day and he asked me why Mary Ellen never mows the lawn. I was as honest with him as I could be...

"I don't know, Jeff. I never really thought about it."

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## Ask Rusty – Will My Husband's Benefits Continue After He Dies?

Dear Rusty: My husband is 65 and I am 55. He has recently been diagnosed with terminal lung cancer. My question is, will I continue receiving his full social security check every month after his passing? Will the amount decrease? Signed: Tearful Wife



ASK RUSTY  
Social Security Advisor

**Dear Tearful Wife:**  
So sorry to hear of your husband's condition. If he is now receiving Social Security benefits, when he passes your husband's Social Security payments will stop. You will be able to keep the payment received in the month your husband dies (which is for the previous month), but any payments made thereafter must be returned to the Social Security Administration (SSA). FYI, normally the funeral director who handles arrangements sends a death certificate to Social Security, which will stop your husband's SS benefits effective with the

payment for his month of death. However, you should notify the bank which receives your husband's SS payment of his death, and they will automatically return any later incorrect payments to the SSA.

At age 55, you are too young to collect survivor benefits from your husband (unless you are disabled, in which case you can). You will first become eligible for a survivor benefit from your husband when you are 60 years old, but if you claim it at that time, it will be cut by 28.5% from the full amount.

### Social Security Matters by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

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Your maximum benefit as your husband's survivor is 100% of the benefit he is now receiving, but you can only get the full amount by waiting until your own full retirement age (FRA) of 67 to claim it. Any SS benefit claimed before full retirement age is reduced.

If you are still working when you become eligible for your survivor benefit, you should be aware that Social Security will impose an earnings limit until you reach your FRA. The earnings limit changes annually (for 2022 it

is \$19,560) but, if it is exceeded, SS will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit (half of what you exceed the limit by). If you work full time and your earnings are high enough, you may be disqualified from receiving survivor benefits (because your benefit amount may not offset the penalty for exceeding the earnings limit). The earnings limit applies until you reach your full retirement age, at which time your survivor benefit also reaches maximum (100% of the amount your husband

was receiving at his death).

If you will also be eligible for your own SS retirement benefit (from your own lifetime work record), and your own benefit at maximum will be more than your survivor benefit, you can choose to take your survivor benefit first and delay claiming your own SS retirement benefit until it is more than your survivor benefit. Your own benefit will reach maximum at age 70 so you could, if desired, take your survivor benefit first and your own larger benefit later. Or, once you are 62 you can claim only your own reduced benefit first and allow your survivor benefit to reach maximum at your full retirement age. In other words, you have a choice of which benefit to claim, and you should try to maximize the one which will give you the highest benefit for the rest of your life. But remember, the earnings test will apply

to any benefit you claim before reaching your full retirement age.

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## Butch Asks If You Remember Your Local Grocer

If you are like most people today, you likely buy your groceries at a large supermarket chain store, such as Kroger, or at a gigantic discount business like Wal-Mart, Meijer, or Target. People are looking to buy food where they can get it at the lowest price, especially with inflation creeping ever upward on other basic necessities. So let me ask you this...when you visit these stores, how many of the employees do you know personally?

There was a time in America when most grocery stores were family owned. The first "supermarket" type grocery stores did not appear until around the early 1930s, and those were located in large cities. In most cities and towns, the grocery was a "Mom and Pop" operation, with the couples' children often helping out. There may have even been two or three of these independent groceries in each neighborhood or small town. Darlington,



BUTCH DALE  
Columnist

for instance, had as many as four family owned groceries in 1936, the year that the town celebrated its 100th birthday...Yount's grocery, Appel's grocery, Hitch's grocery, and Kell's grocery...not counting two creamery stations and a bakery. Not bad for a town of 800 people!

After World War II, the number of supermarkets boomed, and most of the family owned groceries just could not compete, with many of the former owners actually working for the large chains. However, a few small groceries survived. When I was



Photo courtesy of Butch Dale

### Kell's Grocery in Darlington, c. 1940. Seated on a stool behind the counter is Bill Kell.

growing up in the 1950s and early 1960s, there was only one grocery store left in town...Rentschler's Regal Grocery, located at the intersection of Madison and Main streets. Don and Jean Rentschler had operated this business since the late 1940s, assisted by their two sons, Rick and John. They had survived because they sold quality items and offered personal service. They cared about

the customers, and they were a part of this community. They knew everyone in town, and everyone knew them. They had time to talk to you about things other than groceries.

When Rick died in military service during the Vietnam War, and Don passed away shortly thereafter, Jean sold the business to Clarence East and his family, who operated the grocery for several years

until Mike and Dianna Kepner purchased the grocery in 1983. Mike had a degree in food science from Purdue and had experience in the meat industry, but decided to go into business for himself. The Rentschlers, the Easts, and the Kepners worked countless hours to sustain the local grocery. They knew that when a person owns their own business, there is more involved than money. But there comes a time when even the most dedicated business owners, especially those who have a family to support, must face the facts when the large box stores appear and profits dwindle. The Kepners, who would soon have two children wanting to attend college, made the decision to close the grocery in 1997.

Family owned groceries have faded into history. The same goes for the majority of other small town business establishments. In Darlington, at one time there were over seventy

small businesses. All of the owners were local residents. Like the three families who I mentioned above, they were friendly and offered personal service. They knew you. You knew them. They were people...not just another face.

My wife and I often buy our groceries at the Wal-Mart located at the south edge of Lafayette. Sometimes we shop at Payless or Meijer. These stores have thousands of items, and although the employees are friendly if you ask for assistance, I don't know any of them personally. We are just another couple going through the checkout aisle...."Do you want your check for the exact amount?...Thanks, and have a nice day."

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## Buffalo, Laguna Woods, Houston – The World Gets crazier Every Day

**Dr. Glenn Mollette**

A good person did not enter a grocery store in Buffalo, New York killing ten people and wounding multiple others. A good person did not enter a church in Laguna Woods, California wounding many and killing one person. A good person did not enter a Houston, Texas flea market killing two and wounding at least three more. These are evil people. The police officer who heroically fought back in the Buffalo grocery store with a gun was a good person. He was trying to protect the other good people who were in the grocery store.

If America rounded up all the guns and used them for only police



**GLENN MOLLETTE**  
Guest Column

officers and the military, there would still be evil people. Evil plots, make irrational decisions and go to depraved levels to carry out their heinous acts. What an evil person does is beyond the comprehension of everyday moral people. A mentally depraved person thinks in a sphere of unreality. They have thoughts

no one else would ever think. Pathetically they put their thoughts into action. The Buffalo shooter drove hundreds of miles. He bought tactical gear and wore protective armor that enabled him to withstand the security guard's bullets and kill the security guard.

Generally, people used to live their lives concerned about what God or a higher power thought about them. They were interested in pleasing God, their parents, the school teacher, coach or clergy leader. Today, insanity is bowing down to the god of social media. The deranged Buffalo shooter wore a camera so that his social media followers could see what he was

doing. People often video themselves sky diving, jumping off cliffs, singing or whatever to show their followers what they are doing. The Buffalo shooter took it to another level and will most likely be mimicked by others. It's interesting that social media has the power to ban a former President but it can't control or prevent an insane live video feed of someone wanting to show others that he is killing people.

Evil people will find a way to carry out their evil schemes. They will find a way to get guns or use cars, planes, trucks, fire or whatever to hurt others. The people killing people in churches and grocery stores are not deer hunters. They aren't

wild turkey or rabbit hunters. They aren't the average citizens who just want a gun for their bedside table for protection. The people perpetrating these crimes are deranged.

Our society must find a way to unarm those who are displaying outward signs of craziness or have any records of unlawful activity. Once again, it's difficult to keep guns out of the hands of bad people because evil works very hard. However, we must continue to try.

Grocery stores, churches and most businesses will eventually have locked doors. You will need a card to unlock the door much like hotels use today. You will need your name

and information registered with the business or house of worship before you'll be able to enter. Armed guards like airport security guards will check your identification when you come to the door. This still doesn't protect the families playing in a city park or those gathering in an open-air sidewalk café. To some extent we will always be vulnerable, everywhere.

The world has felt crazier every day for the last two years. This past weekend proved again that it's not getting better.

*Hear Glenn Mollette every weekday morning EST at 8:56 and 11:31 on XM radio channel 131*

## A Little Fig Goes A Long Ways

There were several things that folks could depend on in the valley below the Gravelly Spur Mountain, one was that the cool clear water of the Frog Leg Creek trickled its way from the springs upon the mountain and flowed crystal clear throughout the valley insuring that no one went without the liquid of life; the leaves always turned the valley into a patchwork quilt of yellows, reds and a smattering of auburn come fall; and the lovely and interesting and sometimes quirky Lola Roberts will have enough fig preserves to cover every biscuit from Jim Town to Burke and back again.

As young Pearl was coming of age, she spent more and more time with the valley's elder stateswoman. Her tenacity and her uniqueness set her apart from everyone else. From the squirrels that kept her company by having free run of the house to the birds that roosted next to her porch that she



**RANDALL FRANKS**  
Southern Style Columns

knew by name, many thought she was more than different.

There was no one more vocal about the well being of the valley and its natural inhabitants, or the welfare of folks who were in need. She often took up the issues no one else wanted to tackle and forged ahead bringing the valley around to her thinking about things.

But when the large bushes on the hillside behind her cabin filled with plump rich figs there was no one that took more delight in picking each of those fruit.

This year was another

time that Pearl got to tag along as the two ladies with woven baskets filled them until the could not hold another. Lola passed the time telling stories of the pioneers who first came across the Gravelly Spur and forged out a meager existence in the timber laden valley while fending off Indian attack.

She would point almost ceremoniously at the large black spot on the rear of her cabin below where a fiery arrow had hit its mark only to have Lola's great grandfather, a boy of eight, to climb out the loft window and detach the burning arrow and dousing the fire with a chamber pot returning to the window safely.

She spoke of how the family brought the first two fig bushes into the valley and from it the entire grove was born.

When the baskets could hold no more figs, the tales would stop and the ladies made their way down the hillside to the garden area below where a

large cast iron pot sat over a large wood fire.

Lottie carefully sorted the figs one by one culling those she didn't like and saving them for her bird friends.

The rest were prepared and dropped into the pot of boiling water above the flames in the garden.

Basket after basket of figs was added until the cast iron could hold no more and then another pot was added.

The figs were cooked and cooked hours on end as Lola reached into a variety of cotton sacks where she stored her individual spices and secret ingredients gathered from her woodland walks until the mixture bubbled with just the right plopping sound.

When it was all just right the savory sugar filled dark brown solution was dipped again and again with a wooden gourd filling Mason jar after Mason jar.

Lola would then carefully tie a ribbon around each and every jar preparing

them for her later holiday delivery where she would spread her figs around.

For almost all except Grandma Kitty this was a delectable and joyous gift but for Kitty she could not stand figs but did not have the heart to tell Lola, so she always received them graciously with a smile and added the jar to the collection tucked way back up in the cupboard where they could never be found again.

But Kitty could just not contain herself when she came home one afternoon and found planted next to her back porch three of the prettiest fig bushes that ever touched God's rich dark soil.

The three were also a gift from Lola but not for Kitty, this time for young Pearl who had helped her steadily.

But Kitty could not contain her frustration insisting on the removal of the bushes banishing them to some distant corner of the far, where only the birds and animals could find

them but Grandpa Bill, never being able to resist the pleas of young Pearl defended their placement.

To this day even long after the old house sits in ruin the great great grandchildren of Lola's feathered friends still roost and peck at Ms. Lola's figs by the Grandma Kitty's back porch.

(A story from Randall's book "A Mountain Pearl: Appalachian Reminiscing and Recipes")

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## Don't Get Caught Up With The Crowd

**By Bryan Golden**

Many problems we have could be avoided or minimized if more people refused to follow the crowd. Group behavior often instills fear and panic as it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Regardless of reality, the crowd is lead with false premises. They then behave as if what they are being told is true. As a result, their actions transform the alleged circumstances into reality.

For example, there are reports that a specific bank might be having financial problems. In fact, there is no truth to the rumors. Nevertheless, its customers panic, causing a run on the bank. Now the bank does have monetary difficulties.

Crowd mentality is a powerful force that sweeps up many as it builds momentum. However, crowd mentality is rarely grounded in logic or reasonable thinking. Group think assimilates individuals who, by themselves, normally aren't governed by fear.

One major contributing factor to the crowd mentality is media hysteria.

The media's choice of words when reporting on events has a huge impact. Subjective descriptions are used to evoke a specific reaction. When the headlines are dire, the crowd behaves accordingly.

A negative group mindset is as contagious as an epidemic. Individuals are subjected to peer pressure. They are chastised

for any contrarian views. Mob psychology has impacted us throughout history.

People caught up in crowd mentality accept what they are told without questioning its validity. The result is a few controlling many. Just watch how a few sheepdogs can direct a heard of hundreds of sheep. People will behave as part of the crowd in ways they would never imagine were they acting independently.

You want to guard against being pulled into the crowd. Although it's tempting to go along with the flow, resistance is worth the effort. Giving up your individuality carries too high a price. There are some simple steps you can take to

avoid getting caught up with the crowd.

You don't have to participate in any mass hysteria.

You are in control of your thoughts and actions. Think for yourself. Ask questions. What is the source of the information you are getting and what is the bias? Also, is there any hidden agenda?

What works for others isn't necessarily right for you.

You need not follow along just because someone else is behaving in a particular fashion.

Consider your own situation and beliefs. What makes sense for you is the essential issue.

For example, let's consider the economy. Historically, its fluctua-

tions are cyclic. Perhaps there is a downturn and the crowd is yelling the sky is falling. However, you have an income and are OK financially. Why should you change your behavior and go along with the crowd?

What about a situation where the opposite exists? The crowd is gushing about a surging economy. Yet, you have lost your job and are struggling. In this case, you must tailor your actions to accommodate your situation.

What others say or think about you doesn't matter. Your life shouldn't be structured to seek approval. You are responsible for your actions along with the results. You can't blame anyone else for what you

do. The excuse, "everyone else was doing it" doesn't have any validity.

When you follow the crowd, you abdicate your free will. The risk is doing things you may regret. Your behavior may then also exacerbate your own situation, making problems worse.

Crowd behavior and attitude is often negative. By getting caught up in it, you get pulled down. Stay independent, remain positive, and follow your own path. You will be happier and accomplish more.

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## Indiana Travelers Can Expect 'Flightmare' Of Delays Starting May 30th

With Memorial Day quickly approaching, so is the unofficial start of summer... For many Hoosiers, this upcoming summer will be the first time they're planning vacation getaways since the start of the pandemic – and consequent travel restrictions were implemented – more than two years ago. Many restrictions have since been lifted, however, with COVID still very much present today, it has a continuing effect on aspects like airline, airport, and hospitality industry staffing shortages, alongside the increased demand for these kinds of travel services.

Heightened demand for travel is typically accompanied by an increase in ticket costs. In airports across The Hoosier State, the average price of a domestic flight ticket is \$337.82, which is higher than the national average of \$327.13. Before the pandemic, in periods of higher ticket prices, people would be less likely

to splurge on traveling, however, after two years of restrictions, many have saved up for the moment they're able to resume these leisure activities – such as over summer vacation this year. However, it also means that this upcoming peak season, airports in Indiana are predicted to experience increased air traffic, as well as foot traffic from passengers passing through. A combination of these pandemic-related factors may lead to trip disruptions, delays, postponement, or even cancellations for travelers this upcoming season...

Rose Ackermann, Executive Editor at FamilyDestinationsGuide.com warns that the surge in passenger numbers following the easing of travel restrictions will have an impact on waiting times between checkpoints like check-in counters, security screening, and baggage collection. "While it is great news that travel has fully

opened up and families can finally have proper vacations, the combination of increased demand and staff shortages have the potential to cause significant delays and an overall sub-par travel experience."

The TSA reports air passenger traffic is expected to be more concentrated over peak periods, with volumes anticipated to match (and occasionally exceed) those in previous years for the first time since the pandemic began and travel restrictions were implemented. With an influx of passengers returning to modes of air travel, it may mean staff (which are already short in number) are overwhelmed with duties and passengers eager to get to their summer destinations. Airports Council International (ACI) released 2021 rankings of busiest airports across the world and the top 7 were all located in the U.S., with Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport top-

ping the charts in #1 place (75.7 million passengers in 2021, which was a 76% increase from 2020).

1. Atlanta (ATL): 75.7 million passengers, a 76% increase from 2020
  2. Dallas/Fort Worth (DFW): 62.5 million passengers, a 59% increase from 2020
  3. Denver (DEN): 58.8 million passengers, a 74% increase from 2020
  4. Chicago O'Hare (ORD): 54 million passengers, a 75% increase from 2020
  5. Los Angeles (LAX): 48 million passengers, a 67% increase from 2020
  6. Charlotte (CLT): 43.3 million passengers, a 59% increase from 2020
  7. Orlando (MCO): 40.4 million passengers, an 87% increase from 2020
- FamilyDestinationsGuide.com has compiled a list of tips for summer vacationers over the upcoming to help ease travel concerns they may have when moving through hubs during the pandemic:

1. Aim for flights that depart early in the day. By doing this, if there is a potential last-minute flight cancellation, it may increase your chances of being rebooked on another flight the same day. This will also help reduce the risk of larger-scale impacts on the rest of your travel plans if things do happen to go awry.
2. Anticipate delays and plan your time accordingly. Lengthier-than-usual waiting times at travel checkpoints and airline counters can emerge without warning, therefore, making sure you're even earlier than being 'on time' can help reduce the severity of these delays on the rest of your plans. Anticipating these delays means you can add an extra few minutes between stops onto your itinerary and even if this additional time isn't needed, you could always stop for a coffee or snack to make up for it.
3. Review your travel

insurance policy. In a time where travel can be unpredictable due to the changing pandemic landscape, it's a good idea to look into the best possible travel insurance for you and your party. There is an abundance of different options to suit budgets and varying timelines; and taking out a travel insurance policy ahead of time can help minimize financial stress and further delays caused by potential flight, transport, or accommodation cancellations.

4. Try exercise patience when dealing with airport and airline staff! It's easy to get caught up in the excitement of traveling, especially if it's been a while since your last trip. Remember that many industries are still attempting to recover from the economic turmoil caused by the pandemic, so processes may be a little slower as compared to traveling in previous years before the virus was a concern.

## Adopting A Growth Mindset And Building For The Future Of Travel

By: Greg Jung, Chief Growth Officer, Seven Corners

We've navigated the twists and turns of life while in the midst of a rollercoaster of confusion, anxiety, anger and fear, all generated by the ongoing state of the world. In an effort to cope during these times, you may have picked up new hobbies, discovered your love for a number of reality TV series, moved across the country, made the decision to go back to school or even become one of many professionals taking part in the Great Resignation. There is no question that this current time in our history is marked with an increasing want and need for personal and professional growth. Many chapters of my life have been marked by a similar desire; this has motivated me to adopt a mindset focused on differentiating myself from others in a positive way through a continuous pursuit of knowledge. I have learned many lessons recognizing that growth is rarely happenstance, broadening my capabilities through further education and finding my way into the travel insurance industry.

I pursued my first MBA two years after completing my undergraduate degree, and this decision came from a place of limited

work experience. My motivation for this choice was rooted in a very academic foundation, where I anticipated that guiding principles would greatly assist in the application of my skills within the real world. Through gaining work experience and pursuing my second MBA later in life, I was able to recognize how education is truly complementary to application as work experiences taught me how, when and where my academic background could make all the difference. Gaining actual work experience, especially within the travel industry, shifted my perspective and motivated me to use a more holistic approach to everything I do, and this type of approach is needed more than ever before. When I began my career, taking on a role in marketing meant that you only had a role in marketing. Now, a marketing role really can function as an umbrella title, housing responsibilities in corporate culture, operations, technology, marketing and even all the way into sales.

Leading with a holistic approach

Imagine that a company is at the top of its game in terms of its visual marketing content; however, it is executing business poorly when it comes to very foundational operations, such as customer experi-

ence. When negative feedback comes around, it is not just associated with the struggling department but rather hinders the growth of the entire company. That is why a holistic approach is so essential within today's world. It all comes back to how today's leaders are making their decisions and enacting change, aka using a growth mindset, relying on those learned skills of design and critical thinking as well as problem solving.

From my own experience, an excellent example of a holistic approach can be seen when looking at how I tackled the issue of marketing investments and travel seasonality. For this industry, it is typically assumed that Q2 and Q3 are the best quarters in terms of sales; therefore, impacting when and how we invest our money. However, people are traveling all the time, even more so since their previous plans were derailed due to the pandemic. In this case, by adopting a holistic approach and looking at the bigger picture, I ask the question "Is the industry forcing seasonality by how we calibrate our marketing spend?" as well as "What would happen when seasonality is no longer the driving factor in determining spend?" By broadening the way

in which I assessed this concept, it enabled me to shatter this outdated belief and instead rely on a more calculated approach based on experience and observations.

The future of growth within travel

As I look ahead to the future of travel and the travel insurance industry, there are a number of changes in the works. Like many other types of insurance, travel is heavily pivoting toward a direct-to-consumer model by relying on technology. Millennials and younger generations are driving this as they want an experience where the results are immediate, meaning they have their insurance set up within a few clicks and are able to digitally interact in a similar fashion. Specifically, through my role as Chief Growth Officer for Seven Corners, I am optimistic toward a greater increase in travel insurance knowledge among the general public. Prior to the pandemic, very few people were aware of the need for travel medical insurance; however, it has always been rather essential particularly when traveling out of the country where your standard health insurance likely will not cover injury or illness. The pandemic truly spotlighted the importance of this type

of insurance to consumers that would have otherwise overlooked it. For Seven Corners as well as other travel insurance companies, the future of travel is really focused on educating the public on how they can get back out there and do it safely.

As for the next generation of talent, young professionals will be entering into an industry that is much livelier and more advanced — one that is constantly adapting and changing as each new generation of travelers helps to shape trends and top destinations vary every few years. For those individuals, a growth mindset will be key to their success. These are three tips that young professionals should follow as they pursue a career in the travel industry.

Look for career opportunities in consulting

The beauty of consulting or rotational programs is that you are exposed to numerous industries or multiple facets of a company. You will be much better equipped to make crucial strategic decisions as this exposure gives you the ability to visualize how prospective changes will likely impact each sector of the company.

Develop a strong understanding of analytics and digital marketing. A large portion of the work we do

in this industry relates to the use of data and analytics. Additionally, digital marketing is a newer area that is constantly evolving. By developing familiarity with these topics, you will be better equipped than many of your peers.

Don't overlook accounting and finance classes

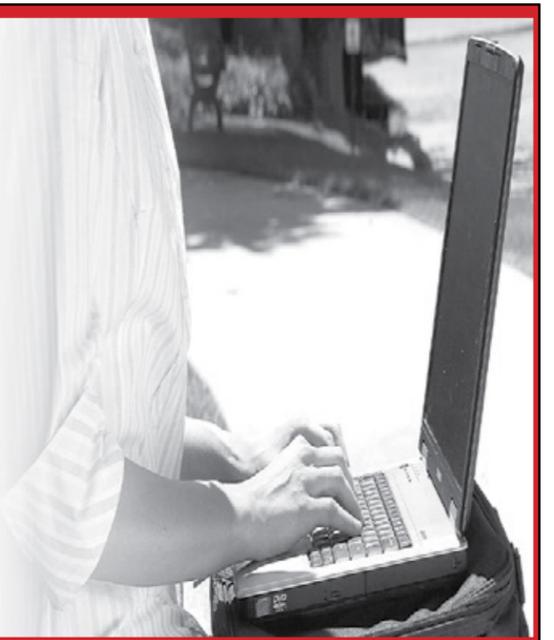
This is one aspect of my education that I overlooked while working through my undergraduate degree. A background in finance and accounting is highly valued. By having the ability to understand how the financial sector of your organization functions, you are better positioned to come up with effective growth strategies.

As the next generation of professionals looks to join this industry, we know that future success will be hinged on our ability to educate and connect with the public. This will always begin with educating ourselves, looking inward at the industry to identify and address those vulnerabilities that block greater adoption. Whether it be tackling outdated beliefs, navigating a pandemic/world crisis or interpreting and catering to generational differences, travel professionals must rely on a growth mindset as it is a pillar to strategic development and effective communication.



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## ‘Click It Or Ticket’ Seat Belt Enforcement Campaign Launches Across Indiana

Starting this week, more than 200 state and local law enforcement agencies will be increasing patrols as part of the national “Click It or Ticket” campaign ahead of Memorial Day weekend. For the next three weeks, officers will be out in full force making sure drivers and passengers are buckled up and children are properly secured.

Their goal is to reduce the number of traffic injuries and fatalities from lack of seat belt use, a continuing concern. Data from the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI) shows that unbuckled motorists make up almost 40% of all passenger vehicle deaths in the state.

The overtime patrols are funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) with grants administered by ICJI.

“We cannot tolerate another deadly year like the one we just had on our roads,” said Devon McDonald, ICJI Executive Director. “Many of the people we lost would still be alive today had they made the decision to buckle up. Seat belts make a difference. They save lives.”

Since the “Click It or Ticket” initiative began more than 20 years ago, seat belt use has gone up

30% in Indiana to 92.9%, which is slightly higher than the national average of 90.3%.

Despite making progress and advances in vehicle safety, in 2020, 226 unbuckled vehicle occupants lost their lives on Indiana roads – the second highest in the past decade. Young drivers, especially males, were the least likely to be buckled during a crash.

Research has repeatedly demonstrated the safety benefits of seat belts and the dangerous consequences when people choose not to use them. Buckling up can reduce the risk of injury or death in a crash by 50%. Without a seat belt fastened, people can be ejected from a vehicle and killed, and that risk increases if the driver is speeding or impaired.

Tragically, vehicle collisions continue to be a leading cause of death for children ages 1 to 13, and NHTSA data shows that approximately 46% of all car seats are being used incorrectly. Parents and caregivers who do not buckle up are more likely to have kids who are improperly restrained.

“There’s nothing more tragic than reading the news about a child who was injured or killed because they weren’t

properly secured in a vehicle,” said Robert Duckworth, ICJI Traffic Safety Director. “Parents are responsible for their child’s safety, and car seats are only effective if and when used correctly.”

Indiana law requires the driver and all passengers to buckle up. Children under age eight must be properly restrained in a federally approved child car seat or booster seat.

Throughout the campaign, officers will be watching for seat belt and car seat violations while conducting high-visibility patrols during the day and night, when unrestrained driving is at its peak. Drivers can be cited for lack of seat belt use, but also for each unbuckled passenger under the age of 16.

Parents and caregivers are encouraged to make sure children are in the right car seat and that it’s used correctly and properly installed. Resources can be found at [www.nhtsa.gov/TheRightSeat](http://www.nhtsa.gov/TheRightSeat). To schedule an appointment with a certified car seat safety technician at one of Indiana’s 100 fitting stations, visit [on.in.gov/SafeKids](http://on.in.gov/SafeKids). An appointment with a certified car seat safety technician at one of Indiana’s 100 fitting stations, visit [on.in.gov/SafeKids](http://on.in.gov/SafeKids).

## BBB Tip: Buying Tickets To The Indy 500? Don’t Get Scammed

Thanks to the internet, there are countless ways for consumers to find tickets and connect with online marketplaces, ticket sellers, and resellers. Even so, securing tickets to popular events, like the upcoming Indy 500, can be difficult and competitive. Unfortunately, some tickets are rip-offs, and it’s not always clear how to tell if it’s a fake.

Last year, BBB received more than 140 reports on BBB Scam Tracker about ticket scams related to sporting events, concerts, theatre and more.

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) and the National Association of Ticket Brokers (NATB) are working to raise awareness and educate fans about the smartest ways to buy tickets on the secondary resale market.

Here are some tips for buying tickets:

Purchase from the venue whenever possible. Many official ticket sales agents now offer secondary sales options, as well.

If you’re looking to get tickets to the race, according to The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, there are three secure ways to purchase your tickets to avoid fraud: Directly from their website, in person at the ticket office or by telephone at either (800) 822-4639, or locally at (317) 492-6700.

Consider your source. Know the difference between a professional ticket broker (a legitimate and accredited reseller), a ticket scalper (an unregulated and unlicensed ticket seller), and a scammer selling scam tickets.

Check out the seller/broker. Look them up on BBB.org to learn what

other customers have experienced. Check to see if they are a member of the National Association of Ticket Brokers. NATB members offer a 200% purchase guarantee on tickets. Look up the seller on VerifiedTicketSource.com to confirm you are buying from an NATB-member resale company.

Buy only from trusted vendors. Buy online only from vendors you know and trust. Look for the lock symbol in the web address to indicate a secure purchasing system. Don’t click through from emails or online ads; a common ticket scam trick is to create a web address that is similar to a well-known company.

Know the refund policy. You should only purchase tickets from a ticket reseller that provides clear details about the terms of the transaction. Sellers should disclose to the purchaser, prior to purchase, the location of the seats represented by the tickets, either orally or by reference to a seating chart; and, if the tickets are not available for immediate access to the purchaser, disclose when the tickets will ship or be available for pick up.

Use payment methods that come with protection. Always use a credit card so you have some recourse if the tickets are not as promised. Debit cards, wire transfer or cash transactions are risky; if the tickets are fraudulent, you won’t be able to get your money back.

Be wary of advertisements. When you search the web for online tickets, advertisements for cheap

tickets will often appear. Use good judgment; some of these ads are going to be ticket scams, especially if the prices are low.

If you’re unsure, verify your tickets. Pay a visit to the arena where the event will be held. Present your ticket to “Will Call” (customer service) and they can verify if your ticket is legitimate and show you how to tell if a ticket is fake.

Go to BBB.org to look up online marketplace business profiles, file a complaint, or write a customer review. Visit BBB Scam Tracker to research and report scams.

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## Myths And Facts About The Home Healthcare Nursing Industry

(StatePoint) The last few years have put immense pressure on nurses to work longer, harder and with less staff. New research suggests that many nurses feel unseen, undervalued and unsupported, wondering if it’s worth it.

In a recent survey from National Nurses United, 68% of the nurses who responded said they have considered leaving their position.

Leaders in the industry however say that home healthcare careers can be a game-changer.

“Unfortunately, many current nurses and those entering the field don’t explore careers in home healthcare,” says Jennifer Sheets, president and chief executive officer of Interim HealthCare Inc. “Home health nurses care for patients one-on-one in their home, where care is personal and nurses are empowered to improve patient outcomes. Plus, they have the flexibility to make their own schedule and the autonomy to be the nurse they were trained to be. Many fall in love with nursing all over again once they discover how rewarding a career in home healthcare can be.”

To shed light on the benefits of working as a nurse in the home healthcare industry, Interim

HealthCare is dispelling some common myths about this career path.

**Myth:** Home healthcare means only working with seniors.

**Fact:** Home health nurses work with people of all ages, including newborns and children. They offer a wide variety of services, from specialized personal care for children with disabilities to management for those who are dependent on devices such as ventilators, bi-pap, c-pap, trachs and apnea monitors.

**Myth:** Home healthcare only involves working with very sick people.

**Fact:** Home healthcare nursing services offer the full continuum of care and can include health assessments for blood pressure, glucose and postoperative recovery, wound care, IV management, medication administration and disease and treatment education.

**Myth:** Home healthcare is just babysitting for adults.

**Fact:** Home health RNs give clients of all ages (and their families) a sense of independence. They take an individualized approach to ensure that clients feel empowered at home, regardless of age, health or disability.

**Myth:** Home health clients won’t like having a stranger in their home.

**Fact:** Home health workers and their clients can form strong bonds and feel like family, often attending birthday parties, weddings, graduations and other major life events.

**Myth:** Home health means being siloed and working on one’s own.

**Fact:** Home health RNs have a whole support team behind them ensuring they have the tools and skills to provide the client with what they need. There is also a wide array of training courses offered by home health organizations to expand skills.

Nurses and those interested in nursing and careers in home health, can visit [careers.interimhealthcare.com](http://careers.interimhealthcare.com) to explore openings and the many benefits of working in home healthcare.

“In spite of the many challenges healthcare professionals have faced over the last two years, nurses have remained strong,” says Sheets.

“We believe that when a culture values, appreciates and advocates for nurses in a way that elevates their profession and rewards their work, such as in the home healthcare industry, nurses will not just get by, but thrive.”

## Creative Teens Have A Chance To Win College Scholarships

(StatePoint) An annual scholarship contest is once again helping creative teens pay their college expenses. Here’s what to know:

Duck brand’s 22nd Annual Stuck at Prom Scholarship Contest awards nearly \$25,000 in scholarships to the creators of the best Duck Tape prom attire. New and experienced crafters alike who are enrolled in high school or home school are invited to enter their beautiful

and bold dress and tuxedo designs through June 8.

“Over the last two years, many students didn’t have the opportunity to experience prom at all, yet we had more young designers than ever before crafting at home and showing off their artistry virtually,” said Ashley Luke, senior product manager at Shurtape Technologies, LLC, the company that markets the Duck brand. “Now it’s time for the next gener-

ation of talented teens to put their creativity to the test.”

For important contest dates, more information about this year’s rules and to enter, visit [StuckAtProm.com](http://StuckAtProm.com).

No matter what inspires you, be it art and animals or culture and high fashion, it’s your turn to shine. So pull out your scissors and skills and start making your award-winning masterpiece.



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**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  
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### Notice:

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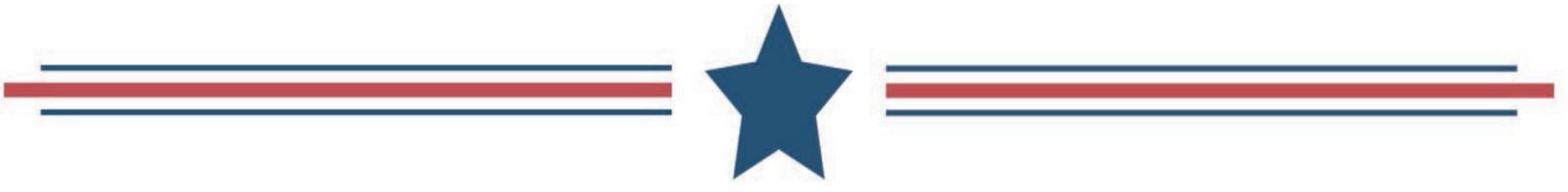
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