

SUNDAY The Paper OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

Strawberry Festival 2022



Addison Meadows 2nd runner up, Rylie Koopman the Queen of Strawberry Festival, Peri McClaskey Miss Congeniality, smile as the royal court.



Photo 144909: (back right to left) Nate Oliver, Joshua Mounted, Kyra Fields, Cailin Hansen, Rilyne Hansen help Delta Theta Tau Sorority selling strawberry shortcake, a celebratory favorite for the Strawberry Festival.



Cindy and Jim Geiman, Theresa Costello of St Bernard's Church selling pork tenderloin sandwiches during the Crawfordsville Strawberry Festival.



Kim Coffins, Ashley Coffins and Cora De La Cruz sell homemade glass items at GingerSnaps Glass.



The Grace Scott Band play beautiful country music for fans and onlookers on Strawberry during the annual Strawberry Festival.



The annual Strawberry Festival brings revenue and guests to lovely Crawfordsville with local entertainment, food vendors, and booths selling home-made items, and more.

Photos courtesy of Jessica Leahy

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"If you hear a voice within you say 'you cannot paint,' then by all means paint and that voice will be silenced."
Vincent Van Gogh

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Did you know art collectors love gasoline? It makes their Van Gogh!

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Hebrews 11:1 Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

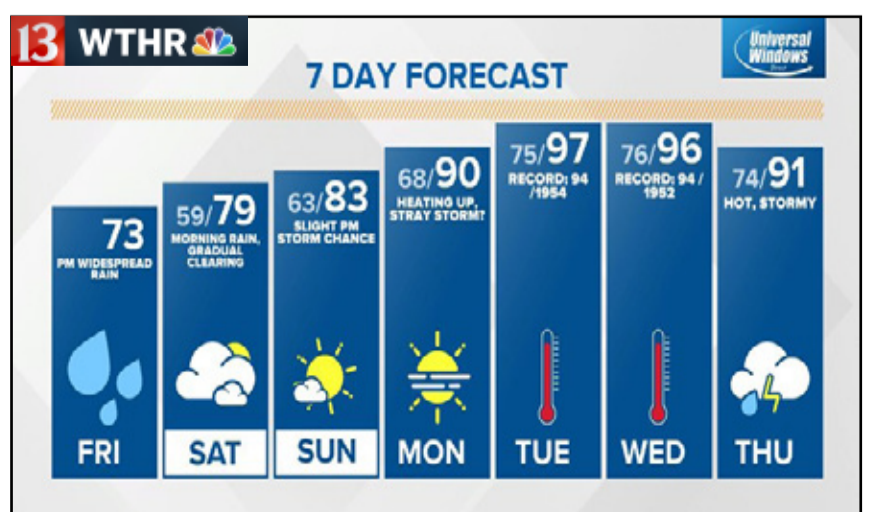
➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Getting up at the same time every day is very important to getting good sleep.. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



➔ HONEST HOOSIER

Just a week and a couple of days until the first day of summer!



WHO'S HIRING?

Companies are searching high and low for good help. Are you in the market for a job? Are you perhaps tired of retirement? Looking to move up and earn more income? Maybe it's time for a career change? Then take a look at these fine companies and open up new doors to a brighter future!

WHO'S HIRING?

ABOUT THE JOB

RATE OF PAY

HOW TO APPLY



Rahn Construction is looking for laborers for agricultural construction. Will teach with on-the-job training. Job tasks include:

- Grain bin erection
- Assembly of grain handling equipment
- General maintenance and service of grain handling/farm equipment

Rahn Construction is a building-solutions company that provides the design and construction of grain bins. We are a family owned business located near Rockville. Co-owner, Jim Rahn, has been in business since 1974 providing the surrounding community with all of their agricultural needs. Along with grain bins, we also provide other agricultural equipment, service, repairs, and product sales. Through the years, we have gained a highly experienced staff that is prepared to meet the needs of our customers in any way we can.

Up to \$16 per hour

Go to www.rahnconst.com/apply



If you are knowledgeable about cars, have a friendly demeanor and look forward to helping customers in a fast-paced environment, NAPA is looking for you. The local auto parts store has an immediate opening for talented people to work the counter. In addition to being a great place to work, NAPA offers health, dental and vision insurance as well as paid time off after just one year of employment.

Open for discussion during interview

Apply at 200 W. Market St. in Crawfordsville. Ask for Rod.



JOB DUTIES: Roachdale owns and operates its own municipal water, sewer, stormwater and natural gas utilities, as well as a street department. This job involves various as-needed tasks for all these departments, as a town supervisor would assign, including digging for and repairing leaks, cleaning and maintaining equipment, patching and plowing streets, and operating vehicles and machinery (no CDL required).

JOB REQUIREMENTS: Work Monday - Friday, 7: am - 3:30 p.m. with occasional overtime - Be able to be on-call - Valid Indiana Driver's License - Ability to lift 50lbs - Ability to operate utility machinery and tools - Be able to perform manual labor like digging - Work well under pressure - Be able to work at a fast pace and have good time - management skills - Have good communication skills - Have the ability to pay attention to details - Be able to follow directions - Be friendly and courteous to customers.

Dental, Health & Vision Insurance, Paid Time Off, Holiday, Sick & Vacation Pay, and Public Employee Retirement.

Interested candidates may pick up an application at the Town Hall, 205 North Indiana Street, Roachdale IN 46172, during business hours or download the application at townofroachdale.org.



Position Hiring for: Associates and stylists
 - Needs to know how to style hair, be dependable,
 - Hard working and work well with the public.
Benefits: Full time medical benefits offered, paid vacations, continuing education!

Commission-based, pay raises the longer you stay with the company and will be explained to you during interview.

Call the Salon at (765) 362-2727 and ask for Katie or send an email to studio32salonandspa@gmail.com



Fukui Toyotetsu Indiana Corporation is looking to hire **Production and Material Handlers.**

Starting Wages up to \$22.55; Benefits start on Day 1!

Open interviews every Wednesday from 3 - 6 p.m. at 1100 N. Lebanon St., Jamestown, IN 46147. Stop In or Call HR at (765) 676-4800.



Position hiring for: Mechanic Technician
 Someone who is:
 • A quick learner
 • Pays attention to detail.
 Someone who knows about cars is a HUGE plus.
 Someone who is:
 • Dependable
 • A hard worker
 • Likes to work with the public
 Full time or part time.

\$10 an hour or more if you have experience!

Stop at 107 E Washington St, in Waynetown, talk to Mike and fill out an application!



Position hiring for: Auto Body and Paint technician
 Do you love working on cars?
 Helping your neighbors and friends get the most out of their vehicle?
 Have an eye for design?
 Then this is the job for you!
 • There aren't many benefits. But you can qualify for unpaid vacations
 • Hours would be 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday
 • Experienced only, please.

Up to \$30 an hour

To apply, come by the shop at 7479 S 1000 W Jamestown, IN 46147; or call (765) 676-5964!



Zippy Lube is looking for someone to come and vacuum vehicles! You don't have to have experience but great customer service skills are a plus!
 To get your foot in the door, come work for a great company. Overtime is automatic and there is the opportunity for advancement.
 • No benefits but you earn vacation time after a year.
 • No insurance
 • Hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday and 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Saturdays

\$10 an hour

Stop in and get an application at Zippy Lube at 707 B Eaglewood Dr., Crawfordsville! Ask for Tim



We are currently looking for inside and outside advertising sales help. If you have an outgoing personality, strong attention-to-detail skills and a desire to make top income, this might be the job for you. The Paper is currently looking for inside phone sales and outside advertising sales representatives. Our company offers flexible hours and a professional and enjoyable work environment. Since our start in 2004, we have become the media leader in Montgomery County. Come join a winner and start reaping the rewards right away!

Base pay, plus commission

E-mail resume to jobs@thepaper24-7.com



We are currently looking for part-time office help. If you have experience with QuickBooks, accounts receivable and payables and possess strong attention-to-detail skills, this might be the job for you. Our company offers flexible hours and a professional and enjoyable work environment. Since our start in 2004, we have become the media leader in Montgomery County. Come join a winner and start reaping the rewards right away!

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SUNDAY

Obituaries

Sunday, June 12, 2022

A3

Hugh W. Schoen

Dec. 15, 1930 - June 1, 2022

Hugh W. Schoen, 91, died at his home northeast of Darlington on June 1, 2022. He had been in poor health for several years.

Born on Dec. 15, 1930, in the same house in which he passed, he was the youngest child of Charles W. and Madge Dunbar Schoen.

He started his education at Bowers School, graduated from Darlington High School in 1948, and attended Michigan State University for a brief time. He took up farming in the Darlington area, where he married and raised a family. Mr. Schoen and his wife Linda, who survives, enjoyed spending time at the cabin they owned in the Upper Peninsula. They also enjoyed traveling around the country in their motorhome, venturing as far as Alaska.

Survivors include his wife; four children, Ron of Okemos, Mich.; Randie of Cairo, Ga.; Kim Lovett of Abingdon, Va.; and Jeffrey of Delphi, Ind. Also surviving are six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother and sister.

There will be a private family burial at Greenlawn Cemetery at 3 p.m. on June 25. Following that, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., will be a Celebration of Life at the Darlington American Legion. Contributions in Hugh's memory can be made to the Montgomery County Community Foundation for credit to the Schoen Family Fund, which benefits the Darlington community.



Sharon Crane

May 27, 1943 - June 4, 2022

Sharon Kay Crane of Crawfordsville passed away Saturday night at home. She was 79.

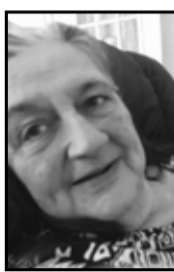
Born May 27, 1943 in Crawfordsville, she was the daughter of Edward Gladden Young and Thelma Louise Edwards Young Jellison.

She attended Montgomery County schools. She married David Crane on Dec. 19, 1959 and they celebrated 62 happy years of marriage this past year. Mrs. Crane liked flowers, cardinals, hummingbirds and butterflies. Most of all, she loved her grandkids.

Survivors include her husband, David Crane; six children, Cathy (Ivan) O'Neal, Ronda Thompson, Thomas (Tracy) Crane, Kylie Lowe, J.C. (Jaime) Crane and Tiffany (Jason) Kelly; bonus kids that she raised, Elaine Grooms, Carol Grimes, Ray Grooms, Phil Grooms and Teresa Grooms; brother, Donald Godbey; twenty-three grandchildren; twenty great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, and members of her large extended family. The family would like to make special acknowledgement to Sharon's long-time caregiver, Barbie Jo Hanley.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Bob Young and Charles Young; two sisters, Cheryl Johnson and Ruby Parker; and eight great-grandchildren.

In keeping with her wishes, there will not be a visitation or funeral. Her family will hold a graveside service at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Burkhart Funeral Home.



Shane Elmore

Aug. 26, 1995 - June 3, 2022

Shane Alexander Elmore of Indianapolis passed away suddenly on Friday, June 3rd at home. He was 26.

Born August 26, 1995 in Indianapolis, he was the son of James Elmore and Lorena Stephens Elmore.

He graduated from Northpoint High School and attended Ivy Tech. Shane worked at the Speedway convenience store in Broad Ripple.

He liked computers and anime. He loved to ride his bicycle around Broad Ripple, where he lived. He loved animals, especially his cat North, which he was very fond of.

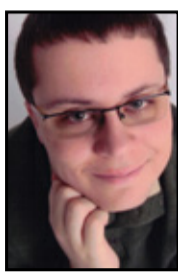
He was a sweet, gentle soul taken too soon.

Survivors include his parents, Jim and Lorena Elmore of Carmel; grandmother, Lureaine Stephens of Crawfordsville; grandparents, Robert and Janet Elmore of Crawfordsville; two brothers, Lee (Kim) Elmore and Patrick (Erin) Elmore; four nieces and a nephew on the way, along with several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Walt Stephens.

Visitation is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, June 9, at Burkhart Funeral Home, Crawfordsville with services starting at 4 p.m., led by Pastor Kevin Howey. Private family burial will take place at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery.

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



Abel Clemente Mirelez

July 24, 1983 - May 31, 2022

Abel Clemente Mirelez, age 38 of New Ross, passed away on Tuesday, May 31, 2022 at Hendricks Regional Health in Danville, Indiana.

He was born in Crawfordsville on July 24, 1983 to Fernando Soto & Elena "Nina" (Vega) Mirelez.

He graduated from South Montgomery High School in 2002 and attended the Honda PACT Program at Sinclair College and the Kevin Schwantz Suzuki Racing School in Road Atlanta, Ga. He worked as a drywaller for many years for Dan Brahm. He enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his son. He was a walking motorcycle encyclopedia, he loved riding motorcycles, flying drones, and going to high performance car shows.

Survivors include his parents, Fernando and Elena "Nina" Mirelez; his son, Maxon Mirelez; two brothers, Seth Mirelez and Joel (Sara) Mirelez; two sisters, Dezica (Craig Gifford) Yelm and Stella (Mark) Actis; step-sister, Michelle Wilcoxon; and many nieces and nephew.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Salomon and Petra Mirelez; maternal grandparents, Alejandro and Enriqueta Vega; a sister, Anna Marie Mirelez; and a nephew, Sage Yelm.

Cremation was chosen with a memorial gathering at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1086 N 125 W, in Crawfordsville on Sunday, June 19, 2022 from 4:30 p.m. till the time of the memorial service at 5 p.m. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Donald Money

Jan. 19, 1931 - June 6, 2022

Donald Money, age 91, of Crawfordsville, passed away on Monday, June 6, 2022 at his home.

He was born on Jan. 19, 1931 to Austin Sr. and Erma (Courtney) Money.

Mr. Money attended Crawfordsville High School and proudly served in the United States Army from 1951 to 1953 during the Korean War. He married Nancy Gilliland Newton on June 12, 1983, she survives. He was a member of the Lutheran Church for over 39 years. He worked at Wabash College as a security officer. He enjoyed NASCAR racing, IU Basketball, camping, and bicycling.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy; son, Mark (Janee) Money of Crawfordsville; daughter, Tina Money of Tucson, Ariz.; four stepchildren, Bill Newton, Jessica Came, Patti Henderson, Robert Newton; sister, Betty McKinney; brother, Charles (Nancy) Money; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, Roger Money; stepdaughter, Terri Henderson; step grandson, Troy Long; brother, Austin Money, and sister, Cheryl Lynn Money;

There will be a private graveside service. Burial will take place at Oak Hill Cemetery Grant Ave. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com



Michael Alexander Howard

April 5, 1956 - June 8, 2022

Michael Alexander Howard, age 66 of Alamo, went to be with our Heavenly Lord on Wednesday, June 8, 2022 at IU Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. He had been in poor health for a few years.

Mike was born in Danville, Ill. on April 5, 1956 to the late Kenneth & Loretta Howard. He was the youngest of four children.

He worked at Crown Cork and Seal for 40 years, before he retired 4 years ago. He enjoyed woodworking, hunting, fishing and loved eating sweets.

Survivors include his partner, Peggy Waldon of 20 years; a step daughter, Codie (Jason) Waldon; a step son, Robert (Chelby) Waldon; four grandchildren; a sister, Ellie Mitchell; a brother, Ron (Judy) Howard; several nieces and nephews; his dog, Gizmo; and lots of friends that he will be missed by.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Pat Gray.

Visitation will be at Sanders Shoemaker Funeral Care, 202 Bratton Road, in Waynetown on Saturday, June 11, 2022 from 11 a.m. till the time of the celebration of life service at 1 p.m., with Celebrant Gabriella Chapin officiating. Cremation will follow the service. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.



Thomas J. Sheets

May 22, 1943 - June 7, 2022

Thomas J. Sheets of Crawfordsville passed away Tuesday afternoon at the St. Vincent Heart Hospital in Carmel. He was 79.

Born May 22, 1943 in Frankfort, Indiana, he was the son of Jim Sheets and Martha Sharp Sheets.

He graduated from Frankfort High School in 1961. He married the former Betty Rule on Nov. 25, 1961. She survives.

Mr. Sheets graduated from Indiana Barber School and for 52 years he and Denny Moore owned and operated Englewood Barber Shop on the east end of Crawfordsville. He was on the board for CEL&P for 32 years. In his younger days, he liked to hunt and fish. During retirement, he had a workshop where he did woodworking and made things to give away. He was a long-time member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Betty Sheets of Crawfordsville; four sons, David Sheets of Crawfordsville, Brent Sheets of Crawfordsville, Michael Sheets of Massachusetts, Kevin Sheets of Indianapolis; four grandchildren, Michaela, Drew, Jarred and Craig; as well as several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and sister, Kay Nelson.

Memorial services will be held Monday, June 13th at 1:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 212 S. Green Street, led by Father Mark Van Wassenhove.

The family asks that you make a donation in memory of Tom Sheets to the Montgomery County Community Foundation, P.O. Box 334, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or St. John's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 445, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

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



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HONEST HOOSIER



When I was a kid New Castle was the biggest gym in the state.

Indiana

Fun Facts



33

Henry

Number Stumpers

1. How many people in the county do not live in New Castle?
≥
2. How old is Henry County?
≤
3. What percentage of the county is made up of water?
≥
4. What is the population density of the county?
≤

Answers: 1. About 31,348 People 2. 197 Years 3. Around 0.75% 4. 125/sq. mi.

Did You Know?

- Henry County was founded in 1822 and named for Patrick Henry.
- New Castle, the county seat, is 7.38 square miles and has 18,114 residents.
- The county contains 2.96 square miles of water.
- New Castle is home to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame and the largest high school fieldhouse in the world.
- The county is 394.83 square miles and has a population of 49,462 residents.

Got Words?

New Castle is home to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame and the largest high school fieldhouse in the world which has a capacity of 9,325 people. What positive and negative influences do you think sports have on communities?

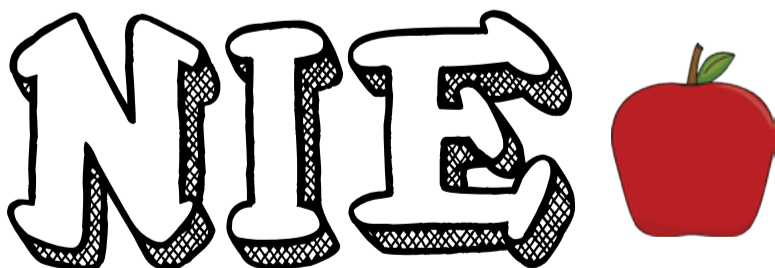
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. AKLBATLSBE
2. RNEHY CUNOYT
3. ILSFUHEEOD
4. ATCPKRI NYERH
5. EWN ATLSEC

Answers: 1. Basketball 2. Henry County 3. Fieldhouse 4. Patrick Henry 5. New Castle

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SUNDAY

Indiana the Strong

Sunday, June 12, 2022

B2

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Surprise \$8.5 Million Estate Gift Will Fund More Than 40 Years Of Cancer Research

Thanks to an unexpected bequest of \$8.5 million from fellow faculty member John Capaldi, Philip Low, Purdue University's Presidential Scholar for Drug Discovery and the Ralph C. Corley Distinguished Professor of Chemistry, has funding to support more than 40 years' worth of cancer research.

"I was absolutely knocked off my feet when I found out what was in his estate," Low said. "These funds have come at a perfect time for my lab, in that we have been blessed with many good ideas on how to treat cancer but have been short on the funding to develop them. Over my 40-year career, I've taken the time to record my very best ideas, and with this remarkable gift from Dr. Capaldi, I won't have to delay exploring them anymore."

When Capaldi, professor emeritus of psychological sciences at Purdue, lost his only sister to cancer, he told his attorney that when he died, he wanted his remaining assets to support cancer research. His attorney, who had known of Low since high school, recommended supporting Low's research.

When Capaldi died in November 2020, he left much of his estate, including a Purdue-funded retirement account, to

Low's lab at Purdue.

Much of the funding for Low's lab comes from federal grants, which require precise proposals for how the funding will be used. While these funds are vital, private gifts — like that from Capaldi — mean Low can pursue discoveries as they arise, allowing nimble and time-sensitive discoveries that wouldn't otherwise be possible. In this area, he'll apply a question that he considers key: "How can I use this information to do something that really matters?"

"I found that simply asking that question can open up opportunities that I would have never envisioned had I not stopped to think about the potential value to humanity of the work that I was doing," said Low. "I do believe I have an obligation to minimize the suffering of cancer patients if I can."

Low has recently earned FDA approval on a novel ovarian cancer treatment. While Low has more than 150 U.S. patents (and many more foreign patents), this is the first of his drugs to make it through the FDA-approval process. The results from this drug have drawn significant attention to Low's unique treatment methods.

Most cancer drugs are created to attack dividing cells, which can also wreak havoc on patients' immune systems, GI

tracks, and more. Low takes a different approach, creating "homing molecules" that attack only cancer cells, paired with existing drugs that kill cancer cells. He has applied the method to force cancer cells to glow like a fluorescent light during surgeries so that the surgeon can find and remove more malignant tissue and to help killer T cells destroy only cancerous cells. These therapies may mean a longer and better quality of life for thousands of cancer patients.

"Professor Capaldi's gift will have a lasting impact on cancer research at Purdue," said Patrick Wolfe, the Frederick L. Hovde Dean of the College of Science. "We are very proud to support Professor Low's signature patient-focused treatments, and these funds will enable him and his laboratory to focus not only on several different cancers, but also on fibrotic, autoimmune and CNS diseases, as well as bone fractures and even inherited diseases. All of us are eager to see what kind of exciting new treatments will emerge over time as a result of this transformational gift."

There are several very resistant cancers that need these kinds of breakthroughs. Low will be able to spend significant time determining how to craft homing molecules for each type — cutting down years

of financial hurdles that previously existed.

"The encouraging atmosphere for translating important scientific discoveries into commercial products is vibrant at Purdue," said Christine Hrycyna, Purdue's 150th Anniversary Professor of Chemistry and chemistry department head. "This investment in our faculty researchers results in bringing promising therapies for patients to fruition, including another from Dr. Low for prostate cancer that recently received FDA approval."

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

Wabash College's Coleman, Eaton Named Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars

Recent Wabash College graduates Kenny Coleman '22 and Jeremiah Eaton '22 were named 2022 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars by Diverse Issues in Higher Education magazine.

Coleman was a first-team selection in track and field and a fourth-team selection in football. Eaton garnered first-team accolades in lacrosse. They are the third and fourth Wabash student-athletes to be named an Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar since 2018.

Coleman, a native of Muncie, Indiana, was a four-year member of the Wabash football and track and field teams and served as a captain on the gridiron. He helped the Wabash football team to a 7-3 record in 2021, playing in a career-high eight games for the Little Giants as a defensive lineman. He totaled 4.0 tackles, including two tackles for loss and one sack. He also registered one quarterback hurry.

In track and field, he posted career bests in the shot put (12.83 m/42-1.25), hammer throw (45.55 m/149-5), and discus (37.29 m/122-4) in 2022. In 2021, he finished fifth with a season-best mark of 14.88 meters (48-10) in the weight throw at the 2020 North Coast Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships. He ranks 10th on Wabash all-time performers list in the hammer throw.

In his four-year career, Coleman helped his squads win seven NCAC championships. The football team posted a 23-8 (.742) mark during his collegiate career.

A rhetoric major, Coleman is a member of the Malcolm X Institute for Black Studies (MXIBS), where he has served as chairman and secretary. He also helped restore the Bethel AME Church in Crawfordsville, and served as a resident advisor on campus.

"Kenny is a phenomenal young man and leader," said, Clyde Morgan, Wabash director of track and field and cross country. "He leads effectively on the track and field team, on the campus, and in his community. He is the epitome of our MOWNBU motto (Men of Wabash Nothing Breaks Us), and I would gladly take ten of that young man."

He's a four-time Dean's List honoree, and was the 2021 recipient of the Lewis Salter Memorial Award, which is given to the member of

the junior class who best exemplifies the characteristics of scholarship, character, leadership, and service, the Nicholas McCarty Harrison Essay Award, the Wedgeworth Lilly Library Research, Scholarship, and Creativity Award, and the MXIBS Service Award. Coleman earned an Orr Fellowship from the State of Indiana and will receive executive mentorship and participate in a curriculum designed to develop understanding and skills vital to entrepreneurship and business leadership.

Eaton, a native of Munster, Indiana, played in 42 games in his collegiate career as a midfielder and served as a team captain. He collected career highs of five assists and seven points on 33 shots as a senior, while notching a career-best four goals as a junior.

He was actively involved on campus as a Peer Career Adviser for Wabash Collee Career Services and as a Wabash Ambassador in the Office of Enrollment Management. He founded the Wabash Think Tank, a student organization that works to host open discussions on a wide variety of topics to encourage discussion outside of the classroom, served as a Latin tutor, and was a member of the Wabash COVID Action Response and Education (CARE) Team, where he worked with a group of peers to ensure COVID-19 rules from the college were enforced and campus health is maintained.

Eaton, a Philosophy, Politics, and Economics major, was a Dean's List honoree, was named to the North Coast Athletic Conference Academic Honor Roll, and graduated magna cum laude.

"Jeremiah is involved in everything," said Chris Burke, Wabash head lacrosse coach. "He's driven, has a good head on his shoulders, and understands the value of priority, sacrifice, and teamwork. He is a leader who pushes everyone to be better and is passionate in all that he does."

Since 1992, Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholars have demonstrated stellar athletic ability and academic performance (3.5 cumulative GPA or higher), in addition to a commitment to community service and student leadership. The award is Inspired by tennis legend Arthur Ashe Jr.'s dedication to education as well as his love for the game of tennis.

Attorney General Todd Rokita Secures Participation Of All Indiana Communities In \$507 Million Opioid Settlement

Attorney General Todd Rokita has successfully brought together every Indiana city, town and county to participate in a historic \$507 million settlement that will bring massive relief to Hoosiers struggling with the devastating effects of the opioid epidemic.

"Today marks a milestone victory in our battle against drug addiction," Attorney General Rokita said. "This scourge has inflicted such unspeakable pain on so many Hoosiers. We are fighting daily for our families, friends and neighbors. By all of us working together, we can ensure a brighter day is coming."

Achieving the participation of all 648 political subdivisions in Indiana — i.e., cities, towns and counties — required overcoming several obstacles. The most significant impediment came from outside attorneys who initially convinced several individual communities to pursue their own litigation rather than opt into the statewide settlement.

And later, once those same private attorneys conceded the best course was to join the statewide

settlement, some of them insisted on building into the disbursement plan greater windfalls for themselves.

"Some lawyers seemed enticed by the prospect of big paydays," Attorney General Rokita said. "We worked with our partners in local government to make sure the opportunity to serve the public good won out over private pecuniary interests."

The settlement funds will support local law enforcement efforts, drug task forces, regional treatment hubs, and early intervention and crisis support, among other important programs.

Indiana technically is party to two settlements — one with Johnson & Johnson, which manufactured and marketed opioids, and one with the nation's three major pharmaceutical distributors (Cardinal Health, McKesson and AmerisourceBergen).

The overall arrangement is part of a \$26 billion agreement settling allegations of 46 states and many units of local government against the four companies.

"No amount of money will ever compensate fam-

ilies for the loss of loved ones," Attorney General Rokita said. "But a settlement of this magnitude helps prevent similar types of corporate irresponsibility from ever happening again."

Attorney General Rokita and his team worked directly with elected members of the Indiana General Assembly and local government leaders to create a statutory structure that will efficiently distribute funding directly to local communities.

This past session, House Enrolled Act 1193 vastly improved upon a previous existing framework that featured too much state-level bureaucracy. Previously, the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) would have acted as a "middleman" distributing funds to local governments.

"Together, we have created an excellent disbursement plan for our opioid settlement," Attorney General Rokita said. "From the very beginning, my own mission was to ensure that our local communities received the maximum funding possible — and that the

individual communities also could decide exactly how to use the funds they received."

The settlement framework continues to be a 50-50 split between the state and local governments.

Thirty percent of the settlement funds with "no strings attached" is split evenly between local communities and the state. That 30 percent can be used however local communities and the state choose to use them.

The other 70 percent is designated for opioid abatement efforts in local communities. State leaders decide exactly how to allocate half that amount — or 35 percent of the total. And this year's legislation now ensures that local governments decide exactly how to allocate the other half of that total.

"Local government is closest to the people and most aware of community needs," Attorney General Rokita said. "So that's where the best decisions can be made regarding exactly how to spend these funds. Just as I did as Secretary of State and in Congress, I will continue to trust the wisdom of local leaders."

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SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, June 12, 2022

C1

Have a favorite remedy you want to share? Send it to news@thepaper24-7.com

A Fiesta Fusion of Worldwide Flavors

FAMILY FEATURES

If you're seeking inspiration to take mealtimes from bland and boring to new and vibrant, look no further than these at-home fiesta recipes. With options ranging from tongue-tingling spice to smooth, creamy and simply delicious, you can call on global flavors to bring life to your kitchen.

This menu from "The New York Times" bestselling cookbook author and recipe developer Stephanie Banyas offers delightful flavor fusions from around the world. The lively tastes of the Spicy Shrimp Remoulade in Lettuce Leaves and Mexican Style Paella with Chicken and Sausage pop with the high-quality ingredients of Fresh Cravings Salsas.

These boldly flavored salsas are made with vine-ripened tomatoes, crisp onions, zesty peppers and spices. Plus, they're never cooked or pasteurized, meaning you're enjoying a vibrant dip that's never soggy or dull. Available in a range of heat levels among restaurant style, chunky and pico de gallo, they complement any at-home fiesta.

For a fiery, zesty twist, this Red Pepper Chickpea Soup with Gazpacho Relish and Tortilla Croutons calls for Fresh Cravings Hummus, as its ideal creamy texture and savory taste balances out the spice. Made with a short list of high-quality ingredients like chickpeas, tahini and Chilean extra-virgin olive oil, this hummus has a smooth, creamy mouthfeel.

"The hummus adds loads of flavor and makes this thick, rich soup totally dairy and gluten free, so there is no need for heavy cream, cornstarch or flour," Banyas said. "It's as beautiful to look at as it is delicious to eat."

To find more fiesta-worthy recipe ideas, visit freshcravings.com.



Red Pepper Chickpea Soup with Gazpacho Relish and Tortilla Croutons

Red Pepper Chickpea Soup with Gazpacho Relish and Tortilla Croutons

Recipe courtesy of Stephanie Banyas
Servings: 2

- 1/4 cup finely diced seeded English cucumbers
- 1/4 cup finely diced seeded Roma tomato
- 2 tablespoons finely diced red onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1 lime, juice only, divided
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 2 cups canned low-sodium vegetable stock, divided
- 1/2 cup Fresh Cravings Restaurant Style Salsa (mild or medium)

1 container (10 ounces) Fresh Cravings Roasted Red Pepper Hummus

tri-color fried tortilla strips

In small bowl, combine cucumber, tomato, onion and cilantro. Add half the lime juice and season with salt and pepper, to taste. Let sit at room temperature.

In blender or food processor, process 1 cup stock and salsa until smooth.

Pour mixture into medium saucepan. Add remaining stock and hummus, season with salt and pepper, to taste, and bring to boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer until slightly thickened, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in remaining lime juice.

Divide soup between two bowls and top with relish and tortilla strips.



Spicy Shrimp Remoulade in Lettuce Leaves

Spicy Shrimp Remoulade in Lettuce Leaves

Recipe courtesy of Stephanie Banyas
Yield: 8 leaves

Shrimp:

- 1/2 cup Fresh Cravings Chunky Salsa (mild or medium)
- 9 cups water, divided
- ice water
- 1 lime, sliced
- 12 sprigs cilantro
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 pound fresh shrimp (31-35), peeled and deveined

Remoulade Sauce:

- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon whole-grain mustard
- 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon chile powder or smoked paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 cup Fresh Cravings Chunky Salsa (mild or medium), drained well
- cup chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1/4 cup green onion, thinly sliced, plus additional for garnish

- 8 butter or Boston lettuce leaves
- cilantro leaves, for garnish
- lime wedges, for garnish
- chopped black olives, for garnish (optional)
- chopped hard-cooked eggs, for garnish (optional)

To make shrimp: In food processor or blender, blend salsa with 1 cup water until smooth.

Fill large bowl with ice water; set aside.

Transfer salsa mixture to large saucepan and add remaining water, lime slices, cilantro sprigs and salt. Bring to boil over high heat; stir in shrimp, cover, turn off heat and let shrimp poach off heat in liquid 10 minutes.

Drain in colander. Transfer shrimp to ice bath and let sit 5 minutes. Drain again.

To make remoulade sauce: In large bowl, whisk mayonnaise, mustard, lime juice, chile powder, sugar, salt and pepper until combined; fold in salsa.

Put half of remoulade sauce in large bowl. Fold in shrimp and cilantro, adding remoulade as needed to make mixture creamier; taste for seasoning. Cover and refrigerate at least 30 minutes, or up to 6 hours.

Arrange lettuce cups on platter. Spoon equal portions shrimp mixture into lettuce cups. Garnish with cilantro leaves; lime wedges; black olives, if desired; and eggs, if desired.

Mexican Style Paella with Chicken and Sausage

Recipe courtesy of Stephanie Banyas
Servings: 4-6

- 1 container (16 ounces) Fresh Cravings Chunky Salsa (mild or medium)
- 12 ounces chicken tenders, patted dry
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt, plus additional, to taste, divided
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 12 ounces fully cooked chicken sausage or pork sausage links
- 3 cups low-sodium canned chicken stock, water or combination
- 2 cups long-grain rice
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- lime wedges

Remove 1/2 cup salsa and set aside. In blender or food processor, process remaining salsa until smooth.

Put chicken in bowl, add 1/2 cup pureed salsa and toss to coat. Cover and marinate at least 30 minutes, or up to 2 hours in refrigerator.

In large, high-sided saute pan over high heat, heat 2 tablespoons oil until it begins to shimmer. Season chicken with salt and pepper, to taste, and cook until both sides are golden brown and just cooked through, about 3 minutes per side. Remove to plate, loosely tent with foil and let rest 10 minutes then slice into 2-inch pieces.

Add remaining oil to pan and heat until shimmering; cook sausage until golden brown on both sides, about 3 minutes per side. Remove to plate, loosely tent with foil and let rest 10 minutes. Slice on bias into 2-inch pieces.

Wipe out pan with paper towels. Add remaining pureed salsa and stock; bring to boil. Add rice and 1 teaspoon salt. Bring mixture to boil, cover and reduce heat to medium-low; cook until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender, about 18 minutes.

Remove from heat and sprinkle peas on top. Let sit, covered with lid, 5 minutes. Fluff with fork then stir in chicken, sausage, peas and cilantro. Spoon remaining salsa on top.



Mexican Style Paella with Chicken and Sausage

SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, June 12, 2022

C2

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Savor the Flavors of Summer

FAMILY FEATURES

Bringing your family together for a meal that tastes like summer is what the season is all about. If you're spending an evening firing up the grill, flipping on the oven, forming a homemade salad or anything in-between, the time spent together enjoying warm weather flavors is what everyone truly craves.

Your next backyard meal can start with a flavor infusion from Newman's Own Garlic Vinaigrette & Marinade, a versatile option that can be tossed with salads or added to proteins before cooking. Made with premium ingredients and a special blend of herbs and spices, it sets itself apart by mixing garlic into the dressing in four different forms – minced, powder, granulated and chopped – to deliver a delightfully bold and zesty flavor with every bite.

Take advantage of its mouthwatering taste with these Summer Shrimp and Squash Kebabs, an easy way to bring loved ones together both before and during the meal. Put an adult in charge of heating the grill while the entire family works together to marinate a concoction of shrimp, tomatoes, corn, red onion, squash and zucchini before threading onto skewers that are ready to hit the grates.

If hot weather means lighter fare is on the menu, this Mediterranean Orzo Salad can be ready in mere minutes. Just toss together a handful of tantalizing ingredients for a simple bite of summer that's perfect as a meatless meal or al fresco side dish. Or you can turn it into a quick weeknight dinner by adding cooked chicken, shrimp or a protein of your choice.

After a day of fun in the sun, some nights call for a quick and easy solution that lets the oven do the work for you. When pizza cravings strike, consider an option like Newman's Own Stone-Fired Crust Pizzas that bring authentic, Italian pizza with lightly blistered crusts to your kitchen table. Available in three authentic flavors – Margherita, Quattro Formaggi (Four Cheese) and Spinaci & Formaggi (Spinach & Cheese) – the light, airy, slightly crispy crust is ready to devour after just 10 minutes in the oven.

Find more summer meal solutions at NewmansOwn.com.



Mediterranean Orzo Salad



Summer Shrimp and Squash Kebabs

Summer Shrimp and Squash Kebabs

Servings: 4 (2 skewers per serving)

- 8 wooden skewers (12 inches each)
- 1 cup Newman's Own Garlic Vinaigrette & Marinade, plus additional for serving
- 16 large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 16 cherry tomatoes
- 2 ears fresh corn, each cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 large red onion, cut into 1-inch wedges
- 2 yellow squash, sliced 1/2-inch thick
- 2 zucchini, sliced 1/2-inch thick

Soak skewers in water at least 30 minutes.

In large bowl, combine vinaigrette, shrimp, cherry tomatoes, corn, red onion, yellow squash and zucchini; marinate 30 minutes-1 hour.

Preheat grill to medium heat. Skewer pieces of cherry tomato, shrimp, corn, zucchini, red onion and yellow squash on wooden skewer. Repeat with remaining ingredients and skewers. Grill kebabs about 8 minutes, turning frequently until shrimp and veggies are cooked. Serve with additional vinaigrette.

Mediterranean Orzo Salad

Servings: 4

- 2 cups cooked orzo
- 2 mini cucumbers, thinly sliced
- 3/4 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 1/2 cup canned chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 1/2 cup arugula
- 1/4 cup pitted Kalamata and green olives, cut in half
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 1/3 cup Newman's Own Garlic Vinaigrette & Marinade, plus additional for serving (optional)

In large bowl, combine orzo, cucumbers, tomatoes, chickpeas, arugula, olives and feta cheese. Toss with vinaigrette.

Serve with additional vinaigrette, if desired.



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Save Money By Planting Flower Seeds Directly In The Garden

By Melinda Myers

Don't worry if you have already spent most of your plant budget for the year. Fill voids in your gardens and containers with heat tolerant annuals planted from seeds directly in the garden.

Zinnia and marigolds are traditional favorites often started from seeds planted directly in the garden. These germinate quickly and begin flowering in about eight weeks.

Zinnias are heat and drought tolerant once established. The Profusion series are compact, disease resistant, and produce flowers early and all season long. The Zahara series of zinnias are also heat and drought tolerant and resistant to leaf spot and mildew. Zinnias have excellent pollinator appeal and make great cut flowers.

Moss rose's drought tolerance makes it an excellent choice for sandy,

gravelly, and rocky areas. The fine seeds make it a bit more challenging to plant. Try mixing the seeds with sand to help distribute the seeds more evenly. Look for varieties like Afternoon Delight and the Happy Hour and Sundial series with flowers that open earlier or stay open later in the day, extending your enjoyment.

Cleome is a big annual that can easily fill the space between those small, newly planted shrubs. It prefers full sun and moist well-drained soil but will tolerate dry conditions. Thin seeds so the final spacing of plants is between 1 to 3 feet. The more space, the fuller and bushier the plant. These plants reseed readily so watch for volunteer plants in next year's garden.

Sunflowers are commonly started from seeds in the garden. You will find single and double flowered varieties ranging

in height from 18 inches to 12 feet or more. Stagger your planting to extend the bloom time. Plant seeds every two weeks, so you have lots of fresh flowers to enjoy. Just check the seed packet for the number of days from planting until flowering. Make sure your last planting has time to reach maturity and bloom before the end of your growing season.

Mexican sunflower is not as well known as the common sunflower but is just as welcome in the garden. The bright orange flowers combine nicely with yellow, blue, and purple flowers and attract butterflies and other pollinators to the garden. Grow these in a sunny area with well-drained soil. Avoid windy locations that may cause the brittle stems to break. Give this big plant plenty of room to reach its mature size. Mexican sun-

flower grows four to six feet tall and two to three feet wide. Fiesta del Sol and Goldfinger are shorter varieties that are a better fit for smaller spaces.

Check the seed packet for more details on planting seeds of these and other flowers directly in the garden. With proper planting and care you will have lots of flowers to enjoy this season.

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

Larkspur: Queen Of The Border

Modest white, radiant pink, or intense blue. Whichever color you choose, larkspur always catches the eye in borders, due to its stately appearance. If you find it hard to choose, a mix of colors also works surprisingly well.

Blue flowers Larkspur (Delphinium) is a perennial that has many fans. The blue tones in particular – from soft baby blue to intense purple blue – are very popular. The other color options are just as gorgeous: refreshing white, and pink in a variety of color shades. The elegant tall stems and the lush inflorescence take care of the rest. This is a perennial you simply must have in your border.

Larkspur & friends The queen of the border is much more versatile than you expect. Give her the starring role in your border, for example, by creating one large group in one color or mixing different shades. You could also mix larkspur with other perennials, such as yarrow (Achillea), bellflower (Campanula), and crane's bill (Geranium). The results will amaze you!

Sheltered & sunny Larkspur prefers a

sheltered, sunny spot in the garden. This perennial will thrive in nutrient-rich, well-drained soil. Many varieties will grow very high: up to 2 yards. If necessary, use support material near the plants (for example, bamboo sticks or plant rings). You will enjoy your flowers for a long time.

Tips & ideas:

- Plant one or more larkspur plants in a pot, perhaps supplemented with foliage plants and ornamental grasses. Larkspur is a real eye catcher on your terrace or balcony, or by the front door.

- Create a picking border with larkspur. These lush flowers look fabulous in garden bouquets. A mix of purple-blue, snow-white, and soft pink is particularly stunning.

- If you like lots of life in your garden, a combination with the bright purple vervain (Verbena bonariensis) is worth considering. Both plants are very attractive to butterflies, bees, and bumblebees. They will love feasting on your border!

- Visit www.perennialpower.eu for more information about perennials.

5 Easy Ways To Save Energy In The Kitchen

(StatePoint) The kitchen is the heart of the home, it's also a space where you can waste a lot of energy if you're not careful. By making a few simple adjustments to your habits in the kitchen, you can easily cut your energy bills and do your part to help the environment.

"The appliances you select for your kitchen have effects far beyond the food you eat," says Peter Weedfald, senior vice president of Sales and Marketing at Sharp Home Electronics Company of America. "From the appliances you choose to how you use them, you can make a real difference in your energy consumption today."

Here are a few ideas for getting started:

1. Keep it cool:

Minimize the time you have the refrigerator door open. Cold air falls straight to the floor like water. The longer you leave the door open, the more cool air drains away and the harder your fridge has to work to replace it. Refrigerators that have pantry and freezer drawers help contain the cold air even when they are open. Keep frequently accessed items in the refrigerated pantry drawer so everyone in the family can help themselves.

2. Go small or go home: Whenever possible, opt to use your small appliances. For example, the next time you're reheating food, use the microwave instead of the stove or oven. According to the federal government program ENERGY STAR, microwaves use

up to 80% less energy than conventional ovens.

3. Wash-up smart: If you find yourself running your dishwasher before it's full, it's time to consider an upgrade. Find a dishwasher that allows you to manage your load size. Features like the half-load option or Wash Zone setting available on Sharp's Slide-In Stainless Steel Dishwashers will focus the water in one area when washing smaller loads to make every drop count.

4. Unplug: If you're like most people, you use appliances like your toaster and coffeemaker for just a few minutes each day. Unplug small appliances like these after you're done to stop "vampire energy," which is the energy consumed by items when

they are plugged in but are not in use.

5. Make an upgrade: Today's appliances are generally more energy efficient than older appliances, and there are a lot of energy efficient selections. According to ENERGY STAR, induction cooktops are around 5-10% more efficient than conventional electric units and about three times more efficient than gas. Bonus? Making the switch also means you'll no longer be emitting greenhouse gases associated with gas cooking. Learn more about smart, energy-saving appliances at sharpusa.com.

To put a dent in your energy bills and reduce your impact on the environment, be mindful of your habits in the kitchen. Small changes can add up quickly.

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Photos courtesy of Getty Images

Tree Talk

4 tips for planting trees

FAMILY FEATURES

Trees are virtually everywhere you turn, from your own backyard to nearby parks and forests where you enjoy hiking. They provide shade and beauty, and some even bear fruit. Beyond all the immediate benefits, you may be surprised to discover trees are also a critical key to the future.

These facts and tips from the book "Now is the Time for Trees" offer practical insight on the importance of trees and how to nurture one from selection to planting and beyond.

A compelling and ever-growing body of evidence generated by scientists, health care professionals, conservationists, humanitarians and both public and private corporations supports the critical importance of trees and their impact on the human condition. Trees filter pollutants out of the air and water and provide protection for people and communities from dangerous heat and flooding. They lower urban temperatures, reduce energy bills and sequester carbon to slow the rate of climate change.

When you plant a tree in your yard or neighborhood, that tree goes to work filtering out pollutants, intercepting stormwater and capturing carbon. With proper placement, that tree can also help lower household energy use by as much as 20%.

You can engage in the tree planting movement and make a difference by planting trees around your home and surrounding community with these tips.

Consider the Growing Region

Choosing a tree that will flourish in your growing region is fundamental to becoming a successful tree planter. Start by getting familiar with the growing conditions of your planting site, including factors like sunlight, soil condition and room to grow.

The amount of available sunlight at your planting location will determine which tree species will be successful. Most trees require full sunlight for proper growth and flowering. Some do well in (or even prefer) partial or light shade, but few perform well in dense shade.

Before you plant, get your soil tested by a lab to evaluate what's happening underground. Test results, which are usually returned in a couple of weeks, provide a complete analysis of nutrients, possible contamination and pH (alkalinity or acidity), as well as directions for correcting problems.

Be conscious of overhead or underground utilities, pavement, buildings, other trees, traffic intersections and other factors that may impact your planting space.

Shopping for a Tree

When choosing which kind of tree to plant, be conscious of details like size, flowering, color (including how colors may vary through the seasons) and your view from inside the house. While shopping, you can rely on plant labels to learn details about a tree's growth pattern, sun requirements, watering needs and soil requirements.

Two common styles of trees are container-grown trees, which spend their entire nursery lives growing in a container, and ball-and-burlap trees, which grow in the ground until they achieve a targeted size.

A well-tended container-grown tree has been carefully monitored and moved into larger containers as the plant grows. Be wary of a tree with roots that circle or twist within the container, which may cause roots to die. For a ball-and-burlap tree, look for a firm, securely tied root ball that is large enough to support the mature tree; it should be about 10-12 inches wide for every inch of trunk diameter.

Prepare Your Planting Site

Properly preparing your planting site is one of the best things you can do to get your tree off to a strong start. Before you plant, make sure your tree is thoroughly hydrated by watering the container or root ball several hours before proceeding. When planting a tree into a lawn, remove a circle of grass at least 3 feet in diameter where the tree will go to reduce competition between turf and fine tree roots.

Start Digging

Dig a broad, shallow planting hole with gently sloping sides 3-4 times wider than the diameter of the root mass and the same depth. Mound removed soil on a tarp for easy backfilling. Loosening the soil on the sides of the hole allows roots to easily expand and establish faster, but don't disturb soil at the bottom of the hole.

Once the tree is positioned, replace the soil while firmly but gently tamping the original soil around the base of the root ball to stabilize it. Create a water-holding basin around the tree by building up a ring of soil and water to settle roots. Spread protective mulch 2-4 inches deep in a 3-foot diameter around the base of the tree, but not touching the trunk.

Find more tips to successfully plant and care for your trees at arborday.org.



The Power of Trees

From backyards to tropical rain forests, trees provide the necessities of life. Trees clean air and water, provide habitats for wildlife, connect communities and support human health.

- Trees are a proven affordable, natural way to pull carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere.
- Trees filter water and slow storm surge and flooding in cities.
- Trees provide shade, cooling cities by up to 10 degrees, which can help prevent heat-related deaths.
- Neighborhood trees can reduce stress, improve overall health in children and encourage physical activity.
- Trees support wildlife and aquatic life by providing habitats and helping keep waterways healthy, which ensures ecosystem balance and promotes biodiversity.
- Trees and other forest life work together to ensure a clean source of drinking water, buffer against extreme weather, provide medicines, offer outdoor recreation and enrich human culture.

A Handy Guide for Planting Trees

A rally cry against climate change, "Now is the Time for Trees" is an inspirational and informative guide that explains the important role trees can play in preserving the environment.

Author Dan Lambe, CEO of the Arbor Day Foundation, offers compelling reasons to plant more trees while providing simple, actionable steps to get involved, choose the right tree and achieve planting success. For each book sold, the foundation will plant a tree in a forest in need.

Pick up a copy wherever books are sold or visit arborday.org/TimeforTreesBook.



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Environmentally Sustainable Commercial Adhesive Is Optioned To gluECO Adhesives

A recyclable, compostable and biodegradable adhesive developed by Purdue University researchers has been optioned to Massachusetts-based gluECO Adhesives LLC, which plans an initial line of products in the fourth quarter of 2022.

Traditional adhesives are petroleum-derived, permanent and often toxic. Purdue researchers led by Jonathan Wilker, a professor in Purdue's College of Science and College of Engineering, created a patent-pending adhesive based on zein, a protein in corn. The adhesive is degradable, nontoxic and tunable, which means it can be adjusted for strength, flexibility and performance in extreme temperature, moisture and high-vibration conditions.

Rachel Freedman and Dan Rosen are co-founders of gluECO Adhesives; Freedman is primary owner and Rosen is

the CEO. They realized the need for environmentally friendly adhesives when they prepared to sell their house.

"We were dismayed we could not recycle the hundreds of hardcover books we owned. We found out it was due to the adhesive," Rosen said. "A few years ago, I came across an article by Jon and had even spoken with him. Rachel and I re-established a relationship with him to learn about his zein-based adhesive."

The R&D team at gluECO will build on Wilker's research. Along with zein's adhesive qualities, products also inherit other qualities of zein, including being a highly effective oxygen and water barrier, and being molded, extruded or spun into filaments.

The company also has entered into an exclusive manufacturing agreement with FloZein Products, the only zein manufac-

turer in North America. The initial market will be industries and applications that require specialized adhesives.

"Our adhesives will be 100% biobased and food safe. This makes them ideal for any food or pharmaceutical product that may have direct contact with adhesives and packaging. In addition, we are exploring applications where the adhesive acts as a specialty polymer to create composite materials," Rosen said. "Our R&D team will also develop custom formulations based on inquiries."

Rosen said gluECO plans to exercise its option and negotiate a license to the zein-based adhesive from the Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization. The office manages Purdue University intellectual property, including vetting, applying for protection, marketing

and licensing.

"Jon Wilker, my colleagues and I have great respect for Rachel, Dan and their work to address a serious environmental and health problem," said Joe Kasper, assistant director of business development at OTC. "It is exciting to think about the lives that will be improved by using gluECO's adhesives in place of traditional petroleum-based adhesives."

About Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization

The Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization operates one of the most comprehensive technology transfer programs among leading research universities in the U.S. Services provided by this office support the economic development initiatives of Purdue University and benefit the university's academic activities

through commercializing, licensing and protecting Purdue intellectual property. The office recently moved into the Convergence Center for Innovation and Collaboration in Discovery Park District at Purdue, adjacent to the Purdue campus. In fiscal year 2020, the office reported 148 deals finalized with 225 technologies signed, 408 disclosures received and 180 issued U.S. patents. The office is managed by the Purdue Research Foundation, which received the 2019 Innovation and Economic Prosperity Universities Award for Place from the Association of Public and Land-grant Universities. In 2020, IPWatchdog Institute ranked Purdue third nationally in startup creation and in the top 20 for patents. The Purdue Research Foundation is a private, nonprofit foundation created to advance the mission of Purdue Uni-

versity. Contact otcip@prf.org for more information.

About Purdue University

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

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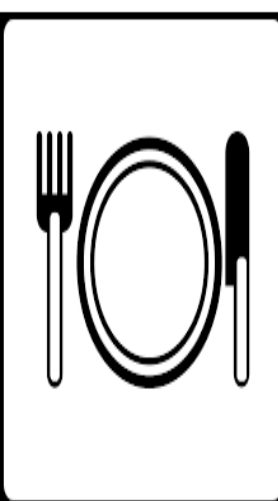
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7 pm

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Sunday School 9:00 AM

Pastor Clint Fink

Email: lindenum@tctc.com

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Phil 4:13

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Church 10 am

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Church Service at 10 am

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Starting August 1:

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11 a.m. Worship

Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study



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Romans 15:13

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SUNDAY

Health and WELLNESS

Sunday, June 12, 2022

H1

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Lyme Disease

Warmer weather means we have to start thinking about ticks and Lyme Disease. Most people are aware of the association between tick bites and Lyme disease, but few know exactly what Lyme disease is or what causes it. The number of cases in Indiana has varied over the years, but generally has increased since around 2013. The most recent statistics from 2019 showed an incidence of 1.5 cases per 100,000 population in Indiana. The highest incidence state that year was 121 cases per 100,000.

Lyme disease received its name in the late 1970s when a number of children around Lyme, Connecticut developed arthritis. The actual disease has been described since the early 1900s. It is mostly found from Virginia up through Maine on the east coast as well as Wisconsin and Minnesota. When a case does occur in Indiana, the news spreads rapidly, sometimes inciting panic. Most infections (85



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

percent) are seen in the spring and summer with the remainder in the fall.

Ticks do not actually cause the disease, though they do carry the organism that does, the spirochete *Borrelia burgdorferi*. Spirochetes are bacteria that have a cork-screw shape. Another common misconception is that any tick can spread *B. burgdorferi* infection, when in fact only *Ixodes* (deer) ticks carry the organism. The accompanying photo shows a deer tick on a fingernail – they are very small.

The *B. burgdorferi* organism primarily in-

fects field mice and white tailed deer during its life cycle. Humans are innocent bystanders when we wander into deer habitat. The ticks lie in wait on the tips of grasses and shrubs and crawl onto us as we brush by. They then crawl about until they find a nice tender spot where they attach and begin to feed on the host's blood.

The risk of contracting *B. burgdorferi* is very small unless the tick has been attached and feeding for two to three days. Not everyone will develop clinically significant Lyme disease if they are infected.

Lyme Disease has three stages. The first two stages are termed "early infection" and the third is called "late infection." The signs and symptoms are quite different during each stage.

Stage 1 consists of signs near the point of attachment of the tick. A characteristic rash usually develops called erythema chronicum migrans (ECM). The rash is red

(erythema), lasts for a few weeks (chronicum) and tends to enlarge or migrate with time (migrans). Patients may also have fever, fatigue and headache.

Stage 2 involves more systemic signs and symptoms. This stage can involve virtually any tissue, but signs and symptoms are usually found in the joints, nervous system and heart. Two-thirds of people develop arthritis that can occur in various joints and may migrate from joint to joint. Weakness as well as numbness and tingling may occur in the nerves of the face and elsewhere. Infection of the heart can cause rhythm problems.

Step 3, or late infection, can present up to a year after the organism invades the body. Approximately ten percent of people develop chronic arthritis, usually of the knee. They can also develop infections of the brain and spinal cord and severe chronic malaise and fatigue can also occur.

Testing for Lyme is not always straightforward. Antibodies against the organism may be found in the bloodstream but can be falsely positive or negative. Therefore, it's important to not test persons who don't have signs or symptoms of Lyme Disease. The CDC recommends that anyone with a positive test have it confirmed with a more specific antibody test called a western blot. People with neurologic symptoms may require a spinal tap to look for infection.

Treatment for Lyme disease is fairly straightforward. Most people are prescribed the antibiotic doxycycline. The length of treatment varies based on the stage and extent of infection. Some people with severe involvement may require hospitalization. This is most common if a person develops heart problems.

Simple steps can be taken to reduce your risk of contracting Lyme disease. Even though Lyme disease is rare in Indiana

you should consider covering up when you're in the woods. This includes wearing a long shirt and pants as well as a hat.

You should do a full body check for ticks after you've been in the woods and apply insect repellent with at least 30 percent DEET when going outdoors. Always be on the lookout for the signs and symptoms of Lyme disease if you have found a tick attached to your body.

Removal of ticks can be tricky. You need to get a fine pair of tweezers and grasp the tick's head as close to the skin surface as possible and pull slowly and gently upward until the tick lets go. You should then wash the skin with alcohol or soap and water. You should save the tick in alcohol in case it's needed for identification. If you can't remove the tick, call your health professional.

Dr. John Roberts is a member of the Franciscan Physician Network specializing in Family Medicine.

Give Blood In Honor Of World Blood Donor Day June 14

Each year on June 14, the American Red Cross joins blood collection organizations around the world to celebrate World Blood Donor Day, which recognizes the importance of a safe and stable blood supply and the donors who make it possible. Nearly 2.5 million people volunteer to give lifesaving blood and platelets every year with the Red Cross. Eligible donors are encouraged to be part of something big by making an appointment to give blood or platelets this month.

Blood donations decline in late spring and early summer – especially during holiday weeks, like Memorial Day and Independence Day – but the need for blood and platelet transfusions doesn't take a summer break. Generous blood donors are critically important in ensuring lifesaving care is

available the moment patients need it. To schedule an appointment to donate, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

As a thank-you for helping, in honor of the new Baz Luhrmann film, *Elvis*, all who come to give in the month of June will be automatically entered for a chance to win a VIP trip to Graceland for two, including round-trip airfare to Memphis, plus a three-night stay at The Guest House and *Elvis Entourage* VIP tour, courtesy of Graceland, a custom-wrapped Gibson Epiphone guitar and more. Additionally, those who come to donate June 1-30 will also receive a \$5 e-gift card to a merchant of choice.*

Health insights for donors

At a time when health

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

Donors can expect to receive sickle cell trait screening results, if applicable, within one to two weeks through the Red Cross Blood Donor App and the online donor

portal at RedCrossBlood.org.

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

How to donate blood Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-

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

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history

questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

About the American Red Cross:

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

Are The Places You Spend Time Asthma Friendly?

(StatePoint) Asthma is a lung disease that makes breathing difficult for over 24 million Americans. While there's no cure, there are steps you can take to help control it so you can lead a normal, healthy life.

This is why the American Lung Association's Promoting Asthma Friendly Environments through Partnerships and Collaborations Project is seeking to ensure more people live, work and go to school in asthma-friendly environments. Here's what to know:

1. Understanding triggers. Asthma triggers can cause symptoms and if left untreated, could lead to an asthma attack.

Common asthma triggers include respiratory infections, allergens, irritants, exercise and emotions. Indoor triggers found at home, school and workplaces include tobacco smoke, dust mites, pests such as cockroaches and mice, pets, mold, cleaning chemicals, dust, gases, vapors and fumes. Common outdoor asthma triggers include pollen, wildfire smoke, ozone and particle pollution.

2. Reducing home triggers. People spend over 90% of their time indoors and most of that time is in their home. Whether you rent or own your home, you can make these changes to improve the quality of the air you breathe:

- Run the bathroom fan after showers and use the kitchen fan while cooking to control moisture and other air pollutants.
 - Use vacuums with good filtration, such as a HEPA filter.
 - Properly store food and other items that attract pests.
 - Make your home (and vehicle) smokefree.
- Additional actions you can take include improving ventilation, maintaining HVAC systems and using integrated pest management. If you rent, some of these solutions would be the responsibility of the landlord. Learn more about how to improve the indoor air quality of your home as

a tenant by reviewing the guide developed by the Environmental Law Institute found at eli.org.

3. Taking action for children. Children's respiratory systems are still developing, making them particularly vulnerable to air pollution. However, 95% of American school buses are diesel-powered. To learn more about how to advocate for your school district to modify older diesel school buses or transition to zero-emission electric school buses, visit lung.org.

4. Healthier workplaces. About one in six cases of adult-onset asthma can be linked to the individual's occupation and about one in five adults

with asthma experience worsening of symptoms because of where they work. Missed workdays and lost worker productivity due to asthma can be costly for individuals who live with asthma and employers. By establishing lung-friendly workplace policies and offering an employee asthma education program, employers can help employees and family members with asthma better manage their conditions and experience fewer symptoms. If you have asthma or are a caregiver for someone with asthma, consider speaking to your employer about instituting policies that promote a safe, healthy workplace.

5. Additional guidance. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Asthma Control Program developed "EXHALE" a set of six strategies that help contribute to better asthma control. The strategies can help you and your loved ones have fewer asthma symptoms, prevent emergency visits to the hospital and help you avoid missing school or work. To learn the strategies and for additional resources, visit cdc.gov. You can also check out the range of asthma programs and initiatives offered by the American Lung Association that align with the EXHALE strategies by visiting lung.org/AFE.



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SUNDAY

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Sunday, June 12, 2022

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Find Answers To Rising Prices, Or Risk The Consequence

I may not always succeed, but I try very hard to be a man of my word. Some time back, in this very space, I suggested that those of us who constantly run down the sitting president (or governor or mayor or county commissioner or whatever office) are not helping. My two cents was that we all need to stand behind whoever is duly elected. And if we don't like them, then work hard to get someone else elected the next time.

Until then, we should shut the hell up.

I guess I could have stopped there . . . but nooooo! I had to keep running my mouth. I said should Joe Biden win the election then he would be my president and if I don't like what he's doing, I would not publicly blast the guy.



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Uh, oops. Little did I know we would be paying \$5 a gallon for gas and more than that for a pound of ground beef!

But you know what, a deal is a deal. Biden won - and don't give me that crap about the

rigged election. Either Biden beat Trump fair and square, or his cheaters outsmarted Trump's cheaters. Either way, for better or for worse, he's my president - I just wish he'd quit making it so gosh-darn hard!

So while I continue to bite my tongue so hard I can taste blood, here's a thought or three for Mr. Biden and his folks . . . or perhaps some members of the Indiana GOP (are you listening, Mr. Governor?) from this little corner of God's country.

Fix this crap! We can talk all day about why gas has skyrocketed - and I don't buy the flimsy excuses the hired hands are throwing out. The reality is that it doesn't matter why you and I are taking out a second

mortgage each time we fill up. What matters is that the good folks in the hallowed halls of Congress - and to a lesser degree their counterparts in Indianapolis - could fix it if they wanted. But it seems like everything else, they don't care about getting a good answer for you and yours truly. They care more about using this as a big stick to hit their political opponents over the head.

Does that mean they value party over constituents?

You bet your sweet bippy they do!

I'm not sure, but I think Gov. Holcomb has the authority to suspend the gas tax temporarily in Indiana. If not, what the heck. He's crossed that line on other issues before, so why not give it a try and lower those prices for all of us.

And President Biden certainly has the ability to impact prices. So if someone would please wake him up - oops, sorry, I slipped - and suggest that if he and / or his party have any hopes of getting re-elected next time around they might want to start paying attention to our wallets instead of just their own.

Just saying.

And if Indiana wants to avoid being left out of this predicted red tidal wave, our good governor might consider the same.

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 ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

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#7 – Dunbar Saga – Robert

As with most of us, Robert Dunbar had many wonderful happenings in his life, but many bad, as well. He was born Nov 12 in 1831, the first of Lewis and Mary “Polly” Powers Dunbar’s children to be born in Indiana, the second child born in Sugar Creek Township and for many years held the title of the oldest native born Sugar Creeker in the township.

His education was of the times and on November 10th in 1850 (Boone County), he married Mary Maroney. They farmed in the triangle of Montgomery, Boone and Tippecanoe, settling about 1861 in Sugar Creek, MoCo and there-after stayed in the same place. In 1870, he owned a large amount of real estate, valued at \$8,800.

This happy couple spent 61 years together before their death two months apart in 1911. He had been sick for quite some time, having had a stroke (a prominent form of death in this family) five years prior to his death, and not being able to walk all that time. At the time of his passing from blood poisoning, it is thought that carbolic acid was used thinking it was a liniment, this causing the blood poisoning that technically led to his death.

Their 50th anniversary was quite an affair with 52 present, 40 of whom were their descendants and two of the 52 had been at their original wedding. A big dinner “consisting of almost everything in the range of edibles and prepared in that tempting manner for which the Dunbar women are justly famous in this locality,” was enjoyed by each and all. There were six more direct descendants who could not attend being in Iowa. Mary gave her children a five-dollar gold piece as a souvenir of the occasion and Robert gave each of the small grandchildren one dollar in silver.

When Robert and Mary were first married they started in a log cabin. No land, no major

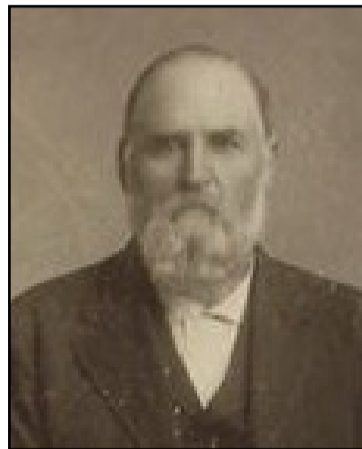


KAREN ZACH
Around The County

effects, but they did own a horse, cow, two beds, a cooking pot, a teakettle, one skillet and a few clothes pieces. She cooked at the fire place. Before his marriage, he ventured around various other states but settled down a bit over a mile from where he was born. However, he was 30 before he made it to our county seat having to go for jury duty. Sixteen children were born into this family; however, there was but a dozen to reach maturity and nine left at the time of their parents’ passing.

He was somewhat politically-oriented, occasionally running for an office or working with the party. At age 16, he joined the Christian Church at Colfax and a charter member of the Masonic order there. Several Masons from the county and Colfax area attended his funeral and were in charge of such. Although as far as I know, he did not live in Iowa, he did have farm property and livestock there and made several trips out to check on things, seeing sisters and brothers and his son living there.

So, who are the children? First was Elias born in 1852, married Sarah Sprague in 1882 in Montgomery County, was a farmer here but moved to Oklahoma about 1910. They had several children (William Earl, Cleveland, Nathan, Mary, Eva, Fay,



John R. Forrest) who produced at least eight grands.

Their oldest daughter was Mary Catherine “Kate” born in 1855 and married Samuel Boots in 1878. After birthing at least a son, Roy Garfield Boots, she seemed to get melancholy. When her Uncle Taylor was murdered (you’ll read about him later on in the Saga), she became deeply depressed and as her father was boarding the train at Darlington to go to Rockville to see the man hanged for the murder of his brother, he was tapped on the shoulder and told that his daughter, Kate had hung herself. Can you imagine?

Second daughter was Lydia Cleveland Dunbar 1 Nov 1856 and married David Hayes. They were parents of five children, four growing to adulthood. I loved their kids’ names: Kircher Berdell; Lelah Pearl; Robert Milton, Mary Glennie and Floyd Clyde. They were married over 50 years as well, he being a large farmer. Lydia had a servant through much of her children’s years of growing-up. She, too, died of a stroke.

Daughter Melissa Dunbar never married. She is buried in (1858-1943) Union Cemetery in Tippecanoe County where her parents, grands and many other relatives rest, having passed from a stroke. Although she rented her home (the last few years of her life, she

lived with a brother) she owned 52 acres from her parents’ estate and it was sold at public auction after her death.

Eliza Alice Dunbar (1859-1926) married John M. Royer in 1884. He died young and she remarried Simon Wilshimer. She had at least one son Curtis and I believe a daughter, Mary as well. She passed of diabetes and Brights’ disease.

Another daughter followed, named Emilda but went continuously by Emma, middle name Elizabeth. She married Jessie P. Smith in 1884. Buried in Union Cemetery, they had no children.

Rachel Ellen born 28 April 1865 married Joseph F. Corns and she died in 1886, having had two children, whom I believe were named Ora and Ivan.

Yet another daughter, Martha Bell (born 18 Oct 1866) married Oliver Horney and died on her 40th anniversary. The Horneys had nine children (love their names) but very few grands, plus most lived to a ripe old age. Three of the sisters never married (Velma Ellen age 87; Ruby Snow, 91; Mary Irene, 93). Merge Smith was just eight months old at death (Jan-Oct 1898); Audra Carolee, who married Wesley Isfalt late in life and had no children, died age 82; Haven Paul (died a few days shy of 85 he and wife Hazel Nydegger had a son, Eldon who has an interesting tombstone, with a highlighted mail box having been a mailman, referee and umpire for 22 years); Robert Dunbar Horney farmed, married Ruby Keller later in life and to my knowledge had no children and lastly, Edna Fern born in 1900 married 28 Feb 1934 to Arthur Waddell, they parenting four (Delores, Mary Lou, William and Donald) and having a dozen grands.

Eighth daughter for Robert and Mary (Maroney) Dunbar was Easter May who married Ira Isaiah Hutchison, they having two

children, Loren and Lela and a few grandchildren. She passed from diabetes in 1935.

Okay, we hear almost all families have a black sheep – coming up – Chauncey Monroe Dunbar who married Nancy Morin (one daughter) who divorced him, as he “had the habit yanking his wife out of bed by her hair, then dragging her around the house – also, by her hair.” He remarried Jane Butler when he went to Osecola, Iowa and they had two children, Robert and Gladys. As a freighter on a teetery hill, he fell from his wagon and the front wheel ran over his neck and chest (article from FIndAGrave) The accident was near Antelope, Oregon (Dunbar History), and a small stone marks his grave in the Antelope Cemetery, Wasco County.

Third son was Charles Willard Dunbar who married Margaret (Myers?) Hays in 1912. No children, he died due to a stroke at age 74 the third day of January in 1947 – buried Decatur County, Indiana.

Their 12th and last child to grow to adulthood was their 9th daughter, Alta Snow Dunbar who was born 12 Jan 1876. She married Charles Chenoweth in 1897 and they had Edna Blanche, Janet, Mildred and Francis Maynard (who died at age eight months), as well as several grandchildren. Sadly, she passed away at the young age of 45 from nephritis and uremic poisoning.

Thus, you have the life and times, the good and the bad for Robert Dunbar, a true Sugar Creeker and #7 in the Dunbar Saga!

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

Butch Flunks At Home Repair And Laundry ...

I know several fellows who have a natural talent for repairing just about anything, whether it be electrical, plumbing, woodworking, or various other problems that may arise at home. They don’t call a repairman...No, they do it themselves and save a lot of money, too.

Well, folks, I am not as fortunate. Yes, I have been blessed with a few talents, but home repair is not my cup of tea. I found this out early on shortly after my wife and I moved into our first house. She decided that we needed a new toilet seat. I thought the original wooden one was fine and dandy, even though it had a slight crack in it, but since a replacement cost only \$5.00 at K-Mart, I gave in to the little woman’s request. After all, how hard could it be to replace a toilet seat? Just two bolts holding it on...

With wrench in hand, I began the job of removing the old seat. The bolts were a little rusty-looking, but hey, no problem. The first one took some effort, but bingo!...bolt nut removed. The second one was going to take a tad more muscle. I pulled and pulled with the wrench...no luck.



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

One mighty effort would be required. Well, that did it alright. I pulled so hard that the entire right side of the porcelain toilet bowl cracked and broke off clear down to the floor! I stood there in stunned disbelief. That \$5.00 toilet seat cost me nearly \$200, as I had a plumber install a new toilet...and we had to replace the bathroom carpet. I swore right then and there that if a toilet seat ever developed a slight crack in it, I would not buy another. That’s was Duct-tape is for, isn’t it?

I absolutely cannot do anything

electrical. I know nothing about it, and would likely electrocute myself. As far as woodworking, I usually try to finish a repair job too quickly, and end up hitting my thumb with the hammer or receiving a gash with the saw. I am amazed that I still have ten fingers. I also hurry when I’m painting, and I actually painted our entire house one time by hand in four hours. Record time!...and record amount of paint dribbled on the foundation, lawn, and my blue jeans!

When my wife suggests that something needs to be repaired...or touched up...or replaced, etc., I have developed a great talent of immediately coming up with a somewhat valid reason of why I cannot do it. “I’ll get it done sometime...now is not a good time. It will have to wait.” Then I pray that perhaps she will change her mind, forget the idea...or better yet, completely give up on me and not mention it again.

Housekeeping duties are not on my agenda either. Honestly...what man enjoys sweeping, dusting, washing dishes, mopping the floors, doing the laundry, and all of the other assorted

tasks? However, one afternoon, I was a true blue dedicated house husband. My wife was headed to work, and I happened to have a day off. She asked me if I could wash a load of clothes. Now, I swear to God, I had never done the laundry in the fifty years we had been married...or anytime before that. But hey, I was a college graduate...I could surely figure it out. She left, and I looked over the washer, trying to decide what knob to turn and which setting to place it on. After about five minutes, with the clothes safely inside the washer, I must have done something right, as it started up and began filling with water. I headed to the living room and waited for the Maytag to do its job. I had done it! Then I thought...what the heck...I might as well dry the clothes. I placed them in the dryer, turned the dial, pushed a button...it worked! I checked on the clothes 15 minutes later...still a little wet. No problem...set it again for another 15 minutes...all dry! Now I was really going to surprise my wife. I decided to go all out and fold all of the clothes, and place them nice and neat on

the kitchen table...ready to be put away. She will not believe it!

That afternoon, when the little lady arrived home, she walked into the kitchen and was amazed. “You washed the clothes, dried them, and even folded them?”....“Yes, dear, aren’t you proud of me?” My wife held up a towel, smelled it, and gave me a funny look. “Did you put soap in the washer?”

“Oops!”

She washed the clothes all over again. That was the first and last time I ever did the laundry. I am not disappointed. Later that evening, she said my laundry skills reminded her of her dad’s cooking skills. One time, he informed the family that he would prepare breakfast...bacon and eggs. When everyone tasted the eggs he had fried, they noticed an unusual flavor. Instead of using cooking oil, he had fried the eggs in maple syrup!

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.

Aesop And The Recession

For more than a year now, I’ve been having a conversation with my two younger half-brothers and their families. It has the same general theme -- time to reign in the spending, cut the personal debt and stash away every extra dollar you can.

“I’ve seen it all before,” I say, with a certain amount of confidence that comes with being twenty-five years older than my siblings. “The economy is setting itself up, just like it was when I got out of college. I can tell you, what comes next is going to be really ugly.”

“Yeah, we know,” a sister-in-law says. “Look how high gas is now! It’s \$4.89 per gallon!”

“They say the prices will be coming down soon,” chimes a brother. “Who wants to get pizza? Did I tell you that we’re thinking about getting a new SUV?”

“I wouldn’t count on gas prices coming down,” I say. “Gasoline was selling for under two dollars per barrel before the last big oil shock in 1973. I can remember paying 49 cents per gallon at the pump. Barrel prices haven’t fallen even close to two dollars per



JOHN O. MARLOWE
The Good Sport

barrel since the year 2000. “Maybe you should consider buying a small sedan,” I say.

“Oh, we couldn’t do that,” says the older sibling. “Where would we put the kids’ strollers and all of their stuff? Plus, I’ve got to be able to put my golf clubs somewhere. And don’t forget the bicycles.”

“Someone show Uncle John your new dresses,” interjects a wife, hoping to change the subject.

“That’s another thing,” I say.

“You probably should cut down on the spending.”

“That isn’t a problem for me. I’m making really good money, now” says the younger brother.

“I wouldn’t count on that job,” I say. “Rising prices erode a family’s ability to spend on things they want, so they draw back. When they draw back, fewer items are sold. When fewer items are sold, manufacturers need fewer people. When they need fewer people, they let people go.”

“I’ll just get another job,” he says. “There are plenty of them out there.”

“NO!” I cry. “This isn’t happening to just you. It’s happening to everyone! When I was your age, my generation would laugh out loud if someone suggested that -- like now -- jobs would be advertised on street corners. We had Ph.D. holders working at McDonald’s, and happy to be working there. Jobs were like dinosaurs in those days. We were pretty sure they existed at one time, but no one had seen them in years.”

“Hey, look!” one of them says. “Jack Black is on Netflix, tonight. We should get that one.”

“Unemployment was nearly 11 percent,” I continued. “Think about it. For every 10 of your Facebook friends, more than one will be out of work.”

“What did you do for income,” they ask.

“We didn’t!” I say. “That’s the point. We had a telethon to save a car manufacturer. We had rock concerts to save small farmers. We bartered. We scrimped, and we repaired. We even wore “Whip Inflation Now!” buttons, stupidly thinking that, if we reminded ourselves how bad things are, it would cheer us up, somehow.”

Eyes glazed over. It was as if I was talking about some dystopian world in another galaxy. Or, that I was referring to the times I helped Abe Lincoln split rails for a new fence. “Listen,” I say. “It really wasn’t that long ago. In the meantime, the economy continued to contract, while prices continued to rise. That’s called ‘stagflation,’” I say.

After the laughter died, I explained, “‘Stag’ as in ‘stagnant,’” I say, “Not the animal.”

“So, how did you get by in

those tough times,” one finally asks.

“Truthfully, some of us didn’t,” I say. “We made it like we always do. We did what we needed to do to survive. But surviving isn’t thriving. The ones that had it the easiest were the ones who started saving early, and had a nice pile of cash to hold them over.”

“It’s like Aesop’s ‘Ant and the Grasshopper’ fable,” I say. “Put back now, or it’s going to be a long, hard winter.”

“Did you see where they are opening a new IKEA near here,” one of them says.

It is really hard trying to explain just how tough times can be to a generation that, for half of their entire existence, has experienced the longest bull market in history (11 years), the longest unemployment streak under 3 percent (13 years), and the largest economic expansion in U.S. history (128 months).

It’s even harder being the ant when you are only Uncle John.

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

SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

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How To Read A Redhead!

My wife is a redhead. We went to New York last month and several strangers commented about how thick and beautiful her hair is. Sometimes when I ask Mary Ellen what she is planning for the next morning, she'll say, "Washing my hair." Then I say, "Okay, how about tomorrow afternoon?" And she says, "Drying my hair." Because I have less hair (way less), I can achieve both of those tasks in about 90 seconds. Mary Ellen will admit that she has a few gray hairs on her head. I also have a few gray hairs, but that's all I have.

Are redheads different in temperament and



personality? Research conducted at a Kentucky university reports that women with red hair required more drugs to alleviate pain and more anesthesia for surgeries. The study was tough to carry out because it is difficult to tell when a person is fully anesthetized. It's also difficult

to determine who is a natural redhead.

Why would anyone study something like this? Where would they get the idea that hair color has anything to do with what determines someone's personality? Gee, the next thing you know, some jerk will start telling jokes about blondes.

The researchers asked brunettes and redheads to voluntarily allow themselves to be hooked up to electrodes so scientists could shock them with a gradually increasing intensity while at the same time allowing the subjects to increase the dosage of pain relievers being self-administered.

This experiment, which I thought had been out-

lawed by some international treaty after WWII, apparently proved that redheads did, in fact, require a lot more meds to withstand the pain. Either that, or they enjoyed the high they were getting, and they saw no reason to end the session. Both groups—but brunettes even more so—were grumpy and vocal about the pain. This was not reported by the scientists because they didn't want to give electric shock experiments a bad name.

I didn't share the article with my wife, since I wanted to do a little independent study of my own. My friend's wife is a brunette, so he and I came up with some test situations. Based on an entire

weekend of exhaustive research, we discovered some differences between redheads and brunettes... at least from the husband's standpoint.

According to our findings, a man with a redheaded wife:

1. Requires a 20-percent more expensive restaurant to get out of the dog house.

2. Needs 15 percent more pleading to play Pickleball on the weekend.

3. Will be 12 percent later for the symphony.

4. Is 14 percent more likely to say the wrong thing at a party.

5. Will tell 80 percent fewer jokes about people with freckles.

6. Will spend 35 per-

cent more time saying to clerks at Christmastime: "My wife can't wear that color."

7. If he's smart, is 100 percent less likely to accuse her of being "fiery" when she gets angry.

I have not shown these results to Mary Ellen, but I plan to mention them briefly over breakfast tomorrow. No, wait—she won't have time to look at them. Tomorrow's the day she washes her hair.

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

Ask Rusty - I'm a Widower with 3 Minor Children - What About Social Security?

Dear Rusty: My wife passed away a few days ago and I have three children - ages 15, 11, and 10. Is there anything I need to do? Signed: Suddenly Widowed



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

Dear Suddenly Widowed: We are so sorry to hear of your wife's passing; please accept our condolences for your loss. Here's what you need to know about Social Security:

- Your wife's minor children will all be eligible for a survivor benefit, which will be based upon the Social Security benefit amount your wife had earned up to the month she died. The children can collect their survivor benefit until they are 18 years old (or 19 if they are still in high school).

- The standard minor child benefit amount is 75% of your wife's "primary insurance amount" (or PIA, which is the benefit she had earned until she died) but, since there will be three children

collecting, the Family Maximum will apply. The Family Maximum limits total survivor benefits to between 150% and 180% of your wife's PIA. Typically, with 3 survivors, the Family Maximum should come out to about 175% of your wife's PIA. Social Security will determine these numbers when you apply for benefits for the children, which you should do by calling 1.800.772.1213, or making an appointment at your local SS field office (find it at www.ssa.gov/locator). The funeral home which handled

Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Russell Gloor

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisor@amacfoundation.org.

your wife's arrangements will send a copy of her death certificate to Social Security, but SS will probably require you to provide each child's Social Security number and birth certificate, and you may also need to provide your wife's death certificate if they ask for it. As each child becomes age-ineligible for minor child benefits, the benefit for each remaining minor child will automatically increase, up to their maximum 75% of your wife's PIA.

- Because your children are minors, you will need to act as their Repre-

sentative Payee. Social Security will guide you through that when you contact them to apply for benefits for the children, but it essentially means that their benefits will be paid directly to you and you will be obligated to use that money on behalf of the children. You can review Social Security's Representative Payee rules at this link: www.ssa.gov/payee/.

- Regardless of your age, as your wife's surviving spouse with minor children you could be eligible for a "child in care" surviving spouse benefit

until the youngest child is 16, but you should be aware of the following:

- If you are working full time, you probably will be ineligible for child-in-care spouse benefits because of your earnings. Social Security imposes an earnings limit for those collecting early spousal or survivor benefits.

- If you are eligible for child-in-care benefits and collect the same, it would detract from the benefit amount each of your children will get because of the Family Maximum discussed above. In other words, the Family Maximum amount (which Social Security will determine based on your wife's PIA) is the total amount that can be paid out on your wife's record, regardless of how many survivors are collecting.

As your wife's spouse, you will also be entitled to a one-time lump sum death benefit of \$255, which you can request when you speak with Social Security. Once again,

please accept our condolences on the loss of your wife. I hope the above information is helpful at this difficult time.

The 2.4 million member Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC] www.amac.us is a vibrant, vital senior advocacy organization that takes its marching orders from its members. AMAC Action is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the membership in our nation's capital and in local Congressional Districts throughout the country. And the AMAC Foundation (www.AmacFoundation.org) is the Association's non-profit organization, dedicated to supporting and educating America's Seniors. Together, we act and speak on the Association members' behalf, protecting their interests and offering a practical insight on how to best solve the problems they face today. Live long and make a difference by joining us today at www.amac.us/join-amac.

Butch Doesn't Rap

Readers, stay with me...I have a point to make! I know that everyone has their own favorite type of music, but just about everyone enjoys a great love song...and here are a few from the past:

"Night and day, you are the one; and you are beneath the moon or under the sun. Whether near to me or far, it's no matter darling where you are. I think of you night and day." ("Night and Day" Cole Porter, 1932)

"I think of you every morning, Dream of you every night; Darling, I'm never lonely, Whenever you are in sight. I love you..for sentimental reasons, I hope you do believe me, I've given you my heart." ("For Sentimental Reasons" Nat



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

King Cole, 1946)

"I only live for your love and your kiss. It's paradise to be near you like this. Because of you, my life is worthwhile, And I can smile... because of you. Because of you there's a song in my heart. Because of you, my romance had its start; Because of you, the sun will shine. The

moon and stars will say you're mine, Forever and never to part." ("Because of You" Tony Bennett, 1951)

"Love me tender, love me sweet; Never let me go; You have made my life complete, And I love you so. Love me tender, love me true; All my dreams fulfilled; For my darling I love you...And I always will." ("Love Me Tender" Elvis Presley, 1962)

"I hope life treats you kind, And I hope you have all you've dreamed of. And I'm wishing you joy and happiness. But above all this, I wish you love...And I will always love you." ("I Will Always Love You" Dolly Parton, 1974)

...and now this wonder-

ful rap classic:

"I'm a bad boy, with a lotta hoes; Drive my own car, and wear my own clothes, I hang out tough, I'm a real boss. Ok, you got a gun so you want to pop back? AK-47 now n*****, stop that; Cement shoes, now I'm on the move; You're family's crying, now you on the news; They can't find you and now they miss you; Must I remind you I'm only here to twist you; Pistol whip you, d*** you, then flip you; Then dance to this m***** music we Crip to; Subscribe n*****, get yo issue; Baby, come close, let me get you loose. ("Drop It Likes It's Hot" Snoop Dogg, 2010)

Yes, music changes

with each generation. Rap music has become a very popular genre for teenagers in the last twenty years. But is it harmless entertainment? According to recent studies, explicit words, hidden messages, sexual content, and violence-oriented lyrics are found in over three-fourth of the rap songs, and this can cause disrespectful and aggressive behavior. Teens who listen to Rap are three times more likely to get in a fight with a teacher, 2.5 times more likely to be arrested, 1.5 times more likely to be involved in illegal activities such as underage drinking, experimenting with drugs, and getting a sexually transmitted disease. These rappers have become idols to many

teenagers. They influence fashion styles, such as below-the-waist baggy pants, and encourage disgusting and decadent lifestyles where money, sex, and drugs are the norm.

Thank you, Snoop Dogg, Eminem, Jay-Z, and all of the other rapper heroes for corrupting a generation of youth... Can someone please bring back Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello...or perhaps Doris Day and Elvis? We need them. We need them now.

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



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SUNDAY Voice of our PEOPLE

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Protecting Our Children From The Shooters

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Most federal career politicians end up very wealthy. They make good salaries. They have great health insurance and very nice retirement packages. They typically develop political action committees that cover expenses the government doesn't pay. When they retire, they can donate campaign funds they have accumulated throughout the years to their own non-profits and administer the funds.

Most Americans know how lucrative a lifetime of "public service" can become and few really care. Most of us have more to worry about



GLENN MOLLETTE
Guest Column

than the jet setting life styles of our rich and famous U.S. Senators and Representatives. What torches many of us is their inability and often refusal to do anything. Too many of them are spineless wimps who are terrified of casting a vote

that might hinder their reelection.

You've probably noticed that most and often all of the Republicans vote the "party line" and all the Democrats do the same. How does this help us?

I'm tired of the red vs the blue and vice-versa. Doesn't anybody have an opinion that differs from their grand ol' party?

It's obvious that Americans are torn into shreds over the gun issue. There is no perfect answer. However, doing nothing isn't working to save the next group of children begging for help in 911 calls.

The least our leaders

can do is raise the age to 21 to own any kind of labeled assault weapon. Personally, I would push for 25 but honestly there is no golden number. Old people can go crazy with assault style weapons as easy as eighteen-year-olds. We've seen more school shootings from those under 21 which makes it a reasonable place to start. Establishing a six-month waiting period to buy an assault style weapon will not hurt anyone. Background checks are vital but again will not be a cure-all because often the shooters have unblemished backgrounds.

All schools must pay

for a couple of armed guards to patrol and protect their students. Even then a surprise attack by two or three people with assault style weapons and body armor could easily overpower guards carrying semi-automatic weapons. Yet, the presence of armed security is better than leaving our children defenseless.

One local county I know fairly well has several schools spread out over the county. They have one sheriff and he has two underpaid deputies. By the time he and the deputies could ever possibly even show up, dozens if not a multitude of children would be

dead. This sheriff's department is very underfunded and would have to wait for state police to arrive. The local state police post is one hour away. It is unimaginable how many children could be killed. Such school systems have no choice but to come up with armed security guards to protect the children.

Who ever dreamed you would read something like this in your local paper? I never dreamed of a country where it would need to be written.

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

Fear Not

Fear is something that hides deep within each of us as we walk through life.

I remember as a child, as many of my fellow youth gleefully looked to getting their first bicycle, within me was a sense of dread. I was comfortable with the tricycle and the insecurity of falling and losing my balance as I moved to the bike was such a hurdle to overcome. My father graciously added training wheels to the bicycle which I use for a brief time until the fear and dread faded and then one day, I asked him to take them off. I threw my leg across and soared down the driveway looking back over my shoulder at my smiling father.

The fear was gone. Of course, that did not stop the future mishaps, being thrown over the handlebars head first and sliding down the pave-



RANDALL FRANKS
Southern Style Columns

ment several yards. Even that did not dissuade my return to the seat of my green speedster.

As we age fear remains but takes different aims. As a teen the fear was of relationships. Not of girls, I liked them plenty but I just did not know how to ask one out for fear of rejection. And boy, did I get rejected. My heart became a revolving door of turn-downs. With each and every one that fear of hurt just grew and grew into a monster. One day

though, the answer was yes, and off to the races I went.

The fear was gone, until the day that she decided she no longer liked me and wanted to move on.

Then the fear of rejection took on a different form, it wasn't immediate, it waited a few weeks into the relationship, so I could be vested and feel the rejection with greater amplitude. What a monster that was that I saw grow year by year. Eventually though, I cast even that monster aside with a battle worthy of knighthood.

But fear was not gone, it came forward in the search for success, after failure here and there mounted, the concerns were growing within, "Will I ever find a place in life that I will work and serve and find contentment?"

That fear has been

present throughout my life and no matter what successes others may see within my walk in life, I am always that youth out of school trying to find my place in the world that will make me, and others happy. Will I overcome it before I reach check out? I doubt it. But I will keep picking up my sword daily and beating it back as I serve my way through to the Pearly Gates. God has a purpose and reason for what is behind and ahead in my work for Him.

Fear manages to creep into the corners of our life and sit there waiting to pounce. I remember at points in my life, I sat fearful and immobilized by things that were ridiculous, but at the time, they consumed me and my thoughts. I let other influences control my being by their actions, their deeds, their words.

Then I realized that I am not their plaything. I am in control of my life and as long as I am able to conduct what I do in an honorable, consistent, lawful, and faithful fashion, I should not be afraid.

I am thankful to my closest friends and relatives who have helped me through the years as I have struggled with various areas where fear has gripped my life, they have been God's angels walking through my life steering me in the right direction.

Now, though I have seemed to be negative on fear in the words thus far, I am thankful for the spirit of fear that God sends to warn us away from impending disaster, from making the wrong decision, or doing something that might alternatively change the course of our life in a negative way. In those senses,

fear is welcomed and in another way comforting.

"Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." (Isaiah 41:10)

Randall Franks is an award-winning musician, singer and actor. He is best known for his role as "Officer Randy Goode" on TV's "In the Heat of the Night" now on WGN America. His 2019 #1 CD release, "Americana Youth of Southern Appalachia," is by the Share America Foundation. He is a member of the Old Time Country Music Hall of Fame. His latest book is "A Badge or an Old Guitar: A Music City Murder Mystery." He is a syndicated columnist for <http://randallfranks.com/> and can be reached at rfrankscatoosa@gmail.com.

Underserved Producers Eligible For EQIP Advanced Payment Option

By Kelsey Willardson, policy associate, Center for Rural Affairs

Implementing new conservation practices has many benefits for farms and ranches, but can sometimes be cost prohibitive for beginning, veteran, and socially disadvantaged producers. However, there are conservation programs that can help with those costs, even upfront.

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), is one of the nation's leading working lands conservation programs. EQIP helps producers implement new practices on active operations by providing both financial and technical

assistance.

EQIP also has options for historically underserved producers to make sure they have equitable access. This includes an advanced payment option to help cover upfront costs. It is important for producers to know if they are eligible and to discuss this option with their NRCS agent.

Through the advanced payment option, eligible

producers receive 50% or more of the associated cost up front, and are reimbursed for the remainder. This reduces the pressure on eligible farmers and ranchers to come up with the necessary capital to start new conservation efforts.

Many types of farmers qualify. Beginning farmers, those who have operated a farm or ranch for less than 10

consecutive years, are eligible. Veteran farmers also qualify. This status applies to those who have served in the armed forces and operated a farm or ranch for less than 10 consecutive years, or first obtained veteran status during the past 10 years.

Limited resource farmers and socially disadvantaged farmers are eligible as well. Limited resource farmers are those who

have a household income at or below the federal poverty level. Socially disadvantaged farmers are members of a group that has been subjected to racial or ethnic prejudices and injustices, such as Black, Indigenous, and other people of color.

To learn more about EQIP, visit cfra.org/publications/implementationconservation or contact your local NRCS office.

How Do You Treat Others?

By Bryan Golden

"If you treat an individual as he is, he will remain as he is. But if you treat him as if he were what he ought to be and could be, he will become what he ought and could be." --Goethe

How do you treat other people? Are you ever condescending or rude? Do you feel some people are more important than others? Do you think that a person's education, occupation, and economic status determine their significance?

Perhaps you take the opposite tact. Do you treat everyone as being important? Do you feel a person's worth is intrinsic and independent of their

job, wealth, or social status? Are you polite and considerate?

The manner in which you treat others has a direct bearing on how they respond to and treat you. As the opening quote so aptly states, people tend to meet your expectations. Of course, this doesn't happen 100 percent of the time, but it does hold true in many circumstances.

Suppose you bought a vacuum cleaner and it stopped working 10 days after the store's return period had ended. Aggravated, you rush back to return it. As you approach William, a customer service associate, you are annoyed and expect to be told that there

is nothing the store can do for you.

Being ready for a fight, you snap at William as soon as he asks how he can help you. William spends his day facing upset and irate customers. Now he has to deal with you. Do you think William will go out of his way to help you out? Probably not.

What if you take a different strategy? Granted, you are upset that the vacuum cleaner broke and you realize that technically the store doesn't have to help you. But you also understand that there is always latitude in spite of formal return policies.

Walking up to William you have a smile and the

attitude that you know William will be able to help you resolve your problem. You treat William with respect and ask for his assistance. This strategy will give you a much better chance for a satisfactory resolution of your problem.

People do indeed react to how you treat them. They will subconsciously adjust their performance to meet your expectations. Expect little and you'll get less. Let someone know that you believe in them, their capabilities, and potential and you will get more than you anticipated.

It's difficult, if not impossible, to force a person to behave in a particular fashion. Even

in situations where you may wield power over someone via employment or other circumstances, coerced cooperation will lead to resentment and an unstable relationship at best.

At times, you have to treat people in a way that is the opposite of how they are acting. This is often difficult to do. It's a real challenge to treat someone well when they are treating you poorly. Although treating them as poorly as they are treating you may be tempting, the chances of you reaching your objective are close to zero. Usually, the only thing that will happen is having the situation deteriorate further.

Treating someone well who is treating you poorly doesn't necessarily guarantee success, but it does give you the best chance of a positive solution. In these cases, treating someone well requires a lot of patience, persistence, and perseverance.

Treat people as you want them to act. Let others know you recognize their potential and believe in their capabilities. Do these things and you will be pleased with the results.

Bryan is the author of "Dare to Live Without Limits." Contact Bryan at Bryan@columnist.com or visit www.DareToLiveWithoutLimits.com Copyright 2022 Bryan Golden



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SUNDAY

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Sunday, June 12, 2022

J1

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Indiana State Fair Announces Second Wave Of Hoosier Lottery Free Stage Concerts

The Indiana State Fair unveiled the second wave of its 2022 list of scheduled concerts as a part of the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage schedule, July 29 through August 21 (Fair is closed Mondays and Tuesdays). The Hoosier Lottery Free Stage has become a summertime staple for concert goers and music lovers. The lineup each year consists of some of music's most legendary acts and this year is no exception. All shows at the Hoosier Lottery Free Stage are free with paid fair admission and seating is first-come, first-served. A limited number of premium section access tickets will also be made available at a later time. All shows start at 7:30 p.m., unless noted otherwise.

The 2022 Hoosier Lottery Free Stage at the Indiana State Fair schedule includes:

- Kansas - Friday, July 29 (opening day)
 - We The Kingdom - July 31
 - Chaka Khan - Wednesday, August 3
 - Trace Adkins - Wednesday, August 10
 - KC & The Sunshine Band - Friday, August 12
 - El Dia de los Latinos en la Feria del Estado de Indiana presented by Radio Latina (Latino-Fest at the Indiana State Fair) - Sunday, August 13
 - Zach Williams - Sunday, August 14
 - Happy Together Tour featuring The Turtles, Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, The Association, The Classics IV, The Vogues, The Cowsills - Wednesday, August 17
 - Carly Pearce - Friday, August 19
 - Gospel Music Day featuring Fred Hammond - Sunday, August 21
- High Resolution Artist Images are Available by Request or By Visiting

the State Fair Media Center Photo Gallery at www.IndianaStateFair.com.

The 2022 Indiana State Fair is scheduled to open on Friday, July 29 and runs through August 21, when you can enjoy The Greatest 18 Days of Summer at this iconic Hoosier tradition. For more information, please visit www.indianastatefair.com or follow the Indiana State Fair on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. The 2022 Indiana State Fair will be Fun at the Speed of Summer with the theme of Celebrating Indiana's Automotive Excellence, presented by Tom Wood Automotive Group.

Here are biographies for each of the 2022 artists:

1. Kansas:
 - A. This classic rock band from Topeka, Kan., nearing five decades in the classic rock scene, has become one of the most influential rock bands to date. Kansas, composed of Phil Ehart, Billy Greer, Ronnie Platt, David Ragsdale, Tom Brislin, and Richard Williams, appeared on the Billboard charts for more than 200 weeks throughout the '70's and '80's and played sold-out arenas and stadiums throughout the United States, Europe, and Japan. Their songs have appeared in many shows like "Supernatural," "South Park," "The Office," and "The Simpsons;" and with films including "Old School," "Anchorman," and "Happy Gilmore."
 - B. We The Kingdom is an amultigenerational family of musicians, including producers and songwriters Ed Cash (Chris Tomlin, NeedToBreathe, Bethel Music, Crowder), Scott Cash, Franni Rae Cash, Martin Cash and

Andrew Bergthold. With a combination of four different decades, We The Kingdom's music embraces worship, rock, country, folk and pop, providing a textured sonic background for vulnerable, gritty lyrics. The Georgia based band write songs about the full spectrum of human emotion, including the messy parts, as they aim to embrace brokenness, honesty, and the redemptive power of God's love in their music.

3. Chaka Khan:
 - C. Singer, Songwriter, Actor, Activist - Chaka Khan is one of the world's most gifted and celebrated musicians, with a rich musical legacy, the 10-time GRAMMY Award-winner is looking forward to a celebration of a lifetime. A songwriter, actor, author, philanthropist, entrepreneur and activist, Chaka Khan has influenced generations of recording artists. She has the rare ability to sing in seven music genres, including R&B, pop, rock, gospel, country, world music and classical. Affectionately known around the world as Chaka, she is revered by millions of fans as well as her peers for her timeless, classic and unmatched signature music style and ability. The late, great Miles Davis often said, "She [Chaka] sings like my horn." And the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin says, "[Chaka] is a one-of-a-kind, premier vocalist."
 - D. Trace Adkins is a Grammy award nominated, three-time CMA award winner that has sold more than eleven million albums and has charted more than 20 singles in his 25 year long career. This Nashville artist has worked with other big country artists like Luke Bryan to rap

superstar Snoop Dogg in his career. Along with singing Trace has found his way into films and television shows getting roles as a tough-as-nails biker in "The Lincoln Lawyer" (starring Matthew McConaughey), a desperate father in "Deepwater Horizon" (starring Mark Wahlberg), a wise oracle of a tattoo artist in the family friendly film "Moms' Night Out" (starring Patricia Heaton, Sean Astin, Sarah Drew), and as MercyMe's actual manager in the box office hit "I Can Only Imagine."

5. Kc & the Sunshine Band:
 - E. Features in over 200 motion picture films, Grammy awards, People's Choice awards, four number one records in a row, and coined the "Founder of the Dance Revolution" all can be claimed by KC & the Sunshine Band. Hits like, "Give it up", "That's the way (I like it)", and "(Shake Shake Shake) Shake Your Booty" have found their way into nearly every major sporting event, parade, wedding, and bar mitzvah of the last three decades. The fifteen man band took inspiration from the sunny days in Florida to get the very energetic and fun sound that continually influences artists to this day. KC & the Sunshine Band led by Harry Wayne Casey did not only spark a revolution in the 70s and 80s, but still has people of all ages now getting up out of their seats to boogie.
 - F. GRAMMY award winning Contemporary Christian artist Zach Williams aims to share his story of how he found his faith, with honesty and clarity into his troubled past. Zach is a Ten-

nessee-based Christian singer that infuses outlaw country, the dirt-road grit of southern rock, and the contemporary roots music of alt-country into his sound to create a unique and special way to spread his passion for God, and share how he stays on the path of being Christian. He grew to popularity with his debut album "Chain Breaker," winning GRAMMY® award Best Contemporary Christian album, as well as the GMA Dove Awards 2017 New Artist of the Year and 2018 Artist of the Year.

7. Happy Together Tour:
 - G. The Happy Together Tour consists of six bands: The Turtles, Gary Puckett & The Union Gap, The Association, The Classics IV, The Vogues and The Cowsills. These bands that had their biggest hits in the 60's and 70's brought timeless sounds and songs like "Happy Together" by the Turtles, one of the most recognizable songs of that time period. These bands combined have multiple No. 1 hits with this tour starting in 1984. Since then the band has consistently knocked out 50 shows a year, making this tour an iconic homage to an era of music that has influenced many of today's artists. The tour has consisted of several different bands and artists throughout the nearly 40 years it has been running, with the only constant band being The Turtles. This group's members include: Howard Kaylan, Mark Volman, Al Nichol, Chuck Portz, and Don Murray. With the exception of Don, all original members are alive today, making this band's live songs truly original.
 - H. Carly Pearce is a young country singer on the rise, releasing her first album in 2017. Her Platinum-certified No. 1 song "I Hope You're Happy Now" with artist Lee Brice has earned CMA nominations for New Artist of the Year, Song of the Year and Video of the Year, and won Musical Event of the Year. She has exploded in the country scene touring alongside Blake Shelton, Rascal Flatts and Luke Bryan. The past two years this Kentucky native has won CMA awards for Female Vocalist of the Year in 2021 and Female Artist of the Year in 2022. She is now on her third studio album, "29: Written in Stone," and has been nominated 22 times for numerous awards since these three albums have been released.
 - I. Detroit-raised Fred Hammond is one of the most popular worship gospel singers to date. Getting his start in the 80s, Fred performed in gospel bands and groups until going solo in 1991. Since then, he has released a consistent string of gospel albums, "Verity," "Pages of Life: Chapters I & II (1998)," "Free to Worship (2006)," and "God, Love & Romance (2012)," "United Tenors Project" (2013) and "I Will Trust" (2014), all reaching Billboard's No. 1 Gospel Album spot within the first week of releasing. Fred returned to concerts in 2016 after a 17-year hiatus and has been touring ever since. He continues to collaborate and produce with multiple generations of gospel musicians including The Williams Brothers, Yolanda Adams, Israel & New Breed, John Bush & Andy Kellman, and Rovi.

Charleston Speedway Hosts Late Models, Modifieds July 5

For the first time since 2017, DIRTcar Late Models are going racing at Charleston Speedway.

The DIRTcar Summer Nationals Late Models will grace the banks of the three-eighths-mile oval in the inaugural Graves 40 to kick off Illinois-Indiana Week (Week #4) on Tuesday, July 5, accompanied by the DIRTcar Summit Racing Equipment Modified Nationals. This brings both tours back to an even 32 races for the 2022 schedule.

The Hell Tour has visited the venue four times in its 37-year history with Bob Pierce (2002), Rodney Melvin (2009), Brian Shirley (2010) and Billy Moyer Jr. (2017) all collecting wins.

The \$5,000-to-win Late Model event, originally scheduled for May 21 as part of the MARS Racing Series, was rained out and has since taken on the new date under the Summer Nationals banner. MARS Series Director Tony Izzo will still have a hand in putting on the event, taking on the promotional duties under his Sixteens Race Promotions brand.

The Graves 40 event title honors the entire Graves family who supported Charleston Speedway for over 40 years as racers, car builders, announcers and track staff.

If you can't be at the track, stream every lap from Charleston and the rest of the 2022 DIRTcar Summer Nationals live on DIRTVision.

DIRTcar Summer Nationals is brought to fans by many important sponsors and partners, including: Arizona Sport Shirts/Gotta Race, Chevy Performance, DIRTVision (Official Live Broadcast Partner), FireAde, Hoosier Racing Tire (Official Tire), Indiana Decal Company, Intercomp, iRacing, Racing Electronics, SIS Insurance (Official Insurance Provider), Summit Racing Equipment, and VP Racing Fuels (Official Racing Fuel). Contingency sponsors include: ARP (Automotive Racing Products), Beyea Custom Headers, COMP Cams, Drydene, Fox Factory, Hoosier Racing Tire, MSD, Quarter Master, Summit Racing Equip-

ment, VP Racing Fuels, and Wrisco (Exclusive Racing Aluminum).

Summit Modified Nationals is brought to fans by many important sponsors and partners, including: Summit Racing Equipment, Arizona Sport Shirts/Gotta Race, Chevy Performance, DIRTVision (Official Live Broadcast Partner), FireAde, Hoosier Racing Tire (Official Tire), Indiana Decal Company, Intercomp, iRacing, Racing Electronics, SIS Insurance (Official Insurance Provider), and VP Racing Fuels (Official Racing Fuel). Contingency sponsors include: ARP (Automotive Racing Products), Bassett Racing Wheel, Bell Helmets, Beyea Custom Headers, COMP Cams, Drydene, Fast Shafts, Fox Factory, Hoosier Racing Tire, Jerovetz Motorsports Shock Service, K1 Race Gear, KSE Racing Products, MSD, Mulit FireX, Schoenfeld Headers, Summit Racing Equipment, Velocita USA, VP Racing Fuels, Wrisco (Exclusive Racing Aluminum), and Xceldyne.

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Presents Mendelssohn's Elijah

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra presents "From the Baton of Jun Märkl" featuring Mendelssohn's Elijah with soprano Rachele Gilmore, mezzo-soprano Kelley O'Connor, tenor Paul Appleby, bass baritone Andrew Foster Williams, plus the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir under the direction of Eric Stark and the Indianapolis Children's Choir under the direction of Joshua Pedde. The performances take place June 17 and 17 at the Hilbert Circle Theatre.

Elijah tells the stories about key incidents in the life of the 9th-century BCE prophet. The action starts as Elijah announces a curse, vividly painted by a series of descending tritones. A turbulent orchestral overture depicts this tragedy. In the ensuing chorus, people beg for God's help. Elijah was popular at its premiere in 1846 and has remained so ever since.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday, June 17 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18. Per the updated ISO health and safety guidelines, proof of vaccination or proof of

negative COVID-19 test is not required to attend the performance. Masks are optional at Hilbert Circle Theatre. For more information regarding the policies of the Hilbert Circle Theatre, please visit the ISO website.

About Jun Märkl
Conductor Jun Märkl is recognized as a devoted advocate of both symphonic and operatic Germanic repertoire, and as a rare specialist for his idiomatic explorations of the French impressionist composers. Born in Munich, Märkl's father was a distinguished concertmaster and his mother a solo pianist. Märkl studied at the Musikhochschule in Hannover, and with Sergiu Celibidache in Munich and Gustav Meier in Michigan. In 1986, he won the conducting competition of the Deutsche Musikrat, and a year later won a scholarship from the Boston Symphony Orchestra to study at Tanglewood with Leonard Bernstein and Seiji Ozawa. Soon after, he had his first appointments in European opera houses followed by music directorships at the Staatstheater in Saarbrück-

en (1991-94) and at the Mannheim Nationaltheater (1994-2000). He has served as Artistic Advisor to the ISO since 2021.

About the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir
The Indianapolis Symphonic Choir is proud to be one of the nation's most established and dynamic musical institutions. Among the most active symphonic choruses in the United States, the Choir reaches more than 20,000 persons each season through performances and education & community engagement programs. The 150 volunteer singers demonstrate the Choir's commitment to musical excellence through their talent and dedication during each 10-month season. The Indianapolis Symphonic Choir was founded in 1937 at the request of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra to perform the great choral-orchestral repertoire. This continued partnership exhibits the best of collaborative ideals – two independent arts organizations combining their strengths to create beautifully lasting musical results.

Montgomery County's Most Wanted

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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

Notice:

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

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

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What you can expect at Beltone:

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Exclusive BelCare: Receive a lifetime of care and service for both you and your device.

Hearing aids are not just to help you hear but are critical to improving your brain's ability to decode speech. If hearing loss is left untreated, speech discrimination drops over time. This is because the part of the brain that decodes speech is not getting any exercise. Like a muscle without exercise, the ability to decode speech will deteriorate, but unlike a muscle, in most cases you can't get it back. This is why it's very important to get a hearing aid when you need one, rather than waiting until you can't hear at all.

P.S. We know there are hundreds of hearing aid advertisements out there promising different things. We see the news stories that talk about over-the-counter hearing aids. We can tell you the truth about "cheap" hearing aids—they don't work very well. At Beltone we are dedicated to finding a hearing solution that is right for both you and your budget!



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