

SUNDAY

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

We Can't Say Thank You Enough!



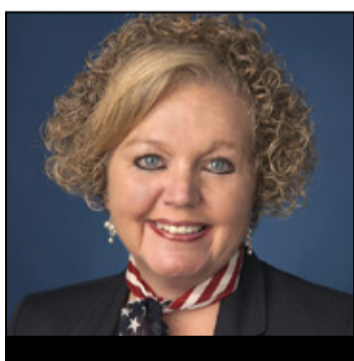
Photo courtesy of Jessica Leahy

A farmer in western Montgomery County was hard at work last week. It's an important time to pause and salute the men and women who were the first conservationists, the American farmer!

By Julia Wickard
Indiana FSA State Executive Director

I like to describe the American farmer as a true conservationist and an incredible ambassador for our country. One who cares for the land for this – and future generations. As farmers across the country are monitoring the progress of their 2022 crops, it's important that we pause for a moment and salute and thank the first conservationist – the American farmer! The men and women, here in Indiana, work day in and day out to conserve and protect the natural resources 365 days of the year to ensure the soil is ready for that next planting season. We just celebrated the nation's birthday and this seems a perfect time to celebrate Hoosier farmers as well!

As we reflect on the technological advances in agri-



JULIA WICKARD
Guest Column

culture, we have continually learned better ways to protect the land, water and air we all depend on to live by using modern production tools such as global positioning satellites, biotechnology, conservation tillage and integrated pest management. American farmers daily live the message of "natural resource management" because they reside and work on the land.

America's agricultural producers sincerely depend on the earth's productivity to support their families and to provide food, feed, fiber, and fuel for the entire world. Farmers continually learn better ways to grow crops and seek improved methods for raising livestock. To assure an abundant food supply and a sustainable fuel and fiber industry, we all know we must first conserve natural resources. Farmers appreciate the fragility of natural resources and know it is important to safeguard the environment for the generations to come.

Having grown up on the farm and still living there today, I have a great passion for agriculture and the American farmer. And, as an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency, I have an even deeper appreciation

for those farmers who work closely with the Agency staff at the local level. A farmer's watchfulness and care of the natural resources and livestock that inhabit the earth, allows him to feed, clothe and provide the fuel, not only for America, but for the world. As we pause to thank the American farmer during this time of year, we are reminded that they are always looking for better, cleaner ways to care for the entire globe.

Farmers understand the day-to-day rhythms of the Earth because they spend each day in nature. In fact, agricultural land offers 75 percent of the nation's habitat. Decisions by the American farmer are based upon the weather, the soil, the grass, the wind and the wildlife – and each of these is ever-changing. Conservation tillage, a method of farming

that reduces soil loss on cropland while using less energy, continues to grow across this country. As farmers increasingly integrate precision agriculture practices into their operations, we have seen farm productivity increase in the last 60 years while the use of resources, such as labor, seed, feed and fertilizer, has declined; leading to a shrinking environmental footprint for food and fiber production in the United States. These are the reasons American agriculture is the envy of the world.

So, in light of the recent fourth of July celebrations and the wonderful hometown parades, delicious barbecues, ribeyes and watermelons, and the celebration all things red, white, and blue, remember to celebrate the Hoosier farmer for all they do for this country and world.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"What you get by achieving your goals is not as important as what you become by achieving your goals."
Zig Ziglar

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

*Why was it so hot after the baseball game?
Because all the fans left.*

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Not wearing a seatbelt because you think they're dangerous? Ask emergency personnel why nearly 100% of them wear theirs. 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

Viva la France! On this day in 1778, Louis XVI joined the U.S. in opposing King George when he declared war on Great Britain.



13 WTHR INDIANA FOUNDATION

7 DAY FORECAST

71/84 SCATTERED STORMS	65/81 AM CLOUDS PM SUNSHINE	59/82 SUNNY AND MILD	61/88 WARMER	68/87 SLIGHT STORM CHANCE	65/84 MOSTLY SUNNY	63/83 SUNNY
FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

1 Corinthians 4:5 Therefore judge nothing before the time, until the Lord come, who both will bring to light the hidden things of darkness, and will make manifest the counsels of the hearts: and then shall every man have praise of God.



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THE PAPER

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!

Thank You for Reading The Paper!

www.thepaper24-7.com

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!	\$10 per hour	E-mail resume to jobs@thepaper24-7.com

Please visit us online: thepaper24-7.com

SUNDAY

Obituaries

Sunday, July 10, 2022

A3

Archie Krout

May 13, 1922 - June 15, 2022

After 100 well-lived years, Archie Krout passed away on June 15, 2022 in Crawfordsville Indiana.

He was born in May 13, 1922 in Alamo, Indiana to the late Clarence Krout (Julie) and Fay Keller (Elmer Mitchell). Archie resided in Crawfordsville, Indiana his entire adult life.

Mr. Krout loved to share memories of his beloved maternal grandparents, Benjamin and May Keller and of his childhood on the farm.

He was a WWII Navy Veteran, a member of Mt Zion UM church, and a long-standing member of the Crawfordsville Masonic Lodge. He was retired from Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Krout had a lifelong passion for music. He sang in Barbershop chorus and quartets and played several instruments, but his primary love was the Fiddle. Mr. Krout won many Old Fiddlers competitions and was inducted into the Wabash Valley Musicians Hall of Fame in 2014. Late in life, he learned to make Violins. While he proudly never sold one, many persons were blessed to be gifted one of his hand made violins. Many in the community enjoyed Mr. Krout's fiddle music with the Back Porch Pickers and the Smartsburg Pickers.

Survivors include his daughter Linda Krout (Michael) Mckinnon of Southport, NC; two siblings Clyde (Ruth) Krout of Montezuma, IN and Berta (Jim) Ruth Mitchell Ocheltree of Hillsboro, IN; as well as several loved nieces, nephews, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two wives Mary Louise Kendall Krout and Alberta Rhoads Nichols Krout; and three siblings Wilmer (Pat) Keller, Max Richard (Dick) Mitchell and Helen Lorraine Newman.

A funeral and Celebration of his life is scheduled to be held at Hunt and Son Funeral Home in Crawfordsville IN on July 7, 2022; Visitation is scheduled to run from 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. with service scheduled to immediately follow at 2 p.m.

Memorials made be made to a charity of your choice. Memories and condolences may be left at www.huntandson.com

Leroy Blankenbeckler

October 9, 1944 - July 2, 2022

Leroy Blankenbeckler, 77, of Veedersburg was called home to heaven on July 2, 2022.

He was born October 9, 1944, in Morehead, Kentucky, the son of Glen and Gerturde (Lambert) Blankenbeckler.

Mr. Blankenbeckler spent the last 7 years battling cancer, but he spent his last days on earth at home wrapped in the love of his family. He was full of love and appreciation for Teresa (Terry) his wife of 39 years. They were married on May 21, 1983. He was a wonderful dad, grandpa, and great grandpa.

Mr. Blankenbeckler was a hard worker. He began working full time when he was only fourteen years old. He spent many years working at a sawmill, a steel mill, Olin (Flexel), The Waters, and T-Pack. Even though he worked swing shift and lots of overtime, he always had a "second job." For decades, Mr. Blankenbeckler planted, sprayed, shaped, and maintained 25 acres of Christmas trees at Janeway's Tree Farm. He masterfully shaped and trimmed shrubs for private homes and business. He remodeled houses decades before the term "flipping" houses even existed. He made custom cabinets and unique woodworking projects for many. Mr. Blankenbeckler even spent his "spare time" building our family home from the ground-up. He later customized our family home with a one-of-a kind gazebo and custom kitchen. He retired in 2013 but remained active. He loved woodworking, fishing, gardening, feeding the birds, and riding in "Big Red." Mr. Blankenbeckler was an amazing man with a kind heart. We will miss him and honor him in our memory every day.

Survivors include his wife Teresa; six children Terry (Lisa) Blankenbeckler, Sheri (Jimmy) Conrad, Todd (Dawn) Blankenbeckler, Jennifer (Tony) Karushis, Libby (Brian Murphy) Roberts and Amber (Dustin) Norman; special daughter-in-law Tammie Blankenbeckler; ten grandchildren Julia (Ryan) Blue, Nathan (Aubrey) Riley, Kyle (Courtney) Blankenbeckler, Jordan (Rachel) Blankenbeckler, Garrett Blankenbeckler, Nick (Jessica) Blankenbeckler, Drew Karushis, Elizabeth Karushis, Stella Norman and Noah Norman; ten great grandchildren Savannah Blankenbeckler, Serena Blankenbeckler, Shaley Blankenbeckler, Koby Blankenbeckler, Zoey Blankenbeckler, Kain Blankenbeckler, Nova Blankenbeckler, Dawson Blue, Adalyn Blue and Archie Riley; and five siblings Linda (Jerry) Brock, Ray (Joellen) Blankenbeckler, John (Kerry) Blankenbeckler, Ron (Chris) Blankenbeckler and Kenny (Judy) Blankenbeckler.

He was preceded in death by his parents; five sisters; and one brother.

Visitation is scheduled to be held at Sanders Funeral Care, 203 S 1st Street, in Kingman on Friday, July 8, 2022 from 2 p.m. till the time of the funeral service at 5 p.m. with Pastor Loren Stephens officiating. Cremation will follow the service. The service will be recorded and can be viewed on his obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com.

Memorial donations may be given to the Prairie Creek Baptist Church, c/o Irene Norman, 3304 S Meridian Road, Kingman, IN 47952.

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



Barbara Sue Kelp

April 22, 1935 - July 3, 2022

Barbara Sue Kelp, 87, New Richmond, passed away Sunday evening, July 3, 2022 at her son, Mark's home in Wingate.

She was born April 22, 1935 in Fountain County to Russell "Bill" Lane and Lucille Dazey Lane.

She was a member of Wingate New Hope Church. She had been a house cook for Phi Delta Theta as well as managing restaurants in New Richmond and Wingate. She is preceded in death by her husband, Durrell.

Survivors include Mark (Linda) Kelp of Wingate along with their children Nicholas, Matthew (Sarah) and their children Lauren and Nolan; Dennis (Susie) Kelp of Unionville, IN; Bob (Jane) Kelp and their children Amanda (Ryan) and their children, Jesse, Mackenzie and Mason; David (deceased), his son, Adam and his wife Velina and their children, Kordell, Wyatt, Alyza and Lyncon; Joshua; Heather (Chad) Leamon and their children Shaelyne, Gabe, Marshall, Caroline; Todd (Jessica) and their children, Easton and Adalynn; Donald (deceased) and his son Jacob (deceased), Thomas (deceased) and his wife Kimberly Kelp and their children Kristen (Joe) Anderson and their son, case and daughter, Katie (Randy) Compton and their sons, Jensen and Mason.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with Steve Wilson officiating. Friends may call from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. on Friday. Burial will follow at New Richmond Cemetery.

Donations may be made to Coal Creek Fire and Rescue, PO Box 9, New Richmond, IN 47967 or New Richmond Cemetery, PO Box 113, New Richmond, IN 47967.

Condolences may be left at www.huntandson.com.

Linda Sue Myers

February 16, 1950 - June 30, 2022

Linda Sue Myers, age 72 of Crawfordsville died on the evening of June 30, 2022 during a beautiful sunset after a hard battle with cancer where she found peace while surrounded by her loved ones.

She was born in Crawfordsville on February 16, 1950 to the late James and Mary Mahoy Horn.

Mrs. Myers graduated Darlington High School in 1968 and married Ralph Myers on December 4, 1988, who preceded her in death on March 16, 2016. The couple had three daughters: Lisa Coudret, Tammy Acosta and Kelli Koebecke.

Mrs. Myers worked for the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department as a jail officer for 20 years and several years after retirement, she began work as a hostess at Creekside Lodge in Crawfordsville.

She was a lifetime member of Moose Lodge #6 and the WOTM Chapter #696 where she earned her Academy of Friendship Degree and served as a past Senior Regent. She would have received her College of Regents Degree in Florida this year. Mrs. Myers was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #72, as well as the 8 and 40. She was a member of Alamo Christian Church.

Survivors include her three siblings Karen (John) Wilbur, Tom (Rose) Horn and John (Brenda) Horn; three daughters Lisa, Tammy and Kelli; two step children Dennis Myers and Kathy Witt; four grandchildren Carter Coudret, Giovanni Acosta, Elian Acosta and Indie Paquin; four step grandchildren Katie Witt, Kyle Witt, Samantha Myers and Sarah Myers; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; beloved husband Ralph on March 16, 2016; and step son Allan Myers.

Visitation is scheduled to be at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St, in Crawfordsville on Wednesday, July 6, 2022 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. with a WOTM service scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. The funeral service is scheduled to be at the funeral home on Thursday, July 7, 2022 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Kevin Howey officiating. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on her obituary page at www.sandersfuneralcare.com Burial will follow at Old Union Cemetery in Waveland.

Memorial donations may be given to the Women of the Moose Chapter 696, 402 Waynetown Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or the Ripley Township Fire Department, PO Box 52, Alamo, IN 47916.

Sanders Funeral Care entrusted with care.

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



James Robert 'Bob' DeAth

June 18, 1944 - July 1, 2022

James Robert 'Bob' DeAth, 78, of rural Veedersburg, passed away at his home, with his partner at his side, on Friday, July 1, 2022 at 2:38 p.m. following his failing health.

He was born in Lafayette, Indiana on June 18, 1944, son of the late Robert Emerson and Mary Agnes (Spear) DeAth.

Mr. DeAth was a life resident of the Mellott area and a 1962 graduate of Richland Township High School. He was a dairy farmer.

Survivors include his partner Rob Tharp.

As per Mr. DeAth's request, cremation services were accorded him and a private gravesite service will be held in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Hillsboro.

Condolences may be sent on line to www.mausfuneralhome.com.



Jerry D. Mills

January 6, 1939 - July 1, 2022

Jerry D. Mills, 83, lifelong resident of Crawfordsville, passed away Friday, July 1, 2022.

He was born on January 6, 1939, the son of Albert (Gayle) Mills and Elva (Mandy) Shelley.

Mr. Mills was a 1957 graduate of Crawfordsville High School. He worked for Western Electric, Bell Telephone and Fishero and Fishero Inc. before taking a job as a lineman for Crawfordsville Powel and Light. He retired in 1999 as Assistant Line Superintendent after 36 years of service. He was also a member of Eagles Aerie 1005.

In his free time, Mr. Mills enjoyed camping in both Florida and at the Charla Rose campground, watching his sons and grandsons play sports, playing euchre, and loved drinking a tall CC and 7.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years Jennie (Fisher) Mills; daughter Julie (Mike) Zachary; son Jay (Sue) Mills; daughter-in-law Pam Mills; seven grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings; son Jon Mills; grandson Trenton Zachary; and granddaughter Kelsey Zachary.

A Celebration of Life for both Mr. Mills and his son Jon is scheduled to be held at the Charla Rosa campground on July 30 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Theron Lee Priest

May 16, 1930 - June 30, 2022

Theron Lee Priest, 92, passed away on Thursday, June 30, 2022 at Bickford Memory Care of Crawfordsville.

He was born on May 16, 1930, in Crawfordsville, Indiana to the late Cecil and Lucinda (Warren) Priest.

After graduating from Crawfordsville High School in 1948, Mr. Priest served in the United States Marine Corp and Indiana National Guards. After serving his country he worked at R.R. Donnelly where he met his wife, the late Shirley (Runyon) Priest. On March 21, 1952, they married and began their life together in Crawfordsville, Indiana. He retired from R.R. Donnelly after 46 years.

After retirement Mr. Priest volunteered his time with the Sunshine Van. He was an active member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church and started the Lay ministry. He also enjoyed watching all sports, traveling with his wife visiting Rome, Ireland, The Vatican and all over the United States. Mr. Priest enjoyed refereeing high school and college football as well as coaching girls fast pitch softball.

Survivors include his four children Cheryl Vannice of Crawfordsville, Sally (Garry) Jarvis of Wentzville, Missouri, Tammy (Alan) Davis of St. Charles, Illinois and Mark (Leanna) Priest of Fort Thomas, Kentucky; six grandchildren Tiffany (Chris) Jarvis of Austin, Texas, Amanda (Mike) Reed of Blue Springs, Missouri, Connor Davis of Santa Barbara, California, Zachary Priest of West Chester, Ohio, Kayla (Hunter) Davis of Las Vegas, Nevada and Sara (Jordan) Bradshaw of Rome, Georgia; and three great-grandchildren Payton Smith, Zekiah Tucker and Zoe Reed as well.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley; son-in-law, Greg Vannice; one infant child Kevin; four brothers John, Melvin, Morris and Ed; and three sisters Doris, Virginia, and Jean.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held on Saturday, July 9, 2022 at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 1306 East Main Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Visitation is scheduled to be at the church from 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., followed by a mass at 10:30 a.m.. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery.

Hunt & Son Funeral Home is assisting the family and memories and condolences may be shared at www.huntandson.com.



Obituary deadline

The Paper publishes obituaries daily at www.thepaper24-7.com.

All obituaries must come from a funeral home. A photo may be included and should be sent as a high-resolution JPEG.

Daily obituary deadline is 3 p.m. for the following day's print publication.

To read more obituaries, visit www.thepaper24-7.com.



Visit us online:

thepaper24-7.com



SUNDAY

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Sunday, July 10, 2022

A3

Beatrice "Bea" I. Wilson

Nov. 1, 1926 - July 5, 2022

Beatrice "Bea" I. (Shoaf) Wilson, 96, Hillsboro, passed away in the Whitlock Place in Crawfordsville, on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at 2 a.m.

Bea, as she was known to family and friends, was born in Veedersburg, Indiana on Nov. 1, 1926.

She was the daughter of the late Burl and Velma (Florey) Shoaf. Bea was raised in Veedersburg and graduated from Veedersburg High School in 1944. She later moved to Hillsboro in 1946.

She worked as a cashier for the Hillsboro State Bank for 25 years.

She attended the New Liberty Church south of Hillsboro and was a 50 year member of the Fern Chapter # 194 Order of the Eastern Star. She loved to hang out at the Chatterbox Restaurant and enjoyed playing euchre with her friends.

She married Francis "Jake" M. Wilson on Feb. 24, 1946 in Veedersburg, IN. Jake preceded her in death on Dec. 18, 2006.

Survivors include her son, Alan Jay "A.J." (Renee) Wilson, Hillsboro; two grandchildren, Kristian (Emily) Wilson and Carly Frazier; two step grandchildren, Tabitha Gamroth and Sabrina Müller; three great-grandchildren, Krysta Hoover, Kylee Trahan and Kenzi Crowder.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Carlyle Shoaf; and a sister, Nadine Holt.

Friends may call at the Maus Funeral Home, Hillsboro on Saturday, July 9th, from 12 p.m. until service time at 1 p.m., with Rev. Richard Throckmorton officiating. Burial will follow in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Hillsboro. Memorial contributions may be made to the New Liberty Church.

Condolences may be sent on line to www.mausfuneralhome.com.

Robert Max Brady

Jan. 1, 1974 - July 5, 2022

Robert Max Brady, also called "Skippy" passed away of natural causes on Tuesday evening at St. Vincent Heart Hospital in Carmel. He was 48.

Born Jan. 1, 1974 in Crawfordsville, he was the son of Robert Max Douglas and Beverly Irene Centner Brady.

He graduated from Crawfordsville High School. He was married to Wendy Cummins, who survives.

Survivors include four sons, Michael (Shiann Morris) Cummins, Dylan (Sierra) Cummins, Caleb (Teaya Webb) Cummins and Tyler (Maleighah) Cummins; daughter, Haley (Elijah) Cummins-Cannon; companion, Anneliese Coleman and her daughter, Anissah, or "Nugget" who was his best friend; brother, Charlie Brady, along with his kids, Maycee, Lexi, Katelynn; brother, Scott Brady; three sisters, Paula, Tina, Sherry; six grandchildren, Finlee Cummins, Michael Cummins, Jr., Ryan Cummins, Kelsey Cummins, Addison Cummins and Dean Cummins.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation will be from 12 Noon until 2 p.m. Friday at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash Avenue. Services will begin at 2 p.m. with family and friends sharing memories. Interment will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery in the green burial section.

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



Marcella Waldon

Nov. 5, 1922 - July 4, 2022

Marcella Waldon, 99, passed away peacefully on July 4, 2022 at University Place in West Lafayette.

She was born in Roachdale on Nov. 5, 1922 to the late Joseph and Forest Rose (Arnold) Layne.

As a young adult, she worked at the former Crawfordsville shirt factory. She was the beloved wife of the late Loyd Waldon. She and Loyd married on June 9, 1950. She was an excellent seamstress and cook and was devoted to her husband and five children.

Survivors include her children, Roz (Stephen) Côté of West Lafayette, David Waldon of Crawfordsville and April (Ted) Ellis of Sandstone, MN; six grandchildren, Jessica, Justin, Emily, Ryan, Amber and Josh; and nine great-grandchildren.

She is pre-deceased by her parents; husband, Loyd; daughter, Emily Waldon; son, Desmond Waldon; and siblings, Juanita Todd, Ruth Nichols and Cletus Layne.

Visitation is scheduled on Friday, July 8 at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington Street in Crawfordsville from 12 noon until the service at 1 p.m. The service will be available for live streaming at www.SandersFuneralCare.com. Burial will follow at Oak Hill North Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to American Diabetes Association, PO Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023.

Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.



Major Jay Newman Rice

July 8, 2022

Major Jay Newman Rice, USMC Ret. age 58 of rural Hillsboro, passed away in his home 8:16 AM, Friday, July 8, 2022 following a lengthy battle with glioblastoma. Arrangements are incomplete at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate.



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THE PAPER

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Jay

Number Stumpers

1. What percentage of people live in Portland?
≥
2. How old is Jay County?
≤
3. How many live in the county, but not in Portland?
≥
4. What is the population density of the county?
≤

Answers: 1. About 29 percent 2. 183 Years 3. Around 15,030 People 4. 55 / sq. mi.

Did You Know?

- Jay County was formed in 1836
- It is the only county in the United States named for John Jay, co-author of The Federalist Papers, Secretary of Foreign Affairs under the Articles of Confederation, and first Chief Justice of the United States.
- According to the 2010 census, the county has a total area of 384.08 square miles (994.8 km²), of which 383.90 square miles (994.3 km²) (or 99.95%) is land and 0.18 square miles (0.47 km²) (or 0.05%) is water.
- The population in 2010 was 21,253
- The county seat, Potland has a population of 6,223

Got Words?

Why do you think it was decided to name the county after Jon Jay and why do you think it's the only county in the United States to bear his name?

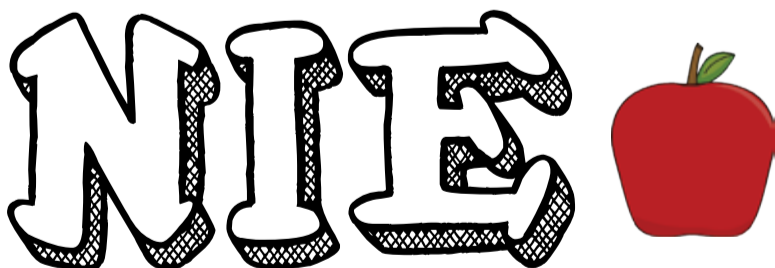
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. AYJ NTUCOY
2. FLSTDRAERI
3. SJUCIE
4. QUIUNE
5. DETNUI TESTA

Answers: 1. Jay County 2. Federalist 3. Justice 4. Unique 5. United States

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Tapping Into National Trend To Live, Work, Play, Retire In Or Near University Community

Discovery Park District at Purdue is a testament to the adage, "If you build it, they will come."

And that's for families, young professionals and retirees excited about living near a university community, the vibrancy of its culture — and West Lafayette's No. 8 ranking of the Best College Towns & Cities in America. In compiling its 2022 list, WalletHub gauged 415 communities across three key areas: wallet friendliness, social environment, and academic and economic opportunities.

Anchoring the district's residential effort is Provenance, led by developer Old Town Design Group of Carmel, Indiana. Provenance is seeing strong activity and interest across its offerings of single-family homes, apartments and condominiums:

- Of the 56 single-family homes planned in the first phase, 18 are sold, a pace well ahead of projections.
 - Of 12 townhomes in the first phase — three each in the four planned buildings in phase one — four units have already been sold.
 - All 125 apartments in the first phase are 100% leased.
- Additionally, the \$86 million, 830-bed Aspire at Discovery Park District, a four-building apartment project that opened in 2019, is fully leased. Purdue trustees

announced plans this month to purchase the property from developer Balfour Beatty-Walsh Housing LLC. Purdue Research Foundation is scheduled to complete the purchase, before transferring the property to Purdue for folding it into its residence halls system. University ownership will require state approval.

Continuum, a three-acre, mixed-use apartment and commercial development just west of Convergence, began leasing its 246 luxury one- and two-bedroom apartments as well as 15,000 square feet of street-level commercial space in early 2022. The developer is J.C. Hart Co. of Carmel.

Future plans for Provenance include another 125 apartments and approximately 200 more single-family attached and detached homes. Plans also include possible senior housing for retirees as well as a community center, fitness center, restaurants and retail, a centralized greenspace and community gardens.

Source, a 57-unit condo complex slated for a corner of Squirrel Park, is currently planned to be completed in 2024 with one-, two- and three-bedroom condos for alumni who now want a place near campus for football weekends and other Purdue events.

Purdue's deep ties to Sonny Beck, chief executive of Beck's Hybrids — a family-owned

seed company serving the Midwest for over 80 years — have planted the seed for a novel addition to the district and the Source project. Beck is a Purdue alum and current member of the university's board of trustees.

The Beck family donated a 1938 horse barn that will be repurposed as an event venue and possible restaurant at State Street and Airport Road. The family also made a generous donation to help with costs to dismantle, move and reassemble the historic barn, which is 72 feet by 142 feet and stands 45 feet tall. Uniquely blending that live-work-play concept, the university launched Work From Purdue, an innovative program that incentivizes remote workers to move to the district. Purdue, consistently ranked in the top 10 most innovative colleges in the nation, is the only university to engineer such a future-focused, live-and-work lifestyle for people working remotely.

As demand for housing in the live-work-play community is being met, market demand for amenities such as restaurants, retailing and medical services also grows.

Ascension St. Vincent on May 6 announced it will build a microhospital in the district, featuring eight inpatient beds, eight ER treatment rooms, CT imaging, an ambulatory surgery center, and other health care services. With

site construction beginning this year at U.S. 231 and Airport Road, the microhospital for the first time puts inpatient and emergency room care within the city of West Lafayette.

Going forward, another key driver for residential and commercial development within the district is the Purdue University Airport. Opened in November 1930 as the nation's first university-owned airport, it encompasses 537 acres divided into airside and landside facilities.

Celebrating Discovery Park District at Purdue Discovery Park District at Purdue hosted a day of discovery and next-generation solutions on May 25, highlighting innovations such as 6G and Lab to Life for moving from testbed to scalable, real-world deployment into neighborhoods like Discovery Park District. Here's the lineup of the panel and autonomous tech showcase videos from the celebration event:

- Global Roadmap to 6G: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pUv2AFHe8m4>
- Lab to Life: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cGjJ4gXTF9M>
- Smart Cities: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BSSA1zD-B6EU>
- Tech Showcase (all presentations): <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=42ZgipCAB4g>

11 Hoosier Food Banks Will Receive \$1 Million In State Funding

Lieutenant Governor of Indiana Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) announced this week that 11 Indiana food banks will receive a combined total of \$1 million to support their efforts in feeding Hoosiers in need.

"This funding provided by the Indiana General Assembly will go far in assisting Hoosiers with food and other basic necessities," said Lt. Gov. Crouch, who also serves as the Indiana Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "Food banks and pantries are vital in their communities around the state, and they cannot do their work without adequate funding and volunteers. I am proud to support their efforts in making Hoosier families and seniors more food secure."

According to Feeding Indiana's Hungry, while the long lines outside of food banks and food pantries may not have been as noticeable in 2021 as the year before, nearly 1 in 6 Americans received food assistance from the charitable sector last year.

"Our member food banks continue to see clients in numbers well above 2019 levels. New and pressing challenges — including war abroad and inflation and higher costs of food, gas and other necessities — are impacting the ability of individuals and families, especially with lower incomes, to make ends meet. For any Hoosier to be unsure from where their next meal will come is unacceptable," said Emily Bryant, executive director of Feeding Indiana's Hungry. "We're grateful for the support of the General Assembly, Lt. Gov. Crouch and the Indiana State Department of Agriculture for providing additional support to our members to enable them to increase their capacity and ability to serve their communities."

ISDA Director Bruce Kettler is hopeful this increased funding will go a long way in supporting these organizations.

"I am proud that this vital funding flows from the General Assembly through our department to assist these food banks in providing food and nutritional assistance to those who need it most,"

said Kettler. The funding was provided by the Indiana Legislature, as part of its biennial budget. The distribution amounts were determined using The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TFAP) fair share percentages for Indiana, which captures poverty and unemployment levels in each county.

"As the COVID-19 emergency came under control in terms of food insecurity, another took its place. Soaring food, fuel and housing prices are affecting many Hoosier families," said Victor Garcia, CEO of the Food Bank of Northwest Indiana. "Our neighbors know they can turn to the emergency food assistance programs provided by the Food Bank of Northwest Indiana. Simply put, support from our partners at ISDA have helped our organization sustain the unprecedented number of friends and neighbors that need a helping hand."

Garcia continued, "In addition, this funding provided the financial resources needed to launch pilot projects serving Hoosier veterans, individuals experiencing homelessness and at-risk pregnant women."

The following list includes the food banks are receiving funding for fiscal year 2023:

- Community Harvest Food Bank — \$101,400
 - Dare to Care Food Bank — \$37,400
 - Food Bank of Northern Indiana — \$115,000
 - Food Bank of Northwest Indiana — \$97,700
 - Food Finders Food Bank, Inc. — \$93,900
 - FreeStore Foodbank — \$9,000
 - Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Inc. — \$318,200
 - Hoosier Hills Food Bank, Inc. — \$42,600
 - Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central IN, Inc. — \$77,500
 - Terre Haute Catholic Charities Foodbank, Inc. — \$44,000
 - Tri-State Food Bank, Inc. — \$63,300
- Visit isda.in.gov to learn more about the Indiana State Department of Agriculture Department. Visit feedingindianashungry.org to learn more about Feeding Indiana's Hungry.

Applications Are Now Open For Grant To Promote College Readiness

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education, in partnership with Indiana Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate (GEAR UP) is accepting grant applications through Wednesday, July 6 for the 2022-23 Indiana GEAR UP Bridge to College Day. Bridge to College Days expose high school juniors and seniors to postsecondary opportunities and assist them in completing the necessary steps for applications, financial aid and college success.

The Indiana GEAR UP Bridge to College Day is designed to support collaborative efforts focused on the following college and career readiness priorities:

- 21st Century Scholar Success Program (SSP) completion and maintain-

ing academic eligibility

- Parent and family engagement programming
- Financial aid and literacy information
- Understanding Indiana's colleges and universities (campus tours, admissions process, departments/services)
- Career exploration and preparation activities

"Early exposure to college and career opportunities can make a tremendous impact on a high school student's decision regarding plans after graduation," said Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Chris Lowery. "Bridge to College Day brings together secondary and postsecondary institutions in collaboration to offer programming with the overall goal of ensuring high school students have the knowledge, support and tools they

need to apply and access a post-graduation pathway that works for them."

Applicants are eligible to receive up to \$10,000 for the program, event or initiative(s) that are completed. Preference will be given to applications that focus on developing sustainable support for students and families at one or more of the 10 Indiana GEAR UP partner schools.

Gear Up Partner Schools

Funding for the grants is made possible through Indiana GEAR UP. Indiana GEAR UP is led by a collaborative team of staff from Purdue University and the Indiana Commission for Higher Education. Indiana GEAR UP will follow and provide support to a targeted cohort of students over the course of seven years

(2016-23). One of the primary goals of Indiana GEAR UP is to increase the number of students who are prepared to enter and succeed in postsecondary education.

About the Indiana Commission for Higher Education

Created in 1971, the Indiana Commission for Higher Education plans, coordinates and defines Indiana's postsecondary education system to align higher learning with the needs of students and the state. The Commission also administers Indiana's financial aid programs, including the 21st Century Scholars early college promise scholarship, which celebrated 30 years in 2020. Learn more about the Commission's Reaching Higher in a State of Change strategic plan at www.in.gov/che.

Patoka Lake Hosts Annual Star Party July 30

Patoka Lake will host its 31st annual star party on Saturday, July 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Patoka Lake Nature Center and 7 p.m. to approximately 10 p.m. at the Patoka Lake Beach. There will be a number of activities to celebrate the sky.

Participants can make solar bead bracelets with an interpretive naturalist from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The beads change

colors with the sun, and some glow in the dark. Cost is \$2 per bracelet.

From 1 to 4 p.m. attendees can safely view the sun through specially filtered telescopes with help from members of the Evansville Astronomical Society (EAS). At 2 p.m., the EAS will give an informational program about the sun. At 3 p.m. the EAS will give a talk titled Astronomy 101, which will cover the basics of

how to look at planets, stars, and galaxies.

At 7 p.m. at the beach, naturalists from O'Bannon Woods State Park will give a presentation about Indiana's native snakes. At 8:30 p.m., members of the EAS and Louisville Astronomical Society will have telescopes set up to view the night sky and will help viewers find celestial objects.

The entrance fee of \$7 per vehicle for Indi-

ana residents and \$9 for out-of-state vehicles is required for the Newton-Stewart State Recreation Area at Patoka Lake, located north of Wickliffe Indiana, Highway 164. For more information regarding this program or other interpretive events, call the Nature Center at 812-685-2447.

Patoka Lake (on IN.gov/patokalake) is at 3084 N. Dillard Road, Birdseye, IN 47513.

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Soil Conservation On An Upward Trend

According to a recent conservation survey, Indiana farmers planted an estimated 1.5 million acres of overwinter living covers in the late fall of 2021, matching the record 1.5 million acres planted in 2020, according to the Indiana State Department of Agriculture.

Overwintering living covers (i.e. - cover crops and small grains, like wheat) are known for their environmental benefits. Cover crops and small grains help increase organic matter in the soil and improve overall soil health by adding living roots to the soil additional months out of the year. Cover crops also improve water infiltration into the soil, while other covers, like legumes serve as natural fertilizers. The 1.5 million acres of living covers planted sequestered an amount of soil organic carbon that is the equivalent of 819,941 tons of CO2.

Although the conservation transect does not differentiate between cover crops and small grains, Indiana farmers typically plant fewer than 300,000 acres of small grains annually, so cover crops vastly dominate the 1.5 million estimated acres. Except for corn and soybeans, cover crops are planted on more acres than any other commodity crop in Indiana. Cover crops are typically planted in the fall after harvest and are utilized to protect the soil and keep roots in the ground throughout the

winter, which improves soil health and helps filter water runoff.

The conservation transect is a visual survey of cropland in the state. It was conducted between March and April 2022 by members of the Indiana Conservation Partnership, including the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Indiana State Department of Agriculture, Indiana's Soil and Water Conservation Districts and Purdue Extension, as well as Earth Team volunteers, to show a more complete story of the state's conservation efforts.

"By increasing our cover crop practices each year, we are ensuring that we provide healthier soil for the next generation," said Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch, the Indiana Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "I am proud of the collaborative efforts being done by our farmers and leaders in Indiana agriculture."

As a result of the cover crops and other overwintering covers planted last year, it is estimated that 2.1 million tons of sediment was prevented from entering Indiana's waterways, which is enough sediment to fill more than 597 Olympic-size swimming pools. Overwintering covers also prevented 5.1 million pounds of nitrogen and over 2.5 million pounds of phosphorus from entering Indiana's waterways.

The conservation survey also showed that about 70

percent of farmed acres were not tilled and 18 percent of farmed acres had employed reduced tillage after the 2021 harvest. This early spring survey is not intended to quantify pre-planting tillage.

"Indiana farmers continue to help lead the way through their dedication to conservation farming," said Jerry Raynor, state conservationist for USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service in Indiana. "The work being done by farmers throughout the state to promote soil health through no-till farming and the planting of cover crops will have positive impacts for generations to come. We are committed to continuing to help farmers help the land through financial assistance and free conservation technical assistance as they implement these practices and more to help conserve this vital resource."

Indiana State Department of Agriculture Director Bruce Kettler is excited to see what the future holds for soil conservation in Indiana.

"As recent surveys have proved, soil conservation remains an integral part of how Hoosier farmers care for their land and the work they do," said Kettler. "With this increasing trend of cover crop acres and soil health, future generations are in trustworthy hands."

Kurt Theurer is one of the many farmers throughout Indiana seeing the benefits of no-till farming

paired with cover crops. Theurer farms 1,650 acres in Jay County, Indiana, evenly split between corn and soybeans. He has no-till farmed and planted cover crops on approximately 400 of his acres for more than a decade and transitioned the remaining acres after he started farming them five years ago. Theurer started cover cropping by testing a small plot with oats. After seeing an immediate impact, he planted his entire farm in cover the next season.

He is also the Jay County Soil and Water Conservation District Board Chairman and has implemented a nutrient and pest management plan on his land with assistance from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

"I did a small trial at my home farm and the weeds that I had, the resistant weeds, just went from crazy to barely any after I ran a cover crop," Theurer said. "The next spring, that soil was just a whole totally different soil type. You could tell in the field the next spring right where we quit our oats."

"We're starting to get a lot of earthworms again," he continued. "We're starting to get a lot of root penetration down through our hardpans with all our cover crops. And my organic material that I'm building, I was only at like 1.5 percent organic material when I started and I'm like 2.5-3 percent now. So, I feel that I'm working in the right direction."

Rokita Asks SCOTUS To Rule On Communists

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to protect the constitutional liberties of Americans who have suffered persecution by the Chinese Communist Party.

"To safeguard religious liberty for all Americans, we must stand up to defend it anytime it comes under threat," Rokita said. "The Constitution protects not just the rights of the majority. Rather, it applies to all citizens equally."

At issue before the court is whether sidewalk booths used by certain religious groups to proselytize their beliefs fall within the definition of places of worship under a federal statute.

Even in America, CCP-connected groups work to disrupt and hinder religious gatherings and outreach activities — such as committing and/or threatening acts of violence against individuals praying and proselytizing on American sidewalks.

"Recognizing the booths as places of worship," Rokita said, "is consistent with America's history of protecting all manner of religious beliefs and practice."

Rokita has long said

he would hold China accountable for its many abuses, including stealing U.S. intellectual property, committing human rights violations, and unleashing a deadly virus on the world. He has steadfastly kept that promise.

The Chinese Communist Party enforces state atheism in its own nation — punishing Christians, Uyghur Muslims and other individuals who engage in religious practices through "reeducation" camps, involuntary servitude and physical torture.

"The Chinese Communist Party remains a force for evil in the world," Rokita added, "and it brings its insidious ideologies and tactics right here to our own shores. As Indiana's attorney general, I'll keep doing everything in my power to protect Hoosiers from the CCP's schemes."

In August 2021, Rokita launched an investigation into Valparaiso University's affiliation with the CCP through its Confucius Institute, a CCP propaganda operation. Weeks later, the university announced it was terminating its relationship with the institute.

HHSB Provides Free Financial Literacy Program To Local Schools

Local students are getting a free education in how to manage their money. Hoosier Heartland State Bank is working with Banzai, a national award-winning financial literacy program, to make online, remote-friendly curriculum available to schools in Montgomery, Putnam and Parke counties completely free.

"Banzai is a web-based financial literacy program. Kids get their own accounts, and they work through assignments that are based on real life," said Morgan Vandagriff, co-founder of Banzai. "But because HHSB is sponsoring it, local schools get it for free. More than ever, it's important that kids develop sound financial skills to prepare them for the real world, and Hoosier Heartland State Bank realizes that and they're doing something about it."

Banzai is an interactive, online program supplemented by printed workbooks and aligns with Indiana state curriculum requirements for personal finance education. The course work can be completed on any internet enabled computer or mobile device, and teachers are able to monitor student progress remotely. It has become the largest program of its kind, servicing more than 60,000 teachers nationwide.

HHSB has offered time, money, industry experience, and a variety of bank resources to help local schools teach personal finance in the classroom. Students using the program are exposed to real-life scenarios where they learn to pay bills and balance a budget — but it's not always easy. Students must learn to manage unexpected expenses such as parking tickets, interest charges and overdraft fees. The educational program also introduces students to auto loans, bank statements, entertainment costs, savings and more.

Educators interested in using the Banzai program can visit myhhsb.teachbanzai.com.

HHSB is a locally owned and operated bank in West Central Indiana which consists of a team of employee-owners who value customers, family, and community. HHSB offers consumer and commercial banking products, investment services, digital banking and bill pay, unmatched personal service, and a genuine commitment to bettering the communities in which they live.

For more information or to arrange an interview via phone or in-person, please contact Lacey Rogers at 765.323.4833 or Brad Monts at 765.942.2000 or visit www.myhhsb.com.

Senator Braun, Colleagues Voice Concerns With USICA Bill, Recommend Changes

Senator Mike Braun, Senator Kevin Cramer, Senator Dan Sullivan, Senator Rick Scott, and Senator Marco Rubio sent a letter to the Senate Conference Committee members appointed to reach an agreement related to H.R. 4521, the United States Innovation and Competition Act, outlining their concerns with provisions in the bill that would strip away tools for competing with China, and proposing changes to incentivize domestic investment.

"We write to reiterate that the economic competition with China is the single most important geo-political issue facing the United States," the Senators note in their letter. "We remain deeply concerned that several provisions germane to the conference would substantially weaken the ability of the United States to

combat malicious Chinese economic influence."

The Senators' primary concern is Section 73001 of the Senate-passed USICA bill. Section 73001 "amends the Trade Act of 1974 to create a rigid exclusion process under Section 301 which we fear would eliminate it as a tool to combat unfair and malicious Chinese trade practices."

The Senators note that President Trump relied on Section 301 to exert economic pressure on the Chinese Communist Party, arguing:

"Section 73001, if passed, would neuter these authorities by creating a statutory exclusion process so broad that USTR would be incapable of implementing an effective strategy. The provision requires USTR to conduct a detailed analysis of each exclusion request and, for

exclusions that it intends to deny, requires USTR to demonstrate both that the tariffs do not impact the internal finances of a business unit, and do not create an anticompetitive market structure. This burden is nearly impossible for USTR to meet. Any request for which USTR cannot analyze in 90-days, or provide for a 120-day extension, would be automatically granted."

Under this provision, Washington lobbyists and special interests could nearly guarantee an exclusion for any client by overwhelming USTR with exclusion requests, rendering it impossible for the agency to conduct a thorough review within the 90-day window.

Other provisions the senators note their concern with include a forced labor provision that may

in fact complicate enforcement of the U.S.'s existing ban on imported goods produced with forced labor.

In addition to these concerns, the letter endorses four provisions in the House-passed version of USICA, including:

- Leveling the Playing Field 2.0,
- Sec. 104001. National Critical Capabilities Reviews,
- Section 103002: Additional Exceptions to De-Minimis Treatment,
- Sec. 106002. Limitation on Duty Suspensions or Reductions for Finished Goods.

The Senators conclude: "In order to best represent American workers from the dire economic threat of malicious CCP influence, we respectfully request you support these recommended changes in the conferenced bill."

Upcoming Online Archaeology Presentation

Over the past 10,000 years, native copper has been transported from deposits in the Lake Superior Basin across the continent,

making its way into archaeology sites like Angel Mounds and beyond. This free online 20-minute talk by Ryan Peterson,

IUMAA Research Fellow, will provide a brief introduction into sourcing copper using trace element and lead isotope analysis.

The presentation will be on Thursday, August 18, at 3 p.m. (ET)

Zoom registration - <https://go.iu.edu/4s8A>

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SUNDAY

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Sunday, July 10, 2022

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Sweet Ideas for Celebrating Parents All Year Round

FAMILY FEATURES

Regardless of the occasion, any excuse to celebrate moms and dads is a worthy one. From birthdays and holidays to regular weekends at home, one of the best gifts you can give them is time spent together.

The entire family – including little ones – can get involved when the celebration calls for easy yet delicious recipes. Start a day of celebrating on a high note with these Apple Cinnamon Waffles for a sweet breakfast in bed. As the day goes on, keep everyone energized with Apple, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwiches or Apple Berry Salsa served with chips, apples or graham crackers. Finally, as the day winds to a close, finish off the festivities with Apple Blondie Cupcakes for one last reminder of how much Mom and Dad mean to you.

These recipes and more family-friendly breakfast, lunch, dinner, dessert and snack ideas are enhanced by the satisfying texture and taste of Envy Apples for a consistently balanced, refreshing sweetness coupled with crisp, elegant crunch. Easy to spot by their large, sharable size and crimson red skin that sometimes features a golden blush, they offer a fresh flavor perfect for snacking.

Try serving them as a tasty snack next time your loved ones gather for time together to watch an exciting family-friendly show like “Strawberry Shortcake.” Enjoy seasonal stories about her and her pals discovering hidden treasures while on vacation, encountering mysterious monsters and tangling with out-of-control spring flowers as she’s ready to “bake the world to a better place” all year round.

Visit EnvyApple.com to find more recipes the entire family can enjoy together.

Apple Blondie Cupcakes

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Servings: 12

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter (1 stick), melted and cooled
- 1 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 large egg, at room temperature
- 2 Envy Apples, peeled, cored and 1/4-inch diced

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line 12-count muffin pan with cupcake liners and set aside.

In medium bowl, whisk flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg.

In large bowl, whisk butter and brown sugar 2 minutes, or until well combined. Add vanilla and egg; whisk until incorporated.

Add flour mixture to large bowl of wet ingredients. Stir until just combined; be careful to not overmix.

Fold in diced apples.

Spoon batter evenly into cupcake liners.

Bake 18-22 minutes, or until toothpick inserted into center of cupcake comes out clean. Let cool and serve.



Apple Blondie Cupcakes



Apple Berry Salsa

Apple Berry Salsa

Prep time: 15 minutes

Servings: 4-6

- 2 Envy Apples, cored and chopped
- 1 pound strawberries, hulled and chopped
- 1 pint blueberries
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 2 tablespoons honey

- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- tortilla chips, pita chips, apple chips or graham crackers, for serving

In medium bowl, combine apples, strawberries, blueberries and salt.

In small bowl, whisk honey and lime juice. Pour honey and lime juice over fruit mixture. Stir together to combine.

Serve immediately with tortilla chips, pita chips, apple chips or graham crackers, or refrigerate until ready to serve.

Apple, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwiches

Prep time: 5 minutes

Servings: 2 (1 sandwich per serving)

- 1 Envy Apple
- 6 tablespoons peanut butter
- 4 slices of bread
- 2 tablespoons honey

Core apple and thinly slice.

Spread 3 tablespoons peanut butter on two slices of bread, reserving two slices of bread for sandwich tops.

Layer apple slices on top of peanut butter. Drizzle 1 tablespoon honey over apple slices on each sandwich half.

Top each sandwich half with reserved slice of bread.



Apple, Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwiches



Apple Cinnamon Waffles

Apple Cinnamon Waffles

Prep time: 5 minutes

Cook time: 5 minutes

Servings: 4

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter (1/2 stick), melted
- 1 Envy Apple, peeled and cored
- nonstick cooking spray
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter (1/2 stick), at room temperature
- maple syrup, to taste

In large bowl, whisk flour, salt, cinnamon, baking powder and brown sugar.

In smaller bowl, whisk eggs, milk and melted butter.

Mix well in dry ingredients then mix in wet ingredient mixture until just combined.

Using cheese grater, grate apple. Fold grated apple into batter.

Prepare waffle iron with nonstick cooking spray.

Ladle 1/4 of batter mixture into waffle iron and cook according to manufacturer’s instructions. Repeat with remaining batter.

Top each waffle with 1 tablepoon room temperature butter and maple syrup, to taste.

SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

DAY

Sunday, July 10, 2022

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

Back-to-School Solutions that Save Time in the Kitchen

FAMILY FEATURES

When the back-to-school season brings jam-packed schedules full of learning and homework, every minute counts for the parents who make those school days possible. Create some extra time for special moments with the special people in your life by prioritizing easy yet delicious dinners that can help refuel parents and students.

In just five minutes, you can prepare a spicy take on chicken and rice with this family favorite Buffalo and Blue Cheese Chicken recipe. Making some extra time for yourself is as simple as starting with Minute White Rice Cups packed conveniently in single-serving BPA-free cups you can finish preparing in just 1 minute.

When you're looking for a fun way to introduce your little learner to the kitchen, try creating your own homemade Buffalo sauce for this dish by mixing hot sauce, butter, white vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne pepper and garlic powder. Heat in a saucepan until the butter melts and the mixture simmers, then turn down the heat and wait for it to cool.

If your loved ones aren't big fans of spice, turn to a tamer take on a kid-friendly classic with "Mac" and Cheese in a Cup, a creamy rice version of the familiar favorite made with milk, cheddar and cream cheese. Just because you may not have a lot of time to spend in the kitchen doesn't have to mean suffering through boring meals – simply use the microwave to enjoy this speedy yet tasty option.

It's easy to enjoy the buttery taste and aromatic scent of jasmine rice – regardless of how packed your schedule is – by using Minute Jasmine Rice Cups to make quick dinners a reality. This taste bud-tingling take on mac and cheese made in a microwavable cup saves you from clean-up duty and leaves more time for homework, after-school activities, school projects and all the excitement that comes with a new school year.

To find more quick yet satisfying and delicious dinner ideas for busy school nights, visit MinuteRice.com.



Buffalo and Blue Cheese Chicken

"Mac" and Cheese in a Cup

Prep time: 2 minutes

Cook time: 3 minutes

Servings: 1

- 1 cup Minute Jasmine Rice
- 1/3 cup 2% milk
- 1/3 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon cream cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 pinch dry mustard powder (optional)

Heat rice according to package directions.

In a microwave-safe cup, stir rice, milk, cheddar cheese, cream cheese, garlic powder and mustard powder, if desired.

Microwave on high, stirring occasionally, 2 minutes, or until heated through and cheese is melted and saucy.

Tips: For extra-cheesy rice, add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Substitute garlic powder with 1/2 clove minced, fresh garlic.

Buffalo and Blue Cheese Chicken

Prep time: 2 minutes

Cook time: 3 minutes

Servings: 1

- 1 cup Minute White Rice
- 1 breaded chicken tender, sliced
- 2 tablespoons Buffalo sauce
- 1 tablespoon crumbled blue cheese, for garnish
- 1 green onion, sliced, for garnish

Heat rice according to package directions.

In a small, microwave-safe bowl, combine chicken and sauce. Microwave on high 2-3 minutes.

Serve chicken over rice. Garnish with blue cheese and green onion.



"Mac" and Cheese in a Cup

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SUNDAY

The Paper
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In The Home

DAY

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Increase Flowers With A Bit Of Deadheading

By Melinda Myers
Keep your garden looking its best with a bit of deadheading. Removing faded flowers can promote repeat bloom on some plants, encourage fuller, more compact growth, and tidy up the garden.

Use a bypass pruner or deadheading snips to remove faded flowers. These tools have two sharp blades like scissors. This results in a clean cut that closes quickly, leaving your plant looking its best.

The type of flower will influence how and where to make the cut. In general, remove the stem of faded blooms back to the first set of healthy leaves or nearby flower buds.

Deadhead flowers like salvia, veronica, and snapdragons by removing faded flowers to encourage more blooms. Make cuts below the faded flower and above a set of healthy leaves or new flower stems.

Encourage additional blossoms and improve Shasta daisy's appearance by removing faded flowers. Prune back just above a set of healthy leaves.

Cut the flowers of Armeria, coral bells and other flowers back to the base of the flower stems that arise from the foliage. This improves the appearance and encourages more blooms on some of this type of flowering perennial.

Plants like daylilies and



Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Removing the individual blooms of balloon flower as they fade will keep this plant looking its best.

balloon flowers require a bit different care for a tidier look. Remove the individual blooms as they fade. Once bloomed out, you can cut the flower stem back at the base. Allowing the faded flowers to hang on the stem until it is all bloomed out won't hurt the plant, it just detracts from the plant's overall beauty.

Removing fading flowers of fuchsia and lantana will prevent the plants from going to seed and encourage more blooms. Remove any berries that do form to keep these plants flowering.

Some plants like impatiens, cuphea and calibrachos are self-cleaning. Old blossoms fall off the plants as new flowers form, eliminating the need for deadheading.

Deadhead heavy seeders like columbine to reduce the number of

seedlings and contain the spread. Or allow some seeds to develop if you have space to fill or want lots of seedlings to transplant to new garden beds.

Allow seedheads to develop on coneflowers, rudbeckias, and other plants that provide winter interest and food for the birds.

Remove flowers as they appear on coleus to promote more compact growth. Late blooming, flowerless varieties and self-branching coleus hybrids reduce or eliminate time spent on this task.

Consider skipping the deadheading of late blooming perennials. This allows them to prepare for winter and form seedpods for a bit of winter interest.

Improve the appearance of leggy plants with long stems and few leaves with a bit of prun-

ing. Cut back further into the leafy stem when deadheading to encourage fuller growth as well as more flowers.

Make deadheading part of your regular garden maintenance. Investing time throughout the season will help keep your garden looking its best.

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 instant video 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

Want To Attract More Hummingbirds To Your Yard? Here's Some Tips

(Family Features)
Throughout the warmer months, many backyards play host to a variety of birds, including hummingbirds. When you see flowers and trees begin to bud and bloom and other migrating birds, like warblers, that's nature's way of letting you know it's time to ready your yard for hummingbirds.

It's enchanting watching hummingbirds - named for the humming sound of their fast-flapping wings - as their tiny size and speed make them natural wonders. Hummingbirds can fly 25-30 miles per hour, flapping their wings an estimated 70 times per second. They fly in every direction, even backwards, which only hummers can do, and float majestically in midair.

The birds get their brilliant color from the iridescence in the arrangement of their feathers, not color pigment. Plus, they have the fastest metabolism of any animal on Earth, burning 1-2 times their body weight in food daily. Hummingbirds draw nectar from its source into their mouths, lapping it up almost 12 times per second.

To increase your chances of observing these petite powerhouses at home, consider these tips from the experts at Cole's Wild Bird Products:

Be conscious of beneficial insects. Hummingbirds rely on insects, which provide essential protein, to complement the nectar they crave. To attract insects, try placing rotting fruit near feeders and leave it until insects arrive for hummers' easy eats.

Leave spiderwebs alone: Hummingbirds use spiderwebs as construction material to hold their nests together and pluck insects caught in the webbing.

Offer a water mister: Hummingbirds adore bathing; a mister gives them the fine spray they prefer. Once soaked, they're off to find a preening perch.

Provide tiny perches. Leave small, sturdy, bare branches for hummingbirds, to perch on for rest, preening and hunting. Perches provide vantage points to see danger and launching pads to swiftly pounce on insects. Once hummingbirds find a favorite perch, they'll use it repeatedly.

Hang hummingbird feeders first. Feeders are one of the most effective ways to consistently entice and encourage hum-

mingbirds to come visit. However, not all feeders are created equal. For example, Cole's Hummer High Rise Feeder is scientifically designed with elevated perches to make hummingbirds feel safe and comfortable, which encourages their consistent return.

Although hummingbird feeders can attract bees and ants, this feeder is uniquely designed to keep pests at bay. It doesn't drip, so large bees can't get to the nectar, plus it has a built-in ant moat to keep ants away from nectar when filled with plain water. Since birds drink from the moat, never use any repellents or additives.

Hummingbirds are territorial and not likely to share feeders, so hang multiple feeders far enough apart to attract more birds. To ensure a steady stream of birds, hang feeders in the shade to avoid fermentation of sugar-based liquids, check feeders bi-weekly to keep food fresh and clean feeders as needed with one part white vinegar to four parts water.

Plant flowers. Trumpet honeysuckle, bee balm and sage plants are particularly attractive to hummingbirds and provide rich nectar. Hummingbirds consume 1 1/2 times their body weight daily, eating every 10-15 minutes and visiting 1,000-2,000 flowers per day.

Choose the right nectar. Not all nectar is alike, and hummingbirds can taste the difference. Almost all commercial nectars contain one sugar source - sucrose - because it's cheaper to make. However, real flower nectar contains three sugar sources - sucrose, fructose and glucose - in varying amounts depending on the flower.

Researched and designed to attract the greatest variety of hummingbirds, Cole's Nature's Garden is a high energy, nutrient-rich nectar that combines all three types of organically sourced sugars North American hummingbirds love, with a spring water base. It closely mimics the sugar ratios they favor and provides a healthier, nutritious, all-natural alternative to table sugar.

Don't forget, hummingbirds have memories like elephants; once they discover your hummer-friendly habitat, they'll come back every year if there's a reliable food source. Learn more at coleswildbird.com.

Get Growing With An Urban Garden

(Family Features)
Urban living and lush gardens aren't as mutually exclusive as one might assume. In fact, it's possible to cultivate thriving gardens in even the smallest spaces.

The first step toward creating a successful small garden space is planning. Sketching out your garden area with a clear understanding of the actual dimensions is important. This allows you to allocate adequate growing space for the vegetation you choose and prevent overcrowding.

Part of your planning should also take climate into account. If the sun reaches your garden area, knowing what time the

sun typically hits matters. Some plants are poorly equipped to handle the strength of direct afternoon rays.

Other matters to consider are the soil quality and whether it is adequate to nourish vegetation. If not, you may need to excavate and refill your planting areas with nutrient-rich gardening soil. Access to water is also a concern; if you'll be forced to water by can, avoid choosing plants that would better benefit from a thorough hose soaking.

As you begin planning the actual contents of your garden, don't hesitate to blend edibles with beauty. Many herbs offer attractive textures

and colors that can add variety to a colorful selection of flowering plants. Edible plants such as strawberries offer color from blooms (and later brightly hued fruit), as well as trailing greenery that looks pretty along the edges of potted containers.

If your goal is color, give consideration to the blooming season for your selected plants. Unless you plan to enjoy your garden for just a short season, choose a variety of plants and flowers that bloom throughout your region's entire growing season.

Especially in the smallest garden spaces, it's smart to make the most of

vertical space. Use a trellis or other structure to encourage vining vegetation to grow upward rather than outward. Hanging baskets or buckets are ideal for inverted growth of plants such as tomatoes or peppers, and shelving or tiered plant stands are handy for creating more plant real estate in smaller garden spaces.

Beautiful gardens need not be limited to those with expansive lawns in rural communities. Though smaller in scale, urban gardens can deliver equal beauty and a surprising volume of edible bounty with proper preparation and design. Find more tips at eLivingtoday.com.



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Upgrade Your Home, Downgrade Energy Usage

7 efficient home improvement projects

FAMILY FEATURES

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

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

Add Insulation

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

Seal Doors and Windows

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

Install Skylights

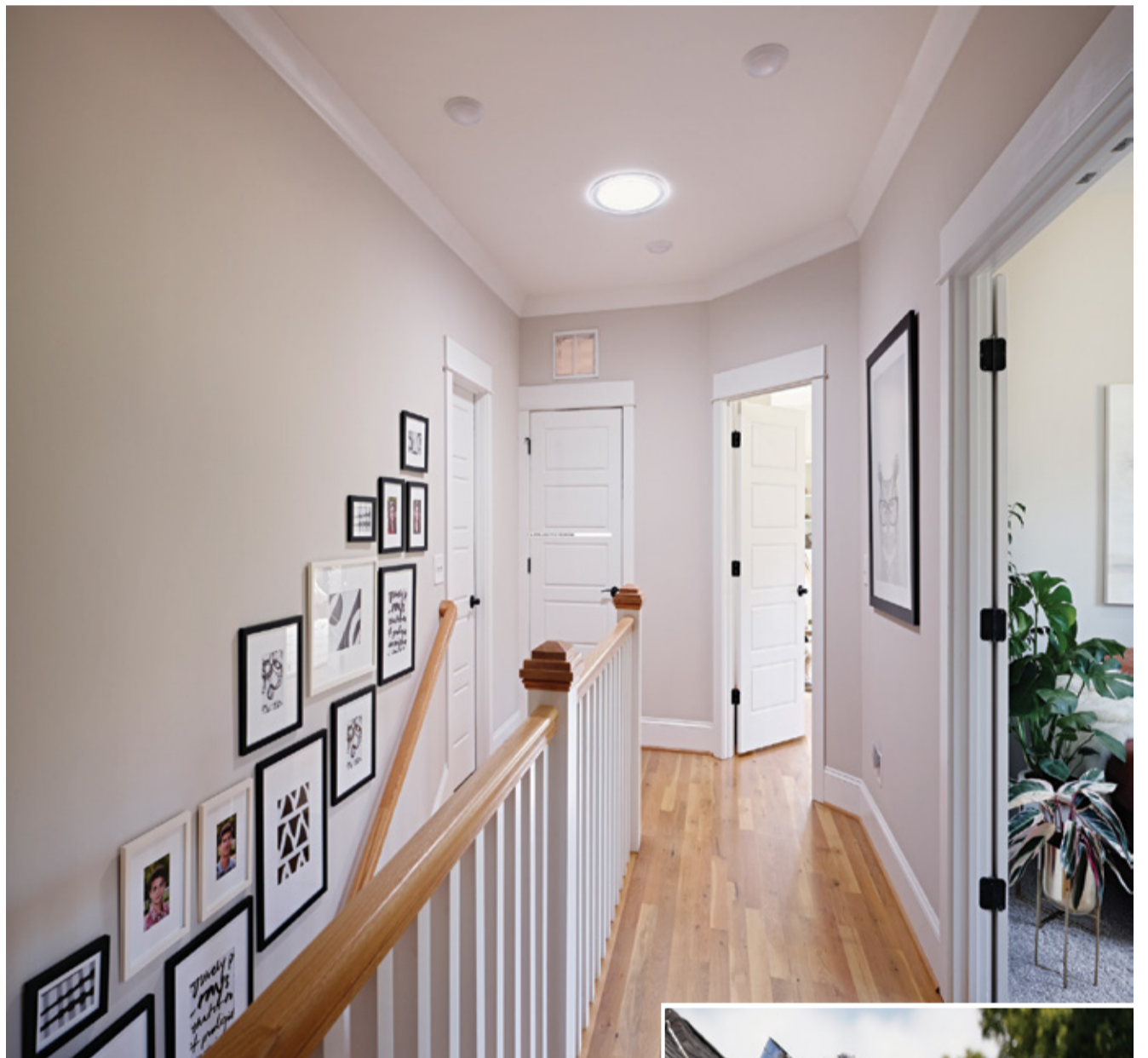
Skylights are a cost-effective option for transforming any room in the home with natural light while also delivering energy-saving benefits. For example, Sun Tunnel Skylights from Velux can be installed in as little as 90 minutes and funnel natural light from the roof through the attic and into the room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

Add Reflective Window Film

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

Install a Programmable Thermostat

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



Replace Appliances

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

Add Ceiling Fans

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

For more information and home improvement ideas, visit whyskylights.com/livelifghter.



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Grasons Expands To Indianapolis With Experienced Multi-Unit Franchisee

Grasons Estate Sales & Business Liquidations announced last week that it has awarded the northern Indianapolis territory to Wesley (Wes) Hunter, Jr., a multi-unit College Hunks Hauling Junk franchisee with four locations in metropolitan Indianapolis.

"I'm excited to bring Grasons to Indianapolis," said Hunter. "After seeing the success of other franchise owners in the system and hearing how much they love being a part of the brand, I knew it was something I didn't want to miss out on. I have a real passion for helping people in stressful situations, which is one of the reasons why I got into my current business. Now I can help people in my community during one of the most difficult times of their lives."

Grasons organizes and conducts estate sales for those experiencing the loss of a loved one, going through divorce, or downsizing. The company also provides business liquidation services and other services such as home staging, moving sales, assistance in hiring a realtor and more.

"It's so validating to see someone with Wes' experience embrace what we're doing," said Grasons' CEO Simone Kelly. "Wes has built a big business before and we're excited to help him do it again, serving an entirely new community."

Kelly, who founded the company in 2010, said that, even in new markets like Indianapolis, people trust Grasons because the company has a

corporate team with decades of experience in the estate sale industry and has proven itself time and again with thousands of families to operate with the highest degrees of honesty, integrity, professionalism and care.

"We're often supporting people who are going through an incredibly difficult time," she said, "and it's important that we act compassionately, professionally and diligently to relieve the burden of their situation. We've always done that in our community, and we train and support our franchisees to do the same."

Hunter plans to expand throughout Indianapolis to help all families and communities benefit from Grasons.

"Especially with the aging of America, and with the pandemic having inspired many to rethink their current living situations, more and more families are dealing with downsizing, relocating and liquidating years of acquired belongings," he said. "I'm very optimistic that the market for our services will be indefinitely strong, and even more optimistic that Grasons has developed all the necessary tools to take advantage of that demand. I'm excited to open my first location and look forward to adding more as soon as I can."

Grasons is currently seeking qualified candidates to open additional locations throughout the country. The minimum investment to own a Grasons franchise is \$38,900. Item 19 in Grasons' current Franchise

Disclosure Document reports that the top 50 percent of its franchise units achieved average gross sales of \$549,125 in 2021. Forty-three percent (6) of the 14 franchises included in that top 50 percent calculation met or exceeded this average. A new franchisee's individual financial results may differ. Please review Item 19 of Grasons' Franchise Disclosure Document dated April 12, 2022, for additional information. For information on qualifications and available territories, visit www.grasons.com or contact Joe Sexton at joseph@oakscale.com.

About Grasons
Grasons is the #1 rated and referred company by its affiliate service providers for local estate sales and business liquidation services. For more than 10 years, the company's professionally trained and well-equipped representatives have offered a reliable resource for families during a complex, often incredibly difficult time as they transition out of a longstanding residence or liquidate a loved one's belongings. With more than 30 locations throughout the United States and others scheduled to open soon, Grasons is growing fast and has established a solid reputation for performing professional estate sales & business liquidation services with the most care, professionalism, compassion and selling items at the prices our clients expect. Further information can be found at <https://www.grasons.com>.

Consumer Alert: Products Recalled In June

Indiana Attorney General Todd Rokita reminds Hoosiers to be aware of products that were recalled in June. Consumers should take full advantage of the solutions available for those who purchased the recalled items.

"Hoosiers have the right to know if items bought have the potential for danger and should be able to find a solution to replace the recalled product," Rokita said. "This month, there are several over the counter medications you will want to check your medicine cabinet for. Consumer protection is one of my office's top priorities. If you have difficulty finding a solution, call my office for help."

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the following consumer products were recalled in June:

- Lidocaine Topical Anesthetic Cream from Mohnark Pharmaceuticals
- Walgreens Brand Acetaminophen from Aurohealth
- Kroger Brand Aspirin and Ibuprofen from Time-Cap Labs
- Kroger Brand Acetaminophen from Aurohealth
- Kroger Brand Acetaminophen from Sun Pharma
- Microwavable Bowl Holders from DEMDACO
- Refrigerators from Frigidaire and Electrolux
- Pajama Sets from Target
- Aflac Plush Promotional Ducks from Communicorp

- Children's Toys from Jungle Jumperoo
- Activity Loops Toys from The Manhattan Toy Company
- Electric Bicycles from Brompton Bicycle
- Black Light Fixtures from Spirit Halloween
- Treadmills from Nautilus
- Intimidator and Mahindra Utility Vehicles from Intimidator
- Bottom Freezer, French Door Refrigerators from Hisense USA
- Backcountry Access Avalanche Transceivers from Elevate Outdoor Collective
- Wood Baby Activity Push Walkers from Asweets
- Children's Robes from Joey
- Egg Chairs from TJX
- Children's Sleepwear from Loulou Lollipop
- Electrical Panels from Schneider Electric™
- Children's Desks and Chairs from Times Tienda
- Wooden Xylophone Toys from Primark
- WarmWave and Hunter Ceramic Tower Heaters from Sienhua Group

If you believe you purchased a recalled product, stop using it and check its recall notice. Follow the notice's instructions, including where to return the product, how to get the product fixed, how to dispose of the product, how to receive a refund for the product, or what steps must be taken to receive a replacement product.

Tips For Small Businesses To Not Only Survive, But Thrive

(StatePoint) Small businesses are the heartbeat of communities. They pump life into neighborhoods, making them vibrant places to live, work and raise families, and are key to millions of local jobs. In fact, approximately 50% of all Americans are employed by a small business and 99% of American businesses are small businesses, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration.

"Small business is big business," said Wells Fargo's head of Small Business Derek Ellington. "As a bank that proudly serves over 3 million small business customers, we are still supporting small businesses in their post-pandemic recovery, but we're also seeing many growing businesses bringing new ideas to life, and going from surviving to thriving. Now more than ever, it's an important time for small businesses because they are such a vital part of the economy."

To further power economic growth, strengthen your business, and deliver on the products and services the nation depends on every day, Wells Fargo offers the following four tips to move from surviving to thriving:

1. Be flexible. If there was one glaring lesson business owners learned from COVID-19, it was to be flexi-

ble. Businesses had to revamp their online offerings and create a digital, ecommerce presence. Most had to change relationships with supply chains and vendors or reduce hiring. When it comes to business planning for the next six, 12 or even 18 months, one thing is certain: flexibility will be key. Between staffing demands, supply chain delays and rising interest rates and inflation, write your plans in pencil. Most importantly, be nimble enough to pivot, using your experiences over the past two years as a guide.

2. Stay in the know. Stay informed of the latest developments that could impact your business. For example, what do rising rates and growing costs of supplies and services mean for you? A small business banker can help you understand your options based on your particular business and needs, and make any necessary adjustments. Keep in touch with your tax advisor, accountant, and local chambers of commerce to stay in the know.

3. Prepare for new competition. Now that life has regained a sense of normalcy, new business trends are emerging fast. To prepare for new competition, stay ahead of your competitors and drive new growth:

- Know your customers, and find and solve their pain points

- Ensure you have competitive pricing
- Change your business model and services to stay ahead
- Provide exceptional customer service to existing and new customers
- Target new markets

4. Invest in growth strategically. To continue to grow, innovate and attract the best employees, demonstrate that you're willing to invest in the future. However, it's never cheap, and you might not be able to afford needed investments with your current revenue. Before borrowing money or taking out a loan, consider opportunities like changing your payments or receivable collection process, or reducing expenses. Then look into the right lending opportunities when you are ready to accomplish big milestones like expanding, relocating, or adding new technologies with more capabilities. Strategic growth is all about investing in the right areas of your business at the right time to create an infrastructure in which you can flourish.

For more small business tips and resources, visit wellsfargo.com/biz.

Whether you're a seasoned business owner or new entrepreneur, consider using these tips to succeed and thrive in an ever-changing environment.

Closing The Wealth Gap, One Woman Entrepreneur At A Time

(StatePoint) Women represent the majority of all entrepreneurs today. In 2020 alone, women started 2,000 small businesses nationwide and of those, 64% were founded by women from diverse backgrounds, according to Fundera statistics.

While this trend is encouraging, a recent study conducted by the Nasdaq Entrepreneurial Center, Penn State University and Fair Pay Workplace shows that pay, ownership and valuation disparities are compounding the already large gender wealth gap.

Barriers to profitability and pay equity. According to the study, access to capital is the number one barrier impacting the profitability of women entrepreneurs. The top three reasons women entrepreneurs don't seek additional funding are:

- They don't want to accrue debt.
- They don't think they'd be approved by a lender.
- They decided to wait until their company hit a milestone to be in a stronger position to raise funds.

The second barrier identified by the study is declining sales, followed by the unpredictability of business conditions. Fifty-nine percent of women entrepreneur respondents said their income varies from month to month, and 53% said they're spending equal to or more than their income. Additionally, more than half of early-stage women entrepreneurs (55%) do not pay themselves for the work they do for their company.

On average, women pay themselves \$53,000 less than men. Men who are entrepreneurs earn an average salary of \$232,659 versus women entrepreneurs, who earn an average of \$179,444. According to the 2018 Inc Women Entrepreneurship Report, the broader workforce pay gap shows that among entrepreneurs, women earn 77% of what men earn.

Investment disparity. Additionally, data reveals a significant gender gap in the venture capital (VC) system. According to the Angel Resource Institute, nearly 75% of investments in 2019 and 2020 went to white men, and less than 2% went to women of color. Additionally, the Center for Venture Research finds that:

- Only 5% of accredited women investors have access to invest in VC funds, even though women

control 50% of wealth today.

- Only 1.8% of VC investments go to solely women-led startups. There are no large funds focused solely on women founders.
- Only 5% of general partners in VC firms are women.

The total impact of these pay and investment disparities added up to a \$140 billion gap in 2020, according to Crunchbase. If the current growth trajectory of women entrepreneurs continues, the Global Gender Gap Report 2021 calculates that it will take 135.6 years to close the gender gap worldwide.

Closing the gap and empowering women entrepreneurs. Closing the gender wealth gap starts with education and awareness, empowering women to break the cycle of debt, and equipping them with the tools and financial knowledge to start their own businesses and be successful entrepreneurs, say experts.

"Acknowledging the gender gaps that exist today is one of the first steps toward eradicating inequalities," said Jenny Flores, head of Wells Fargo Small Business Growth Philanthropy. "By bringing more awareness, additional resources, and key connections and conversations to the table, we can create more avenues to capital, more equality, and help more women reach their full potential."

According to Flores, these are actions women entrepreneurs can take to support the growth of their businesses:

- Start with a strong foundation to support business decisions and strategic planning, and to help build wealth that can be reinvested into scaling the business over time.
 - Connect with mentors and experts to exchange knowledge, share best practices and learn from each other.
 - Utilize resources that guide business owners to getting to a place where they're paying themselves a fair wage.
 - Gain knowledge and support critical business decisions by turning to trustworthy resources.
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Beginning Sunday, February 28th, 2021

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

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Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

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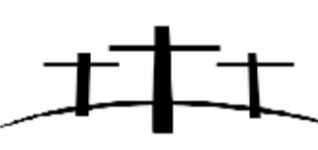
Services:
Thursday night at 6:30
Sunday mornings at 10:30
Both services are streamed



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in person or on Facebook at
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Phil 4:13

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Romans 15:13

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Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



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Church 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
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SUNDAY

Health and WELLNESS

Sunday, July 10, 2022

H1

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What Is Swimmer's Ear And How Should You Treat It?

We're in the middle of swim season and I've been seeing patients complaining of "swimmer's ear." Doctors tend to see more of this malady in hot, humid weather, but it can also be the result of other conditions as well.

The medical term for swimmer's ear is otitis externa, indicating inflammation of the ear canal and less frequently, the external ear. This is in contrast to the more common otitis media, or infection of the middle ear (the air filled cavity just behind the ear drum).

The number of people who suffer from swimmer's ear is about four per 1,000 per year, or about 3-5% of the population. It afflicts males and females in equal numbers and tends to present between seven and twelve years of age, though older people can certainly be afflicted.

The wax (cerumen) that everyone is always trying to get out of their ears is actually there to protect



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

the external ear canal. There exists a delicate balance of too much or too little cerumen. If there is not enough present, the ear canal can dry out, crack and develop infection. If there is too much, the ear canal can become too moist. This leads to swelling and breakdown of the skin lining the ear canal.

The majority of cases of swimmer's ear are caused by too much wax. This allows water contaminated with bacteria or fungi to enter the ear

canal and invade the broken down skin. Since swimmers often swim in contaminated water, they are more prone to develop this problem.

There are other conditions that can lead to otitis externa. One of the more common is trauma to the ear canal. This is where one should heed grandma's advice to not put anything smaller than your elbow in your ear. Items such as Q-tips, bobby pins, and paper clips do not belong in the ear canal. Repeated use of earplugs or hearing aids can also cause trauma and trapping of moisture.

There are other skin conditions such as dermatitis and seborrhea that can also increase the risk for infection. People with small ear canals are also prone to more infections.

The most common organisms that cause otitis externa are species of Pseudomonas bacteria. Staphylococci and Streptococci can also cause the infection. Fungi play a

role in about five percent of cases.

Most people recover from otitis externa with minimal intervention. However, people with certain medical conditions can develop severe problems. Diabetics and those with compromised immune systems need to be careful. Simple otitis externa can lead to a severe condition called malignant otitis externa.

The malignant form is a result of the infection spreading to the tissues around the ear. It should be suspected in those who have a lot of redness around the ear or swelling of the ear itself. These people need hospitalization for intravenous antibiotics. If left untreated, this condition can be fatal in up to half the patients.

People who have swimmer's ear typically have some exposure to water. Itching may be the initial symptom followed by worsening pain over the next couple of days. The

ear may start to drain white material with a foul odor.

Patients may experience a pressure or fullness in the ear and can also develop hearing loss if the infection causes the ear canal to swell shut. A reliable physical finding is pain when one tugs on the ear or pushes on the little flap in front of the opening to the ear canal. Doing this usually does not cause pain with middle ear infections.

Treatment is curative over 90 percent of the time. Most people improve in two to three days and are back to normal in a week or so.

There are many treatments available, but prescription antibiotic drops work best. One of the oldest agents around is a milky fluid that contains two different antibiotics and a steroid. However, one of the antibiotics can sometimes cause some hearing loss and the other antibiotic may cause a local allergic reaction.

The antibiotic drops ciprofloxacin and ofloxacin are two that are usually recommended. If there is fungal involvement, doctors may prescribe simple acetic acid (vinegar) solutions or topical antifungal medication. Occasionally the pain is so intense that oral narcotics may be required.

Patients who suffer from recurrent bouts of swimmer's ear should employ preventative measures. A half-and-half mixture of white vinegar and 70 percent isopropyl alcohol works well. A couple of drops in each ear after getting the ears wet can be very effective at prevention. I also recommend directing a blow dryer on the lowest setting into the ear canal after bathing or swimming. Avoid dryers that are noisy that can cause hearing damage.

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

Purdue Meets Health Care Needs With New Online Health Care Operations And Quality Improvement Certificates

To give professionals interested in health care an opportunity to develop valuable skills in business, management and quality improvement in health care delivery, Purdue University's College of Health and Human Sciences is offering two new online graduate certificates in health care operations management and health care quality improvement.

The new certificates are offered through Purdue's Department of Public Health, which offers multiple online graduate administration programs, including a Master of Health Administration (MHA) and another graduate certificate in health care leadership. Cody Mullen, clinical associate professor of public health, serves as director of Purdue's Master of Health Administration degree program, which was recently ranked No. 3 nationally by Online-Master'sDegree.org.

"With these new certificate offerings, we're hoping to give professional students another upskilling opportunity that will increase their business and management acumen," Mullen said. "And with a graduate certificate, students can learn these valuable skills in less time than a traditional master's degree."

The health care operations certificate consists of three online courses that can be completed in nine months. Students

will learn marketable skills in health care finance, accounting and operations management.

The health care quality improvement certificate also consists of three online classes that can be completed in nine months. In this certificate program, students will learn to make data-driven decisions to improve the quality and delivery of health care.

"These certificates were built to increase career potential in fields like clinic finance, hospital administration, medical manufacturing, insurance, business operations, health services and quality management," Mullen said.

As the country's health care systems grow in reach and complexity, expertise in business and management has become increasingly in demand for health care professionals. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, job opportunities in health care operations could grow by as much as 17% between 2020 and 2030, faster than the average. The Bureau of Labor Statistics also indicates health care jobs in quality improvement are expected to grow by 16% through 2030. These new graduate certificates are designed to meet this demand and prepare future professionals for critical roles in hospitals, clinics and other health care facilities.

"This is an exciting and meaningful time

to enter the health care field," Mullen said. "Opportunities are expanding, and there's also a lot of important work to be done, considering the ways the medical system has been challenged by COVID-19 and other public health crises."

Credits from the graduate certificates in health care quality improvement, health care operations and health care leadership can also be transferred to the online Master of Health Administration degree.

"The flexibility that these certificates offer is a big advantage to professional students," Mullen said. "They can take a few classes in an area they're interested in to earn a valuable credential, and they can easily transfer those credits to the master's degree if they want to continue their education. The pace is up to them."

Applicants to the certificate programs must have one to three years of professional experience in a health care-related field. Students can apply for a fall, spring or summer start date. Since all three classes will be held entirely online, students can access lectures and other course materials at any time.

Visit the health care operations graduate certificate and the health care quality improvement graduate certificate program websites for more details about the certificates and how to apply.

7 Behavioral Health Tips For Older Adults

(StatePoint) Older adults experiencing a behavioral health issue such as anxiety or depression may be embarrassed and think they simply need to "pull themselves up by their bootstraps," but helping them seek help can empower them to live their best lives, according to experts.

"Everyone is different, but there are tools for better health, including therapy, medication and self-care," said Dr. Lindsay Evans-Mitchell, medical director for behavioral health for Cigna Medicare Advantage.

Behavioral health disorders affect one in five adults over 55. Older men have the highest suicide rate of any age group or gender. Among men who are 75 and older, the suicide rate is 40.2 per 100,000 – almost triple the overall rate.

The most common behavioral health disorder in older adults is dementia, and its incidence is growing as the Baby Boomer generation ages. Experts project that more than 9 million Americans 65 years or older will have dementia by 2030. Anxiety disorders and mood disorders are also common among older people.

Dealing with a behavioral health issue? These self-care tips can help:

1. Find a Provider. "Cognitive disorders, such as dementia and mood disorders, often look the same," Dr. Ev-

ans-Mitchell said. "Only a trained professional can make an accurate diagnosis." For help finding a provider, reach out to your primary care physician or health plan, such as Medicare or Medicare Advantage. Also consider virtual therapy. It's easy to schedule and offers the convenience of seeing a therapist without leaving home.

2. Nurture Yourself. Good nutrition feeds the body and mind. If you have questions about nutrition for older adults, consult your physician or a registered dietitian. Additionally, drink water throughout the day. "Dehydration can worsen cognitive issues," Dr. Evans-Mitchell said.

3. Sleep Well. Like all adults, older people need seven to nine hours of sleep nightly. Dr. Evans-Mitchell noted that older people's tendency to go to bed early, wake up early, and nap throughout the day can disrupt healthy sleep cycles and limit rapid eye movement (REM) sleep, potentially contributing to behavioral health issues.

4. Exercise. Even moderate exercise can improve mental and physical health. The Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans describes benefits such as improvements in brain health, better cognitive function, and reduced risk of anxiety and mood disorders. People who exercise also tend to sleep better. Having trou-

ble getting started? Some Medicare Advantage plans include a fitness benefit, which can pay for a gym membership or provide at-home fitness tools.

5. Head Outside. Being outside has numerous benefits, including vitamin D absorption needed for cognitive health. Additionally, research has shown that chemicals released from trees can stimulate brain functions. Don't forget the sunscreen though, as skin cancer is most common in people older than 65.

6. Buddy Up. Papa, available through some Cigna Medicare Advantage plans, connects older adults and their families with "Papa Pals" for companionship and support. "Papa Pals" can provide transportation, help with everyday tasks -- or simply be a friend, doing activities like watching movies or playing games.

7. Parent a Pet. Caring for pets generates positive emotions and can reduce anxiety. Just petting a dog has been shown to lower levels of the stress hormone cortisol, and pets provide a bond that can elevate two feel-good brain chemicals: oxytocin and dopamine. Dogs also encourage people to exercise outdoors.

"Behavioral health issues can be complex and confusing to navigate, but taking positive actions can be empowering," Dr. Evans-Mitchell said. "It's never too late to make a new start."

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SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, July 10, 2022

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Are Democrats Gaining Ground In Indiana?

The older I get the more stock I put into the law of unintended consequences.

Look at energy. The U.S. has cut back on energy production. Not sure why, but that forced us to buy energy from foreign powers. Probably not what was intended. But it goes further. The idea was to battle global warming. Instead we may have made it worse because many of the other countries who produce energy are harder on the environment than we were.



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Unintended consequences. Take the red wave being predicted in the mid-term elections. The thinking is that President Biden's growing unpopularity, the continued movement toward socialism, the increased prices for everything from a loaf of bread to aluminum siding and now this skyrocketing cost of a gallon of gas all combine to doom the Democrats. After all, the party in power tends to pay the price when voters are unhappy.

And boy are they unhappy. Thus, the predicted red wave.

But in the immortal words of Lee Corso, not so fast my friend.

Let's leave the nation out of it and focus on Indiana – a red state that has shown a few hints

of blue here and there. The increase in the gas tax last week, coupled with the explosive abortion issue, could well end up costing the Grand Old Party at the polls.

The Democrats may be in control nationally, but the GOP is solely in charge with a super majority here. Under their watch, we are having a special session that was first designed to figure out what economic relief might be offered Hoosiers. Now, after the Supreme Court opened the door on states setting their own abortion laws, legislators will address that issue as well.

Those are two mighty big subjects to tackle – and the GOP

might find itself wading through a mine field.

Those exploding gas prices have caused questions for the governor and legislators on gas taxes. In addition, some Hoosiers looked down their noses when Gov. Eric Holcomb said each taxpayer was going to get \$225. One snarky reply said a couple hundred bucks might take care of two trips to the gas station – not exactly the kind of gratitude Holcomb was probably hoping for. Add to that the free-for-all over abortion and well . . . unintended consequences.

Let's get a couple of things straight.

First, the 5 cent increase you are hearing so much about didn't come from a recent vote to raise the gasoline use tax 5 cents. The nickel is simply a monthly adjustable number based on the current retail price of gas. As one lawmaker explained it to me, if you bought a refrigerator two years ago and it cost \$1,000 you paid \$70 in state sales tax. If you bought one today for \$3,000, you are paying \$210. But if that refrigerator cost \$800 today then you paid \$56 in taxes. The rate is 7 percent on all purchases. So as the retail prices go up and down, so does the tax. Ditto on

gas.

But reality sometimes has little to do with perception and it's long been contended in this space that Democrats are much better at spinning public relations than their red counterparts. As usual, the blues are hammering all the above for everything they can. Democrats are good at that, and too many times we media types pick up on it without figuring out what Paul Harvey called the rest of the story.

How does the GOP do better? Well, an argument could be made that since Indiana Republicans have led the state to the third-highest tax rate in the U.S. it might not hurt to suspend the gas tax temporarily – especially since the state has a few billion in savings. After all, the tax has been suspended before.

Republican lawmakers haven't agreed. They say that a suspension does not necessarily mean that gas stations will follow suit and lower prices. They also say that the tax goes to fix roads. Those supply chain woes we've been hearing so much about have not only resulted in shortages, prices are up. That means those tax dollars don't buy as much tar and gravel.

Fair points all. But a point to consider are the

optics. By not suspending the gas tax and by offering Hoosiers a couple hundred bucks, the GOP is leaving the door wide open for the Democrats to keep touting a message that just might resonate with voters.

Unintended consequences. Perhaps this special session will yield better answers? Perhaps the Republicans will find a new PR firm? Perhaps they will do a little thinking outside the box and impress voters?

There are a lot of questions and not many answers right now.

The only thing crystal clear is that the Republicans have been large and in charge for a while, and Hoosiers are growing more unhappy. So, good, bad or indifferent – abortion and pain at the pump are giving the Democrats something to hang their hat on when a month or two ago they had very little. It may be unintended, but the consequences at the ballot box could be very real.

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

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Trash Talking Trash

When I was a kid, after dinner we cleared the table and scraped whatever was left on our plates into a kitchen garbage bag. That bag was then dumped in one of two huge metal drums on the side of our house that were below ground. Not buried treasure: buried trash. On Mondays some guy yanked the drums out of the ground and hauled them to the street where he threw the contents in the back of a garbage truck. That's when every dog in the neighborhood started barking.

I wish it were still that simple. Waste has become so complicated now I'm afraid to make



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

a removal decision for fear my wife will chastise me. She has become very environmentally conscious and watches my every discardance (OK, I am sure that's not a word, but I really needed it here.)

For example, let's say

I have a used Styrofoam cup. Should I throw it in the garbage can under the sink? Heaven forbid! Can it be recycled? There are guidelines on recycling bins and lists of accepted contents online. Every item requires careful scrutiny. Ink cartridges? Cooking grease? Aerosol cans? Glass thermometers containing mercury? There is no easy way to remember everything. There is even a picture on our bin's lid of soda bottles that are okay to recycle: one bottle is clear, one is brown and one is green. What about yellow? What do I do with my Dew? Recycling bins have

warnings to not dump "unknown materials." But that's why I want to get rid of the thing in the first place. It's been an unknown in my basement for 30 years.

How about the garbage disposal? What can go in there? I need special permission from Mary Ellen to use that device because the goop fills up the septic tank under the back yard. I miss that familiar grumbling sound. Oh, not from Mary Ellen: from the disposal.

My wife is also composting now. I fought this. If I wanted a woman who composted I would have left her years ago and married someone

who wears white socks with sandals and listens to Joni Mitchell while she puffs the magic dragon.

We compost all leftover fruits and vegetables, and once a month a small company called Earth Mama picks up our container and for a small fee turns the waste into fertilizer for us. Some of the items we compost could just as easily be thrown in the woods for the birds and squirrels. Mary Ellen is now preparing a page of instructions for me so I don't raise the birds' cholesterol or the squirrels' blood sugar.

About a month ago, I finished eating a delicious peach and placed the pit

on the kitchen counter.

"What do we do with this?" I asked Mary Ellen.

"Oh dear, I have no idea. Let me do a little research."

The pit is still sitting there. We can't recycle it or put it in the disposal or feed it to the animals in the forest. Earth Mama comes tomorrow. Now it's her problem.

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 – About Working While Collecting Early Benefits

Dear Rusty: How much would be withheld from my social security benefits? I am 62 and can claim about \$1,900 a month now. I'm still working, making about \$75K per year. How much of my benefits would I get? What would be withheld from me and when would I get it back? And would there be any penalty? *Signed: Eligible but Working*



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

salary of \$75K per year, you will be over the 2022 annual earnings limit of \$19,560 by \$55,440, which means you would owe Social Security \$27,720. Since your age 62 benefit amount is about \$1900 per month (\$22,800/year), your annual SS benefit would be insufficient to offset the penalty for exceeding the earnings limit, thus you would not be entitled to a Social Security benefit because of your current earnings. You will again be eligible to collect SS when your earnings are substantially less, or when you reach your full retirement age, whichever occurs first.

Dear Eligible: In the scenario you describe, you will not be eligible to collect Social Security retirement benefits at this time because your earnings are too high. Here's how that is determined:

- At age 62, you are subject to Social Security's "earnings test" which limits how much you can earn while collecting early benefits. The earnings limit applies until you reach your full retirement age (FRA), which for you is 67.
- Your penalty for exceeding the earnings limit now would be \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit. At your current

Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Russell Gloor

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Social Security's earnings test affects everyone who works and earns when collecting benefits before reaching full retirement age. Each year, Social Security sets a limit for how much can be earned before benefits are affected (the 2022 limit is \$19,560; it increases slightly each year). Those who exceed the limit pay a "penalty" of \$1 for every \$2 they are over the limit, which must be paid to SS either in a lump sum, or by having benefits withheld for enough months for SS to recover what is owed. If your Social Security benefit isn't enough to offset the penalty for exceeding the

earnings limit, no benefits will be paid.

Those collecting early benefits who earn only slightly more than the annual earnings limit can collect some benefits each year because their penalty is small enough. For example, someone earning \$25,000 per year would exceed the 2022 earnings limit by \$5440 and, thus, incur a penalty of \$2720. That would probably mean about 2 months of withheld benefits, enabling them to get benefits for the remaining 10 months of the year. Social Security will withhold benefits for enough months to recover whatever the beneficiary owes

for exceeding the limit.

The rules surrounding Social Security's earning test are somewhat complex. For example, there is a "first year rule" which exempts salary earned prior to claiming SS from counting toward the earnings limit. When someone first claims Social Security mid-year they are, instead, subject to a monthly limit (\$1630 for 2022) for the remaining months of the calendar year. If the monthly limit is exceeded, no benefits are payable for that month. The earnings limit no longer applies when full retirement age is reached but is still in effect in the months of that year prior to attaining FRA. The earnings limit during those months is much higher and the "penalty" for exceeding it is less.

Social Security prefers that those working and collecting early benefits contact them in advance to withhold benefits for as long as needed to offset the expected penalty. Doing so will avoid an Overpayment Notice be-

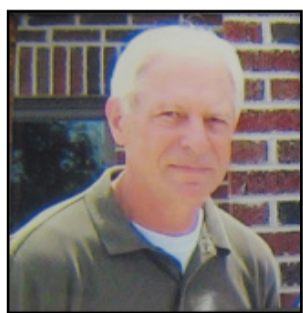
ing issued in the following year when your earnings amount is received from the IRS.

After full retirement age, Social Security will adjust the beneficiary's payment to account for months benefits were withheld and increase the monthly amount accordingly. That will result in some, or perhaps all, of the withheld benefits being recovered over time (depending on longevity).

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.

Butch Can't Help But Wonder ... What Happened To America?

Life used to be simple. There were MEN, and there were WOMEN. There were HEROES, and there were VILLAINS. There was GOOD, and there was BAD. There was RIGHT, and there was WRONG. There was NORMAL, and there was WEIRD. I was brought up to think that way. But in today's world, my way of thinking has become outdated. The lines have become blurred. When a Supreme Court justice cannot even define what a "woman" is, you know our society is in trouble. The TRUTH has become what anyone wants it to be at any given moment according to their own beliefs and politics. Our society, our government, and many citizens in our country seem to have no common sense. Joe Biden is lost. I don't hate him. I just feel sorry for him. "Hope and Change" Obama is in his \$15 million house, counting his money. And Hillary, I'm sorry, but you just need to go away, and you can take Michael Moore and Whoopi with you. And to all you die-hard Trump fans, despite what



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

you believe he may have accomplished, it's doubtful that he will be elected again.

I just read Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1960 book, "The Conscience of a Conservative" for the third time. He stated, "Like so many other nations before us, we may succumb through internal weakness rather than fall before a foreign foe." President Ronald Reagan, a devoted believer in Goldwater's view of government and "the self-made man," had his faults, but in my opinion, was a great leader and down to earth. Here are a few of his quotes:

"We must reject the idea that every time a law is broken, society is guilty rather than the lawbreaker. It is time

to restore the American precept that each individual is accountable for his actions."

"You won't get gun control by disarming law-abiding citizens... Disarm the thugs and criminals, lock them up, and if you don't actually throw away the key, at least lose it for a while."

"With regard to the freedom of the individual for choice with regard to abortion, there's one individual who's not being considered at all. That's the one being aborted. And I've noticed that everybody who is for abortion...has already been born."

"Our leaders must remember that education doesn't begin with some isolated bureaucrat in Washington... Education begins in the home, where it is a parental right and responsibility."

"If we ever forget that we're one nation under God, then we will be a nation gone under."

"Free enterprise has done more to reduce poverty than all the government programs dreamed up by the Democrats. The best possible social program is a job."

"With freedom goes responsibility... We might start with the Ten Commandments. If we lived by the Golden Rule, there would be no need for other laws."

"Just believe in those values that made our nation great and keep them: faith, family, hard work, and above all, freedom." LBJ's "Great Society" and the "government is the caretaker" philosophy has become an abject failure, and the cancel culture inhibits free speech and criticism of anyone or anything. No hard lines are drawn. Something has to give. So here are a few suggestions:

Every person who is physically able to work and refuses to accept a job offer shall receive NO welfare benefits. Hollywood and TV celebrities, and professional athletes who hate America shall be deported to Iran for one year where they can converse with fellow haters. A convicted drug dealer of meth or fentanyl, proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, shall be provided a one-way ticket to North Korea. Anyone who kneels during the

National Anthem or anyone who burns the flag in protest must visit a Veteran's hospital and apologize to all veterans who suffered injuries while fighting for our country. Any politician or celebrity who wants to ban guns or promotes the "defunding of police" shall not be allowed to hire any armed personal bodyguards. Any politician or celebrity who promotes "carbon-free Green energy" will not be allowed to own or drive any gas-powered vehicle or fly on any public or private airplane. No biologically-born male shall compete in any women's sports events, and the use of pronouns other than "he" or "she" shall not be allowed. Any male caught wearing their pants down below their waist down to their knees, subsequently showing their underwear in a public place, shall be sent back to school to repeat kindergarten. White supremacists and skinheads will be made to attend church, and recite the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule each day. All public high school students, along with college professors,

must pass a test on the U.S. Constitution and amendments. All national politicians will be limited to two 4-year terms and will receive no pension or benefits.

I know these may sound a little harsh, but as Ronald Reagan also said, "When you can't make them see the light, make them feel the heat... We are not, as some would have us believe, doomed to an inevitable decline... With all of the creative energy at our command, let us begin an era of national renewal."

Don't let the politicians, power brokers, tech giants, America-haters, left-wing nuts, socialists, lazy citizens, celebrities, race baiters, and those "strange" people you see at the mall define our nation. America is still the greatest country on the face of the earth... Let's not lose it. We need to speak up for the country we love.

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

SUNDAY

Travel *or stay!* and Play

Sunday, July 10, 2022

J1

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Leading Travel Insurer Cites Rising Costs Of Living And Travel As Largest Travel Concerns

The rising cost of living is causing some Americans to change their daily spending habits, and that includes how they go about trip planning. Seven Corners, a leading insurance and specialty benefits company, has released data on how inflation is affecting decision-making among those planning to travel during the remainder of 2022. The company shared relevant data highlighting how likely inflation is to cause travelers to cancel their trips, how travelers might alter their plans and daily spending habits rather than cancel their trips, and how concern about the cost of travel is remaining steady throughout the first half of the year.

Inflation will likely impact Americans' ability to travel, but they still might not cancel their trips.

The rising cost of living is impacting travel plans. When Seven Corners asked if inflation would affect respondents' ability and/or desire to travel this year, only 15% said no. Conversely, nearly 48% said yes, inflation would affect their ability to travel.

But what would those effects be, and could that mean more cancellations initiated by the traveler? Whereas 41% of respondents indicated they would be either very likely or somewhat likely to cancel their trip due to inflation, 55% leaned the other way. Of that majority, 40% reported being very or somewhat unlikely to cancel their trip, and 15% said inflation would not impact their decisions regarding cancellation.

Travelers expect to alter their travel plans and daily budgets because of inflation.

Although most travelers don't expect to cancel their trips, they are more likely to at least

alter their travel plans to reduce expenses. More than half (57%) reported being likely to change their plans. By comparison, those who are unlikely to alter their plans or who do not plan to change their plans for any reason comprised almost 40% of responses.

The most common adjustment to plans was staying with friends or family instead of renting or booking a hotel (36%) and choosing a less expensive option for transportation (31%). Some who wrote in a response specifically mentioned driving instead of flying.

Just over 25% said they were going to take at least one micro-cation — a trip of fewer than five nights — instead of a longer trip. This may be a sign of another surge in the short-trip trend. Based on policies sold by Seven Corners, micro-cations grew in popularity in 2021, with a 74% increase compared to 2019 and a 66% increase compared to 2020.

Respondents were also asked what non-travel expenses they were planning to sacrifice to still take their planned trips this year. The majority (58%) said they would make small, daily adjustments such as not eating out at restaurants as often. Of those who wrote in a response, buying generic grocery brands was also mentioned as well as reducing services like cell phone and internet to basic plans. Additionally, more than 36% said they would postpone or not make another major purchase such as buying a new car.

Cost of travel remains the biggest concern for those traveling in 2022.

In surveys conducted in both the second and third quarters, Seven Corners asked respondents who planned to travel in the

U.S. what their biggest concern about traveling was. The most frequently given response in both quarters was cost of travel — 49% in the second quarter and nearly 46% in the third quarter.

The percentage of people who expressed fear of getting sick with COVID-19 while traveling in the U.S. remained nearly identical at 20% and 19% in the second and third quarters, respectively. However, a larger change was seen regarding concerns around flight delays and cancellations. In the second quarter, flight delays were the third most frequently selected response at only 12%. That percentage nearly doubled to a little more than 22% in the third quarter, moving it into the No. 2 position.

Sentiment towards traveling outside the U.S. improved from the second quarter to the third with almost half (49%) of second quarter respondents not planning to travel abroad, while only 37% of third quarter respondents are avoiding international travel. Along with that, both quarterly surveys confirm cost of travel remains top of mind, with 14% of respondents choosing it in the second quarter and 19% selecting it in the third quarter as their main worry. Unease regarding international hostilities and concerns about flight delays both moved up the list, with each garnering 4% of responses in the second quarter and 8% in the third.

Various issues regarding COVID-19 saw more modest change. Only concerns about keeping up with and following COVID-19 requirements saw a decrease, dropping from 9% in the second quarter to 4% in

the third. This is likely related to many countries relaxing entry requirements in recent months.

Travel insurance can help protect the money spent for trips.

Travel insurance can provide protection for a wide range of situations, including needing to cancel a trip if you are terminated or laid off from your job (some restrictions apply). Cancel for Any Reason (CFAR) benefits provide additional coverage if travelers need to cancel their trip for any reason they wish, not just the covered reasons in their trip protection plan. For example, fear of travel or simply changing your mind about taking a trip would not be covered reasons. However, by adding the optional CFAR benefit, you could be reimbursed a portion of your prepaid, nonrefundable trip costs if you are worried about the financial or political climate, for example.

For the more than 40% of respondents who said they would be likely to cancel their trips this year because of inflation, the right travel insurance can help to protect their investment and put some of that money back in their pockets.

About Seven Corners Founded in 1993, Seven Corners, Inc. is an innovative and service-focused travel insurance and specialty benefit management company that serves a global market. Based in Carmel, Ind., the company offers a variety of customized travel insurance solutions to domestic and international travelers with award-winning customer service and leading-edge technology. Seven Corners also administers benefits for U.S. government programs. To learn more, visit www.sevencorners.com.

Historic Paramount Theatre Announces Addition Of Four New Live Shows

The historic Paramount Theatre is pleased to announce the addition of four unique performances to its 2022-2023 live entertainment lineup — A Very Electric Christmas, Dean Z — The Ultimate Elvis!, Rhythm of the Dance, and Fairy Tales on Ice. Tickets go on sale this Friday, July 8 at 10 a.m. via AndersonParamount.org.

About these four new shows:

A Very Electric Christmas — Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2022 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$15, \$25 & \$35.

Toy soldiers, classic carols and a universe of beautiful lights come together in this charming new yuletide story! Lightwire Theater sets your holidays aglow with the tale of a lost bird spending Christmas at the North Pole.

Dean Z — The Ultimate Elvis! — Friday, Jan. 20, 2023 at 7:30 p.m.

Most seats are \$25 & \$35. Limited premium seating - \$55.

If you love the king of rock and roll, you'll be blown away by Dean Z! He's performed around the world for nearly two decades, and even received the honor of being named World's Greatest Elvis Tribute by Elvis Presley Enterprises. Join us for an evening of music from all eras of Elvis' legendary career.

Rhythm of the Dance — Friday, March 17, 2023 at 7:30 p.m.

Most seats are \$15 & \$35. Limited premium seating - \$65.

Combining traditional dance and music with the advanced stage technology, this two-hour dance and music extravaganza takes audiences on an exhilarating and exciting, energy-packed time trip through the ages. This new era in Irish entertainment is internationally rated as one of the most popular Irish step dance shows in the world.

Fairytales on Ice — Wednesday, March 29, 2023 at 7 p.m.

Most seats are \$15 & \$25. Limited premium seating - \$35.

Fairytales on Ice takes classic fairytales and spins them with upbeat

modern music, theatrical storylines, special effects, and the live sport of figure skating. You'll see champion ice skaters, cirque performers, and live singers, as they bring the "tale as old as time" to life.

Current Paramount Theatre Lineup:

- Killer Queen — Saturday, July 16, 2022
- Girl Named Tom — Wednesday, July 27, 2022

- Jim Breuer: Freedom of Laughter Tour — Friday, Aug. 5, 2022
- Little River Band — Friday, Aug. 12, 2022

- Tusk: The World's #1 Fleetwood Mac Tribute — Friday, Sept. 30, 2022
- Jim Brickman — Friday, Oct. 7, 2022
- A Very Electric Christmas — Wednesday, Dec. 7, 2022

- Deck the Halls with Disney featuring DCappella — Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2022
- Dean Z — The Ultimate Elvis! — Friday, Jan. 20, 2023
- Dragons & Mythical Beasts — Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2023

- Rhythm of the Dance — Friday, March 17, 2023
- Fairy Tales on Ice — Wednesday, March 29, 2023

Tickets can be purchased via AndersonParamount.org or by calling the Paramount Box Office at 765.642.1234.

Live shows at the Paramount Theatre are offerings of Honeywell Arts & Entertainment.

About the Anderson Paramount Theatre

The Paramount Theatre Centre & Ballroom has been in operation since Aug. 20, 1929. The Paramount has inspired many spectators with its architecture, entertainment, and history. On behalf of generous local benefactors with an appreciation of history, the theatre continues to shine as brightly on the outside as the stars do inside. The Paramount offers residents and visitors unique entertainment options year-round in partnership with Honeywell Arts & Entertainment. For more information about the Anderson Paramount Theatre, visit AndersonParamount.org.

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BBB Scam Alert: Crafty New Scam Targeting Facebook Marketplace Sellers

Watch out when selling big-ticket items on Facebook Marketplace. Scammers have a new trick up their sleeves! According to BBB Scam Tracker reports, be wary of phony buyers who “need” you to upgrade your Zelle or another digital wallet app to accept money from them.

How the scam works
You list a big-ticket item worth several hundred dollars on Facebook Marketplace. You are quickly contacted by a buyer who wants to pay using a peer-to-peer payment app. Recent BBB Scam Tracker reports reference Zelle, but this scam could also work with CashApp, Venmo (a BBB Accredited Business), or another similar service.

Shortly after receiving the payment, you get an email, supposedly from Zelle. Allegedly, the buyer paid via a Zelle “business account.” Now, you also need to upgrade your account to business status to accept the transfer. To do so, the buyer will need to send you another \$300.

They are happy to do you a favor - if you promise to refund them.

One scam victim reported this experience: “I received an email from zelle@bankconfirmed-payment.com explaining that the funds were waiting, but the buyer had to send an additional \$300 in order to upgrade my account because the transaction was over \$600, and I would need a business account.” The scammer then “sent” the extra funds and included screenshots of his Zelle app with the money deducted from his account. Then, he started pressuring the victim into repaying him: “He was very upset and persistent that I needed to pay him back for the fees that he incurred on my behalf.”

If you refund the scammer, you’ll quickly realize that they never sent you any money in the first place. You’ll be out a few hundred dollars, and the scammer will disappear.

How to avoid scams when selling online:
Don’t trust anyone

willing to overpay you. Unless your item is rare and you receive multiple offers, be wary of buyers offering you more than your asking price. Consider it a red flag if someone is quick to send you more money than you are asking.

Check email addresses carefully. If you seem to have received an email from Zelle or another payment app, double-check the email address. Scammers use fake email addresses that are similar to official ones.

Get to know payment app policies before you use them. If someone claims you need a business account to accept payments, check the app’s official website or contact customer service to find out if the claim is true. Scammers often make up fake policies to trick their victims.

Report scams to Facebook Marketplace. If you spot a seller trying to pull off a scam, report them. Your report can help protect other unsuspecting sellers.

For more information

Read the BBB Tip: Selling used items online and the BBB Scam Alert on overpayment scams for more ways to stay safe when selling items online.

Report suspicious activity to Facebook and BBB.org/ScamTracker, even if you didn’t fall for the scam.

Stay one step ahead of scammers by subscribing to BBB’s weekly Scam Alert emails.

ABOUT BBB SERVING CENTRAL INDIANA: The Better Business Bureau has empowered people to find businesses, brands and charities they can trust for over 110 years. In 2021, people turned to BBB more than 200 million times for BBB Business Profiles on 6.3 million businesses and Charity Reports on 25,000 charities, free at BBB.org. Local, independent BBBs can be found across the United States, Canada, and Mexico, including BBB Serving Central Indiana, which was founded in 1916 and serves 46 counties.

On A Budget? Here’s How To Shop Healthy

While we often hear that it’s more expensive to eat healthfully, that’s not necessarily true. For example, a 2-pound bag of carrots costs about 5 cents per ounce and will probably last a lot longer than a bag of potato chips—a snack that will run you 16 cents an ounce.

With food costs on the rise, here are a few tips from the registered dietitians from The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center to eat healthy on a budget:

- Keep healthy staples readily available. Having healthy options like brown rice, eggs, salsa, whole wheat pasta, canned beans, frozen veggies and fruit available will encourage you to cook at home instead of resorting to fast food.

- Make more meatless meals. Replacing meat with beans or tofu can lead to big savings over time since proteins are often the most expensive part of a

meal.

- Stick to your list. Go grocery shopping after you’ve had a balanced meal. You’ll be less tempted by foods that sound good at the moment. Even better, order your groceries online. Even if there is a convenience fee, you’ll likely end up still paying less by avoiding impulse buys.

- Don’t buy pre-cut produce. Produce that’s already cut is not only more expensive but also has a shorter shelf life, meaning it’s more likely to go to waste.

- Choose store brands. To compare to the name brand, check the unit price (or price per ounce) listed on the price tag. Most of the time they’ll be cheaper and you won’t even notice the difference.

- Buy bulk if possible. If your store has bulk bins, you can save money if you bring your own container and scoop out the amount you need.

Is It Time To Break Up With Your Internet Service Provider?

(StatePoint) Surprise fees, contracts, price hikes – it’s no wonder that broadband customers are the least satisfied customers in America according to the American Consumer Satisfaction Index. But having reliable and affordable internet access is no longer a luxury. Today, home internet is essential for everyday activities, like connecting us to our classrooms, workplaces, healthcare providers, loved ones, and so much more.

Here’s what to know about the biggest pain points broadband customers experience, and a few tips for avoiding them.

Switching
According to industry leaders working to disrupt broadband, switching internet providers is often easier said than done.

“Broadband customers are stuck and switching almost never happens. Internet providers rank dead last in customer satisfaction out of all industries year after year and people want to switch,” says Mike Sievert, CEO of T-Mobile. “Internet providers make switching

such a nightmare. You have to wait for your installation window, sometime between now and next February, drill holes in your walls, then spend the next week resetting all your connected devices. All that before you even know if it is going to work for you.”

New services that offer a trial period without locking you into a long-term contract, as well as help cover the cost of terminating your current contract, can make things easier, says Sievert.

Pricing

Internet providers are notorious for luring customers in with low promotional prices, then jacking them up after the first or second year. On average, providers raise prices more than 30% after the promotional period ends. And that’s before all the fees -- fees for activation, equipment, installation, even self-installation. In 2020 alone, internet providers charged customers more than \$9 billion just in monthly fees. At a time when prices for everything are going up, locking in your price for internet access can help

you plan your long-term budget. Look for a modern contract that locks you in at an affordable price, and then read the fine print to ensure there are no hidden taxes or fees -- or future price hikes planned.

Cable

Millions of Americans are still stuck in a costly cable TV and internet bundle, where the price for one service skyrockets as soon as you drop the other. Companies like T-Mobile are helping customers cut the cord. With T-Mobile’s Internet Freedom, you can get great streaming deals, like \$50 off any streaming device with Home Internet and any T-Mobile voice line, and 50% off YouTube TV for 12 months with Home Internet and Magenta MAX. YouTube TV is a good alternative to cable TV at a fraction of the cost. Plus, T-Mobile customers can get Netflix, Paramount+ and other streaming deals when they sign up. Internet Freedom will also cover any early termination fees up to \$500.

Business Internet
The frustration doesn’t

stop with residential internet customers. Most business owners know how messy, complex and costly staying connected can be. Many internet providers slap additional fees onto contracts just to label it “business internet.” Even worse, businesses with multiple locations are forced to navigate a patchwork of providers, all with different contracts, prices, policies, equipment, service level agreements, and customer care teams. With Internet Freedom from T-Mobile, businesses can get high-speed internet at affordable rates, with features like static IP addresses and content filtering, so businesses can be sure their connection is used only for business purposes.

To learn more about Internet Freedom from T-Mobile or to see if broadband service is available at your address, visit www.t-mobile.com/isp.

If you’re unsatisfied with your current internet provider, there’s no need to feel stuck. New services can help make the switch affordable and stress-free.

(StatePoint) From digital payments to video banking, the way consumers conduct basic financial transactions has changed substantially throughout the past decade, and the COVID-19 pandemic has only accelerated the trend toward digital banking. However, brick-and-mortar bank branches continue to play an essential role for many consumers when it comes to important financial conversations. Industry experts say more changes are coming down the pike to meet consumers’ evolving needs and to provide the right mix of digital tools and experiences, with more personalized human interactions at brick-and-mortar bank locations.

Leading the charge in implementing some of these changes is one of the largest diversified financial services institutions in the United States, PNC, which is embarking on a multi-year conversion of its retail branch network in response to feedback and insights gleaned from its customers. Between May 2022 and the end of 2026, more than 60% of its 2,600 branches nationwide will convert to a new format. Basic financial transactions will begin to be completed using automated or self-service solutions, such as ATMs and video

banking, freeing bankers’ time to hold more in-depth conversations and truly engage with customers in offering financial advice, expertise, and solutions to help them meet their financial goals.

“We remain committed to making a positive difference for our customers and communities, and to helping all move forward financially,” says Kevin McCann, retail growth and innovation executive for PNC. “We believe the balance we will be striking between physical and digital banking will allow us to meet our customers where they are by providing that sweet spot of convenient digital tools and meaningful side-by-side personal interactions.”

Those who are less comfortable with the latest technologies and who may be feeling anxious about these changes can put their concerns aside, according to McCann, who notes that bankers also will be available to spend time helping customers understand the digital tools available to them, within and outside of the branch.

To learn more about the evolution of branch banking, visit www.pnc.com.

At a time when both physical facilities and digital tools are critical to banking customers, a new way forward is emerging.



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Charge: P/V Dealing Methamphetamine (Level 3)

WANTED



Wyatt W. Hunt
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WANTED



Mario G. Ortega
Born 1977
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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.

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