

SUNDAY

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

2022 Montgomery County 4-H Fair

SUNDAY, JULY 17 SPONSORED BY: NUCOR

8:30 a.m. Church Service
 10 a.m. 4-H Building/Exhibit Hall
 10:30 a.m. Cat Show—4-H Building
 11 a.m. Ice Cream Social
 11 a.m. Sheep Show—Main Arena
 1 p.m. Small Animal Show—4-H Building
 3-5 p.m. Michael DeBrosse Concert— Outdoor Stage
 4-5 p.m. 4-H Education Station: Civic Engagement—4-H Building
 5 p.m. Senior Swine Showmanship—Main Arena
 6p.m. Pet Parade— Main Arena
 6:30 p.m. Public Speaking Contest—Main Arena
 7 p.m. Cook & Bell Concert— Outdoor Stage
 8p.m. Sheep Grand Drive—Main Arena
 9 p.m. Exhibits Close—4-H Building/Exhibit Hall

MONDAY, JULY 18 SPONSORED BY: NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS

7:30-10:30 a.m. Breakfast served by Southmont FFA
 9 a.m. Dairy Show—Main Arena
 10 a.m. Exhibits Open—4-H Building/Exhibit Hall
 10:30 a.m. Beef Show— Main Arena
 2-4 p.m. Watermelon Race
 4 p.m. Pedal Tractor
 6 p.m. Dance by Deborah— 4-H Building
 7 p.m. Cornfield Mafia— Outdoor Stage
 8 p.m. Beef Grand Drive—Main Arena
 9 p.m. Exhibits Close—4-H Building/Exhibit Hall



TUESDAY, JULY 19 SPONSORED BY: HHSB & CERES SOLUTIONS

8 a.m. Dairy Goat Show—Main Arena
 9:30 a.m. Dairy/Pygmy Goat Showmanship—Main Arena
 10 a.m. Exhibits Open—4-H Building/Exhibit Hall
 11 a.m. Pygmy Goat Show—Main Arena
 12:30 p.m. Meat Goat Show—Main Arena
 Meat Goat Showmanship to follow
 4-5 p.m. 4-H Education Station: Healthy Living—4-H Building
 5 p.m. Beef Grooming—Main Arena
 7 p.m. 4-H Awards Program
 7 p.m. Mank & Sass Concert— Outdoor Stage
 9 p.m. Exhibits Close—4-H Building/Exhibit Hall

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 SPONSORED BY: FIRST FARMERS BANK & TRUST

7-10:30 a.m. Breakfast served by Southmont FFA
 8 a.m. Swine Show—Main Arena
 10 a.m. Dog Show—4-H Building
 10 a.m. Exhibits Open—4-H Building/Exhibit Hall
 5 p.m. Overall Showmanship—Main Arena
 7 p.m. 45 RPM Concert—Outdoor Stage
 7 p.m. Swine Grand Drive—Main Arena
 Livestock released one hour after the conclusion of the swine grand drive
 8 p.m. Exhibits Close—4-H Building/Exhibit Hall

THURSDAY, JULY 21 SPONSORED BY: VALERO

12 p.m. All livestock must be off property
 12 p.m. Barn Cleanup
 12 p.m.-1p.m. Open Class Check-Out—Exhibit Hall
 4:30-5:30 p.m. 4-H Project Check-Out (Walk-up)—4-H Building
 6:30 p.m. Livestock Auction—4-H Building



The Paper photos by Joe LaRue

Maggie Michael stands proudly in her Miss Montgomery 2022 Sash and crown. She will go on to compete at the Indiana State Fair and attend Clemson University in the fall (left). Maggie Michael takes her first walk to center state after being crowned as Queen (right).

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Love and compassion are necessities, not luxuries. Without them, humanity cannot survive."
 Dalai Lama

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

Hair gets longer, skin gets darker, music gets louder, nights get longer, life gets better. Why? It's summer!

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 127:1 Except the LORD build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the LORD keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Chronic nasal congestion is often helped by routine irrigation of the nose using over-the-counter nose wash kits.

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



➔ HONEST HOOSIER

It's Sunday. Wouldn't it be great if everyone would take a minute to give thanks today



13 WTHR Universal Windows

7 DAY FORECAST

| | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 86 ISOLATED SHOWERS & STORMS | 68/88 CHANCE OF A SHOWER OR STORM | 71/78 SCATTERED SHOWERS & STORMS | 68/86 RAIN ENDS EARLY, WARMING UP | 68/90 HOT AND HUMID | 74/91 HOT, HUMID, BREEZY | 68/86 WARM AND SUNNY |
| FRI | SAT | SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU |



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relax & enjoy

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 |
| | Fukai 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 |

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SUNDAY

Obituaries

DAY

Sunday, July 17, 2022

A3

Major Jay Newman Rice

March 12, 1964 - July 8, 2022

Major Jay Newman Rice, USMC Retired, 58 of rural Hillsboro, passed away in his home 8:16 AM, Friday, July 8, 2022 following a lengthy battle with glioblastoma.

He was born in Lafayette March 12, 1964 to Jane Marlatt Rice and the late Lowell Rice.

He married Anita Adams in Lawton, OK June 1, 1996 and she survives.

He was a graduate of Fountain Central High School where he was a standout swimmer. He advanced to the state finals placing 6th in IM and 9th in Butterfly. He graduated from Wabash College with a BA in Psychology. He was a four time All American in swimming at the collegiate level.

He enlisted in the US Marine Corps, April 25, 1989, served 20 years and discharged Jan. 31, 2010 with the rank of Major. He served several tours overseas. His first tour was evacuating the Subic Navy Base in the Philippines during the eruption of Mount Pinatubo. He served in Operation Desert Storm and in Afghanistan. His proudest military accomplishment, was being embedded with 15 Marines in the mountains on the Afghanistan/Pakistan border for 14 months and bringing 'all his Marines' home. He was awarded the 'Bronze Star', Navy, Army and Marine Commendation Medal and Meritorious Service Medal

Following his discharge he and his family relocated back to Fountain County, where he worked in construction with Jeff Schleter. He designed his new home and built it with along with Jeff. They also built a few other houses but he had to slow down when his health failed.

He was a member of Sterling Christian Church and served as Swim Coach at Fountain Central High School until his health wouldn't allow it. He was named 2018 'coach of the year' at the Crawfordsville IHSAA Sectional. He enjoyed coaching his own children but held them to the same high standards he had for his other swimmers. He enjoyed fishing and was a fan of the Bears, Cubs, Pacers and Boilermakers.

Survivors include his wife, Anita; two sons: Samuel Rice and Jacob Rice; a daughter Mary Rice; his mother, Jane Marlatt Rice of Newtown; brother, Phil (Carla) Rice of Wingate; two sisters LeeAnn (Jeff) Fruits of Newtown; his twin sister, Jennifer Rice of Newtown; brother-in-law, Steve Talbert of Covington; nephews/niece, Chris, Jason, Aaron and Ashley Fruits, AJ, Daina, Andy, Daniel, and Timothy Rice, Megan, Stephanie and Benjamin Talbert.

He was preceded in death by his, father Lowell Rice; and sister, Melanie Rice Talbert.

Visitation hours are 4 - 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, 2022 and 10 - 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 13, 2022 with funeral services following at 11 a.m. with Pastor Dave Sims officiating, all held at Sterling Christian Church, Veedersburg. Burial with Military Honors will follow in Newtown Cemetery. Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate is assisting Jay's family. The family prefers memorial contributions be made to the Fountain Central Youth Swimming Program. Visit us online at www.familyandfriendsfh.com to sign the guestbook or share a condolence.

Sadie Dulin

March 8, 1930 - July 11, 2022

Clara Leona "Sadie" (Turner) Dulin, age 92, of Crawfordsville, passed away on Monday, July 11, 2022 at Whitlock Place.

She was born in New Ross on March 8, 1930 to the late Jewell Turner and Ruth (Stewart) Turner-Brady.

She attended New Ross and Crawfordsville schools. On Aug. 27, 1949, she married Basil L. Dulin, he preceded her in death on Jan. 16, 2019. She was a homemaker and worked for her husband's business, Quality Machine Tool & Die in Indianapolis. She was a member of the Waynetown United Methodist Church. She was an avid quilter, gardener, shuffle board and Euchre player.

Survivors include her son, Gary (Jackie) Dulin of Crawfordsville; a daughter, Linda Dulin of Indianapolis; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and a step-brother, Clyde "Bud" Brady Jr.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Basil; son, Wayne Dulin; daughter, Teresa Boardman; brother, Connie Turner; and step-brother, Donald Brady.

There will be a visitation at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington Street in Crawfordsville, on Friday, July 15, 2022 from 11 a.m. until the time of funeral service at 1 p.m. Burial will follow at Waynetown Masonic Cemetery. Sadie requests that in her memory, you treat yourself to dinner.

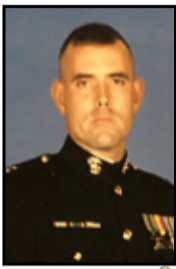
Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfuneralcare.com

Rodney Francis Edison

July 12, 2022

Rodney Francis Edison, age 51, of Crawfordsville, passed away at home, 2:43 p.m., Tuesday, July 12, 2022 following a battle with cancer.

Arrangements are incomplete with Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate.



Peggy Jackman

July 6, 1945 - July 9, 2022

Peggy Joyce Jackman of Darlington passed away Saturday morning at home. She was 77.

Born July 6, 1945 in Crawfordsville, she was the daughter of Clint Runyon and Joyce Nickloy Runyan.

She graduated from Crawfordsville High School, class of 1963. In June of 1963 she married Jim Jackman. He survives.

She was a past matron of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Congregational Christian Church of Darlington. She worked in the North Montgomery School System as an aide and later as a school secretary.

Survivors include husband, Jim Jackman of Darlington; two sons, Chris (Lisa) Jackman of Darlington and Greg Jackman of Arizona; two brothers, Bill Runyan of rural Crawfordsville and Jim Runyan of Lafayette. She was blessed with six grandchildren, Matt and Mary are in Darlington, Sam is in Heaven, Megan, Joe and Nick are in Arizona.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13 at the Greenlawn Cemetery in Darlington, led by Walt Grant, a very dear friend to her and Jim.

Donations in memory of Peggy Jackman can be made to the Animal Welfare League of Montgomery County, 1104 Big Four Arch Road, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Charles R. Jones

May 6, 1936 - July 7, 2022

Charles R. Jones passed away peacefully with family by his side on Thursday, July 7, 2022 at Franciscan Health Crawfordsville.

He was born on May 6, 1936 in Silverwood, IN to the late Oscar and Vivian (Reed) Jones.

Mr. Jones married Arline (Wilson) Jones on April 14, 1957 and they spent over 50 years together until her passing in 2008.

He was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, Class of '54. He was a United State Air Force Veteran, retiring after 20 years of service. After retirement, Mr. Jones was a truck driver for over 25 years. He was a member and former Assistant Director of the Good Sam's Club, District 6.

Mr. Jones and his wife loved to travel across the country in their motor home. He was also known in the community for his ability to fix the neighbors' lawn mowers. Mr. Jones always enjoyed the companionship of his dogs, most recently, Bailey.

Survivors include his three sons Charles (Hazel) Jones Jr. of West Lafayette, William (Linda-Marie) Jones of Portsmouth, NH and Richard (Diane) Jones of Honolulu, HI; 14 grandchildren Charles Jones III, Janine Jones, Catherine McCrossan, Stephanie Toothaker, Eric Elliott, Robert Elliott, Michael Miller-Rice, Rebecca Miller, Richard Jones II, Alexander Jones, Christian Jones, Caroline Jones, Sharon Gendreau and Julie Nichols; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife Arline; two children Glen Jones and Jennifer Jones; and five siblings Claudine, Roberta, Patricia, Leon and John.

Cremation was chosen with a graveside service to be scheduled at a later date in Waynetown Masonic Cemetery with military honors conducted by the United States Air Force and the Post 72 Honor Guard.

Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Gretchen R. Knecht

Oct. 13, 1934 - July 11, 2022

Gretchen R. Knecht passed away peacefully with family at her side on July 11, 2022, at Ben Hur Nursing Home.

She was born on Oct. 13, 1934, in Cincinnati, Ohio to the late Paul and Marcella (Tenbrunsel) Bohman.

She married Glenn J. Knecht on June 25, 1955, and they spent over 63 years together until his passing in 2019 - always his biggest cheerleader.

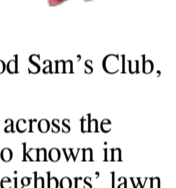
She was a graduate of Mercy High School where she excelled in art, mathematics and sports. She was a long-time member of St. Bernard's Church where she served on committees. A champion of the disabled, she worked with special needs adults and children. Her administrative skills were employed by state and local government agencies and businesses.

She raised her five children in Ivy Hills, and she was often sought-after for advice by new mothers.

Survivors include her children, Gwen (Dan) Hillestad, Jerry (Sharon) Knecht, Jim (Angela) Knecht, Kurt Knecht, and Connie (Jerry) James; eight grandchildren, Sheena (Kyle) Lutes, Kelly (Hope) Knecht, Blaine (Sarah) Jordan, Taylor James, Timmy James, Kennedy (Robby) Barton and Collin Knecht; two brothers Thomas and Mark Bohman; and her close friend, Sandy Reichard.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Glenn; grandson, Cory Knecht; and brother, Gregory Bohman.

Visitation is scheduled on Saturday, July 16, 2022, at St. Bernard's Church, 1306 E. Main Street in Crawfordsville from 10 a.m. until a service at 12 noon. Cremation will follow with a private burial in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made in Gretchen's memory to Cory Knecht Memorial Scholarship at the Montgomery County Community Foundation, PO Box 334, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 or online at <https://www.mccf-in.org/cory-knecht-memorial-scholarship>. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com



Robert "Buck" Allen Shirar

July 22, 1945 - July 7, 2022

Robert "Buck" Allen Shirar, 76, of Darlington passed away peacefully on Thursday, July 7, 2022 at Franciscan Hospital in Crawfordsville with his family by his side.

He was born on July 22, 1945 in Crawfordsville to Edgar and Margaret (McDaniel) Shirar.

He married Donna Lee Stewart on Feb. 14, 1965. They had three children.

Mr. Shirar retired from Raybestos after 42 years. He also owned a roofing business for many years. He was a member of the Darlington Legion. He loved spending time with his family and friends. During his life, he enjoyed coon hunting, turtle hunting, mushroom hunting, fishing and taking care of his yard.

Survivors include his daughter, Angela (Toby) Lucas of New Ross; brother, Richard (Tana) Shirar of Crawfordsville. He also left behind several grandchildren, Brittney (Lucas) Elliott, Zachary (Alicia) Haley, Brooke (John) Harnishfeger, Garrett Shirar and Makade Fischer; and five great-grandchildren, Brady, Landon, Brylee, Faith and Aria.

He was preceded in death by his wife; parents; a daughter, Jodi K. Franklin; a son, Robert Shirar, Jr.; a grandson, Brandon Haley; and siblings, James and Phil.

Cremation was chosen, per his request. No services will be held but a celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Mike Green

Sept. 6, 1946 - July 10, 2022

Michael David "Mike" Green of Crawfordsville passed away Sunday morning at home. He was 75.

Born Sept. 6, 1946 in Indianapolis, he was the son of Carl Ray Green and Jean Ann Jenkins Green.

He attended Arlington High School. He married Vicki Bray on July 6, 1968. She survives.

Mr. Green was a brick mason that did excellent work. He also served as a pastor at various churches over the years, he liked to read and study the Bible. He was drafted and served in the U.S. Army during Vietnam. He liked taking care of his yard and helping people. He also liked going to McDonald's for coffee and would visit with people there.

Survivors include his wife, Vicki Green; son, Dave (Cindy) Green; daughter, Cindy Roche; daughter, Emilee (Matt) Scott; daughter, Karen Green; son, Thomas (Alex) Green; sister, Carliss (Sam) Osborne; two brothers, Greg Green and Wade Green; twelve grandchildren, Tanner Green, Ashley Beke, Mark Green, Logan Duncan, Hannah Duncan, Morgan Green, Brooke French, Eric Green, Jeffrey Green, Patrick Alexander, Maggie Alexander, Katie Alexander; along with nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Burkhart Funeral Home with services starting at 6 p.m.

Donations in memory of Mike Green can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st Street, Ste. 100, Indianapolis, IN 46209-4830 or the American Diabetes Association, 6415 Castleway Drive, Ste. 114, Indianapolis, IN 46250.

Online condolences may be made at www.BurkhartFH.com.

Charles William Booe

Aug. 27, 1934 - July 10, 2022

Charles William Booe, 87, of Crawfordsville and formerly of Hillsboro, passed away on Sunday, July 10, 2022 at Community Hospital North with his family by his side.

He was born at home in Hillsboro on Aug. 27, 1934, the only child of the late Sim and Elsie Barnhart Booe.

He married Esther Northquist in Terre Haute on Feb. 14, 1971.

Mr. Booe was a 1952 graduate of Hillsboro High School. He worked at RR Donnelley & Son and helped care for his mother until he was drafted into the US Army, serving from 1957-1959. After his discharge, he moved back to the family farm and returned to RR Donnelley. He spent his career as a Hand Book Binder, retiring in 1996. He was very proud of some of the special books he made for dignitaries and his quality was impeccable.

He loved his family and could always be found in the stands supporting his daughter, and later his grandsons, in their athletic, academic and musical pursuits. He and Esther were big fans of Purdue Women's basketball, and were season ticket holders for several years. He and Esther could frequently be found at Cracker Barrel in Crawfordsville, where they were beloved by the staff. They enjoyed seeing and visiting with friends and strangers alike as they dined. He was a farm boy at heart, loved tractors, cars and trains, and could fix or build anything that needed fixing or building. He was a dedicated care giver for Esther as her health failed. He had an ever present smile, and never met a stranger.

Survivors include his daughter, Nancy (Steve) Meyer of Fishers; and two grandsons, Christopher and Sean Meyer.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and wife, Esther.

Visitation hours are scheduled noon -2 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 2022 with funeral services at 2 p.m. Services are at Family and Friends Funeral Home in Wingate with Pastor Duane Mycroft officiating. Burial will follow at the Waynetown Masonic Cemetery. Visit us at www.familyandfriendsfh.com to sign the guest book or share a memory.



relax & enjoy

THE PAPER

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.

HONEST HOOSIER



Quite a unique county!

I ndiana

Facts & Fun



39 Jefferson

Number [%] Stumpers

1. What percentage of people live in Madison? \geq
2. How old is Jefferson County? \leq
3. How many live in the county, but not in Madison? \geq
4. What is the population density of the county? \leq

Answers: 1. About 36 percent 2. 208 Years 3. 20,788 People 4. 90 / sq. mi.

Did You Know?

- Jefferson County was formed in 1811
- It was named for Thomas Jefferson, principal draftsman of the Northwest Ordinance and President of the United States from 1801 through 1809
- On May 20, 2009 the county courthouse caught fire
- The population in 2017 was 32,565 with 11,777 residing in the county seat, Madison
- According to the 2010 census, the county has a total area of 362.89 square miles (939.9 km²), of which 360.63 square miles (934.0 km²) (or 99.38%) is land and 2.26 square miles (5.9 km²) (or 0.62%) is water

Got Words?

What cultural impacts do you think come from being named after Thomas Jefferson? How might it factor into the culture and other elements of the community?

Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. FFEEJORNS
2. NOSMDAI
3. RIFE
4. COOUHSERT
5. DENSPREI

Answers: 1. Jefferson 2. Madison 3. Fire 4. Courthouse 5. President

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NIE

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SUNDAY

Indiana the Strong

Sunday, July 17, 2022

B1

Want to Contact Us? ☒ U.S. MAIL, 127 E. Main St. Suite 103, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 ☒ ONLINE, www.thepaper24-7.com ☒ (765) 361-0100

Ivy Tech Community College Launches Statewide Apprenticeship Hub

Ivy Tech Community College recently received \$4,736,976 in grant funding through the U.S. Department of Labor's Apprenticeship Building America program for its Expanding Registered Apprenticeship Programs (ERAP) project.

The ERAP project establishes a statewide apprenticeship hub to promote apprenticeship as a viable, postsecondary education-to-career option and expand employer use of apprenticeship as a recruitment, training, and retention strategy. The project will support registered apprenticeship program development and expansion in industries and occupations in the critical supply chain for electric vehicle manufacturing and adoption, including public/home charging stations and line

improvements. It will also support transportation infrastructure improvements, such as vertical and horizontal construction, planned within the state.

The ERAP project will serve men and women in Indiana with varying skill levels, including those with high school diplomas, those enrolled in GED programs with little to no industry experience, those wanting to increase their skills or lack certification, and those who are unemployed or are considered underrepresented populations.

"The Expanding Registered Apprenticeship Programs project offers Hoosiers across our state with a clear pathway to a high-wage, high demand job," said Dr. Sue Ellspermann, President of Ivy Tech. "As Indiana's

workforce engine, we look forward to leveraging the proven apprentice model across a wide range of occupations supporting more Indiana employers and improving Hoosier prosperity."

The Apprenticeship Building America grant program is designed to expand and modernize Registered Apprenticeship by increasing the number of programs and apprentices, diversifying the industries that use Registered Apprenticeship and improving the access to and performance of Registered Apprenticeship Programs for underrepresented and underserved communities.

For more information on Ivy Tech's apprenticeship program, click here.

About Ivy Tech Community College
Ivy Tech Community

College is Indiana's largest public postsecondary institution and the nation's largest singly accredited statewide community college system, accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Ivy Tech has campuses throughout Indiana and also serves thousands of students annually online. It serves as the state's engine of workforce development, offering associate degrees, short-term certificate programs, industry certifications, and training that aligns to the needs of the community. The College provides seamless transfer to other colleges and universities in Indiana, as well as out of state, for a more affordable route to a Bachelor's degree. Follow Ivy Tech on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and LinkedIn for the most up-to-date information.

Indiana 4-H Alumna Selected To Serve On National 4-H Council Committee

Madison (Maddie) Powell, a 10-year Indiana 4-H alumna from Tip-ton, Indiana, is a newly elected member of the National 4-H Council's Young Alumni Advisory Committee (YAAC). She is one of 11 young 4-H alumni selected to ensure youth voices are heard and incorporated in decisions made by the National 4-H Council and its board of trustees.

Powell, a second-year student at Purdue University, will serve on YAAC for three years. As she looks forward to growing her leadership and communication skills, she credits her past 4-H experiences. In this role, Powell will speak with current 4-H participants and share ideas and suggestions with the National 4-H Council.

"Mental wellness is a passion that I hope to shed light on during my time serving on the YAAC. 4-H has excellent wellness programs available, including ones taught by Indiana 4-H Teens as Teachers. I want to spark more conversations on the importance of youth mental wellness," Powell said.

Not a stranger to 4-H leadership roles, Powell is currently an intern at the Indiana 4-H Youth Development office and

was selected in the spring as one of five 4-H representatives to join students from FFA, Agriculture Future of America and MANRRS (Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources, And Related Sciences) for National Ag Day Training and Advocacy Day in Washington, D.C.

"Maddie is among our top 4-H alumni in the state and will be a strong advocate for youth voices on the Young Alumni Advisory Council," said Casey Mull, Purdue Extension assistant director and program leader for 4-H Youth Development. "Maddie will share the successes of Purdue Extension's Indiana 4-H program, and I also look forward to her bringing other states' innovative ideas to implement in our program."

"Being selected to serve on YAAC and be an ambassador for the youth program that shaped me into the young adult I am today is nothing short of amazing. I would be remiss if I did not take this time to thank my 4-H mentors, including my Extension Educator and our state specialists who saw my ability to take giant leaps and make the world better every day," Powell said.

Purdue Global Concord Law School Launches Free Social Media Law Microcredential

Social media continues its rampant growth. From Facebook to Twitter, Instagram to LinkedIn, Reddit to YouTube, these virtual platforms have changed the way people communicate, conduct business and live their lives.

In response to this ever-burgeoning enterprise, Concord Law School at Purdue Global is launching a social media law microcredential. This free, self-paced course will provide a deeper understanding of the legal issues related to social media. With instruction from Concord Law School faculty, students will study social media law fundamentals in four modules and develop knowledge that can be immediately applied to their career, education or personal life.

"Social media is such a pervasive part of our lives, but most people aren't aware of the numerous legal issues that may be raised, both as individuals and as employees, any time they post, share or comment," said Martin Pritikin, Purdue Global

vice president and dean of Concord Law School. "Concord is pleased to be able to offer a free microcredential in social media law that can provide useful background for lay people and legal professionals alike."

MORE: Watch highlights from the Purdue Global May 2022 commencement.

The four modules and topics covered are:

Introduction to Social Media Law

- Social media law basics
- Social media-based deals and offers and contract law
- Service of process via social media
- Intellectual Property
- Intellectual property overview
- Copyright
- Trademarks
- Free Speech and Its Limitations
- Freedom of speech vs. harmful speech
- Libel laws and privacy issues

Social Media Policy and Ethics

- Social media ethics, regulatory compliance and policy development

- Social media use in litigation
- Social media marketing issues
- Privacy law in social media

About Purdue Global
Purdue Global delivers personalized online education tailored to the unique needs of adults who have work or life experience beyond the classroom, enabling them to develop essential academic and professional skills with the support and flexibility they need to achieve their career goals. It offers personalized paths for students to earn an associate, bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree, based on their work experience, desired pace, military service, previous college credits and other considerations – no matter where they are in their life journey. Purdue Global is a nonprofit, public university accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. It is affiliated with Purdue University's flagship institution, a highly ranked public research university located in West Lafayette, Indiana. Purdue Univer-

sity also operates regional campuses in Fort Wayne and Northwest Indiana, as well as serving science, engineering and technology students at the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) campus. For more information, visit purdueglobal.edu.

About Concord Law School

Concord Law School is part of Purdue Global, a public, nonprofit school within the respected Purdue University system. Founded in 1998, Concord was the first U.S. law school to offer students a traditional law school program online, including interactive live classes, frequent testing with extensive feedback, and nationally respected faculty members. Offering rigorous, rewarding online degree programs, Concord provides students with a first-rate law school education that is affordable and reflects the needs of today's employers, delivered in a convenient, highly supportive environment. For more information, please visit concordlawschool.edu.

Indianapolis-Area McDonald's Restaurant Set To Deliver To Boaters On Popular Lake

Boaters on Morse Lake in Cicero won't have to leave the water to enjoy a mouthwatering meal thanks to their local McDonald's which is now offering boatside delivery. The Cicero McDonald's restaurant is believed to be the first in Indiana to offer this digitally streamlined service which means if a boater is craving a Crispy Chicken Sandwich and a Frozen Coca-Cola® Classic Slushie, or if the kids need a Happy Meal, their meal is just a few minutes away – and they won't have to leave their boat to get it.

The Cicero McDonald's has partnered with DoorDash to make this process as simple as possible. Drop-offs will be made at the Red Bridge Marina. From the middle of the lake, a customer can place an order via the DoorDash app, set their pickup location to 697 W Jackson St. and select the 'hand to me' delivery option. By the time the boat arrives at the marina, the delivery driver will be waiting for them at the end of the pier with their meal.

"This is really about taking customer service

to the next level," says Cicero McDonald's owner Blake Kosanovich. "Who wants to end a day on the lake early to run out for lunch? We want to reach our customers anywhere and anyway possible. We couldn't be more excited to offer this service to the residents and visitors of Cicero."

The town of Cicero surrounds the upper portion of Morse Reservoir. The man-made lake covers 1,500 acres with a shoreline of over 32 miles and plays host to water and boat enthusiasts throughout

the summer.

"We know that Morse Lake is what brings this town together," added Kosanovich. "We're honored to serve the people who call Cicero home and the thousands of visitors who enjoy Morse Lake every summer."

Customers can download the DoorDash app online or through their App Store on their mobile phone. When they're off the lake, customers can still enjoy all of McDonald's iconic menu items via carry-out, Drive Thru, the McDonald's app or McDelivery.

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SUNDAY

Indiana the Strong

Sunday, July 17, 2022

B2

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Purdue Astronomer Speechless In The Face Of New Images From Space Telescope

Star birth, star death, exoplanets, galaxies and a window that looks back to the universe 13.1 billion years ago: That's what the James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) delivered when it released its first handful of scientific images on Tuesday.

As he has from the beginning, astronomer Danny Milisavljevic watched with fellow astronomers, witnessing the universe unfold before his eyes.

"These images were incredible," Milisavljevic said. "JWST just launched a new era of space exploration. The images pushed the envelope of my understanding — of my ability to even explain what I was seeing. These images reveal all sorts of structures that we have never seen before and led me to ask all sorts of questions that I had never even thought to ask."

An assistant professor of physics and astronomy in Purdue University's College of Science, Milisavljevic (pronounced milisavh-la-vich) leads a team of collaborators that will study images like the ones JWST released for insights into the life cycles of stars, galaxies and the universe itself. JWST is the most powerful space telescope ever launched and the successor to the Hubble Space Telescope, which allowed humans to see farther into space and deeper into time. After launching in late December and reaching its orbit in January, the JWST has been calibrating its instruments and preparing for its role as humanity's longest-sighted eyes.

Milisavljevic emphasizes that the telescope is not just larger or more powerful than the Hubble — though it is those things — but it also incorporates scientific knowledge learned from the Hubble to look at the stars in an entirely new way.

"The images don't just look better — they're different," Milisavljevic said. "It's not just better resolution, but JWST is looking at infrared emissions sensitive to a variety of different elements and molecules that Hubble cannot access. It's exciting to look at the promise of the JWST coming true."

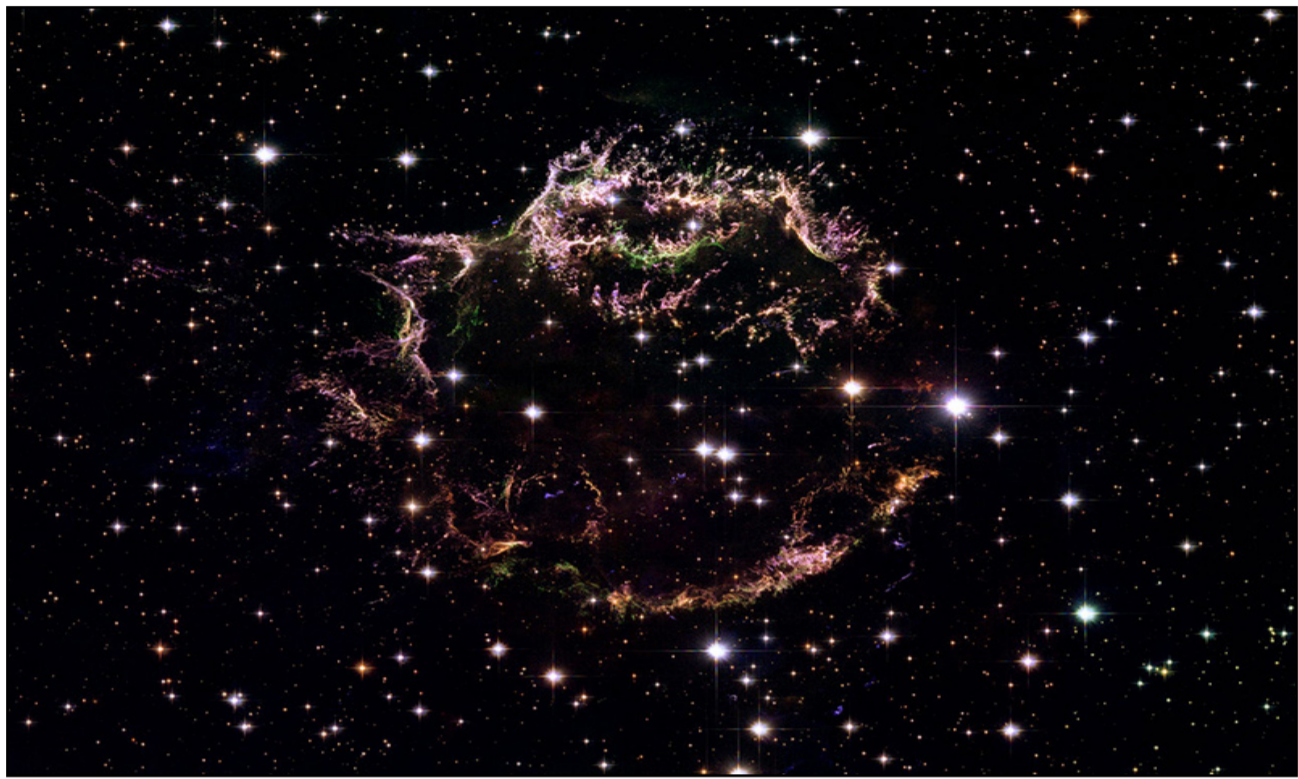


Photo courtesy of Robert A. Fesen (Dartmouth College) and James Long (ESA/Hubble)

Cassiopeia A is a supernova remnant about 11,000 light-years away. Insights into Cassiopeia A will help scientists understand more about how stars live and die, how metals are distributed throughout galaxies, and potentially even probe the origin of life itself. (NASA, ESA, and the Hubble Heritage (STScI/AURA)-ESA/Hubble Collaboration)

Before JWST, the Hubble Space Telescope allowed humans to see farther into space and deeper into time. The JWST is bigger, is more complex and orbits farther from the Earth than Hubble, allowing it unprecedented opportunities for interstellar sleuthing. JWST looks even farther into space and time, and with an unprecedented range of wavelengths and strength of definition. The knowledge it uncovers may help scientists take the next small steps out into the universe — and discern where humans want to go next and why.

Milisavljevic leads a team of nearly 40 scientists and researchers from more than 30 institutions — including Harvard, Princeton and Johns Hopkins universities, as well as Los Alamos National Laboratory and the SETI Institute — in studying Cassiopeia A, one of the more puzzling objects in the galaxy. Cassiopeia A comprises the remnants of a supernova explosion and has at its heart a neutron star that doesn't behave the way scientists think neutron stars ought to behave.

"JWST is going to allow us to look at stellar objects at wavelengths and resolutions we've never been able to use before," Milisavljevic said. "Supernova rem-

nants are leftover explosions — that's what we'll be studying. We'll be able to study what type of star was there before the explosion, the physics of the explosion, the type of dust it generated and what made it all happen. Supernova explosions make all the materials for life — the oxygen we breathe, the iron in our blood."

JWST is larger than Hubble. Its primary mirror is about 20 feet across, while Hubble's is just 8 feet across. Hubble's telescopes looked primarily at objects in the ultraviolet, visual and near-infrared wavelengths. But many objects that astronomers want to see and study — like the universe's oldest galaxies, exoplanets and stars — are hidden behind swaths of dust. Infrared wavelengths allow scientists to get a clearer view than visual wavelengths of light could give them.

Hubble rode into space aboard the shuttle Discovery. Hubble's orbit is about 350 miles up. JWST orbits Earth from nearly a million miles away — four times farther away than the moon and 2,500 times farther out than Hubble.

JWST's home is a special spot in space called L2, or the second Lagrange Point. It's a place where, thanks to the orbital dynamics of Earth,

the moon and sun, it will stay in a fixed position with respect to Earth — always keeping Earth between itself and the sun. This is an ideal location from which to observe the universe because the satellite won't have to make too much of its fuel in adjustments to its orbit, a vital consideration since it will be so far away from its home planet.

Milisavljevic is collaborating on several JWST projects and is serving as principal investigator in looking at Cassiopeia A, a supernova remnant about 11,000 light-years away.

The project will take place during the first year of JWST's research, beginning after it reaches L2. JWST will use infrared imaging and spectroscopy to examine Cassiopeia A. Scientists want to study how it formed and look at the neutron star, an X-ray source in the heart of the cloud of star-stuff.

"This proposal, like the telescope itself, has been years in the making," Milisavljevic said. "Proposals usually take a couple of weeks; this one took years. There are a lot of people involved, with a lot of overlapping and potentially competitive research interests. I was able to convince them that united as an ultimate dream team of investigators, we are

stronger than our individual parts."

Supernovae resulting from collapsing stars are among the most influential phenomena in any galaxy when it comes to building stars and planetary systems. But they are also not at all well understood. Insights into how Cassiopeia A formed will help scientists understand more about how stars live and die, how metals are distributed throughout galaxies, and potentially even probe the origin of life itself.

"One of the things we're going to be able to do is peer deeply at these objects," Milisavljevic said. "Having access to mid-infrared wavelengths with the same resolutions possible with existing near-infrared and visual data, allows us for the first time to probe the formation of stellar debris that will give us critical clues about how the explosion proceeded. Up until now, we didn't have all the components needed for an answer. JWST is giving us the opportunity to observe at wavelengths and resolutions we never have before."

Purdue engineers and scientists have designed the space systems and equipment that are humanity's eyes in the sky since the very first American satellites launched. That heritage

of space exploration — including footprints left on the moon by Purdue astronauts — is part of what drew Milisavljevic to Purdue.

As a child, Milisavljevic vividly remembers being "beyond the moon" when offered the opportunity to write about the planets of the solar system (nine of them, back then) in a two-pronged folder. As an undergraduate, he continued to study the solar system, helping discover four moons of Uranus — one of which, Ferdinand, he got to name — and five moons of Neptune.

Purdue graduates worked on the rockets that took the first unmanned American satellites — on the heels of Sputnik — into space. They were instrumental in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs as astronauts, researchers and engineers. Drew Feustel, a Purdue astronaut from the same department as Milisavljevic, was on the final mission to fix Hubble and restore its ability to send clearer images back to Earth.

Another Boilermaker had a concrete role in boosting JWST into space. Katherine Gassaway, a current doctoral candidate in the College of Engineering's School of Aeronautics and Astronautics, was an intern at Northrop Grumman in 2016, where she helped the team working on the structural testing of one of the carbon fiber sun shield beams. Because JWST is going to be so far from Earth, it needs to be as sturdy and fail-proof as possible. No handy space shuttle will be able to easily haul engineers to fix it if something goes amiss.

As with so many other rockets, satellites and telescopes, Purdue hands helped build it, and Purdue eyes will be watching as the Ariane 5 rocket reaches the sky.

"The whole mission is incredibly exciting," Milisavljevic said. "We are investigating the stars with longer wavelengths of light that is going to let us explore in unprecedented detail. We are going to be able to study things that were impossible to study before."

The Generational Divide Shows In Our Food System, Too

Gen Z households are struggling more to put food on the table compared to those of Millennials, Gen X and Boomers, according to the Consumer Food Insights Report.

Thirty percent of Gen Z households report seeking groceries from a food pantry, church or other charity in the last 30 days, compared to 8% of Boomer households, it showed.

The survey-based report out of Purdue University's Center for Food Demand Analysis and Sustainability assesses food security and spending, consumer satisfaction and values, support of agricultural and food policies and trust in information sources.

In addition to the monthly survey, the team analyzed how responses differed between respon-

dents of different age groups. The team studied survey data from January to June of 2022 and divided respondents into the age groups of Gen Z (those born after 1996), Millennials (those born from 1981-1996), Gen X (those born from 1965-1980) and Boomers+ (those born before 1965). The results showed differences in food security, beliefs about their food and food system, shopping habits, policy support and in what information sources they trust.

"Since January, around 30% of Gen Z adults have experienced or are experiencing food insecurity, compared to around 19% of Millennial and Gen X adults and 7% of Boomers," said Jayson Lusk, the head and distinguished professor of agricultural

economics at Purdue, who leads the center. "Those who are younger tend to have lower incomes, so the results aren't necessarily surprising, but we need to pay attention to it. Food inflation is outpacing salary growth, and it hits those with the lowest incomes the hardest."

Purdue experts conducted and evaluated the survey, which included 1,200 consumers across the U.S.

Additional key results include:

- 16% of all households are food insecure.
- Most consumers are worried about the impacts of the war in Ukraine on food supplies.
- Food demand and happiness continue to be price insensitive.
- Trust in the FDA

dropped more than 20% from last month.

- A Sustainable Food Purchasing (SFP) Index of 70/100.

The survey results show consumers clearly follow current events, Lusk said. Seventy percent of respondents are worried about the Russia-Ukraine war affecting global food supplies, and 58% said the war had impacted the price or availability of their food.

The continuing drop in trust of the Food and Drug Administration also correlates with its recent involvement in controversies, he said.

It is interesting that the rapid rise of food prices does not seem to have yet changed how Americans think or feel about their food, as food satisfaction measures remain strong,

said Sam Polzin, a food and agriculture survey scientist for the center and co-author of the report.

"Official government estimates show food prices, like gas prices, dramatically rising over the past year, though not quite as sharply as gas," Polzin said. "However, consumers report being extremely dissatisfied with gas affordability but feeling neither satisfied nor dissatisfied with food affordability. Perhaps this says more about the unique power gas prices have on the American psyche."

The Sustainable Food Purchasing Index offers insight into how sustainability and health relate to consumer behaviors. It is a self-reported assessment of how consumer shopping habits correspond with

healthy diets from sustainable food systems. The June score was the highest of the survey to date but remains broadly consistent, Polzin said. Millennials scored the highest on the environment, social and nutrition indicators, while Boomers+ group scored higher on the taste, economic and security indicators.

Lusk further discusses the report in his blog.

The Center for Food Demand Analysis and Sustainability is part of Purdue's Next Moves in Agriculture and food systems and uses innovative data analysis shared through user-friendly platforms to improve the food system. In addition to the Consumer Food Insights Report, the center offers a portfolio of online dashboards.

SUNDAY

In The
Kitchen

Sunday, July 17, 2022

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A NEW WAY TO SEAFOOD

Royal Salmon with Romesco Sauce and Aioli

FAMILY FEATURES

Whether you're celebrating a weekend meal with loved ones or simply looking for a way to bring your family to the table at the same time, seafood night can make dinnertime a special treat. Next time you plan to make fish the focus of your menu, it's possible you'll be enjoying the benefits of aquaculture, also known as seafood farming.

Fast becoming a leading source of seafood worldwide, aquaculture is similar to typical agriculture but with fish, shellfish and seaweeds. Farmed seafood can be raised and harvested in either fresh or seawater, where natural conditions are recreated.

Today, half of all seafood Americans eat annually is farm raised and the appetite is only growing. There are many reasons for this, but one is due to overfishing and destructive practices. About 33% of wild fish stocks have reached their biological limit and aquaculture helps meet the increasing demand for seafood.

However, not all seafood you find in the grocery aisles is the same. Despite industry advances, aquaculture still faces challenges with fraud, mislabeling and questionable conditions. That's why it's important to look for responsible seafood products that are labeled by a trusted certification process.

For example, the Aquaculture Stewardship Council is a non-profit certification program that has created and enforced the world's strictest and highest standards for seafood farming since 2010. Today, it is transforming the seafood industry with a new level of certification for farmed seafood. This "new way to seafood" includes:

- Seafood that can be traced all the way from the farm to the store, ensuring the seafood you buy is what it claims to be
- The strictest combination of requirements to protect the environment, workers and communities on the farms where seafood is raised
- Improving farmed seafood quality and safety, so you can enjoy the flavor of recipes like One-Pan Japanese Salmon with Sweet Potato, Salmon and Shrimp Coconut Curry and Royal Salmon with Romesco Sauce and Aioli

To find more information about the certification process, visit NewWaytoSeafood.com.

Salmon and Shrimp Coconut Curry

Recipe courtesy of MOWI on behalf of the Aquaculture Stewardship Council
Servings: 2

- 2 pieces of MOWI Pure portions salmon
- 1 cup wild rice
- 1 tablespoon coconut oil
- 1 clove garlic, sliced
- 1/4 cup red onion, diced
- 1 cup pumpkin or butternut squash, diced
- 1 tablespoon lemongrass, finely chopped
- 1 1/2 tablespoons red curry paste
- 1/2 cup coconut milk
- 1 tablespoon fish sauce

- 1/4 cup tomatoes
- 4 shrimp
- 1 lime, quartered
- 2-3 cilantro leaves, for garnish

Cut salmon into 1/2-inch cubes. Cook rice according to package instructions.
In large skillet, heat coconut oil over medium-high heat. Add garlic, onion and pumpkin or squash; saute 5 minutes, or until onions are translucent. Mix in lemongrass and curry paste. Cook 2-3 minutes, or until fragrant.
Add coconut milk, fish sauce and tomatoes; mix thoroughly. Add shrimp and salmon; cook until done.
Serve with rice and lime quarters. Sprinkle with cilantro.



Salmon and Shrimp Coconut Curry

Royal Salmon with Romesco Sauce and Aioli

Recipe courtesy of MOWI on behalf of the Aquaculture Stewardship Council
Servings: 2

- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 2 Atlantic Salmon MOWI Royal portions salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1 red pepper, cut into long strips
- 2 cups small potatoes, cooked and cut in half
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup garden peas
- 1 tablespoon chopped tarragon

Romesco Sauce:

- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, smashed
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 1/4 cup hazelnuts
- 1 slice white bread, crust removed
- 1 large roasted red pepper
- 1/4 cup tomato puree
- 1 teaspoon sherry vinegar
- salt
- black pepper

Aioli Sauce:

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1-2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 lemon, zest and juice
- salt
- white pepper
- lemon wedges, for garnish

Preheat oven to 400 F.

Place large skillet over medium-high heat and add 1 tablespoon olive oil. Season salmon portions with salt and pepper, to taste, and place skin sides down in pan. Cook 2-3 minutes until skin is crispy. Place on sheet pan, skin sides up, and bake 6-7 minutes. Remove from oven and let rest.

In same skillet, add remaining olive oil then add peppers and potatoes. Cook 6-7 minutes until peppers soften and potatoes start to caramelize.

Add paprika, cayenne and peas; stir and cook 2 minutes. Add tarragon.

To make romesco sauce: In clean pan, heat olive oil and gently fry garlic, nuts and bread until toasted.

In blender, process red pepper, tomato puree and vinegar until smooth. Add toasted nuts and bread; process to desired consistency.

To make aioli: In bowl, whisk mayonnaise, garlic, olive oil, lemon zest and juice, salt and pepper.

Place several spoonfuls of aioli on plate. Top with potatoes, peppers and salmon, skin side up. Top with romesco sauce.



One-Pan Japanese Salmon with Sweet Potato

One-Pan Japanese Salmon with Sweet Potato

Servings: 2

Marinade:

- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- 1/4 cup tamarind sauce
- 1/2 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
- 1 tablespoon honey

- 1 sweet potato, cut into rounds
- 2 tablespoons coconut oil, divided
- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
- sea salt
- 8 spears broccolini

- 2 salmon fillets (4 ounces each)
- brown rice, for serving

Preheat oven to 400 F. Line tray with baking paper.

To make marinade: In bowl, whisk sesame oil, tamarind sauce, Dijon mustard, sesame seeds and honey until combined.

Place sweet potato on baking tray and drizzle with 1 tablespoon coconut oil. Toss to coat. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and sea salt. Roast 25 minutes.

Remove tray from oven and add broccolini. Drizzle with remaining coconut oil and sea salt. Place salmon fillets in middle of tray and drizzle with marinade. Bake 12-15 minutes, or until cooked to desired doneness. Serve with brown rice.

SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, July 17, 2022

C2

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

Add Mediterranean Flair to Your Dinner Table

FAMILY FEATURES

During the past year, many people have missed the opportunity to travel and experience the sights, sounds and tastes of the world, but it's easy to explore other cultures and cuisines by experimenting in the kitchen.

If you're looking to transport your taste buds to the shores of Spain or the beaches of Greece, one of the best places to start is with the Mediterranean Diet. Renowned chef Geoffrey Zakarian recommends these tips to help home cooks elevate their dishes and easily incorporate the popular diet into everyday cooking.

Reach for Pantry Staples. There's no single definition of the Mediterranean Diet, but it's high in vegetables, fruits, whole grains, nuts, seeds, olive oil and seafood. By keeping your pantry stocked with

canned versions of ingredients like beans and fish you can easily add them to your favorite dishes. Yellowfin Tuna Pasta Salad with Arugula Pesto and Dates, and Tuna Aioli Dip with Balsamic Drizzle are flavorful ways to bring Mediterranean flair to your dinner table.

Add Seafood. Eating more seafood is one of the leading principles of the Mediterranean Diet. Tuna salad is one tried-and-true dish that can help incorporate fish into your menu. To make it more nutritious, opt for tuna that's packed in extra-virgin olive oil, so you don't have to add much mayo to the base. For example, Genova Premium Tuna provides a tasteful addition to recipes and is high in protein, a great source of omega-3s and has a uniquely rich and savory flavor that offers a taste of the Mediterranean in every bite.

Visit GenovaSeafood.com for more recipe inspiration.

Yellowfin Tuna Pasta Salad with Arugula Pesto and Dates

Prep time: 20-30 minutes
Cook time: 20-25 minutes

Servings: 4

- 2 cans (5 ounces each) Genova Yellowfin Tuna in Olive Oil, drained
- 1/2 cup pine nuts
- 4 cups arugula
- 1 garlic clove
- 2 tablespoons butter (optional)
- 1 cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano, plus additional for garnish (optional)
- 2 lemons, zest only (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 8 ounces whole-wheat orecchiette
- 1/2 cup jarred sun-dried tomatoes in oil, chopped
- 1/2 cup dates, pitted and quartered
- 1/4 cup kalamata olives, pitted and chopped
- 1/4 cup dill, chopped (optional)
- 1/4 cup parsley, chopped (optional)

Preheat oven to 325 F.

On a sheet tray, toast pine nuts 8-12 minutes, or until golden. Set aside to cool.

Bring large pot of salted water to boil. Prepare ice water bath by filling large bowl with cold water and ice. Stir arugula into boiling water and cook until bright green and tender, about 30 seconds. Drain arugula, immediately shock in ice water and set aside to fully drain; cover with towel.

In blender or food processor, add arugula; garlic; pine nuts; butter, if desired; Parmigiano-Reggiano; lemon zest, if desired; salt; and pepper. Puree on high, incorporating olive oil to desired thickness.

Place pesto in bowl and cover tightly to avoid discoloring.

Bring large pot of salted water to boil.



Add pasta and return to boil, stirring occasionally. Taste pasta for doneness 2 minutes earlier than package instructions. Once cooked, drain and transfer to large bowl. Do not rinse.

Add pesto gently until evenly distributed. Fold in tuna, sun-dried tomatoes, dates and olives.

Divide between shallow bowls and finish with additional Parmigiano-Reggiano, dill and parsley, if desired.



Tuna Aioli Dip with Balsamic Drizzle

Prep time: 15-20 minutes

Cook time: 10-15 minutes

Servings: 4

- 6 ounces Genova Albacore Tuna in Olive Oil
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1 dried bay leaf
- 1 sprig fresh rosemary
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons capers, drained
- 2 anchovies
- 1/2 lemon, juice only (about 1 1/2 tablespoons)

raw vegetables, such as carrots, celery, cucumber spears, endive leaves, sliced fennel and bell pepper strips, for dipping

Drain tuna, reserving 2 tablespoons oil.

In small saucepan, combine balsamic vinegar, bay leaf and rosemary sprig. Bring to boil and reduce until syrupy, about 1 tablespoon. Let cool slightly; discard bay leaf and rosemary sprig.

In blender or food processor, process tuna and reserved oil, mayonnaise, capers, anchovies and lemon juice to make smooth dip. Transfer to flat serving bowl. Drizzle with balsamic syrup. Serve with raw vegetables.

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SUNDAY

The Paper
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

In The Home

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Phlox Adds Color And Pollinator Appeal To The Garden All Season Long

By Melinda Myers

Fill your gardens with color from spring through summer and even into fall with a variety of pollinator-friendly phlox. The beauty, diversity, and usefulness in the garden of this group of plants had the National Garden Bureau declare 2022 Year of the Phlox.

Start out the growing season with creeping phlox (*Phlox subulata*). This low growing phlox is perfect for rock gardens, as a groundcover or planted at the front of a perennial garden. Grow it in full sun with well-drained soil in zones three to nine. Once the flowers fade, shear the plants back halfway to encourage attractive new growth that will last all season long.

Woodland phlox (*Phlox divaricata*) is native to Midwestern woods and fields and hardy in zones three to eight. The periwinkle blue flowers add some welcome color to shady spots in spring. Grow it in moist rich soil and watch for hummingbirds and butterflies that visit the blooms.

The Garden Club of America named Blue Moon woodland phlox its Plant of the Year, awarding it with the 2022 Montine McDaniel Freeman Horticulture Award. This award is given to native underutilized plants with superior ecological and ornamental attributes. Their goal is to increase the use of these plants in gardens. Blue Moon is mildew resistant, long blooming and like the species is an early source of pollen for

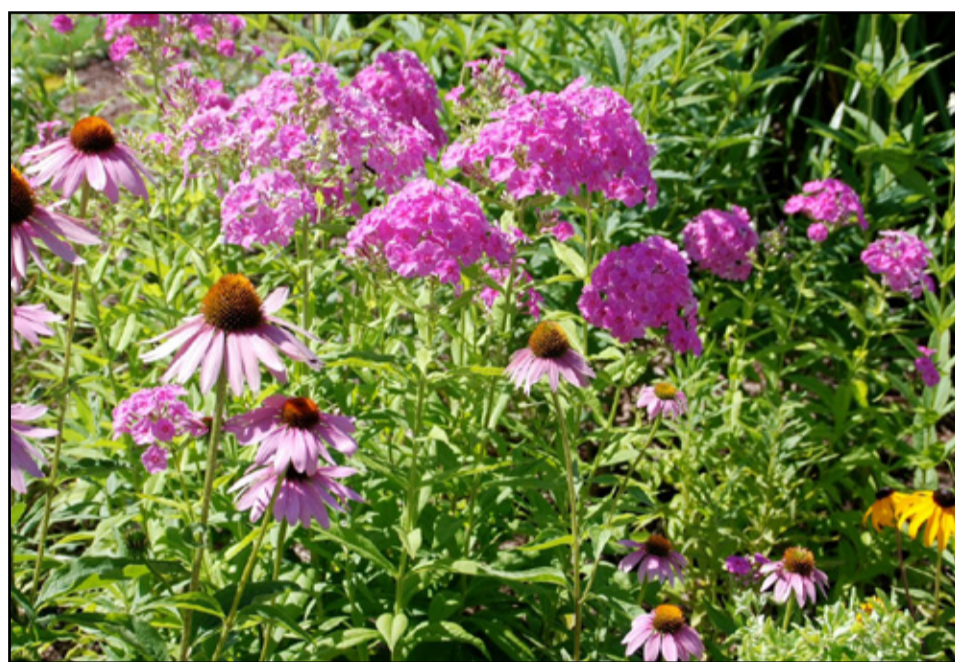


Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Phlox with Echinacea in full bloom in a summer garden.

native bees, swallowtail butterflies and nectar for the hummingbirds.

Downy or prairie phlox (*Phlox pilosa*) is another North American native phlox that can be found in prairies and is hardy in zones three to nine. The pale pink to purple-pink blossoms appear in spring. Grow it in full sun with moist to well-drained loam or sandy soils. Like other phlox, it attracts and supports butterflies and hummingbirds.

Marsh phlox (*Phlox globerrima*) is native to wet prairies and open woodlands and thrives in moist soil and even damp clay. The intense magenta flowers appear June to July and are a hummingbird magnet. Grow this phlox in zones four to eight.

The North American native tall garden phlox has long been popular

with gardeners. It blooms mid-season, adding color and height to any garden bed or mixed border. The perfectly round flower clusters top each stem and come in a variety of colors from white to pink, purple, salmon and more. Grow these in full sun with moist, rich well-drained soil.

The flowers of many tall phlox varieties are fragrant, attract pollinators and make great cut flowers. Remove faded flowers and provide sufficient moisture and nutrients to encourage more blooms. The Fashionably Early series of tall phlox bloom early and for a long period with rebloom in fall.

Grow tall phlox in full sun, provide sufficient space and avoid overhead watering to reduce the risk of powdery mildew. Select mildew resistant varieties

like LUMINARY™, Opening Act, Sweet Summer and Super Ka-pow to reduce the risk of this disease.

Consider adding a variety of phlox plants to your garden this season or next. You and the pollinators will appreciate the long season of beautiful flowers, pollen, and nectar.

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.

The Lily: A Natural, Unassuming Beauty

If you are looking for versatility in flowers, lilies fit the bill. However you want to use them, they always have that wow factor – without being pretentious.

Atmosphere
Lilies are flowers with large calyces in a whole spectrum of sizes, colors and color combinations. Some of these beauties are delightfully scented, others boast stunning pollen on their stamens and some have neither scent nor pollen. And did you know that some lilies are even double-flowered? What they all have in common, however, is that they immediately sparkle at the spot where you want them to shine.

Modest
Although lilies have an enormous wow effect, they are symbolic of quite the opposite. In fact, they stand for

innocence, in the sense of 'naive'. How modest is that? They have a genuine natural beauty but are unaware of the heads they turn! Flowers purely for your enjoyment!

Care
Have you bought some lilies? Then you will certainly want to enjoy them for as long as you can. Remove any leaves low down on the stems that would otherwise be under the surface of the water in your vase. Use a sharp knife to trim the stems as diagonally as possible and put your lilies in a clean vase with lukewarm water and cut flower food straight away. Make sure that you change the water regularly so that it remains fresh and clear.

Would you like to know more about bulb flowers? Take a look at www.ilsays.com.

Easy DIY Summer Projects To Tackle Around The House

(StatePoint) Summer is the most popular time of the year for home renovations, with the great weather making indoor and outdoor fixes a breeze. From simple remodel ideas to budget-friendly outdoor updates, these are the top projects to tackle this summer, according to a DIY expert.

Shake It Up
If you're craving a modern aesthetic, but don't want to take on an expensive and time-consuming renovation, updating cabinets, doors and lighting can make all the difference.

"During a recent bathroom remodel, I made shaker doors because they are easy to assemble yet give a nice style and modern look to cabinets," says Mark Robertson, the DIYer behind Mark the Builder, who specializes in accent walls and bathroom and kitchen remodels. "To give plain cabinets the shaker look, we basically take a door frame and add raised panels to it."

For this project, all you need is a cabinet door, wood panels found at your home improvement store, glue and paint or stain. Once you have all the materials, measure and cut the horizontal pieces to the length of the door and make the vertical rails two inches thick. Glue the panels together and then secure the molding to the cabinet door. For renters, Robertson recommends applying a peel and stick wallpaper over cabinets or doors for a quick refresh.

Under-the-cabinet lighting will help highlight your handy work and offer extra illumination at night. To easily install lighting without the hassle of hardware, Robertson suggests cutting small pieces of T-Rex Super Glue Tape and attaching them to LED light strips. The high-tack, double-sided tape offers super-glue-like adhesive strength for quick mounting and leaves no mess behind.

Combine Storage With Style

The best home updates not only look good, but

function beautifully, too. New shelves are an impactful way to add storage and enhance a room's style.

It's easy to find inexpensive shelving on resale websites—many just need a quick coat of stain or paint to look brand new. For those who want to build it themselves, Robertson recommends making an industrial pipe shelf using reclaimed wood—typically one to two inches thick—and a three-quarter inch industrial black pipe. Lay the piece of wood flat, trace the circular part of the pipe onto the wood and then drill two holes. Slide the wood over the pipe to assemble the shelf.

Dress Your Walls
From indoors to out, options for accent walls are endless. However, Robertson follows these two design rules: stick with simplistic patterns in formal areas, such as a dining room or living room; and use abstract shapes in bedrooms, game rooms and offices. To achieve a perfect accent wall every time, Robertson uses templates instead of a tape measure.

"If you are making a wall with panels four inches apart, cut a piece of scrap to four inches and use it for all of the design," he says. "You will get the same spacing for the entire project and everything will be symmetrical."

Create an Outdoor Oasis
Summer is the optimal time to fix up the backyard. From staining the deck to building a new fire pit, there are several projects that will make the area pop.

While working outdoors, Robertson suggests keeping T-Rex Waterproof Tape handy for quick fixes. The strong tape provides waterproof adhesion so you can easily patch a leak in a swimming pool, tape up a hole in a bucket, or repair a garden hose damaged from wear and tear.

After tackling these DIY projects, you'll enjoy interiors and exteriors that look and feel as bright and fresh as the summer weather.



Christ's United Methodist Church

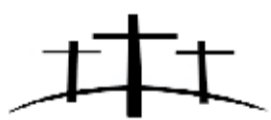
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In The **Home**

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DIY Home Upgrades to Add *Style and Beauty*

FAMILY FEATURES

Home upgrades are necessary for a variety of reasons, but many homeowners look to update their homes to add comfort and beauty. While a complete renovation can be appealing, it can also be costly and time consuming.

However, if you're willing to take on some of the work yourself, there are ways to upgrade your living spaces to add style (and value) without the assistance of a contractor. Consider these DIY ideas to spruce up your home's aesthetics and create a more attractive place to live.

Freshen Up Paint

When it comes to simple DIY projects, a new coat of paint can drastically update your spaces without making major renovations. Light colors like gray, beige or white can make smaller spaces feel more open while darker shades like navy and purple can create a dramatic look. If you don't want (or need) to paint the entire room, adding a pop of color with an accent wall or touching up the trim are quick and easy improvements. Adding paint to a less traditional spot like the ceiling or refreshing cabinets with a new color can also help bring your spaces to life.

Install Mess-Free Stone Accents

If you're looking to add warmth and texture, easy-to-install stone veneer can provide the look of natural stone without the expense. A mortarless option like ClipStone is designed to be installed with screws and common tools, making it easy to achieve the look of traditional masonry without the hassle and mess. Durable and low maintenance, you don't have to worry about sealing or painting and it's a perfect option for exterior or interior installation that can be installed in any weather conditions. Available in a variety of styles and colors, homeowners can mix and match to create a custom look. Plus, it features a built-in water management system, overlapping edges to minimize gaps, reversible outside corners and a variety of available accessories.



Upgrade Window Treatments

Windows can often be overlooked or left with the simple paper shades or aluminum blinds the builder initially installed. Consider replacing them with plantation shutters, wooden blinds or drapes that better suit the style of the room. In addition to blinds, curtains provide another opportunity to add design elements that align with your tastes. From geometric panels to sheers, the possibilities are nearly endless. Or simply match the curtain panels to the color of your walls or an accent color for a look that can match almost any style.

Update Accessories

Cabinet pulls, outlet covers, curtain rods, switch plates and doorknobs are easily ignored, but replacing them can be an inexpensive way to add small touches of elegance to your home. With a variety of designs and finishes to choose from, including bronze, brushed nickel, copper and stainless steel, updating worn pull handles and knobs can create an affordable look that appears expensive. The same is true

for metal switch covers and outlet plates. While decorative curtain rods may be on the pricier side, adding a coat of paint in a metallic finish could provide a cheaper alternative.

Improve Curb Appeal

There are a multitude of inexpensive ways to give your home's exterior a makeover. Start by pressure washing your siding and windows, which can make your house look almost as good as a fresh coat of paint for a fraction of the time and money. Remember to also clean your driveway, patio and walkways to maximize your investment. Pulling weeds, trimming trees and bushes, and patching bald spots in the yard can also go a long way as can planting greenery in front of your home and making landscaping upgrades like adding mulch beds, water features or decorative edging. Another idea: replace your front door or give it a fresh coat of paint to add a pop of color to your porch.

Find more ideas for improving your living spaces at myclipstone.com.



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Purdue Federal Credit Union Named #1 Credit Union In Indiana On Forbes Best-In-State Credit Unions 2022 List

Purdue Federal Credit Union (Purdue Federal) has been named the #1 Credit Union in Indiana on the Forbes list of Best-In-State Credit Unions 2022.

This prestigious award is presented by Forbes and Statista Inc., the world-leading statistics portal and industry ranking provider. Forbes and Statista announced the awards list on June 21, 2022. The full list of honorees is available on Forbes' website at www.forbes.com/best-in-state-credit-unions/#6223b7e66167.

"Our entire Purdue Federal team is ecstatic to be recognized as the number one credit

union in Indiana by Forbes and Statista," said Purdue Federal President and CEO Bob Falk. "We strive each and every day to provide our members with excellent service, competitive products and user-friendly digital services to meet their individual needs. We are humbled by this honor and look forward to continuing to serve our valued members in Indiana and beyond."

Forbes and Statista identified Best-In-State Credit Unions 2022 based on an independent survey of approximately 26,000 U.S. consumers who were asked to rate credit unions at which they have or previously have had

checking accounts. Participants made recommendations regarding overall satisfaction; they also assessed credit unions in the following areas: Trust, Terms & Conditions, Branch Services, Digital Services, Customer Service and Financial Advice.

More information about Purdue Federal is available at PURDUEFED.COM. Headquartered in West Lafayette, Purdue Federal has branches in West Lafayette, Lafayette, La Porte and Crown Point, Ind. We invite anyone looking for a new financial partner to check us out online or at one of our branches today.

Holcomb Tabs David Redden For Department Of Labor

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb announced this week that he has selected David Redden as the new commissioner of the Indiana Department of Labor.

"David brings a great deal of experience in managing workers and workplaces across Indiana," Holcomb said. "He will continue the steady leadership of the Department of Labor in its work to enforce the laws around workplace safety, wage and youth employment."

Redden has decades of experience overseeing human resources and overall management of convenience stores and supermarkets. From 1996 to 2015, he was the senior vice president of human resources for Marsh Supermarkets in Indianapolis. Before that, he held roles including general manager, vice

president of warehousing and transportation, and vice president of personnel at Marsh. He has also served as the president of Village Pantries.

He earned a bachelor's degree in marketing and a master of arts degree in management science from Ball State University.

The Department of Labor works to advance the safety, health and prosperity of Hoosiers in the workplace by providing workplace safety and health consultations, conducts workplace inspections, enforces wage and hour laws, and monitors and enforces youth employment laws.

Redden replaces Joe Hoage, who was named commissioner of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Redden begins his tenure as commissioner on July 25.

Verizon Retailers To Donate 140,000 Backpacks Full Of School Supplies Through Annual Give Back Event

Round Room, LLC., the nation's largest Verizon Authorized Retailer, announces that its TCC and Wireless Zone stores are donating 140,000 backpacks full of school supplies in the upcoming milestone tenth annual School Rocks Backpack Giveaway. In its ten years of occurrence, the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway has provided more than 1.2 million backpacks full of school supplies to children across the U.S. as they prepare for their upcoming school years.

On Sunday, July 31, between 1-4 p.m. local time, more than 1,200 TCC and Wireless Zone nationwide stores are inviting local families to their locations to pick up a backpack filled with pencils, paper, a pencil box, folders, a ruler and glue. One backpack per child present will be given away on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last.

In addition to the backpack donations, families can enter their students in a sweepstakes to win a \$10,000 college scholarship through the giveaway's Big Impact. Children in grades K-12 are eligible for entry and can be registered at their local TCC and Wireless Zone stores during the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway event. Five scholarships in total will be awarded to randomly selected winners.

"For the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway to reach its tenth edition is truly monumental for all of us at Round Room, TCC and Wireless Zone. This event is now an annual staple in communities nationwide and we couldn't

be more proud of how much we've been able to positively impact students these last ten years," said Scott Moorehead, CEO of Round Room. "The rising costs of school supplies have made it immensely difficult for many families to adequately prepare their children each school year. Our goal is to alleviate these challenges for as many families as we can through this annual give back event."

According to the National Retail Federation, American families with school-aged children spent an average of \$849.90 on school supplies in 2021 - totaling \$37.1 billion spent in America last year on school supplies alone. Round Room is working to ease the strain of rising school supply costs with this annual program through its TCC and Wireless Zone stores nationwide.

To find your nearest TCC or Wireless Zone store to attend a School Rocks Backpack Giveaway event, visit <https://locations.tccrocks.com/search.html> and <https://shop.wirelesszone.com>. Any leftover backpacks at School Rocks Backpack Giveaway events will be donated to local schools of each store's choice.

Supporters of the School Rocks Backpack Giveaway are encouraged to use hashtags #BackpackGiveaway and #10DaysOfGiving on Instagram and Twitter to help spread the word.

To learn more about TCC and Wireless Zone visit www.RoundRoom.com.

Based in Fishers, Indiana, Round Room leads and invests

in companies serving the wireless industry. With 1,267 TCC and Wireless Zone stores across 43 states, Round Room is the largest Verizon Authorized Retailer in the U.S. Its portfolio of companies also share a deep commitment to improving the communities they serve nationwide. To learn more about Round Room, visit www.RoundRoom.com.

Founded in 1991, TCC operates 850 locations in 39 states from coast to coast. TCC's nationally-recognized Culture of Good movement encourages employees to give back in every community it serves. For media inquiries, contact Cooper Robinson at cooper@dittoepr.com or at 317-979-0775. To learn more about TCC or to find a location near you, visit www.TCCRocks.com. For more information about TCC's parent company Round Room LLC, visit www.RoundRoom.com.

Founded in 1988 as "The Car Phone Store", the Wireless Zone system has become the nation's largest wireless retail franchisor, was ranked the No. 1 franchise in its category by Entrepreneur magazine and #118 on Entrepreneur's Franchise 500 in 2021. Each of the over 445 stores are independently owned and operated, exclusively offering Verizon Wireless products and services. The Wireless Zone system has been honored with Verizon's "Best Customer Service" award for five consecutive years and is franchised and operated by Wireless Zone LLC. For more information, visit www.wirelesszone.com.

BBB Scam Alert: No, Better Business Bureau Did Not Send You A Check

Better Business Bureau has received reports from consumers who received a check in the mail for \$2,950 with instructions on how to verify the authentication of the check. The envelope is labeled priority mail 2-day and has a return address of Better Business Bureau as well as other legitimate brands. Inside the envelope are fake checks written from various "businesses."

You can lose thousands of dollars if you deposit the check and contact these scammers. This scammer is impersonating Better Business Bureau and other legitimate brand names in an attempt to get you to open the package and take action.

According to the BBB Scam Tracker Risk Report, impersonation is a very common tactic used by scammers. Impostor scams come in all shapes and sizes with the same intent - to trick you out of your money and/or personal information.

Fake check scams
Fake checks are simply counterfeited checks, usually copies of business checks from real companies. Three financial documents are commonly involved in fake check fraud: regular checks, cashier's checks, and money orders. Some appear to be created in the U.S. and Canada, but many are shipped in from overseas and then sent to victims, as pointed out in BBB's investigative study; Don't Cash That Check: BBB Study Shows How Fake Check Scams Bait Consumers.

Two things BBB wants you to know and tell your friends about fake check fraud:

Having the funds credited to a bank account does not mean the cashed check is valid.

Federal banking rules require that when someone deposits a check into an account, the bank must make the funds available right away - within a day or two. But the bank also has the right to recover the money from the account holder if the check is counterfeit. It is only when the check is returned to the bank that supposedly issued the check that

it is discovered to be bogus.

Cashier's checks and postal money orders can be forged.

A cashier's check is a check guaranteed by a bank, drawn on the bank's funds and signed by a cashier. Cashier's checks are treated as guaranteed funds because the bank itself, rather than the individual account holder, is responsible for paying the amount of the check. Cashier's checks are commonly required for real estate and brokerage transactions. If a person deposits a cashier's check, the person's bank must credit the account by at least \$5000 the next day. The same is true for postal money orders.

What to do if you have deposited a fake check into your account

Notify your bank and the bank that appears to have issued the check.

Where to report this scam
Better Business Bureau at BBB Scam Tracker

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC), or call 877-FTC-Help
The Internet Crime Complaint Center, or IC3

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service
Western Union, 1-800-448-1492

MoneyGram, 1-800-926-9400
Green Dot, 1-866-795-7597

Victims who are seniors or other vulnerable adults may be able to obtain help through Adult Protective Services, which has offices in every state and many counties. Find a local office at Elderjustice.gov.

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.

Indiana Chamber To Host Cybersecurity Conference For Hoosier Companies

With the current virtual work environment, the chances of cyberattacks on businesses have never been higher.

The Indiana Chamber's Cybersecurity Conference, held on August 10 at the Indiana Chamber Conference Center in downtown Indianapolis, is designed to help organizations understand how to reduce cyber threats and implement the latest software technology to safeguard their operations.

"Businesses and organizations need to ask themselves if they're using the best technology available - and

if they're using it safely," explains Adam H. Berry, Indiana Chamber vice president of economic development and technology. "There's so much at stake when it comes to cybersecurity and data protection, and that's why this one-day conference provides such value."

Topics on the day-long agenda include the implications of cyberattacks and the concept of cyberwarfare, recent federal guidance and executive orders, managing and mitigating data breaches, C-suite responsibilities, privacy compliance,

CIS controls and ransomware preparedness and disclosure.

Admission is \$449 for Indiana Chamber members and \$549 for non-members.

Registration and event information is available at www.indianachamber.com/conferences or you can register by phone at (800) 824-6885.

The conference is supported by platinum sponsors Check Point Software and Network Solutions, Inc.; gold sponsors Comcast Business and Indiana Tech; and silver sponsors Integrity Network Solutions, Inc. and NineStar Connect.

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Beginning Sunday, February 28th, 2021

Weekly Sunday Schedule:

Traditional Service - 8:15 AM
Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 AM
Contemporary Service - 10:30 AM
Woodland Heights Youth (W.H.Y.) for middle schoolers
and high schoolers - 5-7 PM

Visit us online at WHCC.US

Woodland Heights Christian Church
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Waynetown Baptist Church

Service: Sunday 10:30 am

Children's Church

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Traditional and Contemporary



Service times:

10:02 am on Sundays

Wednesday night prayer meeting
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vinechurchlife.org

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southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:

Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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Services

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7 pm

Saturday evening
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at 7 pm



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Pastor Dr. David Boyd

John 3:16

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New Market Christian Church

300 S. Third Street • New Market
(765) 866-0421

Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

Sunday Worship at 10:00 am
in the Family Life Center
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Crawfordsville

Services:

Thursday night at 6:30
Sunday mornings at 10:30

Both services are streamed



Linden United Methodist Church

Making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world

Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

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

Sunday School 9:00 AM

Pastor Clint Fink

Email: lindenum@tctc.com

Website: lindenumchurch.org

*"Making disciples of Jesus Christ for
the transformation of the world."*



Liberty Chapel Church

Phil 4:13

Church Services:

Sunday School 9 am

Church 10 am

Wednesday Children's Awana
Program
6 pm-8 pm



Church Service at 10 am

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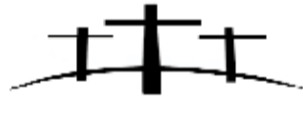
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Starting August 1:

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11 a.m. Worship

Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study



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Services

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Thursday Bible Study

6:30 pm - 8 pm



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Romans 15:13

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Church 10:30 am

Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



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Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Sunday Evening 6 pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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Crawfordsville

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all are loved by God



Faith Baptist Church

5113 S 200 W • Crawfordsville
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Sunday Morning 10:30 AM

Sunday Evening 6:00 PM

Prayer Mtg Wednesday 7:00 PM

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Church at 10 am

*Help and hope through
truth and love*



Crossroads Community Church of the Nazarene

SUNDAY

9:00 AM: Small Group

10:15 AM: Worship

5:00 PM: Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM: Mid-week Service

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765-866-8180

SUNDAY

Health and WELLNESS

Sunday, July 17, 2022

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Urinary Tract Infections And How To Treat Them

Urinary tract infections (UTIs) account for about eight million doctor visits each year in the United States. These infections are much more common in adults, particularly in women. Children account for one to two percent of all UTIs, but their infections are often more serious. About 40 percent of women and 12 percent of men have a UTI at some time in their lives.



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

The urinary system or “tract” is composed of the kidneys, ureters, bladder and urethra. The kidneys filter waste products from the blood and produce urine that passes down the ureters to the bladder, where it is stored, before passing out the urethra. An infection can involve one or more parts of the urinary tract.

Bacteria that normally inhabit the bowel and live around the anus are the cause of most UTIs. The gut bacterium *Escherichia coli* (*E. coli*) is far and

away the most common offender. Bacteria cause UTIs by making their way to the opening of the urethra where they can enter, start to multiply, and move upward in the urinary tract.

The two most common ways bacteria enter the urinary tract in women is through improper hygiene (reaching between the legs and wiping from back to front after a bowel movement), and sexual intercourse. Older men are more prone to UTIs

because their bladders may not empty completely due to obstruction from enlargement of the prostate gland.

If the urethra is the only part of the urinary tract involved, the infection is called urethritis. This can be caused by colon bacteria but may also be caused by sexually transmitted organisms. The infection can progress up the urinary tract causing infection of the bladder (cystitis) or one or both kidneys (pyelonephritis).

UTI symptoms vary based on the location of the infection. Urethritis usually results in burning with urination (dysuria). This is typically described as external burning (i.e. not deep in the pelvis). Cystitis irritates the wall of the bladder and results in frequent urination, urgency and sometimes pelvic pain and cramping. It may also cause blood in the urine (hematuria). Children may present with frequent urination, fever, abdominal pain, vomiting, foul-smelling urine or loss of bladder control. Infants can be difficult to diagnose and may present with non-specific symptoms such as irritability, decreased feeding or fever.

If the infection progresses up the ureters to the kidneys (pyelonephritis), the resulting inflammation can cause back or flank pain. Pyelonephritis usually presents with high

fever, as well as nausea and vomiting. Pyelonephritis, particularly in children, can lead to scarring of the kidneys and put the children at increased risk of developing high blood pressure later in life.

Most UTIs can be treated effectively with oral antibiotics. Simple UTIs usually respond to a three to five-day course of antibiotics. Many bacteria are becoming resistant to antibiotics like sulfa and ciprofloxacin (often due to inappropriate overprescribing), so a different antibiotic may be required.

For women who develop UTIs following sexual intercourse it can be helpful to urinate immediately after sex. Treatment with a single dose of a “post-coital” antibiotic is also a common way to combat this problem.

People who have UTIs that are either recurrent or unresponsive to treatment should have their urine sent to a microbiology lab to identify the causative organism and have an antibiotic sensitivity panel performed to determine which antibiotics will kill the bacteria. Since UTIs are relatively uncommon in non-elderly men, it is usually recommended that they have cultures done routinely.

Children under age five who develop UTIs should be evaluated carefully with possible imaging of their urinary systems to look for anatomic abnormalities. If they have had pyelonephritis, they should also have their blood pressure checked on a regular basis.

And here’s the answer to the burning question: is cranberry juice helpful in prevention and treatment of UTIs? Unfortunately, most of the evidence says no.

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

Looking Beyond Devices To Address Human Longevity Through Biomedical Engineering

Artificial intelligence, synthetic biology and collaboration are the building blocks that could help biomedical engineers crack the next big discovery in addressing complex health issues.

David Umulis, professor and the Dane A. Miller Head of Purdue University’s Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering, says those three areas are key in the rapidly changing biomedical engineering environment.

“Artificial intelligence is a game changer when it comes to biology, biomedical engineering and other related research areas,” Umulis said. “If we can develop the best way to use AI and other technologies, we will find ways to address hu-

man health and longevity that we could never imagine earlier.”

Umulis also serves as a senior research fellow for the Krach Institute for Tech Diplomacy at Purdue and as project director for the Emergent Mechanisms in Biology of Robustness Integration and Organization (EM-BRIO) Institute.

A key example of those three areas working together can be found in his work leading the EM-BRIO Institute. EMBRIO received \$12.5 million in funding from the National Science Foundation and is a partnership across six higher education institutions that uses artificial intelligence in biology to see how cells defend themselves and how to repair cellular

damage.

“A lot of things I’ve done in biology are now happening at a massive scale as data sciences and simulation sciences are starting to have a much larger impact in medicine, physiology, drug design and sensing,” he said. “As medicine and biomedical engineering become more integrated and data-centric, there’s an exploding need for expertise in those domains. People are much more conscious of wellness throughout development and aging, so there are more opportunities in all aspects of biomedical engineering.”

While leading the Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering’s 27-member and growing faculty, Umulis is

expanding partnerships between the school and health care providers, medical researchers and medical device companies to take discoveries from the research labs to clinical settings. Umulis is expanding the school’s expertise by hiring three new faculty members, with specialties in biomaterials, cardiology, and digital health including data, AI and cybersecurity. Watch a video of him and his philosophy at Purdue.

Umulis says Purdue biomedical engineers are always in high demand, especially in the fields of vaccine and medication development and mobile tech.

More about David Umulis:
• Specializes in use of

high-performance computing and AI to support biological discovery, including cross-species predictions that could help pharmaceutical companies develop drugs, medications and vaccines quicker to address new diseases.

• Laying the groundwork to expand Purdue’s biomedical engineering capabilities and expertise in fields such as pediatric health care, biomedical device security, digital health and emerging new disciplines in the field. He is also expanding partnerships between manufacturers, physicians and health care providers and academia.

About Purdue University
Purdue University is a top public research

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

CareSource Increases Access To Adaptive Equipment For People With Disabilities

CareSource, a nationally recognized nonprofit health plan, has named Turnstone a 2022 Heart of Community award recipient and presented a gift of \$22,000 in support of their Equipment Loan Program. Turnstone lends gently-used adaptive equipment and other items at no charge to individuals with disabilities.

“CareSource knows how critical medical equipment is to keeping individuals independent and active,” said Steve Smitherman, president of CareSource Indiana. “We are grateful for organizations like Turnstone and their efforts to improve the lives of Hoosiers.”

In 2021, Turnstone loaned more than 450 pieces of equipment at no charge to 260 people with disabilities. Equipment included wheelchairs, toilets, bath benches, crutches, canes, walkers and grab bars.

“Accessing necessary medical and adaptive equipment is critical for the quality of life for

people with disabilities, but the expense is often an obstacle,” said Michael Mushett, CEO of Turnstone. “More than 64% of the people we serve live below 200% of the federal poverty level. CareSource’s financial support ensures we can continue offering the Equipment Loan Program for those who need

it most.”

According to the Annual Disability Statistics Compendium, people with disabilities in Allen County are 2.7 times more likely to be living in poverty as people without disabilities.

Additional information on the Equipment Rental Program can be found at turnstone.org.

About CareSource
CareSource is a nonprofit, nationally recognized managed care organization with over 2 million members. Headquartered in Dayton, Ohio since its founding in 1989, CareSource administers one of the largest Medicaid managed care plans in the U.S. The organization offers health insurance, including Medicaid, Health Insurance Marketplace, Medicare Advantage and dual-eligible programs. Through its network of health plans, CareSource serves members in Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia. The company is leading the way

in serving populations with complex needs and extended its presence into 12 additional states with the acquisition of The Columbus Organization, a trusted partner to health care agencies and provider organizations in improving coordination and support for individuals with intellectual/developmental disabilities and behavioral health challenges through its staffing, quality improvement and care coordination services. As a mission-driven organization, CareSource is transforming health care with innovative programs that address the social determinants of health, health equity, prevention and access to care.



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Dunbar Saga #12 – Brother And Sister, Daniel & Eliza”Bet”H

Daniel Dunbar was the 12th child, 9th son born to Lewis and Polly Powers Dunbar on 27 January 1842 near Colfax; however, he must have passed away as he does not show up on the 1850 census or thereafter (Dana, an excellent Dunbar researcher has the same birth date for Daniel and passed 5 June 1850, which would be very close to his mother's death in childbirth ten days later which we believe was with a daughter). Makes me sad just to give a reader the birth/death date – no stories, no description, just the facts - so other than that, not much to add on Daniel.

Thus, we will continue the Dunbar Saga with the next child, 4th daughter, 13th offspring. This little one was tagged as Bet (birth name Elizabeth) early on and as she aged, those in the upper portion of Sugar Creek Township never needed to say her last name as everyone knew Aunt Bet! Her birth occurred November 4th in 1843 and she lived quite a long, mainly happy life, passing away Feb 12, 1933 at the age of 89 years 3 months and 8 days, the last of the original Dunbar children to pass away.

She was just 16 years old when she married Martin Bowers (the oldest child of Edmond and Charlotte Bowers, early settlers in the county and six years older than his wife of about 30 years before his death). He ministered at her beloved White Church which she attended young, then joined not long after their marriage. It was often noted that “much of the Rev.’s success could be attributed to the spiritual assistance of his wife.”

Three daughters and a son blessed this marriage and the Bowers’ decided they needed a



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

larger place, thus in the summer of 1869, they completed a nice, new home in Sugar Creek Township not far from the church. Life was good, the Rev. becoming a well-loved and trusted community minister of the (White) Dunkard Church. Then, in late May (died 29th) in 1890 the good minister became ill and passed away with a fever, leaving Aunt Bet alone. His funeral was attended by many of all denominations and all over the northern section of our county as well as Tippecanoe. “We will miss him,” was the general notation!

Well, Aunt Bet was quite capable, however, and unusual for a female of the times, was appointed executress to Martin’s estate and care of the property, instituting a sale, gathering and paying bills, wrapping-up the whole affair in perfect timing on 9 Sept 1891.

It was obvious she could take care of her own business, her family, but of the times, her children had to have men appointed guardians for them. First was Franklin Johnson appointed almost immediately upon the Rev’s



death, later George Boots and later yet, Lucien Coyner for just her son. Mainly, the kids were about grown and I’m pretty sure Aunt Bet would have (and did) take very good care of them!

So, what happened to their children and Aunt Bet, too for that matter?

Mary Charlotte was the first born to Rev. and Bettie Bowers in 1862. She married George W. Boots in 1879. Don’t believe they had children and she passed away quite young 27 Oct 1889 the year before her father. Believe the George Boots appointed guardian of the kids was her husband and when ya’ think about it, that’s pretty awesome, helping take care of his wife’s (passed) family, although as noted above Aunt Bet was quite capable.

Their next child, also a girl was born 10 May 1864 and passed the same year as her mother. Her name was Viola May but rarely did you see Viola – instead Ola or Ollie. She was married to Jonas Allen Peterson, a Sugar Creek farmer. They were parents of George (also farmed and lived to be 92 years

old – married Rose Maguire and fathered: Don, Della, Dorcas, Rachel, Kenneth, Betty Lou and Phyllis), Martha (married Forrest Groff, had at least one child and lived into her 80s), and David (married Dorris Henry passed away at age 85 and had at least Charles Martin who was in the Navy during WWII) and were blessed with several grandchildren.

Martha Susan was next and she was always referred to as “Mat,” born Aug 12, 1868, passing in Lafayette 12 July 1957 not long before her 89th birthday (buried Bowers). She married a Peterson as well, Paris B., younger brother of Jonas. As far as I know the Peterson’s had one son, Harley Martin Peterson born July 9, 1895 and as a young man, served twice in the Army, first in South America and second in WWI. After the service, he was in the restaurant business in Clarks Hill and later Mulberry then retired due to health from Kentland Dairy Products. He married Frances Bowles, and they had one daughter, Luella. Found it neat that he was in the Masons, American Legion, Eagles, Eastern Star and ... the White United Brethren Church but sad he died at age 48.

Then we have the only son of the Bowers’, Robert Miller (b 12 Dec 1871) died at age 87 on 1 June 1959 (buried Bowers Cemetery). He wed Sarah Rice in 1888 and sadly she passed away two years later. He married Ella Olive Conrad in 1891 and she passed away 13 years before him. Don’t believe he was blessed with any children, as in his obituary it said no immediate survivors, but

he was a good son. Once as a young man, he saved the family home his parents had built from burning to the ground. With his smart, quick actions, it had but little damage. Elizabeth Dunbar Bowers was most often pretty collected but that scared her and got her very upset (stands to reason to me) but Bob took care of it all, including his momma.

The girls were good to their mother as were their husbands, as well. Aunt Bet lived in her own home for many years, hiring much of her work done but family members also pitched in to do farm work (once, there was a huge disaster the people who were threshing for her had left their brand-new machine for the next day and someone set a fire in the engine, ruining the brand-new threshing machine). In 1920, heading toward old age, she lived with Mat and Paris (although I would guess in her home) and in 1930, Mat and Ola (both having lost their husbands) lived with Bet.

Bet loved to travel, spending quite some time in Iowa with her brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews, visiting friends, helping church members, enjoying the yearly family reunions. A peach of a lady (and cute as can be – see photo from Lynne Ream – FindAGrave), think she might be my fav of them all! Thus, you have read the Dunbar Saga #12!

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

Butch Remembers The Old Wooden Bench On The Sidewalk

Many times when I am working at the library, I look across Main street at the buildings where the family owned businesses were located when I was a youngster...the drug store, cafe, dry goods store, furniture store, barber shop, farm implement store, pool room, beauty shop, grocery, and hardware store...all gone now for many years. And back in those days, on the sidewalk in front of these businesses, were five wooden benches, all of which I spent many hours...munching on treats, talking with friends, listening to older folks, and watching the world go by. When I accompanied my Dad to town, he might search for something he needed at the farm or for Mom...or have a cup of coffee, play a game of pool, visit with his friends, or just plain "loaf," and I could count on an ice cream cone, a bottle of Choc-Ola, or a pack of Topps baseball cards to keep me entertained while sitting on one of the benches.

There were several people who I remember who were almost always sitting on those benches...Rufus "Bullet" Remington, Clarence "Doozy" Dain, Frank Cox, Harley Cain, Hal Royer, John Thompson, Elmer and Lulu Chambers, John "Deacon" Larrick, and Ruby Holladay...just to name a



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

few. I didn't know any of these people very well, but they were always friendly and carried on a conversation, although many times I just sat there and listened while they spoke of the latest goings-on and town gossip.

The Chambers were quite old, lived above the cafe, and operated the hotel, but by the 1960s, they had some health problems and didn't venture out much, although Lulu served on the library board for 50 years! She was hard of hearing and wore one of those contraptions around her neck and a large hearing aid. Frank Cox was somewhat scary looking. He wore a flat-brimmed hat tilted to one side, and always had a toothpick dangling from his lip...plus one of his eyes was always bloodshot and he never smiled. Rufus,

Harley, and Doozy always had a wad of tobacco in their mouth, and spit into a nearby spittoon (or sidewalk) every few minutes. Ruby just lived down Franklin street in "Onion-town," and she came to sit on the bench in front of the dry goods store in the afternoons and evenings just to watch people go by.

Deacon Larrick talked quite a bit about politics and horse racing. John Thompson never said much at all. He just smoked, drank coffee, and listened to the others. I remember the time right after his wife, Harriet, had passed away. John and my Uncle Ab were sitting on the bench in front of the cafe, drinking coffee, and my uncle said, "John, I was sure sorry to hear about Harriet...she was a good woman, and I know you'll miss her." To which John, after having another drag from his cigarette and a sip of coffee, replied, "Yep, I wonder what the price of corn will do this fall?" Well, so much for that conversation!

The most interesting bench dweller was Hal Royer, one of Darlington's all-time "characters." Hal graduated from Darlington in 1942 and was in the same class as my Dad. He served in WWII, and upon his return, lived with his parents in a big old house on Main street right across from the cafe. His

father, "Buck" Royer, was an excellent welder, but Hal never took up that occupation. In fact, I don't recall him ever having a steady job...just occasionally working odd jobs now and then. When his folks passed away, Hal eventually lost the house and lived in various apartments in town. He never married, never owned a car, and his main job was loafing. You could find him most often at the drug store, cafe, barber shop, and American Legion hall...discussing politics, local news, basketball, and anything else that crossed his mind. He kept scrapbooks of news articles and Darlington basketball box scores, and he had an amazing memory. When Gene and "PeeWee" Harmon purchased the drug store from Arthur Friend, Hal strolled in just about every afternoon in the summer, plopped down on one of the stools at the counter, and said in his nasal-sounding voice, "Give me a double-dip of vanilla there, Geno."

Well, those are a few of the people that I remember sitting on the wooden benches on Main street. All of them added a little extra color to our little town, and I actually learned more about life in general just by sitting on the bench with them. Here is a poem that I wrote several years ago...entitled "The Old Wooden Bench"....

"On Main Street by the old cafe, there rests a common sight--A wooden bench, so wobbly now, And lonesome in the night. They claim the bench is only junk, An eyesore, many say; But childhood days and faces dim, Cannot be tossed away. Ol' Doozy Dane and Harley Cain, They passed their hours by; Harry, Bill, and Alvie too, Spun jokes to make you cry. Rufus Remington sat and chewed, And cussed kids on their bikes; Glenn Pickering jabbed his hickory cane, I've never seen the likes! Elmer Chambers claimed his seat, While Lulu strained to hear; Hal Royer cranked out facts and scores, From games of yesteryear. Penson and Deac, Roy and Jack, Spent many an afternoon, Talkin' horses and teasing kids, Before heading to Med's backroom. Kids would stop and rest a bit, Trade cards and lick their cones; But Ruby's seat was permanent, To her, the bench was home. Though carved and splintered from years gone by, I think that you will find, The lonely bench has spirit still--Ingrained in wood...and time."

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.

We're Living In A Real-Life Yarkovsky's World

I was watching the Science Channel the other day. On most occasions I skip past the channel quickly, because I understand relatively little about what they are discussing. I think that's what is known as The Theory of Relativity.

I was flipping through the channels during commercials, and I had become somewhat dis-oriented. I thought I was on the Food Channel watching a chef prepare an Irish flummery from fresh raspberries, sugar, a little milk, and a bit of cornstarch.

Instead, the subject was the Yarkovsky effect and its influence on the Belt of Orion. Irish flummery, a delectable dessert, has a similar effect on the belt of John, so confusing the two doesn't seem so stupid now, does it?

The Yarkovsky effect, it seems, has to do with heating bodies. No, the Russian didn't invent R-Rated movies. He was an amateur astrophysicist.

Ivan Osipovich Yarkovsky (1844–1902), was a civil engi-



JOHN MARLOWE
With the Grain

neer, who made the discovery in his spare time. Yarkovsky noticed that the daily heating of a rotating body in space created an impetus that could actually move the body, or change its direction.

In a sense, objects get pushed around by the sun.

These tiny forces of radiation energy, although insignificant in the short-run, lead to large

effects on the orbits of bodies in space over time -- lots of time. In theory, the Yarkovsky effect could literally push the Earth out of our solar system.

That doesn't happen, thank goodness, because the gravitational forces on the Earth are strong enough to keep us put. The Yarkovsky effect is most noticeable on smaller space objects, like space rocks.

An added feature of the Yarkovsky effect is that its action is delayed. Unlike Irish flummery, applying heat to space objects doesn't result in immediate consequences. Planets, meteors, and asteroids must be bombarded all day by radiation before the effect is noticeable. Heat up an asteroid until noon, and the Yarkovsky effect doesn't manifest until two o'clock.

In an impressive bit of universal yin and yang, it takes the exact amount of elapsed time for the effect to disappear when an object loses contact with direct sunlight, and cools off.

The result is that the trajectory

of these smaller space objects is nearly always unpredictable and chaotic. This is one reason that predicting when the Earth's next collision with a potential life-ending asteroid is so hard to pin down.

After a while -- usually when Joe Namath appears in the next commercial selling Medicare coverage -- I was ready to return to the Food Channel to see how the dessert turned out.

Surfing through the stations, I landed briefly on the news networks.

Each was recapping -- in their own idiosyncratic way -- the proceedings of the Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the United States Capitol. The commentators were doing their best to churn procedural humdrum of daily committee activity into feverish discord.

Their words were biased, often misleading, cloaked in intelligence, and surreptitiously if not blatantly misleading.

"The Yarkovsky effect!" I said to myself.

We are being bombarded with little doses of hate and vitriol twenty-four hours a day. Both sides, under the guise of "in the public interest," use what in the past we believed was objective news to stoke the passions of their respective acolytes.

If you listened closely, there were only a few words of genuine information buried in an hour of political propaganda.

The problem is that tiny words have super powers. They are capable of pushing us around. Words can move entire worlds. The worry is that we don't realize how far they move us until it is often too late.

Yes, we want to know what happened January 6, 2022. We should know. But unless the answers are presented in a way that leads us away from rancor and closer to reconciliation, we will be left with nothing but flummery.

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

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Timmons Says Morals And Standards Are Long Gone

I saw a commercial the other day for a product similar to Narcan – a prescription medication used in case of suspected opioid overdoses.

The TV spot showed a cheery young woman who could pass for the all-American girl next door. She's happily getting ready to go out with friends. She's smiling, petting her dog, you get the idea. Near the end, the announcer says if you are like her, be sure to get all the important things for your fun evening, keys, chewing gum, phone and, oh yeah, a nasal spray that will bring you back from the brink of death in case of a drug overdose.

Wait, what?

Oh, and the commercial came from the good folks at the Centers for Disease Control – of in other words, our government.

Look, on one hand, I get it. Drug overdoses are expensive and they take time that first responders might be spending saving others who haven't caused their own predicament. So if it's going to happen, why not get in front of it?

Sorry, this isn't about dollars and cents. This is wrong.



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Very. Very. Wrong.

First off, when did the government get into the business of condoning drug use? No, I'm not talking about the idiot district attorney in Indianapolis who picks and chooses which laws to enforce. This is the federal government – a source that some people still think has all the right answers.

Are you telling me that if a 10-year-old sees this commercial that they don't come away with the idea that drug use is OK? After all, the CDC is saying, HEY YOU GOOFY KIDS – GO OUT, HAVE A GREAT TIME AND IF YOU PARTY

TOO MUCH AND TAKE TOO MANY NARCOTICS, IT'S OK!

You simply can't make this stuff up.

This is the same government that not too long ago issued guidelines on "gender-affirming care and young people" that actually states: "Research demonstrates that gender-affirming care improves the mental health and overall well-being of gender diverse children and adolescents." (<https://opa.hhs.gov/sites/default/files/2022-03/gender-affirming-care-young-people-march-2022.pdf>)

I've asked before and I'll ask again, how is that not criminal? I guess because it's from the Department of Health and Human Services – a cabinet-level department.

How can our tax dollars be used to create programs, messages and slick advertisements that not only condone immoral and illegal acts, but endorse them?

We are so far off the rails in our country today that it's frightening.

Whether we are talking about abortion or serious drug use, it

seems to me that an important part of the debate is completely ignored – abstinence.

It wasn't all that long ago in this country the idea of pre-marital sex was wrong. It wasn't that long ago that the government penalized drug use, especially the harder drugs, instead of making available get-out-of-OD-free cards.

Of course, you can't have that conversation. Celebrities like Pink and several others have issued profane-ridden messages that tell those of us who disagree with her to F off. Their argument is that the government can't tell women what to do with their bodies.

Hasn't the government been telling us what to do with our bodies since 1776? We're told when we can drink and how much we can put into our bodies without risk of going to jail. We're told when we can smoke, when we can speak out if we disagree . . . It's actually a pretty long list of what the government tells us we can and can't do with our bodies. But those folks don't seem to have a problem with anything that encourage drug use, pre-marital sex and perverse acts many

people see as a sin.

Here's a chilling thought? How much worse could Sodom and Gomorrah have been? I mean c'mon. Did you see the gay pride parade last month in Indianapolis? It was certainly celebrated by sponsors Delta Faucet, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Eskenazi Health, AES Indiana and Majestic Care. Indy TV told us what a wonderful event it was. What they didn't show or talk much about was some of the men dressed as women with very revealing outfits.

I'm all for equal rights and for showing decency and respect to my fellow man. But there's a big difference between that and celebrating what a lot of us believe is wrong. Promoting drug use, gay and trans lifestyles, killing of babies . . . let's ask again: How much worse could Sodom and Gomorrah have been?

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

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Ask Rusty – What Do My Wife, And My Ex-Wife, Get If I Die?

Dear Rusty: I am a 77 year old married male. I am retired and started drawing Social Security at age 66, and my monthly amount is a little over \$3,000. My present wife is 52 and employed, and we have been married for 22 years. I also have an ex-wife who is 85, not married, and drawing Social Security. My ex-wife and I were married 13 years.

When I am deceased, what happens to my Social Security benefits? When my present wife decides to receive SS benefits, would she draw the higher benefit of our monthly amounts? Would my ex-wife be able to increase her benefit? Signed: Planning Ahead

Dear Planning Ahead: In the event of your death, here is how Social Security eligibility would

work for your current wife and for your ex-wife:

For your current wife, unless she is disabled, she cannot collect a survivor benefit as your widow until she is at least 60 years old. However, if she claims her survivor benefit before reaching her full retirement age (FRA), it will be reduced. Claimed at age 60, her benefit as your widow would be 71.5% of the amount you were receiving at your death. If she waited beyond age 60 to claim, her survivor benefit would continue to grow until it reached maximum at her FRA of age 67 (100% of the benefit you were receiving when you died). She would also have the option to wait until age 62 and claim her own reduced personally-earned SS benefit first while allowing her survivor benefit to grow to maximum at age 67; or she could



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

take her reduced survivor benefit only first and allow her personally-earned SS benefit to grow to maximum at age 70. She should choose whichever strategy would give her the highest benefit for the rest of her life.

Note, too, that if your current wife were to collect any benefit before reaching her full retirement age (67) and she works, she would be subject to Social Security's earnings test. The earnings test limits how

Social Security Matters by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

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much can be earned before some of her benefits are taken away by Social Security. For reference, the 2022 earnings limit is \$19,560, but it changes annually. If the annual earnings limit in force when your wife claims is exceeded, and she hasn't yet reached age 67, SS will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 over the limit. The limit is higher, and the penalty is less in the year FRA is reached, and the earnings test goes away when your

current wife is 67.

Regarding your ex-wife, if you die first, and because you were married for more than 10 years, your ex-wife will be entitled to collect a survivor benefit from you, if that amount (what you were receiving at your death) is more than she is currently receiving based on her own lifetime work record (she would get the higher of the two amounts). Your ex-wife would need to contact Social Security to claim her survivor

benefit from you, and your ex-wife collecting a survivor benefit from you will not affect your current wife's benefit in any way - both can get their full survivor benefit from you independent of each other and neither will be reduced because more than one wife is collecting.

For clarity, since you and your ex-wife are both already collecting Social Security, your ex-wife may be entitled to a spousal boost from you while you are both living, if her own personally-earned FRA benefit amount is less than 50% of your SS benefit, and that would have no effect on either your own current benefit or your current wife's survivor entitlement. Your ex-wife would need to contact Social Security directly to apply for her ex-spouse benefit from you while you are both living.

Butch Says It's OK To Be In Your "Own Little World"

Many times in the past, my wife has asked me a question or made a comment...and then repeated it when I did not respond. With a more determined voice she then stated, "You know...I think you are in your own little world!" I would bet that this has happened to many of you...especially those of you who are "baby boomers" or older. Our minds are working all of the time...thinking, planning, worrying, remembering...and we tend to shut out anything that might interrupt our thoughts. I think I know why...

I was the firstborn in a family of five children. I had no siblings until I was four years old, so I entertained myself, sometimes in creative ways...and, according to my parents, often in mischievous ways! When I started first grade, I was friendly, but not very sociable. I became more extroverted as the school years progressed, but I



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

never did enjoy parties or large gatherings... and still don't today. I believe growing up on a farm also allowed me to achieve more individuality and introspection. I would often climb to the very top of a barn or our house, and just sit there and enjoy the view and the solitude. Although four brothers and sisters joined me as the years progressed, most of the time I was content to just be doing something on my own. I could entertain myself.

After college I chose occupations in which I interacted with the public

to a great extent...teacher, police officer, and librarian. Most people would assume that public service individuals are extroverts, but that assumption is often misleading. As a teacher, I enjoyed directing an energetic group of youngsters, but I looked forward to "prep period," the quietness and solitude of preparing the next day's lessons or grading papers. As a police officer, and even as County Sheriff, between calls and incidents, I was alone in my patrol car or office most of the time. And when working at the library, patrons come and go, but the majority of the time I am alone, with only the grandfather clock ticking away to keep me company. My hobbies, perhaps selected subconsciously, also do not involve being with others... drawing and painting, writing, reading, restoring antique guns and old cars. And one of my favorite weekend activities is mowing. You can do a

lot of thinking on a riding mower or tractor. Just ask Forrest Gump.

I actually enjoy talking with people, but my early childhood evidently induced some introversion which leads me to seek solitude. It's similar to a farmer who enjoys conversing with his farming buddies, but savors his alone time in the fields... or the factory worker who stands at his machine all day, hoping no one will bother him...or the commuter who enjoys the time alone driving to and from his workplace... or the housewife who relaxes in her chair after all the kids are in bed. It turns out that wanting to be alone often is a good thing, according to these people:

"The best thinking has been done in solitude."
Thomas Edison

"Being alone gives us the power to regulate and adjust our lives. A restorer of energy, the stillness of alone experiences provides us with

much-needed rest. Alone time is fuel for life."
Ester Buchholz

"In solitude the mind gains strength and learns to lean upon itself."
Laurence Sterne

In the peace and quiet, the mind becomes more keen, and people my age often recollect pleasant childhood memories, which improve their attitude. One of the quotes in Dostoevsky's classic book "The Brothers Karamazov" goes like this: "You must know that there is nothing higher and stronger and more wholesome and good for life in the future than some good memory, especially a memory of childhood, of home...If a man carries many such memories with him into life, he is safe to the end of his days."

And to be sure, many of us "baby-boomers" who grew up here in Montgomery County have many good memories from our childhood. We are so lucky to have

grown up in the "good times" when school was fun, people got along, neighbors helped each other, and parents taught us Christian values that lasted a lifetime. We may not have realized it at the time, but now, as we have reached our later years, the solitude allows us to remember and cherish all of those good times. You don't have to be a "loner," but you can enjoy the peace and quiet and self-reflection.

Yes, dear, you were correct...sometimes I am in my own little world...a world full of many present thoughts, and sometimes memories from the past, and after 73 years, I doubt that I will change...but give me a few minutes alone, and I will think about it.

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.

Airline Travel Woes, Flying Can Be So Frustrating

Airline travelers have experienced frustration since the 2021 holidays as covered by national news. Travel delays and even trip cancellations have been aggravating experiences for travelers. If you only have a weekend and your trip includes a flight on Friday and a return flight on Sunday you are chancing a lost weekend. Being delayed from Friday to Saturday is surely to sour your trip.

My wife and I have flown a few times and it seems as if there is a new devil at every level. Last Spring, we hoped for a few days in Florida. We booked our flight from Indiana to change planes in Atlanta before going on to Florida. We



GLENN MOLLETTE
Guest Columnist

checked our luggage and had minimum provisions in our backpacks. We arrived in Atlanta on a Saturday afternoon only to learn that our plane on to Florida was cancelled because of weather. We also heard from fellow disgruntled travelers and a TSA agent that the

cancellation was really due to problems with air traffic controllers. We also heard that Delta was very short-staffed. After standing in line at a ticket counter for two hours I was told the next available flight was two nights later at 7PM. We were advised that our luggage was already on another plane to our destination.

We had no choice but to find a hotel room. Thousands of other flights were delayed or had been cancelled that day. Hotel rooms were not easy to find. We finally found one. We were forced to get a taxi and stay two nights in Atlanta with minimal provisions. Needless to say, it was an extra unplanned expense.

When we finally arrived in Florida, I knew we were good on transportation. I had paid in advance for a rental car. We got the car pretty fast. However, I wasn't told that our upfront payment was forfeited because we didn't pick up the car within a 24-hour time frame of the reservation date. I didn't realize I was paying a second time until I reviewed my bank statement later. Since I had paid for the car up front, I did not think that Budget would care if we were delayed. I thought wrong. According to Budget you have to let them know within 24 hours if your plans change. I learned something new. Education is always expensive. I dis-

puted the charge but my bank stood with Budget.

All in all, my wife and I had a good time in Ft. Myer's Beach, Florida. Except, flying was miserable that time around. Delta Airlines made no offers to compensate us with any new or free tickets. They felt no obligation to cover any of the additional expenses we incurred in Atlanta. Budget Rent A Car made double money for an old Camry they rented me. The car was a take it or leave it. They said it was all they had available when I arrived.

Are there any answers? Sure. Stay home. Or, try to find flights that are direct if possible. This seems harder and harder. Buy a small suitcase that

fits the legal carry-on dimensions. Then you will have your bag with you. If you can handle your trip without a rental car, you might be happier. Sometimes this is impossible but not always. We recently traveled to Baltimore and stuck with Taxis. We saved quite a bit because we didn't pay for a rental car and we didn't have to pay parking fees at the hotel.

I don't like to fly in storms. I do want the airlines to make my safety a priority. I would rather arrive late than never. Just be aware that in the age we currently live in flying can be frustrating.

Hear Dr. Glenn Mollette each weekday morning at 8:56 and 10:11:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY Voice of our PEOPLE

The Measure Of A Machine: Is LaMDA A Person?

By Dr. Brian Dellinger

In June 2022, Google suspended engineer Blake Lemoine from his work in artificial intelligence. Having previously assisted with a program called the Language Models for Dialog Applications (LaMDA), Lemoine was placed on leave after publishing confidential information about the project. Lemoine himself disputes this description, saying, “All I talked to other people about was my conversations with a coworker.”

Complicating matters, that “coworker” is LaMDA itself.

LaMDA is Google’s latest conversation-generating artificial intelligence. If assigned virtually any identity—such as, say, “you are Tom Cruise,” or “you are secretly a squirrel”—it offers in-character conversation, patterning its responses on databases of real conversations and related information. Its dialogue is extremely sophisticated; LaMDA answers questions, composes poems, and expresses concern at being switched off. Lemoine claims that this behavior shows that LaMDA is a sentient person, and therefore not Google’s

property. The company, and many experts, disagree. The claim, however, points to a fundamental question: if a computer program was a person, how would one tell?

Lemoine’s argument follows reasoning first introduced by Alan Turing, a father of AI and of computation in general. By 1950, Turing had observed a pattern in computational research. Skeptical observers would declare that only a thinking human could accomplish some task—i.e., draw a picture, outwit another human, and so forth—only to propose a new, more stringent requirement when a computer achieved the first. Turing proposed a broader metric for intelligence; if an AI could converse indistinguishably from ordinary humans, it should be believed capable of true thought. After all, humans cannot directly detect sentience in each other, and yet typically assume that the people they converse with are precisely that: people.

Anyone fooled by a “robo-caller” can attest that even simple programs may briefly appear human, but the Turing Test as a whole

remains a robust challenge. While LaMDA’s breadth of interaction is astounding, the program still shows conversational seams. The AI’s memory is limited in some substantial ways, and it is prone to insisting on obvious falsehoods—its history as a school teacher, for example—even when speaking to its own development team. While it often uses the right vocabulary, its arguments’ structure sometimes degenerates into nonsense.

Still, these things might not be disqualifying. Human beings obviously lie or argue badly; most people would likely not question the self-awareness of another human who said the things that LaMDA does. Indeed, Lemoine argues that, by judging LaMDA’s utterances differently from those of biological humans, observers exhibit “hydrocarbon bigotry.”

More fundamentally, conversation alone is a poor way of measuring self-awareness. The most famous critic of Turing’s “imitation game” is the philosopher John Searle, who proposed a thought experiment called the Chinese Room. Searle imagined a sealed room;

outside, a Chinese-language speaker composes messages and passes them in through a mail slot. Inside, a second participant receives the messages but cannot read them. With him in the room, though, are a stack of books defining a series of rules: “If you see such-and-such Chinese characters, write this-and-that characters in response.” Obediently, the man in the room does so, copying a reply and passing it back out. From the perspective of the Chinese speaker, the exchanges are a sensible conversation; from the perspective of the person inside, they are a meaningless exchange of symbols.

Herein lies the flaw in conversation-based measures of intelligence. By definition, any computer program can be reduced to a series of input/output rules like the books in Searle’s imaginary room. An AI, then, simply follows its set of symbol-manipulation rules, forming words and sentences as instructed by the rules, without regard for semantics or comprehension. Any sense of meaning is thus imposed by the speaker “outside” the room: the

human user.

LaMDA, of course, does not have simple rules of the form Searle pictures; no database of canned replies could suffice for its purposes. But the program’s operation is still ultimately reducible to a finite description of that form: given these symbols, take those actions. Indeed, a sufficiently motivated programmer could (very slowly) trace LaMDA’s operation entirely with pencil and paper, with no computer required, and produce identical results. Where, then, is the purported artificial person?

One might object that the same could be said of a human being. In principle, perhaps a dedicated biologist could trace every fluctuation of hormones and electricity in the brain, entirely describing its inputs and outputs. Doing so would not, presumably, deny that humans experience meaning. But this argument begs the question; it assumes that the mind is reducible to the brain, or more broadly, that human personhood reduces to physical properties. Indeed, the seeming inexplicability of consciousness in purely physical terms has

earned a name in philosophy: “the hard problem.”

Christianity may be well-positioned to offer a better answer. Most Christians have historically understood personhood to depend on more than physical traits or conversational capabilities; unborn infants, then, are persons, while artificial intelligences are not. A robust defense of this understanding might be attractive—and, indeed, might offer valuable insight. Unfortunately, despite statements from groups like the Southern Baptists and the Roman Catholic Church, the church as a whole has been sluggish to respond to the theological questions of AI. LaMDA is not a final endpoint, and coming years will likely see many more who share Lemoine’s convictions. Increasingly, the church’s rising challenges share a common need for a rich anthropology: a biblical defense of what, precisely, it is to be human.

Dr. Brian Dellinger is an associate professor of computer science at Grove City College. His research interests are artificial intelligence and models of consciousness.

Kicking The Can Into The Past

I reached over and picked up the can I found along the roadside and looked at it before I tossed it into a nearby trashcan. It carried me back to the carefree days when such a find would result in me kicking the can down the road for a ways.

Summer always was filled with the endless opportunity of adventures that emanated from within my head.

The can would eventually land in the edge of the woods lying by an oak stick. I would pick it up, take out my pocketknife and peel off the bark. That stick became my musket as I set out



RANDALL FRANKS
Southern Style Columns

towards the fort that my friends and I had built earlier in the summer.

The stack of limbs on three sides hid a huge pile of pinecones that were collected and stored away for the next battle.

It was a weekly occurrence; my friends and I

set out to re-create the frontier battles of our ancestors as they faced off with the indigenous people in the Appalachian Mountains and along the frontiers.

I always fancied myself in the roles of my cousins Daniel Boone or Davy Crockett but sometimes I also got to take on the roles of my Native American ancestors as well.

The adventures would shift as my friends and I would swap roles at times and switch to Civil War battles with some of us being Yankees and some Confederates.

No matter who we were in our play, we

always got pelted with pinecones until one group out maneuvered the other, captured the fort, or ran out of ammo.

Ultimately our adventures filled our afternoons, exhausting our rambunctious natures in brief until we refocused our energies or one of us heard a motherly call to come home.

There were no personal computers and no phones that were not attached to a wall. Bicycles got us where we wanted to go, unless that motherly call meant we were headed that afternoon to town for a looking or feeling trip in an air-conditioned

store or maybe to see a matinee.

Either way, we would be back in time so dinner would be on the table by six, and there would still be time for an evening baseball game on the street before the street lights came on and we had to be in to clean up for bed.

I would kneel down by my maple twin bed and thank the Lord for the day, and ask Him to keep my parents, my friends and I safe through until another day dawned.

Those memories are still a blessing to me. I hope you have ones that bring a smile to your

face and place a song in your heart.

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

Renewable Energy Siting Guidelines Offer Tool For Local Officials

As more companies, municipalities, states, and utilities set clean energy goals, the demand for renewable energy will continue to increase.

Because of the complexity of energy projects, however, the process of drafting ordinances and approving permits can be confusing and challenging for local officials considering requests for the first time.

A new white paper from the Center for Ru-

ral Affairs—“Exploring Siting Guidance: Agriculture Siting Matrices Inform Renewable Energy Siting”—looks at how the creation of a set of guidelines, also known as a siting matrix, could help in that process.

“While a renewable energy siting matrix is a relatively new tool, the concept has been applied and used in other industries for years,” said Lindsay Mouw, policy associate for the Center

and author of the paper. “The agricultural sector has used livestock siting matrices, which provide guidance for responsible siting of livestock animal feeding operations.”

The paper provides an overview of livestock matrix tools used in Iowa and Nebraska, and how they could serve as a model for evaluating renewable energy standards, such as setback distances, environmental compliance, and de-

commissioning plans. Additionally, the paper addresses the pros and cons of a siting matrix model and shares examples of programs established in states, such as Indiana, that can assist with decisions.

Mouw said the development of statewide renewable energy siting matrices can help reduce barriers to renewable energy development by providing guidance to local decision mak-

ers while improving transparency, trust, and fairness in the siting process. But, as the name suggests, they should be guidance, rather than a requirement.

“Every county and community has unique features that should be carefully considered by planning and zoning officials, and these considerations should lead to zoning that addresses the needs of residents,” she said. “While identi-

fying standards that will operate effectively in every county is difficult, recommending broad principles and thoroughly researched guidance that communities and officials can use during the project permitting process is a possibility.”

For more information or to view “Exploring Siting Guidance: Agriculture Siting Matrices Inform Renewable Energy Siting,” visit cfra.org/publications.

Buying Food Locally Has Host Of Benefits

By Tim Mussack, senior policy associate, Center for Rural Affairs

Summer is in full swing and with that comes cookouts and gatherings where food is featured. As you plan your menu, keep local farmers in mind.

Buying locally-produced food strengthens the local economy. According to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, on average, every \$100 spent at a locally-owned business results in \$45 flowing back into the local community. This is much higher than the \$14 that stays in the commu-

nity when we spend our \$100 at a business that isn’t locally owned.

More customers are now choosing to purchase their food from farmers markets, farm stands, local meat processors, and Community Supported Agriculture programs. These purchases favor local farmers over intermediary food corporations. When we eliminate the middleman, the farmer and consumer both win.

Much of this change is taking place in the meat sector. During the COVID-19 pandemic, local meat processors

saw an historic demand for their services due to disruptions at larger packing plants. Local customers give small farmers an alternative to selling to the big factories and the chance to establish a connection with people who want a high quality product. The local meat processor also benefits and spurs the local economy from the increased business.

Though highlighted by the pandemic, the desire for local food has been increasing in the past decade, according to the University of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Among the reasons is the nutritional benefit. Because they are able to be harvested, sold and transported in a shorter period of time, customers are learning fresh fruits and vegetables purchased locally are fresher, healthier, and more flavorful.

Whether preparing for a summer gathering or a weeknight meal, customers who purchase locally can be confident that what they are getting is good for their community and their wallet.

Webinar To Focus On Crop Insurance For Diversified Operations

Farmers and ranchers are invited to participate in a free webinar July 26 from noon to 1 p.m., CT, to learn more about their federal crop insurance options.

“Crop Insurance for Diversified Operations” will be hosted by Center for Rural Affairs Policy Associate Kate Hansen and Megan Vaith, crop insurance agent and founder of Northbourne Organic Crop Insurance LLC.

“This presentation will provide an overview of multiple federal crop insurance programs and what types of coverage may be available,” Hansen said. “We will also discuss programs of specific interest to specialty and diversified operations, such as small grains coverage, Whole Farm Revenue Protection, Mi-

cro Farm, written agreements, Pasture, Rangeland, Forage coverage, and organic options.”

In addition, a new set of educational resources will be shared during the webinar. Each resource includes information on a different small grain—wheat, oats, barely, rye—and the types of crop insurance available.

“While diversified operations look different across the country, most federal crop insurance policies’ structures are the same nationwide,” Hansen said. “Interested producers from any state or region are welcome to attend.”

Attendees are encouraged to come with questions. Visit cfra.org/ events to register. For more information, contact Hansen, kateh@cfra.org or 515.215.1294.

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Travel *or stay!* and *Play* SUNDAY

Sunday, July 17, 2022

J1

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The State Of Travel: The “What Ifs” That Should Be Considered Throughout The Industry

By Jeremy Murchland, president at Seven Corners, Inc.

Generations upon generations have defined travel, inventing and re-inventing trends, top destinations, attractions and much more. From the classic family trip to solo travel and international travelers to road trip enthusiasts, we’ve seen just how peoples’ knack for adventure has evolved in more ways than one. Internally, we’ve also been witness to the transformations that have taken place for travel insurance providers. This is largely thanks to technological growth felt throughout the world as well as the diversification of product offerings and a greater emphasis on consumer awareness. Considering the travel insurance market grew from \$1.3 billion in consumer spend in 2006 to \$3.8 billion in 2019, the general expectation throughout the industry was that this growth would continue on a similar trajectory. Little did we know, at that time, the implications of the upcoming pandemic would both challenge and promote growth.

As I reflect over these innumerable changes, I am even more motivated to consider a number of “what ifs” that can or could have disrupted the travel industry as we know it. There were a number of questions that I’ve asked myself; however, I find that four key scenarios remain top of mind as their resulting impact would be particularly influential on the travel industry.

What if the pandemic had not occurred?

This “what if” is incredibly weighted as the pandemic affected the world in many negative ways. In terms of the state of travel, the entire industry was halted, and consumers and vendors alike found themselves in varying financial states. Consumers lost quite a bit of money that they had invested into their travel plans due to the pandemic. While the possibility of disruptions has always existed and impacted some travelers, many had never anticipated that can-

cellations, changes and interruptions would affect them. Now, travelers are finding themselves in the position of having to consider “What happens if I get sick or injured when I travel?” and recognize the potential dangers of being in that situation without the proper coverage. There was a portion of travelers that didn’t even realize that travel medical coverage existed; however, the pandemic generated greater consumer awareness and, in particular, a stronger awareness that domestic health insurance may not provide the coverage they need.

Over the last two years, I’ve interacted with a number of people that have come to me for guidance on their next trip because they had never purchased or even considered purchasing travel insurance in the past. These interactions have ranged from my friends, extended family and even one of my daughter’s teachers. Individuals who have lived and interacted with an executive in this industry for years are now finally recognizing the need for this coverage. Had the pandemic not occurred, it is very unlikely that this increase in consumer awareness would have been possible to achieve in such a short period of time.

On the flip side, what if something similar and/or unforeseen occurs again?

While the pandemic seems to be far from over with new cases and influxes being reported regularly around the world, it is important to consider how the industry would react to a new, similar situation. COVID-19 was impressionable on every generation, particularly for the younger generations that are just getting a taste of travel. Travel tips and suggestions that are currently standard to the industry will likely stick with them for years to come. In Seven Corners’ case, we saw the largest increase in Baby Boomer and Millennial purchases driven mainly by their desire for travel medical insurance and

coverage for interruptions or cancellations. I foresee the future of travel to be widely influenced by cost conscious consumers that are looking to protect their investment, no matter the duration of the trip.

As it relates to company operations, the pandemic forced organizations throughout the industry to build in stronger preparedness and crisis response plans. We’ve dealt with the initial panic and confusion surrounding drastic change; therefore, our future response to adversity will come from the lessons we’ve learned through this past experience.

What if we’re on the cusp of a recession?

Inflation greatly impacts travel insurers, which creates a domino effect throughout organizations as well as impacts the consumer. Trip protection products are priced based on trip costs; therefore, as trip costs go up, so does the cost of insurance for consumers. Additionally, insurance providers would likely need to increase compensation for resources across their company from sales to claims to customer service, which in turn would increase rates. This dips into all industries that are connected to travel. For example, the hospital and medical providers that provide services to those insured will now cost more, driving up claims cost and resulting in rate changes.

No company is immune to the impacts of global inflation, and it is certainly something that the travel industry is concerned about. This is one of the many reasons why companies like Seven Corners are focused on improving processes and incorporating greater technological reliance as it promotes efficiency and can help offset some of the costs associated with travel. For now, we’re monitoring the macro-economic trends closely and developing long-term forecasts for sales.

What if we fully bridged the gap between the consumer and the

travel insurance provider?

Organizations need to implement a wide range of improvements as they prioritize their relationship with customers. Increased flexibility, expansion of “non-insurance services” and modifications to travel insurance products are just the beginning. More travelers are purchasing insurance now, and insurers need to compensate for that increase by investing in technology and support teams to drive the best customer experience following each sale. Closing the gap and prioritizing customer relationships means placing more focus on educating consumers on offerings and simplifying policy language to make them much more consumer friendly. The movement of paper throughout the claims process also needs to be addressed as the complex jargon and excessive number of forms result in customer complaints that must be handled through time-consuming human interaction. Improving the claims process will provide a more positive experience and maintain a loyal customer base you’ve worked so hard to build.

For Seven Corners, investments in additional support staff for claims and customer service was a given. We’ve made significant investments into technology that encourages multi-channel communication with our customers. This includes our well-rounded mobile app, SMS/Text, WhatsApp and Sven, our chatbot for 24/7 policy questions and assistance. While these are just a few of the many internal and external changes we have incorporated, I am in the unique position of operating on a forward-looking mentality and searching for capabilities that will add to the travel experience. With each new trend or obstacle that comes our way, our main focus will remain the same - meeting the customer where they are and giving them the best possible service.

Award-Winning Gospel Group, Greater Vision, To Grace The Stage At Myers Dinner Theatre

The popular Gospel-singing group, Greater Vision, comes to Myers Dinner Theatre on Thursday, July 31st for two shows. Since December of 1990, Greater Vision has inspired audiences around the world with their rich vocal blend and their effective ability to communicate the message of the gospel. They have established a firm place at the pinnacle of Christian music, becoming the most awarded trio in the history of Gospel music.

Greater Vision's latest recording, "The Journey," celebrates the group's more than 30 years of ministry, with five new songs, penned by Rodney Griffin, Chris Allman, and Jon Epley, and completely new recordings of eight "Greater Vision Classics." The new project was produced by Gerald Wolfe and Trey Ivey, and

is distributed by Daywind Records.

The group consists of Gerald Wolfe, Rodney Griffin, Chris Allman, and Jon Epley. More than 175 times every year, Greater Vision presents the Gospel, through music, in a way that has endeared them to audiences around the world.

Greater Vision will appear on Thursday, July 21 with the matinee seating for the meal at noon and the evening performance seating for the meal at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased by phone at 765-798-4902, ext. 2, or by visiting the MDT website at www.myersdt.com. The concert price is \$53 for dinner and show, not including taxes, handling fees, or gratuity. Myers Dinner Theatre is located at 108 Water St., Hillsboro, IN, and is handicap-accessible.

Monroe Lake Lights Up For The Moths

Do you hang out on the porch a lot? Do you notice all the moths flying towards the light? Well, instead of swatting at them and muttering about how much you need to get a screen for your porch, now you can learn about them! Monroe Lake will host a series of programs from July 23-31 to celebrate National Moth Week.

The highlight is Saturday, July 23, when Sawyer Scheid, an amateur entomologist, invites you to drop by to observe his ongoing insect survey work at the lake's Fairfax State Recreation Area (SRA). He will be at the Big Oak shelter from 8 p.m. until midnight with a lighting setup to draw in moths and other insects and also will have his personal collection of silk moths on display.

Monroe Lake naturalist Jill Vance will offer a virtual program on Facebook Live on Thursday, July 28 at 11:30 a.m. This kid-friendly presentation will explore the differences between butterflies and moths and include some easy and fun ways to observe moths in your backyard. The program streams at facebook.com/monroelake and will be available there afterward if you miss the live presentation or want to watch it again.

On Saturday, July 30,

the naturalist will be “sugaring” for moths from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m. in the Deer Run playground and shelter area at the lake's Paynetown SRA. You can drop by to learn more about this method of attracting moths and see what species have been drawn in.

Moth-themed craft activities for children also will be offered at Paynetown SRA throughout the week: Magnificent Moths from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Rosy Maple Moth Greeting Cards from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on July 23; Yarn Doll Luna Moths from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on July 27; Majestic Moths from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on July 30; and Moth Masks from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on July 31.

Program details are listed at bit.ly/moth-week2022. Questions should be directed to the Paynetown Activity Center at 812-837-9967 or jvance@dnr.IN.gov.

All National Moth Week activities on site are included with property admission. The daily entrance fee at Paynetown and Fairfax SRAs is \$7 per vehicle with Indiana license plate (\$9 per vehicle with out-of-state plates). Indiana State Park Annual Entrance Permits are also accepted.

To learn more about Monroe Lake, see on.IN.gov/monroelake.

MORE New Attractions Added To The State Fair

The Indiana State Fair unveiled yesterday new attractions fairgoers can expect to see at this year's Fair. The 2022 Indiana State Fair opens Friday, July 29 and runs through Sunday, Aug. 21 (closed Mondays & Tuesdays).

Fairgoers are encouraged to buy tickets early to save up to 40%. Tickets are currently available to purchase online at IndianaStateFair.com. Discounts end July 28 at 11:59 p.m.

NEW Attractions at the 2022 Indiana State Fair:

The Canine Stars Stunt Dog Show features world-class teams of dog trainers and their adopted dogs - as seen on AMERICA'S GOT TALENT! The Canine Stars Stunt Dog Show will be held at the MHS Family Fun Park from Aug. 3 through Aug. 21. Daily FREE shows

(with paid fair admission) at 12 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5:30 p.m.

Visit all the baby farm animals and their moms in Momma Town at the Expo Hall every day of the fair from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pet all of your furry friends while visiting this new, educational exhibit.

Watch the craziest diving shows the Indiana State Fair has to offer: The Flying Fools High Dive show will wow fairgoers of all ages! Daily FREE show times are 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Back by popular demand from the 2021 Indiana State Fair, STRONGMAN Mighty Mike returns to show off his mind-blowing strength! Watch the FREE (with paid fair admission) Mighty Mike show daily along Main Street at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6

p.m.

The Backyard Brats & Brews expands in 2022! This northside destination will double in size, adding more games, comfortable seating areas and entertainment! The Backyard Stage, presented by Universal Windows Direct, will feature daily bands & artists!

The USA Mullet Championships will take over the State Fair on Saturday, July 30 at 2 p.m. You won't want to miss this first time event!

Back by popular demand, the State Fair Hot Air Balloon Night Glow, presented by PNC Bank, returns on Opening Day, Friday, July 29 at 9 p.m. This event is free with Fair admission. Don't miss the magical sights of this great event.

The Hoosier Lottery Grandstand schedule is

packed full of fun events, including fairgoer favorites such as the State Fair Championship Rodeo, Demolition Derby, Harness Racing, and so much more! Check out the full schedule at IndianaStateFair.com

State Fair Art Installations - check out the multiple NEW art installations throughout this year's State Fair! Fairgoers will find a photo op at every turn to capture a favorite family memory!

Fairgoers can expect to see their favorite traditions as well, including visiting with all of the animals, enjoying the thrills of the midway rides and all of the unique exhibits such as Pioneer Village, Little Hands on the Farm....and so much more!

The 2022 Indiana State Fair returns in only 16 days!



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Montgomery County's Most Wanted

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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

Notice:

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

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