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Maggie Michael takes her first walk to center state after being crowned as Queen (let). She 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 (right)



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4-H'ers showing cattle during the 2022 fair.



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Jamie Hembree (left) and Becky White (right) enjoy the animals at the 4H Fair (left). Larie Patton, Dan Hampton and Charlie Quigg cook some delicious lamb burgers (right).

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Dalai Lama

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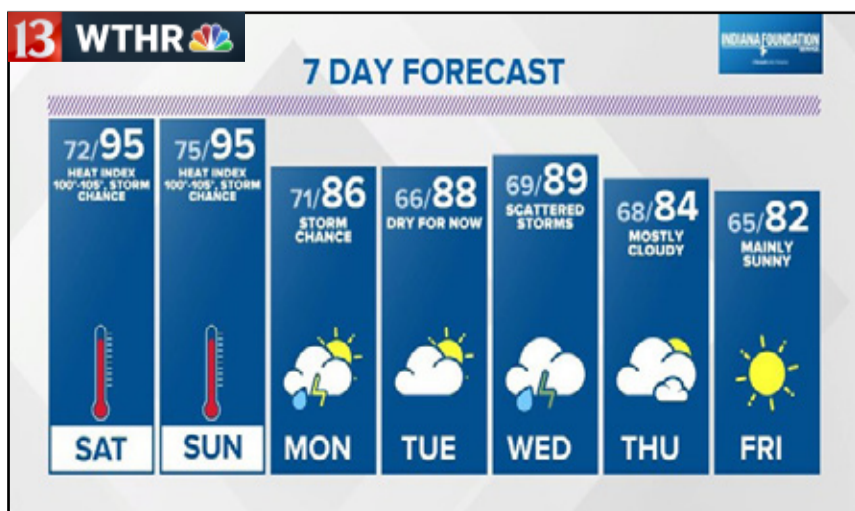
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# SUNDAY

## Obituaries

# DAY

Sunday, July 24, 2022

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### Gwendolyn "Joann" (Carter) Caldwell-Morgan-Schlosser

Aug. 3, 1926 - July 16, 2022

Gwendolyn "Joann" (Carter) Caldwell-Morgan-Schlosser, age 95 of Crawfordsville, passed away on Saturday, July 16, 2022 at Whitlock Place.

She was born in Crawfordsville on Aug. 3, 1926 to the late Charles Alanzo & Iva Alma (Evans) Carter.

She attended Crawfordsville High School. She married Frank Caldwell in 1941, he preceded her in death in 1948; she then married William Brooks Morgan on Feb. 16, 1951, he preceded her in death in May of 1997; she then married Dr. James Schlosser in Dec. of 2003, he preceded her in death on March 29, 2019. She worked in retail at several locations and had many jobs. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, American Legion Auxiliary, and the Eagles. She was an avid line dancer; loved dancing and swimming, and Mammy loved spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Survivors include three daughters, Charlotte (Richard) Caldwell-Cox, Kriste (Gary) Morgan Denhart, and Lorie (William) Morgan Servies; five grandchildren, Mark Christopher (Andrea) Cox, Lesli Denhart Stasiak, Shannon (Derik) Denhart Edwards, Morgan (Jared) Servies Smith, and Lindsay (Jon) Green; seven great-grandchildren, Adeline and Gwendolyn Stasiak, Kingsley and Nolan Edwards, Ava Smith, and Olivia and Lincoln Green; three sisters, Charlene Snelling, Ramona Cummings, and June McIntire; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands, Frank Caldwell, William Morgan and Dr. James Schlosser; and sister, Euleta Dowell.

There will be a private family service with a public Graveside Service on Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at 12 p.m. at Oak Hill South Cemetery with Pastor Brian Campbell officiating. The service will be recorded and can be viewed on her obituary page at [www.sandersfuneralcare.com](http://www.sandersfuneralcare.com) In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the First United Methodist Church. Share memories and condolences online at [www.sandersfuneralcare.com](http://www.sandersfuneralcare.com).

### Stella May Boots-Steele

Jan. 7, 1930 - July 16, 2022

Stella May Boots-Steele, passed away quietly at the home of her son Robert in Springfield, Illinois on Saturday, July 16, 2022.

She was born to Alonzo Earl and Martha Elizabeth (Hatt) Bell, at Linville, Montgomery County, Indiana, on Jan. 7, 1930.

She graduated as class valedictorian from Alamo High School in 1948, and was active in the Alamo Christian Church and 4-H.

She then went on to work in the clerical field at R.R. Donnelly, where she met her future husband, Lawrence Boots. They were married in Jan. 25th, 1951, living first in Crawfordsville, later moving to the New Market area in 1952, where she lived until the early 1990s. During this time she supported her husband with his many activities, one which included the Businessmen's Fish Fry (she made a wicked coney sauce for several years), and raising their two sons.

She was active in the New Market Christian Church, where she enjoyed studying, teaching, music and helped with clerical support. She was active in supporting school activities at New Market. She sang in the Montgomery County Woman's Choir in the 1960s; painted several baptistry murals in local churches; worked at the Montgomery County License Branch, County Clerk, and J.C. Penny. She was a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star at Alamo.

Lawrence passed in 1981, after which she married Ronald Steele of Indianapolis in 1992. She moved to the Indianapolis westside until he passed in 2017. There she worked as an historic interpreter at Conner Prairie and sales at L.S. Ayres.

She returned to live for a few years at Wellbrooke of Crawfordsville until the COVID pandemic, when she moved into the home of her family in Springfield, Ill.

Survivors include her son, Robert (Kathryn); daughter-in-law, Gina Boots of Sioux City, IA; granddaughters, Kristin (Chris) Banks of Crawfordsville, Anastasia (Chuck) Davidson of Raeford, NC, and Aubrie (Dan) Linder of Omaha, NE; great-grandchildren, Madison Banks, Brea and Everly Davidson, Logan, Clara and Nolan Linder.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Warren, Archie, and William "Red" Bell; husbands, Lawrence Chayce Boots and Ronald Samuel Steele; son, Michael; and daughter-in-law, Susan.

Special thank needs to be given to her care-giver these past three years, Kathryn. Who saw to her daily needs with a loving grace and patience as her health declined.

Graveside services are scheduled at Oak Hill South Cemetery on State Road 32, Crawfordsville, on Saturday, July 23, 2022, at 2 p.m. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at [www.sandersfuneralcare.com](http://www.sandersfuneralcare.com).



### Michael F. Wilkinson

Nov. 23, 1945 - July 14, 2022

Michael F. Wilkinson of Crawfordsville passed away Thursday at St. Vincent's. He was 76 years old.

Born Nov. 23, 1945 in Lafayette, he was the son of Ernest Wilkinson and Mildred Seiters Wilkinson.

He was called Mick by his family and known as "Daddy-o" around town.

Mr. Wilkinson served in the Army from 1968-1970, stationed in Germany. He then enlisted in the reserves, serving until 1974. He became a truck driver and served as an extra in the movie Convoy. He also participated in the first ever tractor-trailer race in Atlanta in 1979. He was an avid CB user, under the handle "Blockbuster." He later worked at Pool's in Crawfordsville, which became Ace Hardware.

Survivors include his brother, John (Doris) Wilkinson of Otterbein; brother, Larry Wilkinson of Lafayette; brother, Jim (Tammy) Wilkinson of LaPorte; sister, Donna (Joe) Bryant of Otterbein; brother, Jerry Wilkinson of Kentland; brother, Dave Wilkinson of Montmorenci; sister, Rose of Lafayette; many nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his neighbor, friend and P.O. A. whom he looked upon as a son, Kevin Knee (Kerri Johnson) of Crawfordsville, along with their children, who he regarded as grandchildren, Kevin Knee, Jr., Joanna Johnson, Yazmen Doerr, Reece Johnson, Dakota Walls and Grace Knee.

He was preceded in death by his long-time companion, Marilyn Tibbett; parents; brother, Ronnie; and two sisters, Helen and Carolyn.

Visitation is scheduled from 4 - 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 19 at Burkart Funeral Home. Services will be held at 6 p.m. with military rites by the American Legion Post 72 honor guard. He will be laid to rest at Freedom Cemetery at a later date.

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



### Rita Ann Smith

Nov. 6, 1936 - July 14, 2022

Rita Ann Smith, 85, of Crawfordsville, passed away Thursday July 14 at home.

She was born Nov. 6, 1936 in Crawfordsville to Howard Lee & Wanda Clark Fyffe.

She was a member of the Smartsburg Christian Church and the Pioneer Association. She liked going to festivals, playing cards with friends and, spending time with her family. She loved going auctions and looking for jewelry.

She married James Robert Smith on Aug. 2, 1959, he preceded her in death June of 1993.

Survivors include her children, Tia (David) Joyce, Chad (Karen) Smith and Tek (Sherril) Smith; two brothers, Donald (Carol) Fyffe and Rick (Janet) Fyffe; eight grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Freddie.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with Joey Hartzburg officiating. Visitation will be from 12 - 2 p.m. Burial will follow in the Greenlawn Cemetery at Darlington.

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



### Rodney Francis Edison

May 16, 1971 - 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.

He was born in Brook, Ind. May 16, 1971 to Robert Edison and Carolyn Purdy Mathew.

He was engaged to Peggy Smith and she survives in Crawfordsville.

He attended North Newton High School and had been employed as a semi truck driver for 23 years. The past 5 years he drove for Smith Family Trucking in Crawfordsville. He previously drove for Shaffer Trucking in Lafayette, R&L Carter Trucking in Boswell. He enjoyed carpentry work.

Survivors include his fiancé, Peggy Smith; his mother, Carolyn Mathew of Morocco; his father, Robert; three sons, Ronnie Edison of Morocco, Jacob (Destinee) Edison of Crawfordsville and Derek Edison of Roselawn; three daughters: Casey (John) Molden, Roselawn, In Kelly (Cody) Lock both of Rossville, IN and Chloe Edison of Danville, Ill.; a brother James (Cheryl) Mathew of Morocco; step-children, Olivia Haderle, Brody Rohler and Hunter Carpenter, all of Crawfordsville; 13 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents; and step-dad, Steve Roberts.

He chose cremation a celebration of life to be held in Morocco at a later date. Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate is assisting his family. Visit us at [www.familyandfriendsfh.com](http://www.familyandfriendsfh.com) to sign the guestbook or leave a condolence.



### Gertrude "Trudy" Richards

Sept. 28, 1939 - July 16, 2022

Gertrude "Trudy" Richards, formerly of Crawfordsville, passed away Saturday afternoon, surrounded by her loving family, at Meadow Brook Senior Living in Fishers, Ind. She was 82.

Born Sept. 28, 1939 in Hancock, Mich., she was the daughter of Rudolph Daavettila and Gertrude Koistila Daavettila.

She was a long-time member of East Side Baptist Church. She also had been a member of the local home ec club. She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother and enjoyed nothing more than spending time with her family, seeing her grandkids and visiting her family in the U.P. of Michigan. She was a 1957 graduate of Houghton High School in Houghton, Mich. After graduation, she worked at the Houghton National Bank until she married, after which she concentrated on taking care of her family.

She married James "Jim" Richards on April 9, 1960. He passed away April 26, 2016.

Survivors include her son, Greg Richards (Kathy) of Lebanon; daughter, Sarah Woodsmall (Greg) of Crawfordsville; daughter, Connie Numan (Doug) of Kokomo; son, Jon Richards of Fishers; sister, Jana Chambers (Glen); brother-in-law, Eugene Maki; eight grandchildren, Megan, Laura, Shelby, Jami, Christopher, Taylor, Arryn and Matthew; nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; sister, Judy Maki; and two brothers, Richard and William Daavettila.

Visitation is scheduled from Noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 21 at East Side Baptist Church, 2000 Traction Road, Crawfordsville. Services will begin at 2 p.m., led by Pastor Kerry Williams. After the service, she will be laid to rest next to Jim at Oak Hill Cemetery North.

Donations in memory of Trudy Richards can be made to Trinity Mission, 2150 Elmwood Avenue, Lafayette, IN 47904. Online condolences may be made at [www.BurkhartFH.com](http://www.BurkhartFH.com).



### Stella May Boots-Steele

Jan. 7, 1930 - July 16, 2022



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# SUNDAY

## Obituaries

Sunday, July 24, 2022

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### David Alan Wilson

April 3, 1956 - July 19, 2022

David Alan Wilson, 66, of Crawfordsville fell asleep in the Lord July 19, 2022 at Bickford Memory Care. He courageously battled early-onset Alzheimer's dementia for many years, finally giving way to the illness peacefully Tuesday while surrounded by family.



He was born April 3, 1956 at Culver Hospital in Crawfordsville to the late Thomas and Doris (Barclay) Wilson.

He married his sweetheart, Linda (Haines) Wilson, of Darlington June 28, 1975 at Garfield Christian Church. They met at the tender age of 17 through their mutual love of music, going on to create beautiful music together for 47 years.

A 1974 graduate of Crawfordsville High School, he subsequently embarked on a 36-year career with the Indiana Department of Transportation. Humble beginnings as a worker on survey and bridge crews led to a startling climb in his field. He spent many years serving Indiana's residents as a draftsman at what he and his coworkers referred to as INDOT's "crystal palace." He retired as an engineer assistant in 2011 at the age of 55.

A son, brother, husband, father and grandfather, he was a pillar in what became known locally as the Wilson Clan, or simply "The Wilsons." Together with his parents, siblings and wife, the family became responsible for and partook in several of Crawfordsville's most celebrated institutions, including the local music and athletic scenes. An avid bass player, he was a founding member of the bands Blue Shadow and Aissa, gaining much acclaim in the region throughout the 1970s. He was also a co-founder of Aire Born Studios, which hosts globally-renowned musicians to this day.

Though he had many interests, such as music ministry at First Baptist Church, trap shooting, biking and anything Western — spending his elementary years in Chandler, Prescott and Casa Grande, Arizona — none were more important to him than family. The elder child, he was quickly surrounded by four siblings and gained sight of the Lord through his devoutly Christian parents. A near-lifelong member of FBC, he taught junior high Sunday School classes for 13 years and continued leading the congregation in worship until his physical abilities were compromised.

He also enjoyed walking, always giving a friendly wave or kind words to his neighbors near his home on Country Club Road, and through the woods at the Family Farm. He loved walking sticks, woodworking, home improvement projects, bluegrass, softball and, most of all, spending time with his loved ones.

Survivors include his wife; siblings, Mike (Tina) Wilson, Sandy (David) Booker, Susi (Jim) Williams and Dan (Dora) Wilson; children, Leah (Pete) Kopetski and Nick Wilson; seven grandchildren, Evie, Elly, Will, Whitley, Drew, Hannah and Ada; and several nieces and nephews.

A viewing for all those who would like to attend may join the family in a Celebration of Life from 4-8 p.m. on Sunday, July 24 at First Baptist Church, 1905 Lebanon Rd. A service is planned for 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 25 at the church with burial to follow at Oak Hill Cemetery.

Memorial donations to Alzheimer's research efforts may be made in David's name through the Alzheimer's Association at [www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org) or the Alzheimer's Foundation at [www.alzfdn.org](http://www.alzfdn.org).

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

### Kenneth Edwin Ferrand

Nov. 12, 1935 - July 17, 2022

Kenneth Edwin Ferrand at the age of 86 has laid down his burden and picked up his robe and crown. The lord welcomed this faithful, loving man home on Sunday July 17, 2022. His loving wife of 27 years held his hand until God took his hand and led him home.



He was born Nov. 12, 1935, in Greencastle, Ind.

He joined the United States Army in 1955 and was honorably discharged in 1962. He was baptized in the name of Jesus Christ on Feb. 28, 1988, at the First Pentecostal Church of Greencastle.

Mr. Ferrand was self-employed his entire life and created a beautiful life with his faithful and adoring wife of 27 years Peggy Ferrand. She survives and will treasure her memories with her soul mate until the Lord calls her home.

Survivors include his five amazing children and five bonus children, Kenneth L. Ferrand (Kathy), Janice Ferrand (Frank), Reta Ferrand- Cortrecht (Rick), Bill Ferrand (Susie), Charlie Ferrand, Thomas Coffenberry (Danita), Tina Dayhuff (Don), Anthony Coffenberry (Marie), Tonya Salah and Terry Broadstreet (Heather); 29 grandkids; 36 great-grandkids; and seven great-great-grandkids.

He was proceeded in death by his dad, Marion Ferrand; and his sister, Kay.

The family ask that you donate in Kenneth's honor to his church family, Namesake Apostolic Church, 34 Hwy 60 West, Lake Wells, Fl. 33853

Graveside Services will be at the New Ross Cemetery on Friday, July 22, 2022, at 1 p.m. with military honors by the United States Army and Legion Post 72 Honor Guard. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at [www.sandersfuneralcare.com](http://www.sandersfuneralcare.com).

### Patricia Ann (Theus) Cunningham

Aug. 6, 1940 - July 17, 2022

Patricia Ann (Theus) Cunningham, age 81, of Crawfordsville and formerly of Rockville was welcomed home by the angels on July 17, 2022, after a short battle with leukemia.

She was born in Charleston, S.C. on Aug. 6, 1940 to the late Russell A. and Ora Mae Louise (Chase) Theus.

She married Samuel Cunningham in March of 2014. She enjoyed Crocheting, doing puzzles, and reading. She attended Smartsburg Christian Church and had a strong faith. She loved spending time with her family and friends. She was always helping and caring for other people. She crocheted comfort shawls for the Indiana Donor Network.

Survivors include her four children, Vicky Reynolds of Crawfordsville, Cindy (Jerry) Goss of Indianapolis, Bill (Angela) Shrieves of Indianapolis and Sherry (Dave) Sanders of Indianapolis; grandchildren, Jessica (Jay Hoffman) Bence, Courtney (Ryan) Boggs, Liam O'Hara, TJ Morford, Annabelle Shrieves and Will Shrieves; great-grandchildren, Paxton Reynolds-Jones, Quentin Bence, Ian Bence, Austin Boggs, Kyra Morford, Anthony Morford, and Lillyann Morford; sisters, Beverly Thacher and Connie Nickless; and a brother, Russell Theus.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Samuel Cunningham; son, David Shrieves; grandchildren, Jason Reynolds and Mallory Shrieves; sisters, Vera Miller and Colleen Yarborough.

She will be greatly missed by all. Cremation was chosen with no service. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at [www.sandersfuneralcare.com](http://www.sandersfuneralcare.com)

### Francine Gantz Rickett

Feb. 17, 1923 - June 8, 2022

Francine Gantz Rickett, a longtime wife, mother, grandmother and entrepreneur whose richly rewarding life took her from Iowa to Indiana to California, died June 8, 2022, in Santa Maria, Calif. She was 99.

She was born Feb. 17, 1923, the youngest of four children born to Edwin and Madge Gantz, both of whom preceded her in death, as did her siblings, Edwin, Henry and Marjorie.

Following high school graduation and a stint of nurse training, she met Ned Rickett, an Army officer. The couple wed in 1943.

Their first child, Henry, was born in Greenville, Miss. Their remaining five children, Daniel, Roberta, Roger, Kerry and Ned were born in the town the family would long call home, Crawfordsville, Ind.

It was there that Mrs. Rickett helped shape and fortify the interests of her six children. She brought enthusiasm to her eldest three sons' pursuit of football for the Crawfordsville High School Athenians, rarely missing a home game. Similarly, her lifelong love of music was reflected in her fervent support of Roberta and Roger as they engaged in singing, dancing and acting. She was a Cub Scout den mother for Kerry and the other boys and encouraged Daniel's and Ned's artistic pursuits.

An abiding religious faith, musical passion, talent for floral and culinary arts and a commitment to family indelibly marked her many personal and professional endeavors and those of the people she loved.

Faith and family coalesced most Sundays, when, following services at First United Methodist, she helped prepare dinners that regularly included her mother-in-law, Mary K. Rickett, and often the family of her sister-in-law Jean Rich, whose daughter Patty maintained a lifelong bond with Francine.

As her children left home, she delved more deeply into her passions for gardening and cooking. She greatly enjoyed crafting floral arrangements, working for a time at Milligan's Flower Shoppe, tending her own flower gardens and preparing floral arrangements for her home and church. She turned her joy of cooking into a catering business in which she renovated her Crawfordsville kitchen and hired help. The business continued in Santa Maria, where she and Ned moved in 1999.

She also made time to help those less fortunate, exemplified by her spearheading a 1967 campaign to solicit items from residents in Crawfordsville and nearby communities as Christmas gifts for people experiencing mental illness.

Raising a family, tending to a business and volunteering provided challenges, but deeper struggles emerged that affirmed her resolve and character.

Among them was a cancer diagnosis a few years after the youngest of her children had graduated high school, prompting her to undergo a double mastectomy. She channeled the experience through volunteering in which, one-to-one, she counseled other women who were navigating the same, difficult waters. Cancer also would claim the lives of two of her children in her lifetime, Roger in 1973 and Kerry in 1998.

The following year, she and Ned move to Santa Maria, bringing them closer to their son Henry and his wife, Linda. Ned, her husband of 67 years, died in 2010.

Survivors include her children, Henry, Daniel, Roberta and Ned; and her grandchildren, Christopher, Andrew, Evan, Tarin and William.

A memorial service took place July 9 at St. Andrew United Methodist Church, in Santa Maria.

An interment of ashes service will take place July 28 at 10 a.m. at Oak Hill Cemetery, in Crawfordsville.

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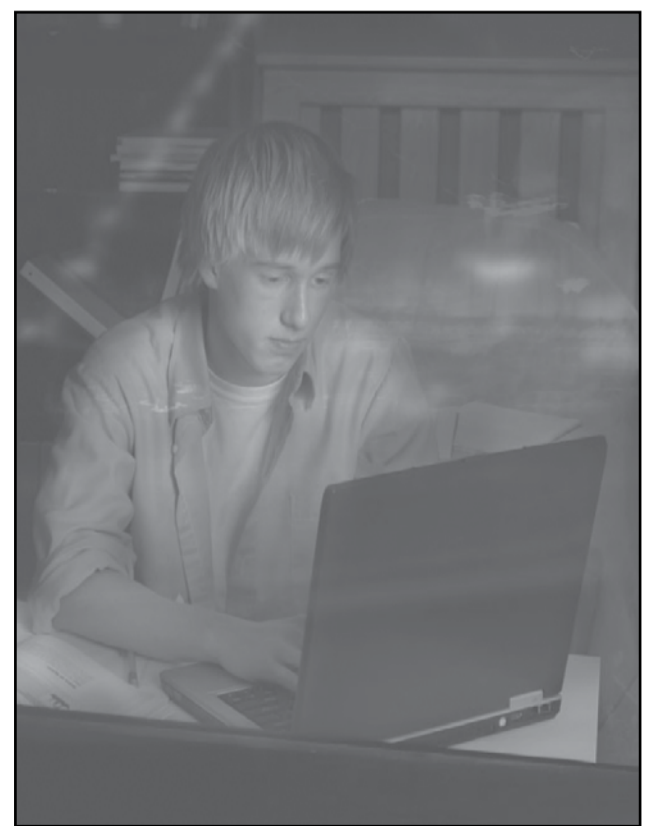
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1. What percentage of people live in Vernon?  
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2. How old is Jennings County?  
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3. How many live in the county, but not in Vernon?  
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4. What is the population density of the county?  
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Answers: 1. About 1 percent 2. 202 Years  
3. 28207 People 4. 1.298/sq. mi.

## Did You Know?

- Jennings County was formed in 1817
- It was named for the first Governor of Indiana and a nine-term congressman, Jonathan Jennings. Jennings was governor when the county was organized
- The Vernon Historic District is on the National Register of Historic Places and is the site of many firsts in the state.
- The population in 2010 was 28,525 with 318 residing in the county seat, Vernon
- According to the 2010 census, the county has a total area of 28,525 square miles (939.9 km<sup>2</sup>)

## Got Words?

There are multiple wildlife refuges, parks and forests in the county. How might those factor into the culture and other elements of the community?

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## Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. NNGINJES
2. NONVRE
3. VOGNREOR
4. HSTIORIC
5. FSTIRS

Answers: 1. Jennings 2. Vernon 3. Governor  
4. Historic 5. Firsts

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## Crowdfunding Launched For Winamac's Memorial Swinging Bridge Project

Indiana Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority launched a crowdfunding campaign this week to illuminate the Memorial Bridge, a 100-year old suspension bridge in Winamac, dedicated to local veterans.

If this crowdfunding campaign reaches its goal of raising \$30,000 by Sept. 15 the project led by a volunteer group supported by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1728 will receive a matching grant as part of IHCD's CreatiNG Places program.

"The Memorial Bridge is a beautiful gathering

place for families in Pulaski County," Crouch said. "This project will help the Memorial reach its full potential as well as honor those who have served our great country."

Funds from this campaign will be used to add thousands of waterproof LED lights to the suspender cables, towers and under the walkway of Memorial Bridge, along with a computer system to control the timing and colors of the lights. Memorial Bridge is one of 12 suspension bridges in the state of Indiana, the third oldest that remains in use, and the only one in national and interna-

tional databases to cross the Tippecanoe River. In 1923, Memorial Bridge was dedicated to soldiers and sailors from Pulaski County.

"We are excited to have this opportunity to collaborate with CreatiNG Places," said Kathleen Thompson, Fund Development Chair. "A fundraising project of this size takes a tremendous undertaking for a small community. The ability to raise funds and double the amount received if we reach our goal is a blessing for project volunteers, the community, and the veterans we honor."

The CreatiNG Places program began in 2016.

Projects have raised more than \$6.4 million in public funds and an additional \$5.2 million in matching IHCD funds. The program is available to projects located in Indiana communities. Non-profit entities (with 501c3 or 501c4 status) and Local Units of Government are eligible to apply.

Eligible projects must have a minimum total development cost of \$10,000, where the recipient will receive \$5,000 in IHCD matching funds should it successfully raise \$5,000 through Patronicity. IHCD will provide matching grant funds up to \$50,000 per project.

## Biennial Indiana Authors Awards Announcements Are Coming In August

The Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Awards will announce the books shortlisted for the 2022 honors in early August, followed by winner announcements in late August.

Awarded every two years, the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Awards celebrate the best books by Hoosier writers in nine categories. Lifetime Achievement and Literary Champion awards also will be announced in late August.

"Based on early feedback from our judging panels, the depth and breadth of Hoosier literary talent continues to grow," said Keira Amstutz, Indiana Humanities president and CEO. "There's a lot of anticipation to see the shortlists."

The Indiana Authors Awards celebrate Indiana writers, shine a light on the Hoosier state's literary community and deepen connections between Indiana writers and readers. Established in 2009 as a vision of Eugene and Marilyn Glick, the awards are a component of Indiana Humanities'

rich and diverse literary programming.

The schedule of announcements follows.

Aug. 2 – Shortlisted books in the children's, middle grade and young adult categories.

Aug. 3 – Shortlisted works in the poetry and genre categories

Aug. 4 – Shortlisted books in the debut, fiction and nonfiction categories

Aug. 22 – Literary Champion winner

Aug. 23 – Lifetime Achievement winner

Aug. 24 – Winners in eight categories

Shortlists will be announced on social media, by category, daily at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. ET on Aug. 2, 3 and 4.

A news release detailing all shortlisted books will go out Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. ET. Winners will be announced on social media and in a news release on Aug. 22, 23 and 24 at 10 a.m. ET. Follow the announcements on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram @INAuthorsAwards.

For more information on the Indiana Authors Awards, visit indianauthorsawards.org.

## Indiana's Economic Development Momentum Continues With State's First Microelectronics Fab

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb and Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers joined Purdue University President Mitch Daniels and executives from SkyWater Technology to announce the company's plans to build a \$1.8 billion state-of-the-art semiconductor R&D and production facility in Indiana, supported by 750 new high-wage jobs in Tippecanoe County.

"Days like today prove that Indiana's investments in the economy of the future, infrastructure and talent development are cultivating an environment that enables innovators such as SkyWater to choose Indiana," said Gov. Holcomb. "Our success and our mission to support industries of the future would not be possible without the incredible partnerships with our globally ranked universities, like Purdue University, helping us attract and retain quality, innovative talent."

Headquartered in Bloomington, Minn., SkyWater plans to construct a 600,000-square-foot semiconductor research and development and production facility in partnership with Purdue University in West Lafayette. The facility will allow SkyWater to respond to increasing customer demand for accelerated access to domestic development, manufacturing and advanced packaging for microelectronics, and will house advanced next generation fabrication facilities.

"SkyWater's commitment to Indiana, along with its pure-play foundry model, reinforces the IEDC's strategic focus on building an economy of the future and is a testament to our newly launched AMPD taskforce which is working to continue Indiana's momentum in this critically important industry," said Sec. Chambers. "We are thrilled to welcome Indiana's first semiconductor fabrication facility into Indiana's vibrant technology and innovation ecosystem as the state leverages its long-standing advanced manufacturing expertise and workforce to support the future of microelectronics."

"This endeavor to bolster our chip fabrication facilities will rely on

funding from the CHIPS Act. Federal investment will enable SkyWater to more quickly expand our efforts to address the need for strategic reshoring of semiconductor manufacturing," said Thomas Sonderman, SkyWater president and CEO.

"Through the support and partnership of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, we have a unique opportunity to increase domestic production, shore up our supply chains and lay the groundwork for manufacturing technologies that will support growing demand for microelectronics."

SkyWater's plans for a new U.S. facility are in direct response to the increased demand for domestic semiconductor manufacturing. The company's ability to make this large of an investment this quickly will be a result of the federal commitment to support U.S. companies as defined in the Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors (CHIPS) for America Act funding.

"For months state leaders, including Governor Holcomb, Secretary Chambers, President Daniels, and private enterprise have partnered to create a semiconductor corridor here in the Heartland," said U.S. Senator Todd Young. "Today's announcement is a direct result of those efforts. In Washington, we are on the verge of passing a major investment in next generation technologies that is vital for the success of this and future projects, and that will ensure Indiana remains at the center of our high-tech national security economy."

"I am thrilled to celebrate SkyWater's investment in Indiana which is fantastic for the people of Indiana and a great credit to Governor Holcomb's leadership," said U.S. Secretary of Commerce Gina Raimondo. "This investment will create hundreds of high-paying, good-quality jobs for the people of Indiana and will help secure our semiconductor supply chain here in the United States. Semiconductors keep our cars on the road, our military jets in the air, and quite literally keep the lights on. Today's announcement is a win for

American economic and national security. It's up to Congress to continue this momentum and fully fund the CHIPS Act so that we can continue to make announcements just like this one."

Founded in 2017, SkyWater employs 600 associates in Minnesota and Florida. Details for when hiring could begin in West Lafayette and the types of positions being filled will be made available online at a future date.

SkyWater is the only U.S. investor-owned and based pure-play semiconductor foundry and is a Department of Defense accredited supplier, specializing in custom technology development, volume manufacturing and advanced packaging services for integrated circuits and microelectronics in its two U.S. locations. Last year, the company announced a partnership with the Purdue Research Foundation to accommodate an initial SkyWater team in the WestGate@Crane Technology Park in Odon, Indiana, adjacent to the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division (NSWC Crane).

"Today's announcement marks a dramatic advance toward multiple strategic goals of Purdue's last decade," said President Daniels. "Enriched academic and career opportunities for our students; new research possibilities for our faculty; a transformed, more attractive environment on and adjacent to our campus; and the latest demonstration that Purdue and Greater Lafayette are now the hot new tech hub of a growing, diversifying Indiana economy. Even for the place that specializes in them, this constitutes a genuine giant leap."

Based on the company's plans to invest in its Indiana operations, the IEDC committed an investment in SkyWater Technology of up to \$29 million in the form of conditional tax credits and \$1 million in training grants based on the company's job creation plans. The IEDC also committed an investment of \$20 million in redevelopment tax credits based on the company's investment plans; up to \$20 million in conditional structured performance payments; up to \$500,000

in innovation vouchers; and \$1 million in Manufacturing Readiness Grants. These incentives are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim state benefits once the company makes eligible investments in innovation activities and employees are hired and trained. Purdue University, Greater Lafayette Commerce, the city of West Lafayette, the city of Lafayette, Tippecanoe County and Duke Energy offered additional incentives.

"We are excited to see Greater Lafayette win the site selection process for this investment from SkyWater Technology," said Scott Walker, president and CEO of Greater Lafayette Commerce. "It demonstrates the power of collaboration between our county, our cities, Purdue University, the Purdue Research Foundation and the state of Indiana. It also demonstrates our region's strengths in working with industries of tomorrow. We are excited to work with them through the next phases of their process and work with our partners at Purdue University and Ivy Tech to develop the needed semiconductor workforce."

About SkyWater Technology

SkyWater (NASDAQ: SKYT) is a U.S. investor-owned semiconductor manufacturer and a DMEA-accredited Category 1A Trusted Foundry. SkyWater's Technology as a ServiceSM model streamlines the path to production for customers with development services, volume production and heterogeneous integration solutions in its world-class U.S. facilities. This pioneering model enables innovators to co-create the next wave of technology with diverse categories including mixed-signal CMOS, ROICs, rad-hard ICs, power management, MEMS, superconducting ICs, photonics, carbon nanotubes and interposers. SkyWater serves growing markets including aerospace & defense, automotive, biomedical, cloud & computing, consumer, industrial and IoT. For more information, visit skywatertechnology.com. information about the IEDC, visit iedc.in.gov.

## Sen. Mike Braun Receives Friend Of Farm Credit Award

The AgriBank District Farm Credit Council (ADFCC) has presented its 2022 Friend of Farm Credit Award to U.S. Sen. Mike Braun of Indiana. Braun, a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, received the award for his important work on behalf of rural communities, agriculture and the Farm Credit System, a national network of customer-owned cooperatives.

"Senator Braun has a keen sense of agriculture, business and practicality, which helps ensure commonsense solutions and keeps the best interests of agriculture and rural communities at the forefront," said Dwain "Doc" Cottingham, a farmer from Attica, Ind., and the Farm Credit Mid-America board representative on the ADFCC. "He demonstrated this type of leadership through his work to ensure that agriculture had access to the Paycheck Protection Program. His personal experience as a farmer and a business owner, blended with his understanding, appreciation and support for Farm Credit, makes us proud to call him a Friend of Farm Credit and a friend of rural America."

"I'm honored to have been recognized for the 2022 Friend of Farm Credit Award," Braun said. "Farms both large and small will always be a place where hard working Americans find solutions to feeding their communities and



Mike Braun

the rest of the country. I'm grateful for farmers, ranchers and organizations like farm lenders that support their work. As a sitting member on the Senate Committee on Agriculture, I'm proud to represent farmers and their families. Thank you again for this distinguished award."

Farm Credit Mid-America is one of the local Farm Credit Associations that comprise the AgriBank District along with AgriBank. The ADFCC represents Farm Credit farmers and ranchers in a 15-state area from Wyoming to Ohio and Minnesota to Arkansas. About half the nation's cropland is located within the AgriBank District.

Farm Credit supports rural communities and agriculture with reliable, consistent credit and financial services, today and tomorrow. It has been fulfilling its mission of helping rural America grow and thrive for more than a century with the capital necessary to make businesses successful and by financing vital infrastructure and communication services. For more information, visit www.farmcredit.com.



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## In The Kitchen

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## HOST A HALL OF FAME HOMEGATE



Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad

### FAMILY FEATURES

From kickoff to the final whistle, taking your game day party to the next level starts with serving an all-star lineup of menu items. From starting-caliber appetizers to MVP-level main courses and a supporting cast of side dishes, dips like salsa and hummus can play the role of superstar when it comes to serving up game day grub.

One of the benefits of cheering on your favorite teams from the couch and bringing the tailgate to your literal home field is the availability of appliances you may not otherwise have access to at the stadium like the oven or air fryer. However, that doesn't mean missing out on the

action and being sidelined in the kitchen all game or that these recipes won't travel to a tailgate.

With a flavor-packed, vibrant recipe, the lineup of Fresh Cravings Salsa offers a homemade-tasting alternative to softer, duller blends of jarred salsa. Made with high-quality ingredients like vine-ripened tomatoes, crisp vegetables, zesty peppers and spices, the salsas make a perfect addition to these recipes from celebrity chef and entertainer George Duran, author of "Take This Dish and Twist It" and host of Food Network's "Ham on the Street" and TLC's "Ultimate Cake Off."

Kickoff your menu with an app like these Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites that

meld together traditional tailgate tastes. Then put a Tex-Mex twist on a traditional favorite with this Enchilada Lasagna, perfect for feeding a crowd of hungry fans.

To round out the playbook, this Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad can make for an accompaniment to a variety of main courses. The cucumbers, olives, cherry tomatoes and other veggies are balanced by the savory taste of Fresh Cravings Hummus. Made with a short list of high-quality ingredients like chickpeas, tahini and Chilean extra-virgin olive oil, it has a smooth, creamy mouthfeel.

Find more game-winning recipes made for homegating and tailgating at [FreshCravings.com](http://FreshCravings.com).

### Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran  
Servings: 4-6

- 2 containers (10 ounces each) Fresh Cravings Hummus, any flavor
- 1 cup sliced cucumbers
- 1/2 cup Kalamata olives, seeded and roughly chopped
- 1/2 cup canned garbanzo beans, drained
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
- 3/4 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 1/4 red onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 lemon, juice only
- extra-virgin olive oil
- zaatar, for sprinkling (optional)
- pita bread or tortilla chips

On bottom of large, flat serving dish or platter, use spoon to evenly spread hummus.

Layer cucumbers, olives, garbanzo beans, feta cheese, cherry tomatoes, red onion and parsley throughout hummus. Squeeze lemon juice over top.

Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with Zaatar, if desired. Serve immediately with pita bread or tortilla chips.



Enchilada Lasagna

### Enchilada Lasagna

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran  
Servings: 4-6

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
- 1 deli roasted chicken, skin and bones removed, shredded
- 2 tablespoons taco seasoning
- 1 cup chicken stock or broth
- 8 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
- 2 cups shredded Tex-Mex cheese blend
- 16 ounces Fresh Cravings Chunky Salsa, plus additional for serving
- 1 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
- nonstick cooking spray
- 6 flour tortillas (9 inches each)
- 1 cup tortilla chips, crushed
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350 F.

In large skillet over medium-high heat, add olive oil. Add onions and cook until soft and translucent, 4-5 minutes.

Add shredded chicken and stir in taco seasoning. Add chicken broth and bring to simmer, about 5 minutes.

Add cream cheese, Tex-Mex cheese, salsa and cilantro. Stir until cream cheese is melted and simmer 3-4 minutes until slightly thickened.

Spray square baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Place two tortillas in bottom of pan, folding over or trimming sides of tortillas to fit.

Spoon half chicken mixture over tortillas. Repeat then place remaining tortillas over top. Mix crushed tortilla chips with cheddar cheese and sprinkle over top. Bake 30 minutes, or until lasagna is bubbling and lightly browned.

Let stand 10 minutes then top with additional salsa before serving.

### Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran  
Yield: 16 biscuit bites

- 1 tube biscuit dough (8 biscuits total)
- 7 ounces grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup jarred jalapenos, chopped
- 8 slices cooked bacon, chopped
- 1 cup Fresh Cravings Restaurant Style Salsa
- nonstick cooking spray

Preheat air fryer to 350-360 F.

Divide each biscuit in half by pulling apart in centers. Use hands to flatten each biscuit into circles. Set aside.

In bowl, mix mozzarella cheese with chopped jalapenos, bacon and salsa.

Add heaping spoonful into each flattened biscuit and pinch each together tightly to form balls. Top each with small amount of salsa mixture.

Spray nonstick cooking spray in air fryer and, working in batches, cook biscuit bites 6-9 minutes until golden brown.

Serve warm.

Note: If air fryer access is unavailable, biscuit bites can be baked 8-10 minutes at 400 F in oven, or until golden brown.



Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites

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## Flavorful Family Favorites for Hectic School Nights

### FAMILY FEATURES

Once the homework is finished and long days in the classroom and at the office are drawing to a close, you're likely to find hungry loved ones waiting near the kitchen. When busy school nights have you feeling like you're pinched for time, turn to recipes that are easy to make yet still delicious to enjoy.

For a kid-friendly way to put veggies on the table, look no further than familiar favorites like tacos. These Pickled Beet Tacos put Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets at the center of the meal combined with seasoned black beans and a creamy avocado sauce for a dinner that takes less than an hour to prepare.

An added bonus: This simple recipe makes 10 servings, meaning you can rely on leftovers for lunches throughout the week or a second dinner on an evening when after-school activities leave little time for cooking.

If dinner plans call for a low-stress side dish or lighter meal, serve up Italian Pasta and Bean Salad that requires just 15 minutes of prep and a handful of flavorful ingredients like READ 3 Bean Salad. It's a perfect complement for a variety of main courses from burgers and grilled chicken to sandwiches and beyond.

Visit [auntnellies.com](http://auntnellies.com) and [readsalads.com](http://readsalads.com) to find more meal solutions for busy school nights.

### Italian Pasta and Bean Salad

Prep time: 15 minutes

Servings: 6

- 2 cups uncooked rotini pasta
- 1/2 cup prepared pesto
- 1 can (15 ounces) READ 3 Bean Salad, drained
- 1 cup grape or cherry tomatoes, halved
- 3/4 cup fresh mozzarella bocconcini, cut in halves or quarters
- 1/4 cup toasted walnuts (optional)

1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded fresh Parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain and rinse under cold running water. In bowl, combine pesto with pasta to coat well.

Combine pasta with drained bean salad. Stir in tomatoes and mozzarella; refrigerate.

To serve, sprinkle walnuts and Parmesan cheese over top.

**Substitution:** 3/4 cup mozzarella may be substituted for bocconcini.



Italian Pasta and Bean Salad



Pickled Beet Tacos

### Pickled Beet Tacos

Recipe courtesy of 40Aprons.com

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 25 minutes

Servings: 10

- 1 jar (16 ounces) Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets

### Black Beans:

- 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 pinch salt

### Quick Pickled Red Onions:

- 1 cup pickling liquid from Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets jar
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced

### Avocado Sauce:

- 2 ripe avocados
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 pinch salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

### Tacos:

- 10 tortillas (8 inches)
- fresh chopped cilantro (optional)

Drain beets; reserve liquid and set aside.

To make black beans: In saucepan over medium-low heat, combine black beans, water, paprika, garlic powder, cumin and salt. Cook 5-6 minutes, or until warm; taste and adjust seasoning as desired.

To make quick pickled red onions: In small pot over medium-low heat, heat reserved pickling liquid. Once simmering, add sliced red onion and cook 3 minutes.

To make avocado sauce: In food processor or blender, pulse avocados, lime juice, salt and garlic powder until smooth.

Assemble tacos by filling tortillas with sliced beets, black beans, pickled red onions, avocado sauce and cilantro, if desired.

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## Extend Your Cilantro Harvest And Enjoyment

By Melinda Myers  
Cilantro is a favorite ingredient in guacamole, tacos, rice dishes and of course salsa. But as summer temperatures climb, the cilantro quickly goes to seed. This can be frustrating but using all parts of the plant or growing a heat tolerant cilantro-flavored substitute can help.



Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Gardeners in cooler climates can sow seeds every three to four weeks throughout the summer for continual harvests. Those with hotter summers will have the best results growing cilantro in the cooler temperatures of spring, fall and even winter. Grow cilantro in full sun or light shade as temperatures climb and moist well-drained soil for best results.

Mulching the soil to keep the roots cool and moist will help delay flowering. Avoid overwatering that can lead to root rot.

Harvest the leaves when they are four to six inches tall and before the plants flower for the best flavor. Harvest as needed a third of the plant at one time to allow it to keep producing or cut the whole plant back to an inch above the ground and wait for it to regrow.

Store freshly cut leaves like a bouquet of flowers in a glass of fresh water. Place in the refrigerator to use for the upcoming week. Hang leaves upside down to dry or freeze. Just wash the leaves, pat dry and place in a freezer bag or air-tight container in the freezer. Or chop up the rinsed cilantro into

### Cilantro ready to be harvested.

smaller pieces, place in ice cube trays and top with a splash of water before placing in the freezer.

As temperatures rise, the plant will flower and set seed. Do not discard it but rather look at utilizing the other parts of this plant. Enjoy the beauty and flavor of the lacy white flowers that also attract beneficial insects to the garden.

After the white flowers fade, green seeds appear. Wait for the plants and seeds to turn brown when using them as coriander. Cut off the seed heads, place in a paper bag, and allow the seeds to drop to the bottom. The seeds

are ground and used in breads, cakes, pickling spices, and Asian food. Store in sealed containers until ready to use.

Otherwise allow the seeds to drop to the ground in the garden and grow new cilantro plants to harvest and enjoy. Cilantro seeds sprout readily when soil temperatures are 55 to 68°F and the plants can withstand a light frost.

Don't forget to harvest the roots and use them for seasoning Thai and Vietnamese food. These taste best when harvested in fall.

In the future, consider buying seeds of slow bolting cilantro varieties

like Slow-Bolt, Leisure and the 2006 All-America Selections award winner Delfino Cilantro.

Or try growing Papalo, also known as summer cilantro, in next year's garden. It has a similar but stronger flavor than cilantro with a hint of citrus and mint and thrives in hot weather. You will only need one or two plants as this annual grows up to five feet tall and several feet wide. Harvest young leaves for the best flavor and use only 1/2 or 1/3 the amount of cilantro called for in recipes.

You may need to start your own plants from seeds if none of the garden centers in your area sell plants. Start seeds indoors or directly in the garden once the danger of frost has passed and the soil is warm.

Extend your cilantro harvest and enjoyment by utilizing every part of the plant. Adjust your cilantro growing techniques as well as plant selection to help beat the heat.

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](http://www.MelindaMyers.com).

## Create A Dream Yard For Your Dog This Summer

According to the ASPCA, 23 million households in America – and 3.7 million in Canada – welcomed a new pet into their pack during the pandemic. People have been using their backyards more in recent years for everything from working and entertaining to vacationing and working out. But for dogs, this backyard business is old hat.

"No one loves the family yard as much as the family dog," notes Kris Kiser, President of the TurfMutt Foundation, an organization that advocates for the care for and use of green spaces, as well as pet rescue. "It's my rescue dog, Mulligan's, favorite place to be, so I do everything I can to make it safe and enjoyable for her, which ultimately makes it better for me, too."

Kiser and Mulligan have advice for creating a dream yard for your pets and the whole family this summer:

**Plant Real Grass**  
Plastic grass is uncomfortable on paws (and bare feet), gets very hot during the summer, is difficult to clean, and is worse for the environment since it requires water for cleaning and usually can't be recycled. The bottom line: real grass is the best option for pets, people and the environment.

**Select the Right Plants & Grasses**

Choose a type of turf grass that will withstand the "ruff" housing of your pet. Buffalo and Bermuda grasses can be a good choice, depending on your climate zone. For other plants and shrubs, check the ASPCA's list of toxic and non-toxic garden plants for advice before planting. You'll want soft, sturdy foliage near walkways. Save delicate, decorative flowers for elevated flowerbeds and patio pots. Pro tip: place plants close together in areas you want to designate as off-limits to your dog to create boundaries.

**Consider Pollinators & Other Wildlife**

Nature starts in your backyard, which pro-

vides habitat and food for birds, butterflies, bees and more. Each of these species help pollinate food crops and flowering plants, so take them into consideration, too, when you're selecting plants for your backyard.

**Plan for Fun**  
Add a splash pool, build a sandbox for digging or even create a canine obstacle course to provide hours of fun.

After a day of play, your dog will need a place to relax so think of where you can plant trees or bushes that provide shade for snoozing.

Sign up for Mutt Mail, a monthly e-newsletter with backyarding tips and all the news from the TurfMutt Foundation. To learn more about creating the yard of your dreams, visit [TurfMutt.com](http://TurfMutt.com).

**About TurfMutt**

TurfMutt was created by the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute's (OPEI) TurfMutt Foundation and has reached more than 70 million children, educators and families since 2009. Through classroom materials developed with Scholastic, TurfMutt teaches students and teachers how to "save the planet, one yard at a time." TurfMutt is an official USGBC® Education Partner and part of their global LEARNING LAB. TurfMutt is an education resource at the U.S. Department of Education's Green Ribbon Schools, the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Green Apple, the Center for Green Schools, the Outdoors Alliance for Kids, the National Energy Education Development (NEED) project, Climate Change Live, Petfinder and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 2017, the TurfMutt animated video series won the coveted Cynopsis Kids Imagination Award for Best Interstitial Series. TurfMutt's personal, home habitat is featured in the 2017-2020 Wildlife Habitat Council calendars. More information at [www.TurfMutt.com](http://www.TurfMutt.com).

## Keeping Pets Safe In The Garden This Summer

(Family Features) If you have pets that enjoy spending time outdoors, it's important to make sure your yard is a safe place for them to be.

Consider these hazards that can negatively impact the well-being of your furry friends.

**Poisonous Plants** - Some common plants can be dangerous for animals, causing anything from mild oral irritations and upset stomachs to cardiovascular damage and even death. For example, these are some of the toxic plants the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) has identified as harmful for either cats or dogs:

- \* Aloe - can cause vomiting, diarrhea, tremors, anorexia and depression

- \* Azalea - can cause vomiting, diarrhea, hypersalivation, weakness, coma, cardiovascular collapse and death

- \* Burning bush - can cause vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain and weakness, as well as heart rhythm abnormalities with large doses

- \* Caladium - can cause burning and irritation of the mouth, tongue and lips, excessive drooling, vomiting and difficulty swallowing

- \* Daylilies - can cause kidney failure in cats

- \* Hibiscus - can cause vomiting, diarrhea, nausea and anorexia

**Mulch and Compost** - The decomposing elements that make compost good can be bad for pets, according to the National

Garden Society. Keep compost in a secure container or fenced off area so pets can't get to it. Cocoa mulch can be a particular problem for dogs. A by-product of chocolate production, cocoa mulch can cause digestive problems and even seizures in dogs. Shredded pine or cedar mulch is a safer choice.

**Fertilizer and Insecticides** - The chemicals used to get rid of pests or make your lawn lush can be toxic to pets. Some of the most dangerous pesticides include snail bait with metaldehyde, fly bait with methomyl, systemic insecticides with disyston or disulfoton, mole or gopher bait with zinc phosphide and most forms of rat poison, according to the ASPCA. Follow all

instructions carefully, and store pesticides and fertilizers in a secure area out of the reach of animals.

**Fleas and Ticks** - In addition to using appropriate flea and tick prevention methods such as collars and sprays, make sure your yard isn't a welcoming environment for these pests. Keep the lawn trimmed and remove brush and detritus, where fleas and ticks often lurk. Fleas can cause hair loss, scabs, excessive scratching, tapeworms and anemia. Ticks can do all of that, plus bring you and your family in contact with diseases like Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Lyme disease.

Find more tips for keeping pets safe in your yard at [eLivingtoday.com](http://eLivingtoday.com).



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## UNEXPECTED SPACES

Surprising home upgrade ideas

### FAMILY FEATURES

Not all great things come in big packages, and home upgrades are an example of the truth in this wisdom. Unexpected, smaller spaces may not get the same attention as high-traffic areas like kitchens, bathrooms and living areas, but their impact can be just as powerful. Get inspired to make improvements to the lesser-used areas of your home with these tips from the home decorating experts at Wellborn Cabinet, Inc.:

#### Entryway

It's the impression that welcomes guests into your home, so even if the space is small, your entryway warrants some TLC. Focus on making it open and inviting by removing any unnecessary furnishings. Some functional storage, like a bench with integrated coat hooks, can serve a practical purpose, and if you have the space, some built-in cabinetry with an eye-catching countertop can incorporate stylish storage.

#### Laundry Room

Getting motivated to do chores like laundry is easy when you have a beautiful setting for getting to work. Introducing pops of color in nontraditional places, like the cabinetry, adds a high-end elegance. Water-inspired and earthy hues like Midtown Matte Tidewater or Arcadia Chiffon Cypress are perfect for the laundry space. Both are options in Wellborn Cabinet, Inc.'s Aspire Series, which features concealed hinges with self-close functionality and matching interiors for a high-class look, even when the doors are open for business.

#### Closet

A cluttered closet may not be the first thing a guest notices, but it's a space you visit daily. Improving the organizational features can streamline your morning routine and put you in a more positive frame of mind to start each day. There's no right or wrong when it comes to closet design, but using cabinetry in place of open shelving and rods lends a more luxurious feel. Plan for adequate hanging and closed storage, and if space allows, be sure to plan for shoes and accessories since these items can easily contribute to a closet's disarray.

#### Mini Bar

If you fear you don't have room for a mini bar, you may be surprised. Reimagining a larder cabinet, like the ones Wellborn Cabinet, Inc. offers in 30-, 33-, 36- and 42-inch widths, can create an instant bar out of just about any wall space where you can fit a cabinet. Install it as a coffee bar or traditional bar, or add the optional Appliance Pullout shelf for more versatility.

#### Pantry

Guests may not find themselves in your pantry very often, but you likely use this space every day. Transform your pantry for heightened utility in simple ways like using clear plastic bins for small boxed foods or stylish wicker baskets to hide away snacks. For a more permanent solution, take advantage of unused space on the back of the pantry door with thin shelves for items like seasoning packets and smaller canned goods.

#### Guest Bathroom

Swapping out a tired vanity and countertop is a relatively affordable upgrade that can completely change the style of a secondary bathroom. Be sure to also update the fixtures for a more contemporary look and, if budget allows, replace the flooring. Finish the project with a fresh coat of paint in a light, airy shade and add new textiles and a few decorative touches to complete the job.

Find more ideas for updating unexpected spaces in your home at [Wellborn.com](http://Wellborn.com).



## Hideaway Storage Spaces

One feature that enhances virtually any space is more storage. Having convenient places to tuck away all your stuff makes rooms feel more open and inviting. Hidden storage solutions are often better because you can enjoy the functionality they add to the space without interrupting your design aesthetic.

Here are some clever ideas for keeping necessary items tucked out of sight but within easy reach:

**Built-in Step Stool:** If you love the look of tall cabinets but struggle to reach the top shelves, a practical addition is a hidden step ladder in a pullout caddy. Specially designed ladders that fold down extra narrow and feature nonslip rubber treads make this a handy addition you'll reach for again and again.

**Paper Towel Pullout:** Keep paper towels hidden but close by hiding them in a pullout cabinet such as Wellborn Cabinet Inc.'s 12-inch-wide model, which features a built-in paper towel holder and bottom shelf ideal for organizing cleaning products. There's also a space behind the paper towels that's perfect for storing sponges and other kitchen supplies.

**Drawer Dividers:** While you can find many after-market options to organize the insides of your drawers and cabinets, choosing organizers designed to work seamlessly with your cabinetry creates a more polished look (and saves the headaches of measuring and guesstimating the fit). Tray dividers are useful for sorting cookie sheets and baking pans, while you can find dividers in a variety of heights to match drawers below the oven or where you store your cutlery. Another option that serves a similar purpose is pegs, which keep fragile items from shifting when drawers are opened or closed.



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## Skywater Technology Chooses Discovery Park District At Purdue For \$1.8B Semiconductor Fabrication Facility, To Create 750 Jobs In 5 Years

The announcement Wednesday (July 20) by SkyWater Technology that it plans to open a \$1.8 billion state-of-the-art semiconductor manufacturing facility in Discovery Park District at Purdue University marks a huge step forward for the American semiconductor industry, Purdue's thriving innovation district and the university's continued emergence as one of the principal drivers of the Indiana economy.

SkyWater (NASDAQ:SKYT), which expects to create 750 new direct jobs within five years after it opens, joins the likes of Saab, Rolls-Royce, major facilities and partnerships in hypersonics, Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, Wabash, MediaTek and others in Discovery Park District, one of the most attractive and innovative environments in the Midwest.

"Today's announcement marks a dramatic advance toward multiple strategic goals of Purdue's last decade: enriched academic and career opportunities for our students; new research possibilities for our faculty; a transformed, more attractive environment on and adjacent to our campus; and the latest demonstration that Purdue and Greater Lafayette are now the hot new tech hub of a growing, diversifying Indiana economy," said Purdue President Mitch Daniels. "Even for the place that specializes in them, this constitutes a genuine giant leap."

Discovery Park District, a 400-acre, mixed-use development adjacent to Purdue University's West Lafayette campus, provides investing companies access to Purdue faculty experts in the semiconductor field, highly sought-after graduates prepared to work in the industry and vast Purdue research resources. In just its fourth year of existence, Discovery Park District offers proximity and access to interstate and state highways, and all the advantages of Indiana's highly ranked business climate. Hundreds of jobs have been added to the local and regional economy, with companies choosing to locate next to the university's cutting-edge research facilities, collaborators and primary investigators; a large-scale, high-quality talent pipeline; excellent cost of living; and business operations with access to the Wabash River's strong water supply.

The unique town-gown collaboration that resulted in the redevelopment of West Lafayette's State Street corridor was the key first step in creating Discovery Park District. With this new investment from SkyWater, the funds needed to pay off the obligations to the 231 Purdue TIF district, created as part of the State Street project, will be in hand more than a decade in advance.

Doing its part to address the global semiconductor shortage has been a priority

at Purdue. In May, Purdue launched a comprehensive set of interdisciplinary degrees and credentials in semiconductors and microelectronics. The Semiconductor Degrees Program (SDP), the suite of innovative Purdue degrees and credentials, will educate both graduate and undergraduate students, in residence and on-line, enabling a quick ramp-up of skilled talent. In late June, Purdue began a partnership with MediaTek Inc., a leading global fabless chipmaker, to open the company's first semiconductor chip design center in the Midwest, to be housed in Discovery Park District.

The United States developed microchip technology in the 1950s, and its manufacturing output was 37% of the total global output in 1990. However, as manufacturing moved to East Asia — countries including China, Japan, South Korea and Taiwan — the U.S. global output of semiconductor manufacturing fell to 12% in 2021. The shift could lead to problems in the digital economy if the supply chain is disrupted.

As a solution, the U.S. Congress introduced the Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors for America Act, or CHIPS for America Act, on June 11, 2020. It supports the nation's research and development, manufacturing and supply chain security of semiconductors.

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb praised the introduction of the CHIPS for America Act and urged Congress to fund it. He has noted the state's strength in advanced manufacturing, the strategic partnership with the Naval Surface Warfare Center Crane to assure trusted microelectronics, and a Department of Defense initiative led by Purdue University to develop workforce talent in the semiconductors industry.

Building the new 600,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art semiconductor manufacturing facility, which includes 100,000 square feet of cleanroom space, will depend on SkyWater receiving funds from the CHIPS Act. American jobs created will focus on research and design engineering, technology development, operations engineering, maintenance and technical support, and technicians.

What they're saying  
Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb: "Days like today prove that Indiana's investments in the economy of the future, infrastructure and talent development are cultivating an environment that enables innovators such as SkyWater to choose Indiana. Our success and our mission to support industries of the future would not be possible without the incredible partnerships with our globally ranked universities, like Purdue University, helping us attract and retain quality, innovative talent."  
Thomas Sonderman, pres-

ident and CEO, SkyWater Technology:

"This endeavor to bolster our chip fabrication facilities will rely on funding from the CHIPS Act. Federal investment will enable SkyWater to more quickly expand our efforts to address the need for strategic reshoring of semiconductor manufacturing. Through our alliance with the Indiana Economic Development Corporation and Purdue Research Foundation, we have a unique opportunity to increase domestic production, shore up our supply chains and lay the groundwork for manufacturing technologies that will support growing demand for microelectronics."

Dr. Devanand Shenoy, principal director of microelectronics, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering: "SkyWater's investment in a new state-of-the-art semiconductor manufacturing facility at Purdue's Discovery Park District, represents a major step forward and highlights the importance of public-private partnerships in fostering a robust and thriving domestic microelectronics industry."

Dr. Angie Lewis, (SES), NSWC Crane technical director: "Trusted microelectronics are a centerpiece of NSWC Crane's mission and absolutely essential to Department of Defense sensor and weapon systems. Creating domestic capability for fabrication of trusted microelectronics such as the SkyWater presence in the Purdue Discovery Park offers great opportunity to secure trusted microelectronics."

Scott Walker, president and CEO, Greater Lafayette Commerce: "We are excited to see Greater Lafayette win the site selection process for this investment from SkyWater Technologies. It demonstrates the power of collaboration between our county, our cities, Purdue University, the Purdue Research Foundation and the state of Indiana. It also demonstrates our region's strengths in working with industries of tomorrow. We are excited to work with them through the next phases of their process and work with our partners at Purdue University and Ivy Tech to develop the needed semiconductor workforce."

U.S. Sen. Todd Young (Indiana): "For months, state leaders, including Gov. Holcomb, Secretary Chambers, President Daniels and private enterprise have partnered to create a semiconductor corridor here in the Heartland. Today's announcement is a direct result of those efforts. In Washington, we are on the verge of passing a major investment in next-generation technologies that is vital for the success of this and future projects, and that will ensure Indiana remains at the center of our high-tech national security economy."

## Indiana Secures Up To \$99M To Accelerate Startup Growth, Invest In Underserved Small Businesses

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) announced this week that the state of Indiana will receive up to \$99.1 million in federal funding through the State Small Business Credit Initiative to expand access to and increase capital for Hoosier entrepreneurs, startups and small businesses.

"As a state, Indiana is strategically focused on creating the economy of the future and investing in the jobs of tomorrow and taking Indiana's Top 40 Global Entrepreneurship Ecosystem to a Top 5 Ecosystem is an essential goal of that initiative," said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers. "This SSBCI award will inject critical funding and resources into our ecosystem of current and future entrepreneurs, startups and small businesses who are solving global challenges, creating new technologies, and positively impacting Hoosier communities statewide."

Indiana is one of the first 14 states and territories to be approved by the U.S. Department of Treasury for this iteration of SSBCI, a program established in 2010 and reauthorized and funded through The American Rescue Plan Act in 2021. This funding, which must be disbursed alongside private dollars, is expected to leverage \$10 in follow-on investment for each \$1 of SSBCI, providing entrepreneurs and small business owners the resources they need to grow and resulting in at least \$990 million invested in Indiana's innovation and entrepreneurial ecosystem by the end of the SSBCI program.

Indiana will receive a minimum of \$86 million and will be eligible to receive another \$13 million — for a total of \$99 million over 10 years — when the state meets expected targets for the initial allocation. Indiana will leverage SSBCI to expand venture capital investments and create a new program to invest in small business loan funds throughout the state. At least 37% of this funding will be allocated to traditionally underserved small businesses and entrepreneurs, encouraging greater equity in access to capital for Hoosier businesses.

Increasing Availability and Access to Venture Capital for Innovators and Startups

Approximately \$70 million of the state's funding will be directed to accelerating Indiana's innovative startup ecosystem through direct investments in early-revenue companies. This allocation will significantly expand Indiana's ability to support pre-seed and seed funding rounds through Elevate Ventures, Indiana's venture development partner, increasing access to working capital for innovators, entrepreneurs and startups.

This allocation will be invested in Indiana-based companies through the Indiana Angel Network Fund alongside co-investors, with a strategic effort to participate in early funding rounds led by venture capital partners strategically focused on reaching underrepresented founders.

These investments will be available to Indiana-based companies pursuing seed stage financing, meaning they are typically pre-revenue, preparing for clinical trials or regulatory approval, or actively pursuing product-market fit through initial go-to-market activities. Investments from the Indiana Angel Network Fund, which may be made up to \$1 million, require a minimum 1:1 co-investment.

More information on the Indiana Angel Network Fund and venture partner-led funding available through SSBCI will be available from Elevate Ventures yet this summer.

Expanding Availability and Access to Capital for Entrepreneurs and Small Businesses

The IEDC will leverage \$28 million of SSBCI funding to create a new small business loan fund investment program to provide more capital for entrepreneurs and small businesses, particularly for those that have been historically underserved. Through the program, loan funds that provide debt capital for qualified purposes to Indiana-based small businesses will be eligible to have a portion of those loans purchased by the IEDC, enabling the loan funds to then support more entrepreneurs and small businesses.

More program information and details will be finalized and announced in the coming months, and loan funds will be able to apply to participate. Generally, to be eligible to participate, loan funds — existing or newly created — must lend to Indiana small businesses (as defined by the U.S. Department of Treasury) and support underserved entrepreneurs and small businesses.

Enabling Innovation and Entrepreneurship Resources Statewide

The remaining SSBCI funds will be used to support administrative costs related to supporting entrepreneurs, startups and small businesses through these initiatives and accelerating venture, debt and working capital to Indiana-based companies, cultivating and diversifying the state's robust innovation and entrepreneurial ecosystem.

Additionally, the IEDC is pursuing another funding opportunity available through SSBCI, the Technical Assistance Grant Program, which will allow the IEDC to provide technical assistance to entrepreneurs and small businesses, readying and empowering them to access capital available through the SSBCI program. The IEDC will use these designated funds to provide businesses and entrepreneurs support as their businesses grow while strengthening the ecosystem of opportunity and entrepreneurship throughout the state.

This is the second SSBCI award Indiana has received, following an initial allocation at the program's inception in 2010. Then, the state received \$30 million, which has supported Indiana startups and small businesses through Elevate Ventures' pre-seed and seed investments. Since its inception, Elevate Ventures has invested \$136 million in Hoosier businesses, attracting \$1.9 billion in private co-investment (13-to-1 investment leverage ratio).

About IEDC

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) is charged with growing the State economy, driving economic development, helping businesses launch, grow and locate in the state. Led by Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers, @SecChambersIN, and governed by a 15-member board chaired by Governor Eric J. Holcomb, @GovHolcomb, the IEDC manages many initiatives, including performance-based tax credits, workforce training grants, innovation and entrepreneurship resources, public infrastructure assistance, and talent attraction and retention efforts. For more information about the IEDC, visit [iedc.in.gov](http://iedc.in.gov).

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## Back To School Tips: Prioritizing Your Child's Mental, Emotional And Physical Health

**By: Dr. Cameual Wright, CareSource Vice President and Market Chief Medical Officer**

As the summer ends, TV commercials and store displays repeatedly remind us that our students' summer break is nearly over and the "Back to School" season is upon us. For parents, this means a hectic time of back-to-school shopping, new bus schedules, pick-ups, drop-offs, after school programs and evening homework help sessions. The school year can be quite a stressful time for parents as they look to maintain a work life balance within their home. We may not recognize, however, how the demands of this time can weigh heavily on students as well.

As we approach this new school year, it is important to regularly check-in with your child and recommend positive actions that support their mental, emotional, and physical health. Here are three key tips for helping your child as they navigate the new school year



Dr. Cameual Wright

ahead:

**Identifying Factors that are Impacting Mental & Emotional Health**

Students are facing several factors that can derail their confidence and self-esteem throughout their adolescent and teenage years. Often, they are dealing with conflicts with themselves, within their personal relationships and with peers at school. They can also be experiencing academic struggles, such as adjusting to a new grade level, testing anxiety and future planning. Environmental factors such as the constant influence of social media, the pressure to engage in drugs and alcohol use, the ongoing impact of COVID-19 and local

and global violence, can greatly impact a student's perception of themselves and the world around them.

The first step to supporting and providing perspective to your student is through conversation. Parents should be present and initiate discussions with their students regularly. By establishing routine conversation during dinner or other one on one time with each child, parents can bond with their student and are in a better position to recognize changes in their child's mood or behavior, including signs of increased stress, isolation, irritability or aggression.

In addition, encouraging opportunities for self-expression and involvement in social, educational or athletic activities, can help connect students to positive role models and supportive environments. School counselors and nurses are great resources to direct your students to as these professionals can provide support and advice on navigating their situation. For parents that

are interested in additional information on mental health programs, Firefly Children & Family Alliance, a nonprofit organization supporting Indiana families and children, is an excellent resource to explore.

**Creating Stability Through a Daily Routine**  
After a few months out of school, it can be difficult for all members of the family to adjust to their new daily routine, and this can especially be difficult on younger children. To help minimize stress surrounding those first few days of school, look to establish your new wake up, bedtime and meal schedules in the week or two leading up to your child's first day back. Parents can also look for opportunities to provide additional comfort and stability to their child by attending back to school functions where they can meet their teachers and locate their classroom or locker.

It can be particularly stressful for students making the transition from elementary to middle

school and middle to high school. Children can often be nervous and hesitant as this is a new territory for them. In preparation for these bigger changes, establish open lines of communication with them surrounding their feelings of concern. Parents can use these conversations to reassure their child and focus on the exciting aspects of a new school and grade level.

**Don't Forget to Prioritize Physical Health**

Staying up to date on your child's vaccinations is key to minimizing the spread of illness within classrooms. Parents should speak with their child's doctor to ensure they are caught up on all required immunizations. CareSource has partnered with the Indiana Immunization Coalition to help educate Hoosiers on the importance of receiving all recommended vaccinations and boosters. A key difference between this school year and last school year is that The Food & Drug Administration (FDA) has approved both the Moderna

and Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccines for children ages six months and up. Work with your child's health care provider to determine when it is an appropriate time for them to receive their COVID-19 vaccine.

Health plans, such as CareSource, understand how illness can spread throughout a family unit, disrupting parents' ability to go to work and care for loved ones as well as children's ability to attend school. This year, we can expect cold, flu and/or COVID-19 cases occurring within schools. One of the best ways to help ensure your child and those around them remain healthy is by prioritizing proper hygiene practices. Talk to your child about the importance of proper hand washing, utilizing hand sanitizer when soap and water is unavailable, blocking their cough or sneeze with a tissue or their arm, and staying home when feeling under the weather. Together we can make going back to school a positive experience for everyone!

## How To Get Your Baby To Start Sleeping Through The Night

New parents are being offered some top tips to help their little ones sleep soundly through the night.

The sleep experts at MattressNextDay have summarized the very best advice on how to help babies get a full night's peaceful slumber.

Trying to get a young baby to sleep through the night is challenging for every parent. The experts advise doing things like building a routine and weaning little ones off of night feeds to promote a longer sleep that lasts all night.

A spokesperson for MattressNextDay <<https://www.mattressnextday.co.uk/>> said: "Getting your baby to sleep through the night

isn't an easy process and it requires time and patience.

"One of the most important things to do is to stick to a bit of a routine. With little ones, the slightest difference in their routine can throw them off and will lead to a disrupted sleep.

"Establishing a difference between day and night for your baby will help them learn that nighttime is for sleeping. This is also where you should keep activity and playtime to a minimum to avoid getting them all hyper.

"Instead, do things to soothe them - give them a bath, put them into a fresh set of pyjamas and have some calming one-on-one time with them."

How to get your baby to sleep through the night:

- 1. Build a routine**  
The sleep experts advise building a simple routine so that as a busy parent, you can ensure you are able to follow it each night. This could include bath time, a feed and some one-on-one time with your baby before putting them down to sleep. This way your baby will start to associate certain activities with bed time

- 2. Establish a difference between day and night**

Try to teach your baby that there is a difference between day and night and they'll soon learn that nighttime is for sleeping.

Do this by having the curtains open in the day, doing activities together and having playtime.

At night, try to keep the lights low, keep your voice quiet and avoid having too much playtime.

- 3. Give them a relaxing bath**

A warm bath will help relax your baby and will help them fall asleep quicker. The reason for this is that after a warm bath, your baby's body temperature will lower and begin to cool, helping them to fall asleep.

- 4. Try to soothe your baby less in the night**

If your baby wakes up in the night, it's instinct to soothe them until they fall asleep again. However

er this could prompt them to become reliant on you and they'll start to think in order to fall asleep they must be held.

When your baby wakes up in the night, place your hand on their chest to calm them but then try to leave the room and reduce the time you spend in there - This will encourage them to soothe themselves.

- 5. Wean your baby off night feeds when appropriate**

Your doctor will tell you when it's okay to begin weaning your baby off of the night feeds and when they do you should slowly cut back on them. A common technique is to dream feed your baby instead which should help

them sleep for longer throughout the night.

- 6. Create a calming ambience**

Keeping your baby's room dark and adding some soft lighting is a great way to create a calming ambience. You could even purchase a white noise machine which mimics the environment of the womb, making your baby feel safe and relaxed which will encourage them to sleep.

- 7. Have patience**

Getting your baby to sleep through the night isn't an easy task and it takes both time and trial and error. Be patient with yourself and your baby as you both go through this transition.

## Do You Know The Causes Of Cold Sores And How To Treat Them?

I saw a patient with a rather large "cold sore" on his upper lip just before I retired and he asked me to write a column on this unsightly condition.

People use the term "cold sore" to describe different types of lesions that occur on the lips or inside the mouth. I'm not sure of the origin of the term, but I presume that it came into being to describe sores that sometimes appear when a person has an illness like the common cold.

I want to focus on one particular type of infection, herpes simplex. If you think this condition is caused by a herpes virus, give yourself a gold star - this family of viruses has appeared in this column before. If you recall, a particular strain of herpes virus causes chicken pox and shingles.

There are two distinct types of herpes simplex viruses, HSV-1 and HSV-



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- 2. Lesions on the lips are caused by HSV-1 about 80 percent of the time.** The remaining 20 percent of infections are found in the genital area. HSV-2 on the other hand causes about 80% of genital infections and 20 percent of oral infections. In adolescents, about 30-40 percent of genital infections are caused by HSV-1, probably due to the rise of oral sex in this age group.

Most adults (about 80 percent) have antibodies

to HSV-1 in their blood meaning they were infected by HSV-1 at some point in their lifetimes. Most initial infections occur in children aged six months to three years. Despite the high rate of infection, only about 30 percent of people show any outward signs of infection. Antibodies to HSV-2 are found in about 20 percent of adults.

HSV is spread through respiratory droplets, saliva or from skin-to-skin contact. The viruses can't invade intact skin, so there must be breach in the skin barrier for them to enter the body. The virus can also invade mucus membranes that are found inside the mouth and in the genital area and also enter through abraded skin which is why HSV infection is found frequently in wrestlers.

Most initial or "primary" HSV infections in people with good immune

systems are mild and often without symptoms. The incubation period from exposure to lesion appearance averages about four days.

HSV lesions start with some tingling, itching, or burning at the site of infection. This is usually followed by swelling a day or so later and the formation of small blisters or vesicles. The virus causes skin cell death so often the lesions become dark or even black. They eventually scab over and the cycle repeats itself at some point in the future.

Just as with other herpes infections, once the primary infection is over the virus enters a dormant phase inside nerve cells, waiting to re-emerge at some later date.

There are various stimuli or triggers that can cause reactivation of herpes simplex. These include fever, physical or emotional stress, ultravi-

olet light exposure, suppression of the immune system, and nerve injury. Recurrent infections tend to be less severe because the body can mount an immune response more rapidly.

For some people, particularly those with weakened immune systems, HSV infection can be very serious. It can lead to brain infections (encephalitis) and can also spread throughout the body infecting various organs. Herpes encephalitis kills 60 to 80 percent of its victims. Infections in newborns can be very serious.

HSV infections can be treated with oral antiviral medications like Zovirax® (acyclovir), Famvir® (famciclovir) and Valtrex® (valacyclovir). There is also a topical drug available called Abreva®. The drugs stop the reproduction cycle of the virus by inhibiting the

replication of viral DNA. Despite treating the infection, there is no cure to rid the body of the virus.

Most physicians recommend starting an oral antiviral at the first sign of a recurrence. This often shortens the duration of the infection and may prevent it from progressing altogether. Some people who have frequent recurrences may need to take daily antiviral medication to prevent outbreaks.

Sufferers of recurrent herpes simplex should avoid triggers. Probably the most effective preventative measure is to stay out of the sun or at least use a lip balm containing a high SPF sunscreen. People with active infections should avoid kissing others and abstain from oral sex.

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## Dunbar Saga Continues To #13 – Mary Dunbar Blacker

Although you've seen that most of the Dunbar family lived (and still most do) to very ripe old ages, Mary Dunbar and her brother whom you will read about next week do not fit that bill. Mary was born 22 April 1845 and passed away close to 37 1/2 on 2 Oct 1882. She is buried with her husband, Jacob Newton Blacker (26 April 1841 – 17 Jan 1891 Civil War Co H 3rd Ind Calvary) in the Union Cemetery at Clarks Hill. Jacob was born and also died in Colfax and was a farmer in the area. His sister, Rebecca married Mary's brother, Simon.



**KAREN ZACH**  
Around The County

Children of Jacob Newton and Mary Dunbar Blacker began with Ezra Newton Blacker, seeing his first light on 20 Feb 1868 in Clinton County and died 7 Oct 1960 age 92 Bakersfield, Kern County, California. Ironically, he is buried in Union Cemetery, also, but way out in California, along with brothers, sisters and about the whole family. His wife was Idabelle Beatrice Cave whom he married in 1891 (she passed 14 years prior to him), following him across the country the next year. Not long after this couple went to California, a horrible happening occurred with Idabelle. A tramp stopped at their home and said he was hungry. She invited him in and was fixing him a meal when he attacked her. It was bad but she finally got away and ran to the neighbors. A posse went after the man and planned to hang him. The sheriff stopped

that but couldn't stop the group from beating him up and fixing things so he'd not bother any other women. He lived but it was certainly a horrible affair. Ezra lived in California 68 years and was a long-time realtor in that area. His obituary noted, "Mr. Blacker crossed the continent in 1892." This couple had two sons Carroll Lynne, graduate of Stanford in Engineering and returned there to superintendent the Buildings & Grounds. During WWII, he supervised the construction of a naval hospital in Santa Barbara and was a Captain in the Naval Reserve. He too is buried in Union Cemetery in Bakersfield. His brother, James Haven (1894-1925) was a musician in an orchestra and served in the 54th Balloon Company.

Next up was Prince Albert better known as "Al" who was born in August 1869 here in the area and passed away 1 August 1919 after a lengthy illness.



Elizabeth Ellen (Saffell), his wife and two grown daughters, Alice and May Rebecca survived him at his death. He, too, rests in Union Cemetery in Bakersfield.

Next up for Mary and Jacob Blacker is Nora Junetta who was born near Colfax 8 June 1871 and passed away young, at just age 40 on 7 Oct 1911 in Indianapolis. She is buried at Crown Hill. In 1891, she married Frank Allen Venis who died 4 Jan 1961 at age 91. They had at least two sons, Harry Elwood 1892-1966 who was a teamster and was the father of three children (Ken, Norma and Helen). He was born in Colfax June 8, 1892 and was described

in his WWII card as being of medium height, slender; blue eyed; with dark brown hair. He also had a brother, Francis Earl born 14 Nov 1894 in Indianapolis and passed in Pinellas County, Florida in April of 1982. He married Margaietha Vogel and don't think any children. He was in the Navy during WWI.

Then Charles was born 14 April 1873 in Clinton County and passed away Christmas Day in 1951 in LA. He too is buried with the others in Union Cemetery. He was a bartender, married to Norma and don't believe there were children for them either.

Lora Alice was born in 1874 Clinton County and died 27 Dec 1910 in Reno, Washoe County, Nevada but buried in Union Cem with her brother and other family members in Bakersfield, California. In Anderson, Indiana, she married Claud K. Couse 6 March 1903. By the 1910 census she was in the Sparks Hospital (Reno) for Mental Diseases. Her notations from the census:

Couse, Alice patient, age 35. 0 children, 0 living, born in Indiana, married and can read/write. Then, as you can see, she lived but a few months after the census. Love to know more about this gal, but I couldn't find a death record or an obituary.

Robert Elwood Blacker was born here on Aug 8, 1876. He was in the Spanish American War, Co. G, 6th California Infantry. He served as a foreman at the Kern County Land Company. Married to Gertrude Marshall, he was father to Robert and May Blacker Thomas.

Mary Dunbar Blacker's tombstone is not in good shape, but most of her children went across the country, or had no children of their own, so guess it's good to be in the shape it is in (see photo taken by Colleen Broyles - FindAGrave). Just 37 years old, she left six children, ages six to 14. Sadly, her husband passed away just nine years later at the young age of 49, leaving their children at still a fairly young age to have no parents (15-23). But, as you can see, each went forth, made their own lives, mostly wonderful, but as with any family, troubles, too. Rest in peace you all!

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## Butch Wants To Say, "Thank you, Mrs. Surface!"

Ask any former student to recollect their experiences in music and art at Darlington School, and they will undoubtedly mention the name of a teacher...Reggie Daniels Surface. During our school's 57-year existence, Mrs. Surface was in charge of the music and art departments for 35 of those years! In fact, she taught at DHS more years than any other teacher, and she had a profound impact on the lives of her students.



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

Teaching music and art appreciation in a rural, small-town school can be quite a challenge, but Mrs. Surface was determined to bring some culture into the lives of every student. While many teachers can retire to the quietness of their home after the school day ends, Reggie devoted countless hours to her students and various organizations after school hours. The Sunshine Society, the boys' and girls' glee clubs, chorales, class

plays, musical concerts, operettas, Jabberwock, church choir practice, and numerous other activities took up what little time Reggie had to herself. Mrs. Surface devoted her life to her students.

Mrs. Surface was never a strict disciplinarian, but she always expected students to put forth the effort to succeed, even if they did not possess the musical or artistic talent



that God had given her. She was always there to help and encourage all of her pupils. A few students, particularly the boys, would sometimes try her patience. But, as so many students pointed out, when the chips were down, and the big musical or play was presented to the public, they would always come through with flying colors. Always dressed as the lady she was, Reggie served

as a role model for the girls, and she often reminded the boys and girls that they must act like ladies and gentlemen. She stressed manners and set a high standard for those she guided. Here are a few comments from her former students:

"I loved music, and Mrs. Surface knew how to get the most out of us. She was always nice to us and made us feel as though we were part of her life."

"To know Reggie was to love her. She not only recognized talent and encouraged it in the field of music, she made art classes interesting and educational."

"She gave so much of herself to the pupils, community, and church, and she found ways to bring out the talents of students."

"Mrs. Surface shared her warmth, patience, perceptiveness, and exceptional, constant talent with us so generously.

She was the best of teachers... and the best of what is human."

I always loved art class, and Mrs. Surface encouraged me to try different styles to see what I might like best. After I graduated from college, I took up charcoal drawing and painting as a hobby, and I still love art today. In the 8th grade, she played various symphony music on her classroom record player, and on tests we had to identify the symphony and the composer. Because of her, I love listening to symphony and opera music today. Yes, she introduced a little culture into the life of a farm boy.

Thanks, Mrs. Surface. Our lives became richer and more meaningful because of you.

*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.*

## Time Can Be Such A Monster, We Have To Save The Children

The child's frenzied shriek pierced the summer afternoon dullness. It supercharged the epinephrine in my bloodstream until my legs involuntarily sprang from the kneehole of my desk, and sent me hurtling toward the children's play area behind the house next door.



**JOHN MARLOWE**  
With the Grain

The incessant shrill, now coming from more than one child, brought me to despair. I looked for a weapon, any weapon -- a garden hoe, perhaps -- as I raced through my back porch. I anticipated a giant Baskervillian hound dragging children off to the deep woods, or that some scoundrel was parboiling neighborhood kids for an afternoon snack. Finger sandwiches.

"I love children," I heard my mind's villain say, "with hollandaise sauce."

Much to my relief, and utter astonishment, I was greeted instead by a seven-foot tall green plastic monster. It had a garden hose attached somewhere near the beast's nether regions, and a stream of cool water gushed from the replica reptile's nostrils.

An entire whoop of neighbor children was assembled on the grassy lawn, playing in the water on the near ninety degree day. Although I didn't appreciate their bloodcurdling cries of glee, it was glee nonetheless,

ly said to Stevie, Sebby's older brother. For those of you who don't remember, Stevie will turn nine later this summer, and he is not the least bit intimidated by talking to an adult seven times his senior. On the Know-It-All spectrum, Stevie lies somewhere between Erasmus and Dick Cheney.

"That's not a monster, Mr. Marlowe," ebullient Stevie began. "That's a mosasaur. Mosasaurs aren't dinosaurs. They are from the reptile class. That makes them closely related to snakes and monitor lizards."

"Relax, Stevie," I wheezed, "that dinosaur isn't real. It has a garden hose stuck in his ..."

"We got it at Costco," hollered Stevie and Sebby's mother. In the blur of my adrenaline rush, I had failed to see the young mother lounging on the other side of the lawn. She wore a flowered one-piece bathing suit, while holding a mimosa in her left hand, and balancing a copy of Raising Good Humans between her knees. With her right hand, she involuntarily flicked through the dog-eared pages, as if muscle memory had taken over long ago.

She wore dark green sunglasses, which shielded her eyes from the redness of the alcohol and the shattered dreams of young mothers.

"It was on sale," she said. "We only paid \$69.95 for it! Can you believe it?"

I yelled back "no," simultaneously answering both questions: could I believe that Costco stocked the gushing green gargantuan, and could I believe anybody actually paid money for it.

"Mosasaurs lived 82 to 66 million years ago," continued Stevie. "They lived in the deep water, more than likely what we call the Atlantic Ocean, today. The largest mosasaurus fossil is over 56 feet long ..."

As Stevie droned off into my stupefaction, saying something about being at the top of the food chain, and while the other kids continued their loud romp through the steady spray, I remember.

I remember my own neighborhood so many years ago.

I remember my Dad setting up sheets of clear plastic that we called Visqueen in those days -- giant sheets of polyethylene he anchored on the gentle hill, smothering his precious grass. Plastic that we would slide on once the water was added from the spigot nearby. I remember the younger children, toddling though the garden sprinkler attached to the long hose coiled around the house from the front.

I remember every child who

assembled at our house to escape the sweltering heat.

I remember Jackie, the fearless one, counting fifty-one, fifty-two, directing the end of the hose and the chilled fifty-degree well-water down his pants, testing his manhood and his resolve. I remember Debbie, the singer. I remember how her long black hair clung to her bathing suit, close to where budding bumps rose from her chest, and having the sense that I shouldn't have noticed -- not yet, anyway.

I remember the pattern pressed into the back of my Mother's legs, acquired from sitting on plastic webbing laced across aluminum frames. She too had drink and magazine in hand.

She, too, wore dark green sunglasses.

I remember screaming as we splashed until dusk, or until the old well-pump overheated. I remember Dad poverheated. I remember Dad pushing the little red reset button on its housing when it came time for bedtime showers.

And I remember old Mr. Adams watching us all by our fence, out of breath -- with garden hoe in hand.

Time can be such a monster.

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## Timmons Continuing Discussion On Morals

I've been writing newspaper columns since my junior year in high school, almost 50 years ago. A couple of them produced death threats that the law enforcement folks deemed credible enough to have a chat with me about watching my back for a few days.

Not sure I've written any that generated as much response as a few recent ones on the declining morals in this country. And surprisingly, at least to me, the reaction has been about 99-to-1 in agreement.

Since I'm feeling a little emboldened, let's hit chapter two. And if you're an atheist, you might skip this week . . . or not. Your call obviously. I'm going to talk about God, but I think this very much goes in line with last week. If you don't agree, that's OK. This one is my two cents after all.



**TIM TIMMONS**  
Two Cents

You can have your own two cents any way you want.

Here's the question: If you met God today, what would you want / expect him to say to you?

Notice the slash between want and expect? Don't know about you, but I'm worried that the gap between what I

want Him to say and what I expect is bigger than I am comfortable with.

Just saying. Thing is, any of us could meet God today. Think not? Take a look at the obituary page. It always has some folks who maybe didn't have "Meeting With God" on this week's to-do list. Yet there they are.

Since we don't know when, where or how this will happen, doesn't it make sense that we should try to put ourselves in a position so that He won't have to struggle to find something nice to say?

As you ponder that, let's also think about how we live our lives these days. Think about the things we say on social media about other folks. I mean, c'mon! Can you believe she would wear something like that at HER age? Or what about those idiots who love

Donald Trump? What do you mean Joe Biden should run for another term? There surely isn't a shortage of opinions . . . and tempers!

Don't stop there. Think about our reactions when some moron, uh-oops, cuts us off on the interstate.

Would we really say the same things if we were face to face with that driver or the person on the other end of the computer?

Maybe. Maybe not. Still, the reality is we're saying them today. We might find ourselves explaining why to the man upstairs tomorrow.

I was listening to my favorite pastor Allen Jackson the other day and he asked a question that gave me pause. What could someone possibly do that would be considered brazen in today's world? Wow! A few years ago, that's

a pretty easy question. Today? Not so much. That says a lot, doesn't it?

If we could re-live our lives, there's probably a lot of things we might do differently. I know for sure that I never would have sold my '67 Chevy pickup. Most of us would probably make a good effort to be nicer, to do good things, to be respectful . . . all things we can easily start doing today. Right now.

We should anyways. Be it tomorrow, next year or a long time from now, the question stands: What do you want God to say to you?

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## 600 Words To The Wise!

MONDAY: People sometimes ask me if I can finish a column in one sitting (like I do with Denny's Grand Slam breakfast) or if I dabble with it, like my wife's spinach soufflé. I've used both methods, but the pressure of completing a story in one day has taken its toll. I'm not as young or as creative as I used to be. My column can be no more than 600 words each week, so if I take Sundays off and divide by six days, I'd have to write exactly 100 words a day. Which means that I'm done today.



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Life in a Nutshell

as part of the exactly 100 words I am going to write each day. I've just decided that I will, because it gives me one less word to write and I am always looking for some new opportunity to skimp on work. As you can tell, I still haven't decided what the column is really about this week, but I believe a funny

idea is about to emerge any second. Heck, who cares? I'm finished. Time for lunch.

WEDNESDAY: Okay, here's my idea for this week's humor column. One of the medications I am now taking lists a major side effect as belching. When I was a kid, that would be the kind of drug we would have all been hooked on because there is nothing funnier than belching in class when you are seven years old. And then I realized how bizarre it would be if I took an overdose of that medication as an adult and had to go on TV. But here's the funniest part: uh oh, sorry. I'm out of words. Have a nice...

THURSDAY: Not

sure about that belching idea. Seems awfully sophomoric. Here's a topic possibility: I can't sit at the computer and write my weekly column if there are dirty dishes in the kitchen sink. Or if my bed isn't made. (Nah, that's just too weird, even for me.) Wait, how about this: my spice rack in the kitchen is arranged alphabetically and I couldn't fall asleep last night because I didn't know if should put the garlic salt under G or S. I could develop that into a column, but why would I? It's quitting time. 100 words. Exactly. Really.

FRIDAY: Thank goodness it's Friday. I could have said TGIF, but why save words? I'm liking the idea of spreading the

writing out each day. The only downside is that this may be the worst column I've ever written. But it will be exactly 600 words, and accuracy is very important. Occasionally one of the newspaper's editors gets a little touchy about some obscure grammatical point and next thing you know my intentional triple-negative is gone. So please, editors, don't not not change this sentence, because it will mess up my count. Otherwise, this is another perfect 100 words. Yup.

SATURDAY: My column is almost complete for this week. While you might question why any legitimate newspaper would print this drivel, a few readers may think

this is a clear work of creative genius. That's the wonderful thing about humor: it's so subjective. Of course, the truth is I didn't write about anything of substance this week because I never sat down long enough to have one good idea. I was so obsessed with how long each paragraph would be, I forgot to put in any funny lines. So what? This is my final 100. Take my word for it.

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## Ask Rusty – I'm 78 And Still Working; Should I Apply For Social Security?

**Dear Rusty:** I am 78, still working, have a good healthcare plan and I make a nice salary. Can I still get my Social Security check since I paid into it all these years? Signed: Still Working in My 70s



**ASK RUSTY**  
Social Security Advisor

**Dear Still Working:** You not only can get your Social Security check now, I recommend you apply for it as soon as possible. Regardless of your current earnings, you'll not suffer any penalty because you are still working. That's because you stopped being subject to Social Security's "earnings test" when you reached your full retirement age (FRA) of 66 some years ago. Indeed, your Social Security benefit continued to grow until you reached 70 years of age, at which point it reached your maximum benefit, which

is 32% more than your benefit would have been at age 66.

Since your benefit reached maximum some years ago at age 70, and since working now won't hurt your payment amount, you should claim your benefits immediately. You should also ask for six months of retroactive benefits. Although your benefit stopped growing at age 70 and you're now 78, Social Security will only pay up

### Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor

Russell Gloor

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to six months of retroactive benefits, thus you have lost some of your benefits by waiting until age 78 to claim.

You can apply for your benefits either by calling SS at your local office or the national Social Security service center at 1.800.772.1213 to make an appointment to apply, or you can apply online at [www.ssa.gov/retire](http://www.ssa.gov/retire). Applying online is by far the most efficient method, but you'll need to

first create your personal "my Social Security" online account to do so (simply go to [www.ssa.gov/myaccount](http://www.ssa.gov/myaccount) and follow the instructions).

Since you're still working, and assuming you have "creditable" healthcare coverage from your employer, you can delay enrolling in Medicare until you stop working ("creditable" coverage is a group plan with at least 20 participants). If you haven't yet enrolled

in Medicare and you've had creditable healthcare coverage since you were 65, you will not incur a late enrollment penalty for enrolling in Medicare now, but you can also continue to defer enrolling in Medicare without penalty if your employer coverage is "creditable."

I strongly encourage you to apply for your Social Security benefits as soon as possible, because you will continue to lose money by delaying further. You will still get credit for your current earnings even after you start your Social Security benefits and, if appropriate because of your recent earnings, your benefit amount will be automatically increased, so there is no reason to delay claiming Social Security any longer. You earned your Social Security benefits, you aren't subject to a penalty

because you're still working, and you'll continue to get credit for your current earnings while still working, so you should apply for your Social Security benefits as soon as possible.

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## Butch Plans New Jobs For Some National Politicians!

You know, folks, I will admit it. I have been very critical of our national politicians recently. Maybe I rushed to judgement. I just don't know if these people were nincompoops and liars before they were elected...or they became that way after they were elected. Only an idiot would go into politics nowadays, so perhaps they suffered brain damage in childhood. Who knows? But then it dawned on me. Perhaps our current politicians are good, decent human beings. What if they just chose the wrong occupation? So for their own benefit, for the sake of our country's future, and by the grace of God, I have selected the most appropriate occupations for our most infamous political figures... you know, the ones we can't seem to shake:



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

1. BERNIE SANDERS...Hot air balloon salesman (since he has plenty of hot air to go

around), 2nd choice: Carnival "barker" at ring-toss tent (not sure if they have carnivals in Russia though)

2. ELIZABETH WARREN...Country music singer (only sings one song "Cherokee people, Cherokee tribe...so proud I lived, so proud I LIED")

3. BETO O'ROURKE...Supervisor of gun confiscation program (he will go door-to-door and personally confiscate all firearms from legal gun owners, starting in his home state of Texas... Good luck, Beto, you're

going to need it!)

4. KAMALA HARRIS...Children's author of new series entitled "Giggles" (various titles: Giggles Visits the Border, Giggles Visits Ukraine, Giggles Has the Giggles, etc...the kids will love it!)

5. NANCY PELOSI... Financial Adviser for Congressmen who need insider trading information (her husband can vouch for her), 2nd choice: Professional paper shredder (and Donald Trump can vouch for that one)

6. BILL AND HILARY CLINTON...Professional hit team for the mob (hey, don't laugh... so far they haven't missed...ten "mysterious" deaths and counting)

7. DONALD TRUMP...New owner of Twitter, Tik-Tok, and Facebook (he will announce that he is the only person allowed on those sites)

8. GAVIN NEWSOM...Captain of the

new TV Love Boat (every one will feel good... until he institutes a new boat tax, makes everyone wear a mask, lets felons board for free, and the boat sinks)

9. MAXINE WATERS...Halloween scary mask designer (she could sell millions of just her mug alone, and keep paying her daughter with campaign funds!)

10. RAND PAUL AND TED CRUZ... Professional complainers (they have plenty of practice on FOX News)

11. ALEXANDRIA OCASIO CORTEZ... Bartender (her former occupation...Dear God, why couldn't she have stuck with it?)

12. BARACK OBAMA...Host of new TV show called "Greatest Liars of the 21st Century" (perfect fit!), 2nd choice: Community activist in Timbuktu, or any country in the world that will take him...we are willing to pay them)

13. MIKE HUCKABEE...Star of the new TV version of "Captain Kangaroo" (NEWT GINGRICH can be "Mr. Greenjeans"!)

14. ILHAN OMAR... bomb maker for Palestinian terrorists, 2nd choice: Food taster for North Korean leader Kim Jong-un

15. CHUCK SCHUMER and ADAM SCHIFF...unemployed (can't find them a job... sorry, no one likes them)

16. SARAH PALIN, TULSI GABBARD, AND NIKKI HALEY... stars of the recreated TV show "Charlie's Angels." (GEORGE W. BUSH could portray Bosley and MIKE PENCE could be Charlie...he has the perfect John Forsythe hair!)

17. AL GORE... Inventor (perhaps design a solar-powered jet for himself instead of polluting the atmosphere with his current private jet so he won't be a hypocrite any more)

And last, but not least...18. Joe Biden... greeter at Wal-Mart (he could mumble all day to himself and no one would notice it, and if lucky, someone might shake his hand when he sticks it out this time; however, if he says, "C'mon, man, read the polls, Jack", he will need a teleprompter so he can say, "Hello, welcome to Wal-Mart." ... and hopefully he won't say that when people are LEAVING).

Well, those are my suggestions. These politicians would be happier at jobs in which they can succeed. Our country can get out of its rut and move forward. And we can all let out a big sigh of relief. It's a WIN-WIN for everyone!

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## Brittney Griner – Let’s All Stay Out Of Russia

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Brittney Griner is an American basketball star on trial in a courtroom outside of Moscow. She is a prisoner of Russia and is facing a possible prison sentence on drug charges.

Griner recently pled guilty after Russian authorities accused her of having a vape cartridge with hashish oil in her luggage at an airport near Moscow on February 17, 2022. The guilty plea could potentially accelerate her case’s conclusion, clearing a path for either a deal with the United States to free her or, perhaps, a request for clemency.



**GLENN MOLLETTE**  
Guest Column

The harshest outcome could be a 10-year sentence in a Russian penal colony despite the contention by Griner’s lawyers that she packed the smoking cartridges by mistake.

Brittney Griner is an

American professional basketball player for the Phoenix Mercury of the Women’s National Basketball Association, WNBA. She played college basketball for the Baylor Lady Bears in Waco Texas. She is the only NCAA basketball player to both score 2,000 points and block 500 shots. In 2012, the three-time All American was named the AP Player of the Year and the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four.

In 2009, Griner was named the nation’s No. 1 high school women’s basketball player by Rivals.com. In 2013, Griner signed an endorsement

deal with Nike. She is 6 ft 9 inches tall and wears a men’s U.S. size 17 shoe.

Griner was on the United States women’s Olympic team in 2016, and led them to victory at the Rio Olympics. In 2020, Griner protested the Star-Spangled Banner and stated she wouldn’t be on the court while the national anthem was played during game openers. In 2021, Griner was named to the United States women’s national team for the 2020 Olympics where she won her second gold medal. (Wikipedia)

Griner is one of 11 women to receive an Olympic gold medal, an NCAA

championship, a FIBA World Cup gold medal and a WNBA championship.

In February 2022, Griner was detained by Russian Customs after cartridges containing hashish was found in her luggage. She had been entering Russia to play with the Russia Premier League during the WNBA offseason. Her trial began on July 1, and she pled guilty to the charges.

Paul Whelan is another American citizen currently held as a prisoner in Russia. On June 15, 2020 he received a 16-year prison sentence with the possibility of time in a labor camp. He is described as a corporate

security director.

There is conversation that a prisoner swap could be a possibility for freeing Griner and Whelan. Most Americans are not excited about releasing a dangerous criminal. However, we are prayerful that something will be worked out for Griner and Whelan’s release.

I would hope all Americans might consider staying out of Russia. The prospects of any financial reward or seeing new geography are not worth the consequences.

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

## The Supreme Court’s Principled Decision In West Virginia V. EPA

By Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson

In West Virginia v. EPA, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled by a 6-3 majority that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) had exceeded its statutory authority by issuing regulations that would essentially dictate to power-generating utilities what fuel sources they must use. The EPA sought to force utilities to phase out fossil fuels and instead generate electricity from wind and solar technologies.

The court’s ruling is praiseworthy in at least two respects. First, it helps to restore the original constitutional order—specifically, the balance of power between the three branches of government. The court ruled that only Congress, not unelected bureaucrats in the executive branch, could make such a far-reaching decision.

Secondly, the decision shines resplendently as a model of judicial consistency. In the recent *Dobbs* case, the Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade* on the grounds that the court itself had usurped the legislative prerogative to write laws governing abortion. Just so, in West

Virginia, the court corrected another usurpation of the legislative prerogative—this one by the EPA. It is very encouraging for those who believe in the rule of law to see the Supreme Court take a clear stand that each branch of government must stay in its own lane and restrict itself to exercising only the powers and responsibilities assigned to its own branch.

In contrast to the consistency shown by the majority in West Virginia, the official dissent written by liberal Associate Justice Elena Kagan was an example of confused, self-contradictory statements. Justice Kagan wrote, “Whatever else this Court may know about, it does not have a clue about how to address climate change...The Court appoints itself—instead of Congress or the expert agency—the decision maker on climate policy. I cannot think of many things more frightening.”

In the first place, Kagan’s charge that the court has named itself “the decision maker on climate policy” is completely counterfactual. In the majority opinion, Chief Justice John Roberts explicitly

stated, “A decision of such magnitude and consequence [i.e., mandating a new energy infrastructure for the country] rests with Congress itself, or an agency acting pursuant to a clear delegation from the representative body.”

Kagan’s misrepresentation of the majority’s opinion isn’t the only defect in her opinion. She states that the Supreme Court doesn’t have the knowledge or expertise to oversee policy on climate change. This is undoubtedly true. Why, then, did she not acknowledge that the Supreme Court lacked the knowledge and expertise—and the constitutional authority—to impose personal opinions on when life begins and what abortion policy should be?

Another inconsistency in Kagan’s opinion is that she is willing to state that the court “does not have a clue about how to address climate change” while citing with approval the Supreme Court’s 2007 ruling *Massachusetts v. EPA*. In that ruling, the court directed the EPA to regulate CO2 as a pollutant. But if the Supreme Court lacks expertise in climate science, as Kagan main-

tains, then what business does it have designating CO2 as a pollutant? It appears that Kagan approves of Supreme Court decisions that coincide with her personal beliefs about climate change. Thus, her judicial philosophy on the Supreme Court amounts to ruling in favor of her personal policy preferences rather than upholding a consistent judicial principle.

The Supreme Court would have been well justified to have overturned the highly problematic *Massachusetts v. EPA* ruling in the West Virginia case. As I wrote in this space over a decade ago, classifying CO2 as a pollutant opened a Pandora’s box of troublesome issues.

Here is a summary of some of the problems of treating CO2 as a pollutant:

The benefits of increased concentrations of CO2 in the atmosphere are considerable. One study by a large group of scientists from around the world estimates that the CO2 enrichment of Earth’s atmosphere has resulted in the greening of a land mass equivalent to almost twice the size

of the continental United States. Another study quantifies the increased greening as smaller—as equivalent to three Great Britains. Either way, that’s a sizable gain.

Also, multiple studies have noted longer growing seasons and increased yields in the all-important agriculture industry.

Because CO2 absorbs infrared radiation (“traps heat,” in everyday parlance) on a logarithmic scale, a doubling of the current atmospheric concentration would have a minimal temperature impact.

It is inconsistent for the EPA to regulate human emissions of CO2 and not regulate human-caused water vapor (think irrigation, fountains, artificial lagoons in Arizona subdivisions, etc.). Water vapor accounts for by far the dominant share of the greenhouse effect.

Although Earth (thankfully) has warmed a couple of degrees since the end of the Little Ice Age in the mid-1800s, the atmosphere is just now approaching the temperatures of the Medieval Warm Period, which itself is a degree cooler than the

Roman Period, which in turn is 1.5 degrees cooler than the Minoan Period almost 4000 years ago. And since factors such as variations in solar activity and cloud cover can alter Earth’s climate regardless of the greenhouse effect, the current obsession over CO2 is puzzling.

As I wrote 13 years ago, the way to put an end to the costly attempts by green ideologues to regulate CO2 is for Congress to pass a simple law: “For purposes of federal law, CO2 is not considered a pollutant.” The Supreme Court’s decision in West Virginia v. EPA has brought this issue to the fore. Consistent with the current court majority’s belief that major policy decisions that affect our lives should be voted on by Congress, the court refrained from overturning *Massachusetts v. EPA* and has deferred to Congress. Now Congress should act.

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## Americans With Disabilities Act: 32 Years Of Work In Progress

By Lise Pace, MBA  
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Bosma Enterprises

I did not grow up as a person with a disability. When the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was signed into law in July 1990, I understood its significance, but it was not until I started losing my vision that I experienced firsthand the barriers it helps to remove. Now, as a person living – and thriving – with

a disability, I encourage others to realize the importance of this essential piece of legislation.

Modeled after the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the ADA is described as an “equal opportunity law for people with disabilities.” One quarter of all Americans report the ADA has improved their life. The ADA makes a remarkable impact, but people with disabilities still

face barriers to housing, employment and health care. In Indiana, nearly 60% of Hoosiers who are blind are unemployed. This staggering statistic underscores the challenges our communities face. How do we erase these barriers and reach the goals set out by the ADA? The solution is a combination of understanding, awareness and access. Often, the solution starts

with employment.

To achieve the vision set out by the ADA, we must do more. Businesses need to understand the capabilities of people with disabilities and include them in their diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives.

At Bosma Enterprises, over 50% of our workforce is comprised of people who are blind or visually impaired. We do this by offer-

ing several lines of business and products to government and commercial customers. More importantly, we employ people who don’t have opportunities elsewhere. Work provides them with independence and a sense of purpose. We hope our story inspires other employers to consider how people with disabilities can make positive contributions to their workforce.

When we choose equity, we create so many “win-win” situations for our community. Employing people with disabilities can be good for business. It’s certainly good for the individual employed. On its 32nd anniversary, I hope more Americans realize the significance of the ADA and join us in continuing to remove barriers for those living with disabilities.

## Corporate Social Activism Following Roe’s Reversal

By Dr. Richard D. Kocur

The recent reversal of *Roe v. Wade*, acting like a starter’s pistol at a track meet, has initiated a new round of corporate social activism and virtue-signaling. American companies are racing from the starting blocks to demonstrate their support for aborting would-be future employees and customers. Many businesses pledged to cover or reimburse U.S. employees who need to travel to gain an abortion if access is limited because of specific state laws.

Dick’s Sporting Goods’ CEO Lauren Hobart, for example, announced the company will reimburse employees up to \$4,000 for expenses related to out of state travel for abortions. Dick’s is not alone. They are part of a crowded field of organizations, including American Express, Apple, Bank of America, Disney, Starbucks, and many others who have announced similar plans. Clothing retailer Patagonia, in an attempt to outdistance competitors in the race to the woke finish line, pledged that it would not only provide financial compensation for abortion-related travel but also “training and bail for those

who peacefully protest for reproductive justice.” To demonstrate their bona fides on political and social issues, many corporations are trying to run both a business marathon and a woke sprint. The long-term consequences of such an approach spell disaster.

It has long been an accepted free-market principle that the role of business is to provide goods or services that meet the needs of its customers at a profit, all the while returning value to those who invest in the business. Many corporations have shifted from this core purpose into advocacy for social or political causes having little, if any, to do with the manufacture, distribution, or sale of goods and services. But this is not a revelation. It is surprising, however, that many businesses are ignoring the long-term consequences of such actions. The reaction by many corporations to the *Roe* reversal serves as an illustration.

For a business to be successful in the long-term, it must source, cultivate, and retain customers. Without customers, the source of business growth evaporates. Businesses

go to great lengths to understand the wants and needs of their customers through market research, new product development, and promotional activities. Instead of trying to focus on providing great products and outstanding customer service—the things that every customer wants—companies like Dick’s or Disney are focused on signaling their support of abortion, alienating a segment of their customer base. Organizations who take this step realize it will only appeal to a specific segment of their customers and are better that those who oppose the company’s stance will not care enough to shop elsewhere and thus contribute to subsidizing the termination of a human life.

Like the alienation of customers, corporate activism will negatively impact employee recruitment and retention. In the case of The Walt Disney Company, employees who disagreed with the company’s radical gender equity position penned an open letter charging that conservative and religious employees have been forced to “watch quietly as our beliefs come under attack from our own employer.” They further

added that Disney has “fostered an environment of fear that any employee who does not toe the line will be exposed and dismissed.”

Any employee who feels marginalized or alienated is not doing their best work and will not choose to stay with the organization for the long-term. In addition to current employees, corporate social activism will also alienate potential future employees, depriving organizations of key talent viewpoints. Job applicants will be judged, consciously or not, on their views or support of particular issues. Hiring then turns into a process of ensuring employees’ weakness instead of their ability to perform on the job, creating a homogenous echo chamber of views. The young, progressive tech industry workforce is a prime example.

Third, companies that take even one small step toward corporate social activism will never turn back. They will forever be obligated to take a position on all social issues; pursued by the press, called out on social media, and targeted by activist groups or their own employees. Companies may believe

that issuing a press release expressing sympathy with a certain cause or solidarity with a certain identity group will placate the mob. If the last year has taught corporate leaders anything, it is that once recognized, the mob never, ever goes away. It only comes back for more. This means that once a company heads down the road of corporate activism, those in the boardroom or C-suite offices are forced to keep one eye on the competitive business landscape and the other on what is trending on Twitter.

Lastly, publicly traded companies who engage in corporate social activism will risk pushback from shareholders. Activist shareholder actions have historically been one-sided. In the time since the leaked draft opinion of *Dobbs v. Jackson*, companies such as Home Depot, Walmart, and TJX have fielded shareholder proposals that would require them to publish reports detailing the risks and costs of restrictive state policies on abortion. These proposals failed. Now, shareholders who oppose corporate social activism are taking a page from the other

side’s playbook. Corporate officers who choose to focus company resources and attention on activism will need to explain to shareholders why those decisions are in the best interest of the firm. By acting to the detriment of the company’s brand or reputation (as Disney has), company officers neglect their fiduciary duty to investors, thus opening the company to shareholder derivative lawsuits.

Success in business is more a marathon than a sprint. Yet the reversal of *Roe v. Wade* has provided another occasion for companies to sprint to demonstrate their wakefulness. Like any distance runner knows, however, the race is not won by hurried fits to reach the front of the pack but by an even, steady pace. The consequences for a runner constantly trying to be the pacesetter are dire; there is nothing left in the tank for the finishing kick. Corporations who are trying to run a business marathon and a woke sprint cannot do both. Eventually, when customers, employees, and shareholders have been alienated, there is nothing left to do but exit the race.



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## WANTED



**Amanda J. Fry**  
Born 1987  
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## WANTED



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Charge: FTA Possession of Methamphetamine/Carrying Handgun w/out license

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