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# Empowering Students For Future Success

By Matthew Oates

Purdue Polytechnic High Schools welcomes Jacob Pactor as new principal.

When Jacob Pactor is chatting with Purdue Polytechnic High School Schweitzer Center (PPHS) students, he talks about the best grade he ever earned.

Pactor, who was appointed principal at the school in February, graduated from North Central High School in Indianapolis, where he had teachers who challenged him to excel.

While Paul Brown's precalculus class was his low point, it was Brown's encouragement that helped Pactor get through the class.

"Mr. Brown allowed me to stay after school every day in my junior year to raise my F to a C+. I graduated North Central in 2000 ranked 66th out of 660 kids. That C+ in Mr. Brown's precalculus class is the grade that means the most to me because it was about me accepting that I wasn't doing something right and him saying, 'Stay after and write the homework on the board.' That meant a lot to me."

Although some students razz Pactor about how the principal failed assignments, many walk away from that conversation knowing that anything is possible with hard work and guidance.

Public charter school with land-grant mission

An Indianapolis native, Pactor oversees the daily activities of the school, which is located in a former factory building in Indianapolis' east side along Washington Street.

Pactor sees the red brick building as more than an anchor institution that houses the school. He sees it as how Purdue President Mitch Daniels described it during the school's first graduation ceremony last year – an extension of Purdue's responsibilities as a land-grant institution in engaging and providing education for all citizens of Indiana.

"It's almost like our high school is itself a land-grant institution. We have an obligation to the neighborhood, which wants to have a connection with the school community," Pactor says.

Purdue created PPHS to build new K-12 pathways that lead to Purdue, especially for Hoosier students who are underserved by traditional high schools and underrepresented in higher education.

Established in 2017, the



Jacob Pactor

growing, multischool PPHS system immerses students and their families in an innovative learning community. PPHS offers tuition-free, authentic, STEM-focused experiences that prepare high school students for a successful future. These experiences include internships, industry projects, dual-credit courses and technical certifications. PPHS also offers its students a unique path to college; graduates who achieve Purdue's admission requirements are ensured admission to many of the university's programs.

Both PPHS Schweitzer Center at Englewood and PPHS North in Indianapolis' Broad Ripple neighborhood are innovation schools and are partners with Indianapolis Public Schools.

"The goal of a public school at the end of the day is to be public. For people to come into our space and see what our coaches – what PPHS calls teachers – are doing with students, what students are doing with other students, what they are doing together for the good of learning, is affirmation of what we do," Pactor says.

New opportunities

Following high school, Pactor attended Wabash College in Crawfordsville, which opened his eyes to additional opportunities for growth.

"At Wabash I had an opportunity to really think about what it's like to be a student, a teacher and a person who is in a community of learners."

His goal was to be a government teacher, mostly due to his

love of politics and news and teaching. When he couldn't get into political science courses, he signed up for two English classes that changed his life.

At North Central, he read numerous newspapers and newsmagazines each week, but zero books cover to cover. With a newfound love for literature, he read 42 books cover to cover for his Wabash classes.

"I just loved helping students have the experiences that I didn't have," he says. "Even if the student didn't pick up the book and read it cover to cover, they are going to have an immersive experience with this topic we are discussing."

After teaching in a variety of systems across Marion County, Pactor was looking for something different – and he jumped at the opportunity to become part of the PPHS family.

"I'm a big believer that we have an obligation to invest in young people, to empower them, to equip them, to put more tools in their toolkits and to send them forth with more confidence on Friday than what they came in with on Monday," he says. "I hope at the end of the day when the students leave PPHS and go onto college, the military or their next chapter, they have a sense of who they are, and that sense of identity is able to drive them to do good in the communities they call home."

Pactor follows Shatoya Ward, founding principal, who was recently promoted to chief of school operations for PPHS Network.

botics World Championships in Dallas. While Kalupala and Lakey didn't qualify for the finals, they exceeded their expectations during the event.

The coaches also keep Pactor busy with projects. Four coaches and staff members participated in the Make 48 national competition that will air on PBS in the fall. Coaches are working on a school health grant with Nine13sports.

Another coach led a group of students with an Indianapolis community redevelopment agency to survey the neighborhood to see what could be done with an abandoned parcel of land.

"We are still educating kids, at the end of the day," says Pactor, going through the list of activities happening at the school. "We want to use our time, energy, and talents and knowledge to be a conduit of good for the community we serve."

Preparing for graduation

As the school prepares for its second graduating class, Pactor wants to thank the families for entrusting PPHS with their students.

"High school and college commencements are affirming of the work that we have done. High school graduation is about the families in the audience who have raised their children for 18 years, and they are seeing the payoff of their hard work as the child walks across the stage, has their name read out loud and acknowledged, and turns that tassel. It's such an amazing, awe-inspiring event," he says.

"For the kids who are graduating, what a great opportunity for them to go into a state, a community and a college that really is poised to do something different. I think there's an energy that we want to do something different here in Indiana. This graduating class has done so much."

*A third-generation Boilermaker with a passion for Purdue, Matthew Oates started writing for his church newspaper as an undergrad, earning a bachelor's in journalistic communication from the Brian Lamb School of Communication. Now, Matthew writes stories about the people of Purdue and connects media to faculty, staff and students to share their innovations and achievements. An Indianapolis native, he's particularly grateful to work in support of the Purdue Polytechnic High Schools.*

### ➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Don't quit. Suffer now and live the rest of your life as a champion."  
Muhammad Ali

### ➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call a sunburned librarian?  
Well red

### ➔ TODAY'S VERSE

1 Corinthians 15:58 Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

### ➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Poor dental health can lead to an increased risk of heart disease. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at [www.thepaper24-7.com](http://www.thepaper24-7.com).



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July, you are one of my favorite months!! I hate to see you go!



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# Obituaries

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Sunday, July 31, 2022

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## Samuel Davidson Evans

June 24, 1933 - July 15, 2022

Samuel Davidson Evans, 89, formerly of Crawfordsville, Indiana and Morris, Minnesota, passed away peacefully on July 15, 2022 at Westminster Village in West Lafayette, Ind.

He was born on June 24, 1933 in Lafayette, Ind. to Samuel and Mina Evans.

He grew up on a crop and livestock farm outside of Smartsburg, Ind. During his childhood, Sam and his brothers helped on the family farm, which spurred his future interest in agriculture. He graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1951 and was awarded a Naval Officers Training Corps (NROTC) scholarship to the University of Illinois. During the summers of 1952-1954 he served as a communications specialist on several different naval battleships including the USS Missouri, visiting Norway, England, Scotland and France.

He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1955 with a BS in General Agriculture and received a commission as an Ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. For the following three years he served on the destroyer USS Hickoks and the aircraft carrier USS Tarawa as an officer in the Operations Department, traveling to the western Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean, Mediterranean, and Persian Gulf.

Upon his return to the U.S., he was awarded a research assistantship at Purdue University. He received his MS in 1960 and his PhD in soil fertility in 1963. During his time at Purdue he met Ruth Coats, and the two were married on Dec. 30, 1960 in Lafayette, Ind.

In 1963, they moved to Morris, MN where they would reside for the next 35 years and raise their daughters Rebecca (1963) and Sarah (1965). He worked as a soil scientist at the West Central Experiment Station and, in 1967, took over as the station's official weather observer. He presented his research at various conferences throughout the United States and at West Central's annual Field Days. He was an active member of the Federated Church and the Morris Kiwanis Club, serving a term as the club's president in 1969.

He was an avid fisherman and spent many peaceful hours on Minnesota's lakes. He also enjoyed woodworking and taking care of the large family garden. He was a true connoisseur of popcorn and spent many seasons searching for the perfect kernels for popping! He enjoyed traveling the United States and planned many family trips across the country, often in conjunction with the annual soils research meetings.

After his retirement in 1995, he and Ruth spent time traveling the United States and the world, enjoying Elderhostels, cruises to Alaska, Mexico and through the Panama Canal, as well as trips to England, Australia and New Zealand. He achieved his goal of visiting all 50 states with a trip to Alaska in 2000, and he and Ruth had a running list of who had visited more countries.

In 1998, they moved back to Indiana and settled in Crawfordsville. They reconnected with friends and family and quickly became involved in the local community. He and Ruth were founding members of the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County, where they shared their love of history and research. He volunteered for many years as a van driver for the Indianapolis Hospitalized Veterans and indexed vital statistics and current events for the Crawfordsville District Public Library.

He was a wonderful grandfather to his four grandchildren, and he and Ruth enjoyed traveling to see them at least once a year. He was extremely proud of their accomplishments and lived to see all three grandsons graduate from high school and his granddaughter graduate from college.

He will be remembered as a kind, gentle man who was the perfect counterpoint to his wife Ruth's vivacious, outgoing personality. He and Ruth celebrated their 60th anniversary in 2020, the day before Ruth's passing. They leave behind a treasure trove of memories for all who were lucky enough to know them.

Survivors include his daughters, Rebecca (Eric) Gottschalk and Sarah (Dan) Connolly; grandchildren Meghan Gottschalk, Benjamin Connolly, Samuel Connolly and Nathaniel Connolly; and many extended family members.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and brothers, Grove Evans and Max Evans.

He will be buried alongside Ruth at Oak Hill Cemetery in Crawfordsville. A memorial service will be held on Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Crawfordsville. Family and friends are encouraged to post memories of Sam on the Hunt & Son Funeral Home's website.

Donations in Sam's name may be made to the Genealogy Club of Montgomery County in Crawfordsville or the West Central Research and Outreach Center (WCROC) Horticulture Fund in Morris, MN.

## Karla Jean Kitterman

March 27, 1946 - July 27, 2022

Karla Jean Kitterman, 76, Crawfordsville passed away Wednesday morning at home.

She was born on March 27, 1946 in Lafayette to Kenneth Charles Blessing and Juanita Ruth North.

She had worked for Kraft and retired from Penguin Random House. She married Elvis Appel on June 25, 2011 and he survives.

She enjoyed Purdue Football, Indianapolis Colts, NASCAR, rides in the country and spending time with friends and animals.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Hunt and Son Funeral Home with Clifford Appel officiating. Friends may call 1 - 2 p.m. Monday. Following funeral services she will be cremated.

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

## William Franklin "Frank" Stone

Sept. 17, 1959 - July 27, 2022

William Franklin "Frank" Stone of Waynetown passed away Wednesday at Franciscan Health Lafayette East.

Born Sept. 17, 1959 at Clinton, Ind. he was the son of William Francis and Martha Viola (Coonse) Stone.

He worked for Sodexo Campus Services at Wabash College for 27 years. He had a passion for cars, whether it was working on them or going to car shows. He was a kind-hearted soul, loved by many, and had a contagious laugh.

Survivors include his daughter, Danielle (J.R. Saulmon III) Stone of Crawfordsville; brother, William Charles (Marsha) Stone; grandchildren, Viola and Temperance Saulmon; nephews and nieces, Krista (Frank) Glauner, Chad Stone and Michelle Stephenson; great-nieces, Nikki, Kathryn and Rebecca; as well as many others who called him uncle.

Visitation is scheduled from 3 - 4 p.m. Sunday, July 31 at Burkhart Funeral Home. Services will follow at 4 p.m.



## Carolyn Sue Estelle

Nov. 22, 1948 - July 22, 2022

Carolyn Sue Estelle passed away Friday, July 22, 2022.

She was born Nov. 22, 1948 at Park City, Ky. to Roy and Reba Alexander. She was one of seven children. She was a long-time employee of Penguin Random House before retiring.

Survivors include her daughter, Kandice (Tim) Powell of Calvert City, Ky.; two grandsons who were the loves of her life, Blake and Dane Powell; three sisters, Eva Baldwin, Edna LaBeau and Dianne (Rex) Cooksey; two brothers, Roy Alexander and Bob (Frances) Alexander; several nieces and nephews; and former spouse, Ernie Estelle of New Market; and step-son, James (Cynthia) Estelle of Lebanon.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and her brother, Don Alexander.

Visitation is scheduled on Saturday, July 30 at Hunt & Son Funeral Home located at 107 North Grant Avenue. Family visitation will be from 11 a.m. to noon. Public visitation will be from 12 - 2 p.m. Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m. Burial and graveside service will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery North with Danny Kolota officiating. Online condolences and memories may be shared at [www.huntandson.com](http://www.huntandson.com)



## Chuck Gleason

June 7, 1962 - July 20, 2022

Charles R. "Chuck" Gleason of Darlington passed away Wednesday night at home. He was 60.

Born June 7, 1962 in Crawfordsville, he was the son of Charles Gleason and Beverly Witt Gleason.

He attended school at Darlington and graduated from North Montgomery. He married the former Annie Spurlock on Nov. 12, 2000. She survives.

He was an avid Cubs fan. He liked to draw, play drums and do photography. His article, "Out n About" appeared every Thursday in the Journal Review for many years. He worked at Prairie Industries for 10 years, before going to work at Subaru in Lafayette, where he worked 33 years, retiring Feb. 26 of this year.

Survivors include his wife, Annie Gleason; mother, Beverly Gleason; sister, Marsha Gleason; two brothers, Carl and Mike Gleason; seven children, Chris (Nikki) Gleason, Jessica (Eddie) Alton, Rosie (Jared) Hodges, Paige Palmer, Melisa Blackburn, Randi Gleason and Isaiah Gleason; and fifteen grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Gleason; uncle, Gene Gleason; grandson, Grayson Hodges; niece, Melissa Shillings; grandparents, Carl and Opal Witt and James and Maudie Gleason.

Visitation is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the East Side Baptist Church, 2000 Traction Road, Crawfordsville, with services at the Church on Wednesday, July 27 at 10:30 a.m., led by Pastor Brian Holt. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery North. Attendees are encouraged to wear a Cubs shirt.

Online condolences may be made at [www.Burkhart-FH.com](http://www.Burkhart-FH.com). In the words of Chuck Gleason "I love you all and Jesus loves you, too."



## Dylan May

Sept. 21, 1983 - July 16, 2022

He died peacefully on July 16, 2022 in Crawfordsville, Ind. after a one-year battle with bone cancer. He was strong and courageous... a real superhero. He had already survived a brainstem tumor in 1993.

Dylan Tavis May was born Sept. 21, 1983 on Moon Mountain Christmas Tree Farm in Sonoma, Calif.

He loved music and doing karaoke. He was an avid Indianapolis Colts fan. He had a great sense of humor. He also lived in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., Cortez, Co., Chino Valley, Az. and Prescott Valley, Az. Recently, he attended and was supported by the congregation at Christ Lutheran Church in Crawfordsville.

Survivors include his father, Douglas May and Linda Talley-Branch of Dolores, Co.; mother, Karen Westbrook and step-father, Shannon Westbrook of Crawfordsville, Ind.; his brother and sister, Alec and Alyssa May of Prescott Valley, Az.; step-sister, Elsie Hinote and her husband, Aden Hinote of Tilton, Ill.; niece, Jaylyn May and nephew, Skylar Ross; aunts and uncles, Griff and Yoongsoon Hughes, Greg and Noreen Hughes, Robert and Mildred Westbrook; cousins, David, Steven, Geoffrey and Christina Hughes, Anthony and Kasandra Poshepny, Logan and J. D. Westbrook.

Cremation arrangements were made through Burkhart Funeral Home, Crawfordsville.



## Patrick Joe Bacon

May 10, 1955 - July 17, 2022

Patrick Joe Bacon, age 67 of Kingman, passed away at home on Sunday, July 17, 2022.

He was born in Crawfordsville on May 10, 1955 to Joe Phillip Bacon and Patricia Ann (Myers) Hack.

He attended Fountain Central High School and was a house painter his entire life. He was a great painter and loved tinkering and working on stuff.

Survivors include his father, Joe Phillip Bacon; his mother, Patricia Ann Hack; his son, Patrick T. Bacon; two brothers, Michael Bacon and Bert Hack; a sister, Melody (Louis) Borst; three grandsons, Dylan, Seth, and Braxton; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Jack Bacon.

Cremation was chosen with a private family viewing. Sanders Funeral Care entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at [www.sandersfuneralcare.com](http://www.sandersfuneralcare.com).



## Rev. Philip R. Crubaugh

April 13, 1928 - July 18, 2022

Rev. Philip Ray Crubaugh, 94, formerly of Newtown and had been residing in Mulberry, passed away in the Mulberry Health and Retirement Community, on Monday, July 18, 2022 at 11:30 p.m. following a brief illness.

He was born in Bloomington, Ind. on April 13, 1928. He was the son of the late Raymond and Leona (Flory) Crubaugh.

He was raised in Bloomington and graduated from Bloomington High School. He later attended Anderson College and received his Divinity Degree in 1962.

He served as pastor in the Church of God, first in Stringtown and later planted a church in Crawfordsville. He then finished his degree in Anderson College and went on to pastor churches in Sturgis, Mich.; LaPorte, Ind.; Wabash, Ind. and retired following his pastorate at South Whitley, Ind. He retired after 50 years of service and moved to Newtown, Ind. and lived there until moving to Mulberry in 2006. While living in Mulberry he was active in leading Bible studies and ministry at the Mulberry Health and Retirement Community. For the past 7 years he had been attending the Dayton United Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday School to the Senior Class. He was also active in the Promise Keepers Mens Group of the Dayton Church. While pastoring in Sturgis, Mich. and LaPorte, Ind., he was active in the Kiwanis Club and served as President. He was an avid reader and a devoted grandfather, following the activities of his grandchildren.

On Aug. 27, 1948, He married Thelma Eileen Knowles in Newtown, Ind. Thelma preceded him in death on August 2, 2012.

Survivors include two daughters, Gelene (Jack) Walter, Lafayette and Cheryl (Rex) Cook, Lebanon; two grandchildren, Jade (Crysta) Kas and Tyler Ray (Shelby) Street; five great grandchildren, Brady Kas, Sydnie Kas, twins Charlie and Jacoby Kas and Rae Street.

He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Linda Rae Crubaugh; and a sister, Jeanette Wagner.

Friends may call at the Maus Funeral Home, Attica, on Monday, July 25, from 11 a.m. until the Celebration of Life Service at p.m. with Pastor Craig Overman officiating. He will be laid to rest next to his wife, Thelma, in the Mt. Hope Cemetery, Covington. Memorial contributions may be made to the Mulberry Alzheimer's Wing or the Gideon's Bible. Condolences may be sent online to [www.mausfuneralhome.com](http://www.mausfuneralhome.com).



## Ruth Webb Lester

Feb. 16, 1931 - July 20, 2022

Ruth Webb Lester, 91, passed from this life on Wednesday afternoon at Westminster Village North in Indianapolis.

She was born Feb. 16, 1931 in Mace, Indiana, and was the daughter of Howard Webb and Helen French Webb.

She graduated from New Market HS in 1949. She married James "Jim" Lester on Nov. 10, 1950. Following retirement, they wintered in Venice, Florida for many years.

She enjoyed many home enrichment activities such as sewing, gardening, canning and freezing vegetables, and made awesome homemade noodles, pies and jelly. She worked many years for Elston Bank, taking time off to raise her family. She loved playing saxophone in the Montgomery County Civic Band. Attending activities of her children and grandchildren was her delight, as was bowling and playing euchre with her friends. She was a long-time active member of Woodland Heights Christian Church.

Survivors include her daughter, Carol Lester Andersen (John) of Indianapolis; sons, Chris and Aren; daughter, Janet Lester Kean (Michael) of Cincinnati; daughter, Lauren; son, John Lester (Rebecca) of Clarksville, Arkansas; daughters and son Samantha (Arun) Kumar, Madison (Will) Twenter, Dana and Adam; four great-grandchildren, Maya, Cameron, Grace and Myles, and Rebecca's children, Vada and Shane. She also has two sisters, Nancy Pierson (Bob) of New York and Martha Boone (Tom) of Crawfordsville.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jim; brother, Tom Webb; and infant daughter, Paula Lynn.

Visitation is scheduled from 5 - 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 at Burkhart Funeral Home. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home with Pastor Steve Wilke officiating. Masks optional. The service will be live streamed at <https://www.facebook.com/burkhart-funeralhome/>. Burial will follow at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery.

The family would like to gratefully acknowledge the staff at Westminster Village North for the exceptional care given to Ruth in her final years. Donations in memory of Ruth Lester may be made to the Montgomery County Civic Band, attn Gary Ketchum, P.O. Box 719, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

## Alan Dean Chadwick

Sept. 14, 1950 - July 22, 2022

Alan Dean Chadwick, 71, Crawfordsville, passed away July 22, 2022 at Franciscan St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette.

He was born on Sept. 14, 1950 to Delmas and Rebecca (Myers) Chadwick.

He married Marilyn Lombardo and she survives.

He was a technician for heavy machinery and was a farmer. He enjoyed stained glass, woodworking, and working on things, specifically working with his hands.

Survivors include his children; Peggy Beringer (Steve), Dale Chadwick (Lisa), Ronald Merklep and Anthony Merklep (Cherity); sister, Karen Simpson (Gary); brothers, Dale Chadwick (Lisa) and Jerry Chadwick; four grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; and uncle, Eugene Chadwick.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 2 at Hunt & Son Funeral Home with visitation beginning at noon. Burial will follow at Mace Cemetery.

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



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2. How old is Knox County?

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3. How many live in the county, but not in Vincennes?

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4. What is the population density of the county?

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Answers: 1. About 48 percent 2. 229 Years 3. 20,017 People 4. 80 / sq. mi.

## Did You Know?

- Knox County was formed in 1790 and was Indiana's first organized county.
- Knox County was one of the original counties of the Northwest Territory and was created prior to the formation of the Indiana Territory. When it was created, Knox County extended to Canada and encompassed all or part of the present states of Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio.
- The population in 2010 was 38,440 with 18,423 residing in the county seat, Vincennes
- According to the 2010 census, the county has a total area of 524.04 sq mi square miles

## Got Words?

As Indiana's first county, what cultural impacts do you think this location played in the development of further counties and cities within Indiana

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## Word Scrambler

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## Dual Credit Instructors Now Have Until 2025 To Meet Credential Requirements

Indiana teachers and faculty now have two additional years to complete requirements so they can continue teaching dual credit courses.

The Higher Learning Commission (HLC), a regional college accreditor, announced that it will extend the previous deadline from Sept. 1, 2023 to Sept. 1, 2025 to allow more time for states and institutions to ensure dual credit instructors have the necessary credentials to teach dual credit. HLC requires anyone teaching dual credit to hold a master's degree and complete at least 18 credit hours of coursework in the content area in which they teach.

"It is welcome news that Indiana's corps of dedicated dual credit instructors will have more time to complete these requirements," said Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Chris Lowery. "Providing quality dual credit opportunities for Hoosier students is vital to saving Hoosier families millions of dollars in tuition, increasing students' odds of attending college, and improving their likeli-

hood for completion. We are committed to continuing to work closely with the Indiana Department of Education and other partners to help Indiana's teachers earn the credentials they need."

Nearly two-thirds of Hoosier high school students earn some form of dual credit while in high school, including Advanced Placement, as well as the Indiana College Core, which provides an avenue for students to earn up to a full year of general education courses while in high school. Students who earn early college credit are shown to be more likely to go to college and succeed. More than 90 percent of 2020 high school graduates who earned the Indiana College Core went to college, compared with the statewide college-going rate of 53 percent.

"We know that students who earn dual credits in high school are more likely to complete postsecondary credentials and even graduate early, saving them time and money. We also know that this increased edu-

cational attainment leads to a better quality of life, greater health, expanded employment opportunities and increased wages, making the expansion of dual credit essential to ensuring every child has access to the quality education they need to enjoy lifelong success," said Dr. Katie Jenner, Indiana Secretary of Education. "This federally-allowed extension will allow more Indiana educators to obtain the necessary credentials to teach dual credit and, ultimately, support our students as they work towards their post-graduation goals, whether that includes employment, enrollment, or enlistment leading to service."

This is the second extension the HLC Board of Trustees has approved, after an extension announced in 2020 due to the impact of COVID-19. Indiana's Dual Credit Advisory Council analyzed dual credit policies and explored potential solutions to maintain dual credit options for Hoosier students when the policy change was first announced in 2015. Since that time, Indiana

has employed numerous strategies to ensure dual credit instructors meet the HLC guidelines and the Commission, along with the Indiana Department of Education and the state's higher education institutions have taken steps to increase the number of dual credit instructors who meet the requirements.

Indiana's dual credit teachers have free options to gain credentials through the Teach Dual Credit and STEM Teach initiatives, supported by the Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning (CELL) at the University of Indianapolis, the Independent Colleges of Indiana, the Commission and INvestEd.

These rules affect about 1,500 current dual credit teachers in Indiana, ranging from those needing a few credits in a subject area to those without master's degrees. Career and Technical Education (CTE) educators are not impacted by the HLC requirements.

Indiana has previously been recognized for instructor eligibility and quality by the HLC.

## DNA: What Do I Do With It Now That I Have It? Working with DNA Test Results

By Laura Street Chaplin

Once you get your DNA test results back, how can you best understand and utilize them? This presentation will cover lots of tips, such as: transferring raw DNA results, skeleton DNA tree, and working with other people's tests. PLUS learn about analysis tools like Dots Super-Power, Shared Matches, Matches spreadsheet, Known Relationships, and Quick & Dirty trees.

Laura Street Chaplin, of Willowtree Research: Family History and Genealogy Services, currently lives in Sugar Grove, Illinois but was raised in southeastern Iowa and has lived all around the Midwest: Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and Ohio.

She and her husband were inspired by the "Roots" mini-series in college, which began a lifelong love of research and genealogical learning, raising their three daughters tramping through graveyards - and now with six grandkids in training!

In everyday life Laura is an indulgent grandmother of six, and homeschools three of them full-time. She spent over twenty years employed in several midwestern Catholic parishes as a musician, liturgist, and pastoral associate; earning a master's degree in Pastoral Studies.

In addition to her genealogy business doing client work and offering on-line Study Groups, Laura is a former History & Genealogy Manager at

the Lawrence J. Martin Heritage Center in Elburn, IL. She has been active as a genealogy speaker for several years. She is also a member of the APG, GSG, Board member for the Kane County Genealogical Society, and a Director on the Governing Board for the Illinois State Genealogical Society.

The idea of the 'willow tree' expresses her favorite feeling of sitting under a willow, surrounded by a sense of family.

This program is FREE to WVGS members, and will be held via Zoom on August 8, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. If you are not a member, you may join this meeting and all of the following meetings in 2022 by sending \$15 per individual, or \$20 per family to Wabash Valley Genealogy Society, P O Box 7012, Terre Haute, IN 47802-7012. If you wish to pay using Paypal, add \$2 to each choice. You can obtain the application by going to www.inwvgs.org. Click on membership. Watch this site to see more upcoming events or check WVGS Facebook page. Send application at least one week before the meeting date.

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## Ivy Tech Crawfordsville To Offer Courses In Early Childhood Education

Montgomery County residents interested in a career in early childhood education can begin earning a certificate or associate of applied science degree from Ivy Tech Community College Crawfordsville. Beginning this fall, two classes will be offered as the first step in becoming an early childhood educator.

The college will offer ECED 100 Introduction to Early Childhood Education, and IVYT 111 Student Success which is a college success course. Students will take IVY 111 for eight weeks, followed by ECED 100 for the next eight weeks. Classes will meet once a week every Tuesday evening. The Fall semester begins August 22.

Ivy Tech offers a pathway that allows students to earn certificates along the way to earning a full degree. In the early childhood education program, the first step is a Child Development Associate (CDA) Certificate that requires six classes and 18 credits. The next step is a Technical

Certificate (CDA plus four classes/12 credits). Students can continue towards an associate of applied science degree in Early Childhood Education (Technical Certificate plus 10 classes/30 credits).

To apply to Ivy Tech, go to ivytech.edu/apply. An advisor is available at the Ivy Tech Crawfordsville campus on Wednesdays by appointment. Call (765) 269-5682 or email aclark505@ivytech.edu to make an appointment.

Ivy Tech's early childhood education program focuses on childhood development and growth as well as adult-child relationships. It emphasizes appropriate environments and care for children as well as the physical, emotional, social, and cognitive areas of early childhood development. Childhood education courses are instructed in a variety of settings such as traditional classrooms, online classes, on-campus labs, and field experiences.

This program has been created in conjunction

with the Montgomery County Community Foundation to increase the number of trained childcare providers in the community and support the current providers who want to increase their education. The TEACH scholarship is also available to help fund tuition and textbook costs.

The ECED program is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). NAEYC standards focus on providing high-quality educational and developmental experiences for children, birth through 8 years old.

About Ivy Tech Community College

Ivy Tech Community College is Indiana's largest public postsecondary institution and the nation's largest singly accredited statewide community college system, accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. Ivy Tech has campuses throughout Indiana and also serves thousands of students annually online. It serves as the state's

engine of workforce development, offering associate degrees, short-term certificate programs, industry certifications, and training that aligns to the needs of the community. The College provides seamless transfer to other colleges and universities in Indiana, as well as out of state, for a more affordable route to a Bachelor's degree.

Ivy Tech Community College Lafayette serves Benton, Carroll, Clinton, Fountain, Montgomery, Tippecanoe, Warren and White counties from the main campus in Lafayette and sites in Crawfordsville, Monticello and Frankfort. Ivy Tech Lafayette offers associate degrees and certificates in the areas of advanced manufacturing, business, health sciences, information technology, nursing, social services, education, public affairs, engineering technology, supply chain, and liberal arts.

Follow Ivy Tech Lafayette on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram for the most up to date information.

## Indiana Forage Council Hosts Inaugural Hoosier Hay Contest

The Indiana Forage Council (IFC), with assistance from Purdue Extension and SureTech Laboratories, is hosting a contest for Indiana producers who will harvest forage for hay or baleage for the 2022 hay season.

The Hoosier Hay Contest, sponsored by Huston Inc., seeks to promote forage production, inform hay producers on the nutritive value of their hay and encourage producers to sample and test their hay

or baleage before feeding it to livestock. The event also creates a friendly competition among Indiana producers on who produces higher-quality hay.

SureTech Laboratories in Indianapolis will analyze all samples and release them to the contest organizer, producer and producer's local Purdue Extension agriculture and natural resources educator. The Purdue Extension educator and producer can then

work together to interpret the analysis and determine how best to use the forage in the producers' operation.

The Hoosier Hay contest has two categories: hay or baleage. Prize money will go to first-, second- and third-place entries in both categories. First place will receive \$250 and a one-year membership to IFC, second place \$150 and third place \$100.

Winners will be recognized at the annual IFC

meeting and on the IFC website. The cost to participate is \$10 per sample with the contest being limited to 100 samples. Entries must be received by Sure Tech Labs and the Indiana Forage Council by Sept. 30.

Rules and entry forms can be found at online. For more information, contact Nick Minton at 812-279-4330 or nminton@purdue.edu and Jason Tower at 812-678-4427 or towerj@purdue.edu.

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## Make Healthy Easy with Grapes

### FAMILY FEATURES

If you're like many Americans who put a priority on well-being, choosing simple yet healthy snacks and ingredients is an easy first step. For example, grapes are a popular and convenient fruit that can also be an ally in wellness, offering an abundance of health benefits that can help you get (and stay) on the right track.

The next time you enjoy an outdoor adventure, pack along a healthy snack such as California grapes. They can go with you on hikes and bike rides or to the gym as a healthy and hydrating source of energy. Heart-healthy grapes also deliver beneficial antioxidants and other polyphenols and are a good source of vitamin K, which supports bone and heart health. With no need to peel, cut, core or slice, grapes are perfectly portable when you're on the go.

As an easy, versatile ingredient that can be used in a wide variety of recipes, grapes offer delicious taste, texture and color – plus a healthy boost – that make them an appealing addition to snacks and meals. An added bonus: Grapes help support heart, brain, colon and skin health.

Crunchy Salad Pizza on Cauliflower Crust is a simple way to get your fruits and veggies in a fun, tasty recipe. When it's time for a filling yet nutritional dinner, Warm-Spiced Chickpeas and Couscous with Grapes and Arugula makes for an ideal vegetarian meal. Plus, this easy-to-make dish includes 8 grams of fiber to help support colon health.

Grapes and seafood are a classic combination, and this Roasted Salmon and Grapes with Pistachios Over Fresh Greens is no exception. A perfect dish for family dinners or inviting guests for a meal, it offers antioxidants and other polyphenols from grapes along with healthy omega-3 fats from fish.

Whatever your path to health, eating well and encouraging healthy habits can be deliciously easy with the benefits of grapes. Find more health benefits and good-for-you recipe ideas at [GrapesFromCalifornia.com](http://GrapesFromCalifornia.com).

### Crunchy Salad Pizza on Cauliflower Crust

Prep time: 20 minutes  
Cook time: 10 minutes  
Servings: 4

- 1 frozen cauliflower pizza crust (11 ounces)
- 1 tablespoon, plus 4 teaspoons, extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 2 medium carrots, peeled and trimmed
- 1 medium fennel bulb, quartered and trimmed
- 1 medium yellow bell pepper, halved and trimmed
- 1/2 medium red onion
- 16 black California grapes, halved
- 1 cup canned or cooked chickpeas, drained and rinsed, divided
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons pesto
- salt, to taste
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 ounce fresh goat cheese, crumbled

Heat oven to 400 F. Place frozen crust on large, parchment-lined baking sheet and brush top lightly with 2 teaspoons olive oil. Bake until crust is lightly golden, about 10 minutes. Transfer to cutting board and cut into quarters.

Using mandolin, peeler or large, sharp knife and cutting board, thinly slice carrots, fennel, bell pepper and onion. Transfer to mixing bowl and add grapes and 1/2 cup chickpeas. Add parsley, pesto and 1 tablespoon olive oil; toss well. Season with salt and pepper, to taste.

Using fork, coarsely mash remaining chickpeas and remaining oil; spread among pieces of crust. Mound grape-vegetable mixture on top. Dot with goat cheese and serve.

**Nutritional information per serving:** 490 calories; 9 g protein; 66 g carbohydrates; 22 g fat (40% calories from fat); 4 g saturated fat (7% calories from saturated fat); 30 mg cholesterol; 380 mg sodium; 4 g fiber.



Crunchy Salad Pizza on Cauliflower Crust



Roasted Salmon and Grapes with Pistachios Over Fresh Greens

### Roasted Salmon and Grapes with Pistachios Over Fresh Greens

Prep time: 15 minutes  
Cook time: 7-8 minutes  
Servings: 4

- 4 wild sockeye or coho salmon fillets (about 5 ounces each)
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- salt, to taste
- freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1/3 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup green California grapes
- 1/4 cup shelled, unsalted pistachios, coarsely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped Italian parsley
- 5 ounces baby spinach
- 1/4 red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar

Heat oven to 400 F. Lightly oil shallow, 9-by-13-inch baking dish.

Pat fish dry and place skin side down in pan. Brush fillets lightly with 1 tablespoon olive oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper, to taste. Pour wine in pan, scatter grapes around and sprinkle pistachios and parsley on fish.

Roast salmon 7 minutes for medium-rare; 8 minutes for medium.

In large bowl, toss spinach, onion, remaining oil and vinegar. Season with salt and pepper, to taste; toss again and divide among four plates.

Place fish on top of greens. Spoon roasted grapes around fish.

**Nutritional information per serving:** 360 calories; 31 g protein; 12 g carbohydrates; 19 g fat (48% calories from fat); 3 g saturated fat (8% calories from saturated fat); 65 mg cholesterol; 105 mg sodium; 2 g fiber.

### Warm-Spiced Chickpeas and Couscous with Grapes and Arugula

Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 20 minutes  
Servings: 4

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, plus additional, to taste, divided
- 1/8 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1 cup Israeli pearl couscous
- 3/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 can (15 ounces) no-salt-added chickpeas, drained
- 1 cup red California grapes, halved
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro or parsley

- freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 cups lightly packed baby arugula
- lemon wedges

In large saucepan over medium heat, heat oil. Add onion, cumin, 1/2 teaspoon salt and allspice; cook, stirring, until onion is softened, about 3 minutes. Add couscous and stir 1 minute to toast lightly. Add turmeric and water; bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until couscous is tender, about 15 minutes.

Stir chickpeas, grapes and cilantro into couscous then season with salt and pepper, to taste. Transfer couscous-grape mixture to large bowl, add arugula and toss well. Serve warm or at room temperature with lemon wedges.

**Nutritional information per serving:** 370 calories; 12 g protein; 61 g carbohydrates; 9 g fat (17% calories from fat); 1 g saturated fat (2% calories from saturated fat); 0 mg cholesterol; 160 mg sodium; 8 g fiber.



Warm-Spiced Chickpeas and Couscous with Grapes and Arugula

### Grapes and Your Skin

While naturally hydrating and delivering beneficial antioxidants and other polyphenols, grapes also offer more: they may help support healthy skin even when exposed to UV light. In a study conducted by the University of Alabama, subjects consuming 2 1/4 cups of grapes every day for two weeks showed increased resistance to sunburn and reduced markers of UV damage in skin cells.

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## Take Homemade Family Favorites to New Heights

### FAMILY FEATURES

**G**athering together to enjoy a meal at the family table or a sweet treat at the end of a long day is what time with loved ones is all about. Turning to beloved classics can bring everyone running to the kitchen to share the flavors of those familiar favorites.

Savor the timeless taste of pasta with this Penne Alla Vodka, a classic dish high on flavor and low on hassle so you can have a meal ready in just 30 minutes. Plus, it offers an alternative to traditional recipes by using Country Crock Plant Cream, a new dairy-free substitute for heavy whipping cream perfect for using in a variety of your favorite dishes.

Made with delicious plant-powered ingredients, it provides the taste of heavy whipping cream without the heaviness. As a 100% vegan, dairy-free and soy-free solution, it's a 1-for-1 swap for heavy whipping cream in cooking and baking recipes, making it ideal to have on hand year-round.

When it's time to settle down for the night, end the day on a high note with the sweetness of Strawberry Shortcake. Toss strawberries with sugar, create your own whipped plant cream and make shortcakes from scratch for a true taste of home.

Visit [CountryCrock.com](http://CountryCrock.com) for more ways to elevate weeknight meals and desserts.

### Strawberry Shortcake

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 12 minutes

Servings: 8

#### Strawberries:

- 2 pounds strawberries, hulled and sliced
- 6 tablespoons sugar

#### Whipped Plant Cream:

- 2 cups Country Crock Plant Cream, directly from refrigerator
- 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

#### Shortcakes:

- 3/4 cup chilled Country Crock Plant Cream, plus additional for brushing, divided
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) Country Crock Plant Butter Sticks with Avocado Oil, melted
- 1 tablespoon turbinado sugar

To make strawberries: In bowl, toss sliced strawberries and sugar. Let berries sit 30 minutes-2 hours before serving.

To make whipped plant cream: In chilled bowl, using electric hand mixer or stand mixer on high, whisk chilled plant cream, powdered sugar and vanilla extract until plant cream thickens and stiff peaks form.

To make shortcakes: Preheat oven to 475 F.



Strawberry Shortcake

In small bowl, mix 3/4 cup plant cream and lemon juice; set aside 2-3 minutes, or until it begins to curdle.

In large bowl, whisk flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Stir in plant butter and plant cream mixture.

Knead dough a few times then shape into 1-inch-tall circle. Cut circle into eight wedges. Transfer wedges onto baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Brush tops of biscuits generously with additional plant cream and sprinkle turbinado sugar on top. Bake 10-12 minutes, rotating sheet half-way through baking. Biscuits should be golden brown. Cool before assembling.

Split each biscuit in half. Spoon strawberries over half of biscuits. Add dollop of whipped plant cream on top. Layer other biscuit halves on top followed by more strawberries and plant cream.



Penne Alla Vodka

### Penne Alla Vodka

Prep time: 10 minutes

Total time: 30 minutes

Servings: 5

- 1 tablespoon Country Crock Plant Butter with Olive Oil
- 1/2 cup chopped white or yellow onion
- 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 cup tomato paste
- 1 pinch red pepper flakes
- 1/4 cup (2 fluid ounces) vodka
- 16 fluid ounces Country Crock Plant Cream
- 1/4 cup (2 fluid ounces) water

- 3 cups dry penne pasta, cooked and drained
- 1/4 cup grated vegan Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 cup loosely packed fresh basil leaves

In pan over moderate heat, melt plant butter. Add onions and garlic. Cover and cook until onions are translucent, about 5 minutes.

Add tomato paste and red pepper flakes. Cook until tomato paste starts to lightly brown.

Add vodka and stir well, scraping bits of browned tomato paste from bottom of pan. Cook over high heat until liquid is reduced by about half to concentrate flavors.

Add plant cream and water; stir to incorporate tomato paste evenly. Bring to simmer.

Toss in cooked pasta. Add vegan Parmesan, salt and fresh basil.

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## Hot Weather Garden Woes

By Melinda Myers

Poor flowering and misshapen or a lack of fruit on tomatoes, peppers and squash may be due to the weather, not your gardening skills. Temperature extremes can interfere with flowering and fruit set on these and other vegetables in your garden.

We watch for and can't wait to taste that first red ripe tomato. It is certainly frustrating when we see flowers drop or the plant fails to form fruit. Tomatoes thrive in warm sunny conditions; but temperature extremes can prevent fruiting, cause misshapen fruit, or reduce the size of the harvest.

When daytime temperatures rise above 90°F and night temperatures remain above 70°F blossom drop and poor fruit development may occur. Combine this with low humidity and the pollen is not viable. In hot and humid conditions, the pollen is too sticky and doesn't move from the male to the female part of the flower. Without pollination the flowers won't be fertilized, and fruit will not develop.

Cool weather can result in poor fruiting. Night temperatures below the optimum of 59° to 68°F will reduce the amount and viability of pollen that the plant produces. Less viable pollen means fewer fruit will form. Cooler temperatures below 55°F can result in misshapen fruit and catfacing. Fortunately, the malformed fruit is still tasty and safe to eat.



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**Misshapen fruit and some other issues can be the result of temperatures dropping below 55°F.**

Temperature extremes also impact pepper productivity. When temperatures climb to 95°F or higher the pollen is sterile and flowers may drop. Small fruit may also fall from the plant during such hot spells. Pepper plants also experience poor fruit set when night temperatures drop below 60°F or rise above 75°F.

Tomatoes and peppers aren't the only vegetables impacted by temperature extremes. Eggplants, a close relative to tomatoes and peppers, do not set fruit until night temperatures are above 55°F. Beans stop flowering or the flowers die when temperatures rise above 85°F.

Flowering in squash and cucumber plants is also influenced by temperature and other environmental factors. These plants produce separate male and female flowers. The male flowers usually appear first and it is not until both the male and female flowers are present that pollination,

fertilization and fruit production can occur.

Research found cool temperatures, bright sunlight, and shorter days encourage female flower production while male flowers are more prolific during warmer temperatures, less sunlight and close spacing. Flowering on squash and cucumbers is also impacted by nitrogen fertilization. Too much can prevent female flower formation while insufficient amounts can reduce the number of male flowers.

The simplest solution is to wait for optimum temperatures and the proper humidity levels to return. Once this happens, the plants will begin producing fruit.

If poor productivity related to the weather is a yearly problem, consider planting more heat tolerant varieties, adjust planting times and look for more suitable growing locations.

When the harvest is delayed, extend the season with the help of row covers. These fabrics allow

sunlight, air, and water through while trapping heat around the plants. Just loosely cover plants and anchor the edges with stones, boards, or landscape stakes when frost is in the forecast. You can leave the fabric in place for the remainder of the year. Just lift it to harvest and secure the fabric when done.

If this summer's weather leaves you disappointed with the harvest, remember there is always next year.

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).

## Ornamental Grasses In Pots Bring Your Outdoor Space To Life

Ornamental grasses in pots can bring any outdoor space to life. Even the slightest breath of wind is enough to get them swaying. Let ornamental grasses shine on your balcony, terrace, or roof garden, and enjoy their appearance as it changes throughout the seasons.

Variation in color, shape & height

Ornamental grasses are perennials that you will be able to enjoy for a long time. They come in a variety of shapes: from low to high, from compact to lush. There is also plenty of variety when it comes to color. First of all, there are different shades of green, from yellow-ish to dark. Ornamental grasses also come in the surprising colors blue (blue fescue, *Festuca glauca*), black (black mondo grass, *Ophiopogon*), and red (cogon grass, *Imperata cylindrica*).

From spring greenery to winter silhouette

Ornamental grasses look attractive in all seasons, from the first fresh green blades in spring and beautiful plumes in (late) summer to the intense leaf colors in fall. Even in winter, ornamental grasses create a fairy-

tale winter silhouette, enhanced by a layer of frost after a cold winter night. Evergreen ornamental grasses that retain their color, such as blue fescue and sedge (*Carex*), are also an option.

Endless combinations

If you like the power of simplicity, why not try filling containers with a single type of ornamental grass, such as silvergrass (*Miscanthus*) or fountaingrass (*Pennisetum*). If you would rather go for variety, you can go wild with ornamental grasses combined with flowering perennials. For a botanical look, you could combine them with foliage plants, such as coral bells (*Heuchera*).

Tips

Use frost-resistant pots and containers to plant ornamental grasses. Make sure there are holes in the bottom of the pot to allow excess water to drain away. Water the grasses regularly to prevent them from drying out. Cut them back in early spring to make room for the first fresh greenery of spring. Evergreen grasses don't need cutting back; you can just pick out any withered blades of grass.

Visit [www.perennial-power.eu](http://www.perennial-power.eu) for more information about perennials.

## Easy And Affordable Bathroom Upgrades

(Family Features) Long among the most popular areas for homeowners to undertake improvement projects, bathrooms can be some of the easiest rooms in the house to renovate without spending a fortune.

If you're looking to update one of the most-used spaces in your home, consider these easy and cost-effective ways to give your bathroom a facelift.

Accessorize with Color There are numerous ways to create a new look without lifting any tools. Replacing linens and other soft surfaces like rugs, window treatments and shower curtains can help brighten up your space. Adding a fresh coat of paint is another low-cost way to modify the look and feel of a space. With a variety of paint colors and finishes to choose from, you can add a splash of color as an accent or go

all out to create depth and contrast.

Update Cabinetry and Light Fixtures

Keeping your existing vanity and other bathroom cabinetry, especially if they're in good condition, can be a cheaper option than replacing all the cabinets. To create an updated look, add a different coat of stain or paint, replace the hardware and add pullout shelving or drawer dividers.

Replacing old, out-of-date light fixtures with modern, efficient options – including the appropriate bulb selections for each fixture – is another cost-effective way to help the space look and feel brighter.

Install a Heated Towel Rack

Consider investing in a multi-purpose appliance to help refresh the look of your area. For example, a heated towel rack can save time and money while providing com-

fort and convenience.

Companies like Amba Products offer a variety of styles and finishes to fit almost any decor that produce radiant heat to gently warm and dry towels, which can save time, water and energy by not having to do laundry as often. In addition, the racks can help eliminate moisture, resulting in less growth of mold and mildew. Some free-standing models come ready to use and take as little as 5 minutes to set up.

An option like the UL-certified Jeeves Wet-Rated Kit allows homeowners to install a high-quality, stainless steel heated towel rack inside moisture-rich environments like wet rooms, shower alcoves and walk-in showers or above bathtubs to make their bathrooms more functional while adding a touch of comfort.

Swap Out Decor and Accessories

A quick, inexpensive way to transform your bathroom is to update the decor and other design elements. Installing a new toilet seat, faucet or showerhead and adding matching accessories, such as a toilet paper holder, shower control knobs or a toothbrush holder, can make the space feel new and interesting. For even more impact, add artwork that matches the theme of the room, greenery or floating shelving.

Add Accent Tile

You can create a luxurious look with your backsplash, flooring or shower by adding a pop of colorful tile. Cheaper than purchasing an entire room's worth of tile, creating a chevron or herringbone pattern in one of these oft-seen areas of the bathroom can make a fresh statement.

Get started on your bathroom remodel with more tips and ideas at [ambaproducts.com](http://ambaproducts.com).



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## UNEXPECTED SPACES

Surprising home upgrade ideas

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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.



## 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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## BBB Scam Alert: Not Every Social Media Ad Is Legit

If you are on social media, you've seen the uptick in ads for amazing deals. Retailers know this generates a lot of insights and are flooding social media with their offerings. However, consumers need to be aware that not every retailer advertising on social media is legitimate.

Complaints, negative customer reviews and BBB Scam Tracker reports across the country find issues with placed orders from social media ads. Consumers allege everything from non-delivery of orders to poor material quality, wrong sizes, or no labels.

A consumer in Wolcott, Indiana reported to BBB Scam Tracker that stated they placed an order with a cosmetic company after being informed on Instagram that could be on their PR list if they made some purchases with a discount code. According to the report, the company did not deliver and refused to give them a refund.

When it comes to online shopping, BBB offers these tips:

- Do your homework. Check out retailers at bbb.org before you shop. Do an online search of the business

with the word "scam" or "complaints" to see what others are saying.

- Think before your click. Be especially cautious about email solicitations and online ads on social media sites. Many sketchy retailers advertise great deals or trendy clothing that don't measure up to the promotional hype.

- Know the advertiser. Some of the best deals are only available online but be careful. It's easy for a fake site to mimic a famous retailer's website, so make sure you are shopping with a legitimate site. A red flag is if the site is missing contact information.

- Check a site's security settings. If the site is secure, its URL (web address) should start with "https" and include a lock icon on the purchase or shopping cart page.

- Shop with a credit card. In case of a fraudulent transaction, a credit card provides additional protections; it's easier to dispute charges that you didn't approve. Debit cards, prepaid cards or gift cards don't have the same protections as a credit card.

- Keep documentation of your order. Save a copy of the confirmation page

or email confirmation until you receive the item and are satisfied. Be sure to know and understand the return policy and keep this documented with your purchase records.

- Keep Your Device Protected. Install a firewall, anti-virus, and anti-spyware software. Check for and install the latest updates and run virus scans regularly on your computer, tablet, and smart phone.

For more information:

If you suspect you have fallen victim to this scam, report it to BBB.org/ScamTracker. Your report can help alert others to similar scams. Sign up for BBB Scam Alerts.

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## New Social Media Tools Help Public Assess Viral Posts, Check For Bots

The Observatory on Social Media, or OSoMe, at Indiana University has launched three new or revamped no-cost research tools to give journalists, other researchers and the public a broad view of what's happening on social media.

The tools help overcome some of the biggest challenges of interpreting information flow online, which is often difficult to understand because it's so fast-paced and experienced from the perspective of an individual account's newsfeed. It can also be influenced by bots and other programs, distorting the picture of what is actually going on.

"You often hear something is going viral, but how?" said Filippo Menczer, director of OSoMe and Luddy Distinguished Professor of Computer Science and Informatics in the IU Luddy School of Informatics, Computing and Engineering. "Our tools show you what the conversation is, who the players are, what the viral messages are, and you can even visualize polarization. It provides a place for exploration of topics and how they work together."

The Networks Tool, which has recently been updated, creates an interactive map (now in 3D) to explore how information spreads across Twitter. Users can visualize who is retweeting or mentioning whom on a particular topic, or which hashtags are being used with other hashtags, and all data can now be exported. Using the tool, researchers, educators, journalists and the general public can see, at a glance, the complex networks that drive our online experience.

The Trends Tool helps users analyze the volume of tweets within a given hashtag, URL or keyword over a given period of time. This tool shows which topics are trending and what is

going viral. It can be particularly valuable to brands and businesses to see if their associated hashtags are trending, and users can even look up stock ticker symbols to see which stocks people are talking about.

The new BotAmp Tool enables users to pinpoint likely bot activity for tweets filtered by a search term. BotAmp is built upon the foundation of Botometer, a popular bot detection system developed by OSoMe, and is designed to help journalists understand whether something is being falsely amplified by bots or not.

"We run a very fast algorithm called BotometerLite that looks at an account profile and gives a score based on that profile," said Kai-Cheng Yang, a Ph.D. student at OSoMe who designed BotAmp. "A high score means the profile is likely automated, and a low score indicates the profile is likely human."

"We can't tell for sure if it is a bot, but we can tell if it looks very similar to one. We then look at the distribution of the scores of the profiles involved in the tweets that match the search term. BotAmp performs a statistical analysis to determine if the activity is likely amplified by automated accounts, compared to a baseline."

OSoMe's tools leverage a huge stream of data -- roughly 50 million tweets a day -- collected from Twitter. It equates to roughly 10 percent of public tweets, which are then analyzed and indexed for use through these tools.

Users can visualize data from any given month from the previous three years. Most tools don't allow users to go back as far, Menczer said.

"There's always a lot of debate about what's going on online," he said. "These tools are meant to help the public study these things and see for themselves."

## How Small Businesses Can Attract And Retain Employees

(Family Features) Small business administrators are typically among the most competent multi-taskers, but even the most talented jugglers occasionally end up with too many balls in the air. Attracting and retaining employees doesn't have to be part of your juggling act; in fact, having the right team can make the rest of your business run smoother.

As a small business administrator, you may wear many hats, such as running the front desk, ordering supplies, managing accounting, onboarding and more. When you have extra hands to allocate the work, your business is likely to be more efficient and productive. Make employee retention a priority for your business with these practices:

Create a positive work culture

When employees enjoy coming to work each day, it shows. Your customers recognize it, and your internal team can feel it, too. A positive work culture encourages excellence, forgives mistakes, and leaves plenty of room for having fun. You can create

a positive culture by making sure expectations are clearly defined and giving feedback that is consistent and fair.

Provide an appealing salary and benefits package

A competitive salary that aligns with expertise is an obvious edge in hiring top talent. You can become a more attractive employer by offering a benefits package that includes paid time off, insurance and other extras.

Voluntary benefits, such as those provided by Unum and Colonial Life, offer customizable solutions for businesses and their employees. These benefits can provide flexibility to employees by catering to certain stages of life and lifestyles and to employers by offering various funding options like 100% employee-paid or employer-employee shared funding. With low premiums, many small business owners can achieve significant returns and invest in benefits to attract talent and retain loyal employees.

Allow for flexible schedules

In large part due to the pandemic, employees have learned to juggle their work

and home lives like never before. The businesses who recognize this need have an edge, particularly for employees who need flexibility to care for family members. The degree of flexibility you can offer may vary depending on the business model. Communicating with your employees and working to make reasonable accommodations can go a long way toward attracting strong candidates and retaining current employees.

Provide opportunities for growth

Employees typically look for opportunities to learn and grow through additional responsibility, compensation and rewards for performance that encourage long-term commitment. Working with employees to understand their career goals is an important step on a path for growth that is mutually beneficial.

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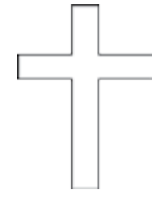
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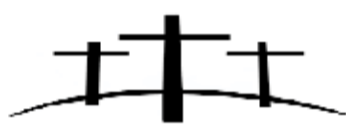
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## Everything That You Need To Know About Kidney Stones

Kidney stones are a topic near and dear to my heart as I'm a member of the club. Stones are also known as calculi, from the Latin for pebble. They can be found in the kidneys (renal calculi or nephrolithiasis) or move down the ureters, the tubes connecting the kidneys to the bladder (ureteral calculi or urolithiasis). Stones may also be found in the bladder.

The ureters are very small tubes that contain smooth muscle cells. These cells rhythmically contract to help move the urine from the kidneys to the bladder. When a stone is too large to pass down the ureter it can partially or completely obstruct the flow of urine causing pressure to build up. This pressure, along with contractions of the muscles in the ureter, causes deep, severe, unrelenting pain known as ureteral colic. Stones can



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cause blood in the urine as they scrape their way down the ureter toward the bladder.

The incidence of kidney stones peaks in the third and fourth decades of life and rarely occur after age 60. Men have about a 12 percent lifetime chance of developing a kidney stone while women have a 7 percent chance. Interestingly, stones are more common in the Southeastern Unit-

ed States. The chance of developing recurrent stones is 14 percent at one year, 35 percent at five years, and 52 percent at ten years.

Stones form when the urine becomes supersaturated. This means that minerals and compounds in the urine become so concentrated that they start to form crystals. These eventually grow to form stones. It's very important to maintain adequate fluid intake to keep the urine diluted to reduce the risk of stone formation. Certain types of kidney infections can also cause stone formation.

There are four main types of stones that are associated with over 20 different conditions that are too numerous to discuss here. Most stones contain calcium. Chemical analysis of stones and urine identifies the cause in 95 percent of

cases. This allows for specific therapy in most patients that can reduce recurrence rates by up to 90 percent. Even though most stones contain calcium, dietary restriction of calcium usually is not required.

Symptoms of kidney stones vary based on the size of the stones and their location in the urinary tract. Renal calculi often have no symptoms. Ureteral calculi, on the other hand, can be extremely painful. Women who have given birth and also had stones often say the stones are more painful. Each year in the U.S., renal colic accounts for 2 million visits to physicians. The pain is often accompanied by nausea and vomiting. It's also common for patients to be very restless, often seeking relief by pacing the floor.

The pain can be located anywhere from the mid

back to the groin, testicle or vulva. The progression of the pain follows the anatomy of the urinary tract – it may start in the back or abdomen and move downward as the stone moves down the ureter. The pain may not move if the stone becomes stuck in the ureter. The most common places for stones to get lodged are where the ureter crosses over the pelvic bone and where it enters the bladder.

Normal X-rays may reveal certain types of stones depending on their composition. Most people get a special type of X-ray called a helical CT (CAT) scan that allows determination of the location and size of the stone(s), as well as giving much more information about the health of the ureter, kidney and other abdominal organs.

Small stones less than 4 millimeters usually

pass spontaneously 80 to 85 percent of the time. Medications such as tamsulosin (Flomax) may be given to help speed the process. Large or irregularly shaped stones may become stuck and need to be removed, especially if they are over 8 millimeters in diameter. This can be done by inserting a lighted tube called a ureteroscope through the urethra, into the bladder and up the ureter. An instrument can then be used to grasp the stone and pull it out. Some stones need to be broken up into smaller pieces to allow them to pass. This can be done by using external sound waves (lithotripsy), or internally using an instrument such as a laser is inserted through a ureteroscope.

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## COVID Created Significant Increase Of Myopia And Eye Health Concerns

Treehouse Eyes - the only healthcare practice in the country dedicated exclusively to treating myopic children - has brought its myopia treatment solutions to Indianapolis with the first myopia treatment centers to provide families and children with the proper resources to combat and mitigate this growing epidemic in the Indianapolis area, where an estimated 104,000 children between the ages of 6 and 17 are myopic - 29 percent of

the child population in the region.

A study stemming from China and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) found that home confinement during the pandemic created a significant increase in myopia - often referred to as nearsightedness - for children aged 6 to 8 years, with the prevalence of myopia increasing 1.4 to 3 times in 2020 compared with the previous five years. Additionally, studies from

the Hong Kong School of Ophthalmology, Turkey, the Netherlands linked the COVID-19 pandemic to an increase in myopia among young children.

Myopia, or nearsightedness, is a disease that usually starts in school-aged children and causes the eye to grow too long. This not only impacts a child's ability to see clearly and perform their best but also increases the risk of a child having serious eye diseases when they get older, such as

glaucoma, cataracts, and retinal detachments. The COVID-19 pandemic exacerbated myopia's risk factors, including increased exposure to digital devices and limited access to outdoor time.

"Since the start of the pandemic, we've observed a marked increase in the number of myopia cases we're treating," said Dr. Chris Browning, Lead Optometrist and Owner of VisionQuest Eye Care. "As a result of the pandemic, children

were forced indoors for social time and virtual learning, and their exposure to screen time skyrocketed up to 14 hours a day, putting their eye health at greater risk for myopia development. We cannot urge parents enough to consider the importance of their child's eye exam this year and utilize this new form of myopia treatment as needed."

Treehouse Eyes has partnered with Dr. Chris Browning of VisionQuest

Eye Care to establish Indianapolis' only first myopia treatment centers offering its patent-pending protocol, the Treehouse Vision System, which has been shown to result in a 78 percent decrease in the progression of myopia in kids and teens versus non-treatment.

For more information and to schedule a free myopia consultation, please visit the Treehouse Eyes website. For media inquiries, contact Peri Block at [peri@babbittbodner.com](mailto:peri@babbittbodner.com).

## Treatment For Severe COPD Helping Some Patients Breathe Better

(StatePoint) More than 3 million Americans live with severe emphysema, a type of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) that makes breathing difficult. While there's no cure, recent advances in treatments are helping some patients breathe better.

The American Lung Association's Treating Severe COPD Educational Campaign encourages people with severe emphysema to speak to their healthcare provider about their options, which may include endobronchial valve (EBV) treatment. As part of the campaign, they're sharing these important facts:

What is EBV treatment? When someone has emphysema, their lungs stop working effective-

ly and air gets trapped inside their lungs instead of leaving when they exhale. With no room for fresh, oxygenated air, the person becomes short of breath. The trapped air causes that section of the lung to enlarge, putting pressure on the healthier parts of the lung and diaphragm. This is called hyperinflation. EBV treatment is a safe, FDA-approved interventional therapy in which small, removable, one-way valves are implanted in strategic areas. They allow air to be breathed out of that area of the lung, preventing air-trapping that can result in shortness of breath.

When should I consider EBV? As emphysema progresses, some medications that worked well

may stop controlling symptoms. If neither medication nor oxygen is controlling symptoms well, major surgery like lung volume reduction or a lung transplant had traditionally been the next and last resort. With some individuals, EBV can fill the treatment gap between medication and surgery.

You may be a candidate if you have advanced emphysema and are highly symptomatic despite receiving optimal medical treatment. You also need to be non-smoking or willing to quit. If you're currently smoking, the American Lung Association's Freedom From Smoking program can help you quit.

What are EBV's benefits? While recovery

will depend on factors like overall health and the severity of COPD, the goal of EBV is to breathe easier without the necessary recovery from a surgical treatment. EBV treatment may improve lung function, increase your exercise capacity, and improve your quality of life. Most patients who've received the treatment report feeling better and say they're now able to be more active.

Complications of the EBV treatment can include but are not limited to pneumothorax, worsening of COPD symptoms, hemoptysis, pneumonia, dyspnea and, in rare cases, death. Talk with your physician about other contraindications, warnings, precautions,

and adverse events. Only a trained physician can decide whether you're an appropriate candidate for EBV treatment.

"Before my treatment, I would take a few steps and then wait to catch my breath. Now, every day I find I can do something I couldn't before," says Susan Scott, an Ohio resident who was diagnosed with COPD years ago and was experiencing worsening symptoms before getting the procedure. "My boyfriend and I hope to travel. I have a son in California and we're going to go visit him soon. Being able to do that is everything to me. I also can't wait to start cooking and leash training my dog."

What to ask your healthcare provider.

Because EBV treatments are relatively new, not all healthcare providers are knowledgeable about the procedure. Speak with your provider to see if it's right for you. Keep in mind that you may have to advocate for yourself or seek a second opinion.

"My pulmonary clinic didn't have a lot of information regarding EBVs. If my doctor knew more about it, she might have recommended it to me. I was the one who kept pushing it," says Scott.

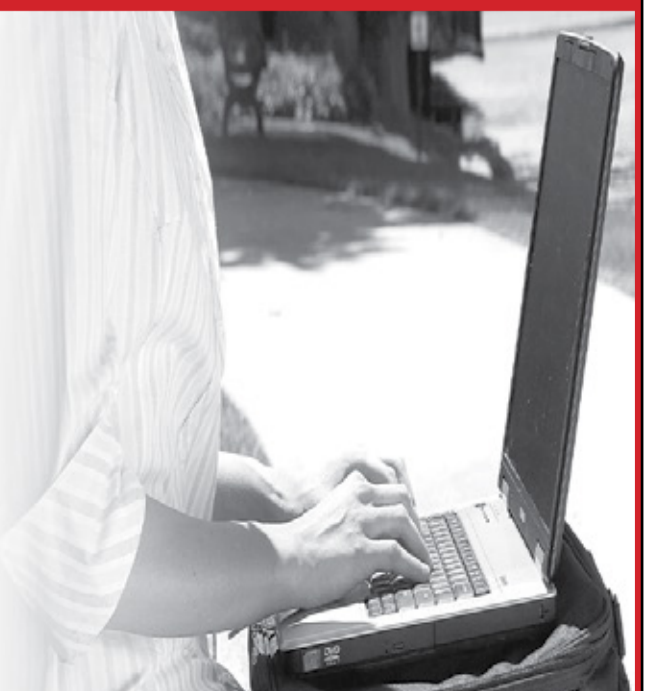
If you have emphysema or severe COPD, you can find resources as well as learn more about EBV by visiting [lung.org/copd](http://lung.org/copd).

Take time to learn about treatment options. Doing so is for many, the first step to breathing easier.



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## Next Up In The Dunbar Saga – Dear Taylor

The last of Lewis M. and Polly (Powers) Dunbar's children to reach adulthood was Taylor born January 16th in 1849; of course, in Franklin Township in Montgomery County. He was educated in the area schools, and married Nancy Elizabeth Parrish four days before his 17th birthday. The



**KAREN ZACH**  
Around The County

Terre Haute Express August 9th, 1883 (see photo from the same) described Taylor as being "5'8" and weighing 168#, and very well proportioned, had dark hair and eyes and wore a full beard." It went on to say that he was a temperate, honest inoffensive man, all of which you can think on as you read the rest of his story!

Taylor's occupation was twofold. He had a small grocery in Darlington, but also a weekly huckster wagon he drove out to the farms to deliver goods to the farm wives who couldn't get into town for various reasons (children, no buggy ...) and was greatly appreciated for such. His life was good, so in love with Nancy and the proud poppa of five children (although many of the reports upon his death had three and four, none having the correct number).

So, it was huckster time and he went out on the 14th of November in 1882. Local resident, Joseph "Buck" Stout decided to catch a ride with him and took a gun along for hunting. Buck was just 21 years old, engaged to be married to an Indianapolis girl, had fair complexion, dark hair and blue eyes. He was slightly less in height and weight as Taylor, being 5'7" and about 150#. He did farm labor for some of the local farmers, having been born

and raised in New Richmond and having lived on a farm with his family near Darlington since age 14. It is believed that Buck was epileptic which may/may not have been influential in the outcome of this story.

No one really knows what

happened in the next few hours but Buck never denied his doing in it, just how exactly and why the affair occurred was always in some question. Several saw Buck leave with Taylor that day and the two were seen together along some of Taylor's stops. At a gravel pit a few miles south of town, the two went into the fields and woods to hunt. Taylor was never seen alive again. The gravel pit workers heard several shots in the direction of the woods and near noon two rapid shots. Thereafter, Stout was seen quickly crossing the road heading toward New Ross. A few hours later, two men named Booher found Taylor's team still hitched. Recognizing it as Taylor's they rang a bell (likely to let the farm wives know he was there) in the wagon to attract attention but no one came to help. However, "Dunbar's dog which had been with him that day came to the fence, turned and ran back. The Boohers went to a nearby farm, Endicotts and told about the mired huckster wagon, the dog acting funny and so they all went to find the dog who was sitting "as near as possible to the body of his master!" Two scalp wounds made by a freshly cut hazel club that was near and two gun shot wounds were found, the club wounds would not have killed the man but either of the



gunshot wounds could have. He presented a horrible sight and his pockets had been gone through for anything of value which was taken from his person (which panned out to be a mere \$4 and his watch).

The sheriff was called and a long list of minuses pointed to Buck Stout (blood on his hands and shirt when he got a ride with Morgan Johnson; bought a new shirt at New Ross; pawned Taylor's watch). When caught at Indianapolis, Buck never denied the fact he killed Taylor but he really didn't know why, his money he guessed although later he said it was because they quarreled over a quail. At the jail in Darlington, a very large group planned on hanging Buck but one brave man said that can't be, we are good citizens - can't take this in our hands, and so most left with their heads down. Buck was then transferred to the new Crawfordsville jail with a tough don't mess with me sheriff, later moved to Rockville to await what would come.

After the circuit and superior court trials and change of venue to Parke County plus a plea to Governor Porter (who said nope, Buck had had excellent lawyers, all was carried out properly) for

a reprieve, so Buck was hanged for his deed. Dressed in a neat, well-fitting black suit, wearing a boutonniere, he removed his hat and gave great devotion to the prayer then joked that the noose fit perfectly. When asked if he was ready to die, he answered he was and hoped that the good Lord knew he was sorry. At the hanging, there was one lone woman, dressed in black, a pretty lady with dark complexion, dark eyes and coal black hair. She was Taylor's wife, Nancy, and she was heard to say, "If the sheriff doesn't want to hang Buck, I think I have the necessary fortitude to do it!"

Nancy learned the dressmaking trade and did an exceptional job at taking care of her and Taylor's five children (ages 3-12 at the time of Taylor's murder). First was Leonidas (born 12 Dec 1868 in Clinton County) called Lon. He married Pearl Humphrey who was a barber as he was. They moved to Macon, Georgia not long after their Jan 1898 marriage in Marion County where they worked at their trade. They lived in a large boarding house in Macon until Lon got sick. They returned to Indianapolis where he suffered for six months with leukemia before he passed away 10 September 1901. Buried in Crown Hill. Don't believe they had children.

Six children (Robert, Hazel, Lottie, Garnett, Walter and Fred) blessed Taylor's second child, Minnie (born Oct 3, 1870 died in Kokomo 27 May 1952) who married Woodford Hamilton who was a plumber and died young, as well, leaving Minnie a widow for 44 years. Nancy remained close to this family, loving on those grands and greats.

"Ardella" found in the 1880 census turned out to be Alpha Rhetta born 12 Jan 1873 died in Kokomo 11 May 1928. She never

married and lived with her mother most of her life, passing away a few months prior to Nancy.

Mary Elizabeth was their fourth child born in February 1875 and died 8 Dec 1937. She married Edward John Kiou who was in the ice cream business in Lafayette for several years. In his lengthy sickness, they went to California to regain his health and barely made it back home again to Indiana before he died March 10, 1919. He is buried at Spring Vale in Lafayette. She had loved LA and returned where she passed away. They had three daughters.

Frenzy (born 17 Oct 1879) in the 1880 census turned out to be Frances Pearl but supposed she may have been nicknamed Frenzy - it's cute. She married Leslie Orrin Vance 10 Oct 1907 in Kokomo and passed away in Traverse County, Michigan 30 Sept 1948 - they have a beautiful stone in Maple Grove Cemetery there. They were parents of at least two daughters, Elizabeth and Alpharetta.

Nancy passed away in Indianapolis. She had been born in Casey County, Kentucky 20 Jan 1849. She remarried George Maxwell in Thorntown Aug 12, 1886 and believe he died young since she was listed as a widow in the 1900 census. She died 26 Nov 1928 and is buried in Crown Point Cemetery in Kokomo, but I think it is sad she's not buried with her dear Taylor. Rest in peace to both of you (Taylor and his beloved Nancy) who experienced joy but also much sorrow in your lives!

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## What School Days Were Like In The 1930s And 1940s

(Note: This was written in 1988 by my father, Bill Dale, who graduated from Darlington High School in 1942.)

I had attended school at Garfield before coming to Darlington in the third grade. I was so elated to learn that Margaret Cox, my first grade teacher at Garfield, was now my third grade teacher. She had the ability to teach you something and was firm, but she was also pleasant and took much interest in all of the students. I always had excellent teachers throughout grade school and high school, but probably my favorite teacher was Ed Miller, who taught sixth grade. Our judge ball games, his stories of Cousin Charlie, his ghost stories with the blinds down and the lights out, our weekly Friday afternoon ciphering matches, our basketball and baseball games at recess (Ed always played on the girls' side), and Ed reaching for the paddle and taking the guilty party to the cloak room...but we could hear it all. I also remember that I won a quarter for the best recitation of the Gettysburg Address, and Mr. Miller posted the

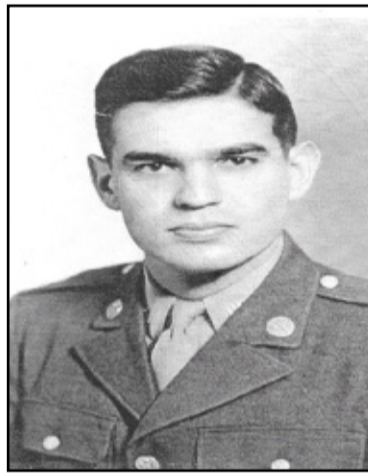


**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

class ranking every month. One thing that really sticks out in my mind is the old crank-type telephone that Ed had in his room. The phone had two wires hanging down that Ed placed in a bucket of water. He'd then put a nickel in the bucket and have

some kid try to retrieve it, with the promise that it would be his if he was successful. A nickel was "big money" in those days. As the student would reach his hand into the bucket of water, Ed would crank the phone, causing electricity to flow. The deeper the hand went, the faster Ed would crank. Many hands jerked up and down trying for the elusive nickel!

We were in our seats every day at 8 a.m. Morning recess was from 10-10:15 a.m., lunch-time and noon recess was from 12-1 p.m., and afternoon recess was from 2-2:15 p.m. We spent the day in our individual rooms, studying and reciting, and we also ate in our rooms. What a neat way my mother had of packing my lunch in a newspaper! At dismissal time in the afternoon, we marched out as the piano played,



two classes at a time, down the west stairs, with the town kids going on home and the country kids to their buses.

I remember wearing the same pants, shirt, and underwear to school all week. They were old, but you put on older ones when you got home! Most everyone had a "homemade" haircut. Standard discipline was the paddle, although it was not uncommon to see someone slapped out of their seat in high school!

In junior high, I remember going to my first high school county tourney as an 8th grader. We stopped at the old Greek's Coney Island, and coney were 5 cents each. The junior high tourney was

a one day affair at New Ross, and the winner had to play a minimum of three games in one day. It was also during these junior high years that I saw a senior boy physically threaten one of our men teachers. That didn't occur very often, and it made quite an impression on me.

In junior high and high school, I was impressed with several teachers...Alice McClaskey, Alex Cox, Ramona Ainsworth, and Lester Reed...to name a few. I admired my coaches, Loren Joseph and Bill Goff, and it seemed that at that time all of my teachers and coaches were sincere and had the ability to inspire you to do your best. The early elementary teachers had a "mothering instinct" with their students. There were many things that all of the teachers knew and could do that were not connected to teaching, but more about life in general. And the men were willing to pursue hard physical labor during the summer months to earn extra money.

In high school we studied, and we also had our time to work and do what we pleased after school hours. Students now are burdened with so many extracurricular activities that they really don't have time to "stop and smell the

roses." Our school laws today have destroyed discipline, and the students, as a whole, are weaker in the "three R's." Too much time is devoted to things that have very little to do with making a student stronger.

I have many pleasant memories of my school days, but perhaps the two that stand out in my mind the most occurred during my senior year...listening to President Roosevelt declare war on Japan on December 8, 1941, while everyone was gathered around a radio in the study hall...and graduating on April 22, 1942, on my 18th birthday, and as valedictorian of my class.

(Dad served in the U.S. Army in WWII, and he saw heavy fighting in Europe under Gen. George Patton. When he returned from the war, he farmed, sold seed corn, drove a school bus, and worked at his old school until his retirement. He was the father of five children, and passed away at the age of 66 in 1991. Thanks, Dad, for writing down your school memories!)

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## Cash Isn't Everything

In the famous "temple scene" in George Lucas' story Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984), Harrison Ford, as our hero Indiana Jones, makes his way to steal the golden idol. He first must navigate a series of booby-trapped plates in the floor, dodge poison darts and negotiate the tripwires leading up the steps.

Standing in front of his quarry, he examines the priceless relic. He estimates its weight, and removes sand from a pouch that he ultimately uses to replace the golden idol on its rigged pedestal. Then he grabs the treasure, outruns a giant marble, climbs out of a bottomless pit and slides under a falling slab door to make his escape.

This is how I feel when I go to the bank machine.

I miss the old days. When



**JOHN MARLOWE**  
With the Grain

we needed extra cash to run on, we simply stopped by the bank on our way home. We'd pull a check from our checkbooks, write it payable to ourselves, then endorse the back before slipping it to Ethyl Hostetter under the opening of the teller's cage or through the drawer

in the drive-up window. While Ethyl was processing our transaction, she would always ask us how our folks were doing, and generally brought us up-to-date on what was happening around town, information we might have missed had we failed to stop by the beauty shop.

In a matter of a few seconds, Ethyl would hand us our cash. The transaction wasn't fully complete, however, until Ethyl presented us with a green, orange or yellow sucker, or in my

case, two giant doggie biscuits.

Ethyl retired in 1989, and kids and dogs in my town have been hungry ever since.

Granted, the old system had its limitations. Ethyl grew weary of the times that I would call her up at 2 o'clock in the morning, asking her for money to get something to eat after a ballgame. And I remember quite clearly how the normally mirthful Ethyl grumbled loudly when I asked her to run \$200 to Terre Haute when my car broke down.

Still, I don't think ATMs are perfect either.

Years ago, I opened a new checking account at Old Mother Fletcher's Bank, and with it came privilege of one of the early bank machines. After several weeks, I noticed that I could never reconcile my daily account balance with what the bank claimed was in there. What made it really odd was that each day, the balance appeared to be in favor of the bank by \$1.50.

After weeks of complaining,

and a lengthy investigation, the bank determined that a software glitch was failing to clean out a file buffer in the computer at the end of each day. Instead it was cleaning me out.

Another time, an ATM impounded my bank card.

I slipped the plastic rectangle into the slot as usual, and suddenly the video monitor began flashing alarmingly. "This is a fraudulently issued card," the screen read. "This card will not be returned to you. Please contact bank security for further instructions."

I might have been OK with that. After all, they are trying to protect our money. My issue is that, while this was happening, that annoying beeping that accompanies most bank machine was droning on the entire time. The incessant "beep-beep-beep" filled the night air, to the point that I didn't know if I was being arrested or about to be backed over by a bulldozer.

The other day, I needed cash,

and I pulled up to the ATM under the canopy at my local bank branch. I slipped in my card, and entered my password. Nothing happened. I cancelled the transaction; I tried it once again.

Nothing.

I went through the routine another six times, each time failing to get the machine to accept my password. Luckily, the bank was open, and I parked my car to go inside.

Barb, graciously joined me outside by the bank machine to give it a try. She became nearly as frustrated as I had been, trying the card over and over. Finally, she reached for her cell phone.

"Calling your IT Department?" I asked.

Barb raised a single index finger, then spoke into the phone.

"Is that you, Ethyl?"

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## They Are The Definition Of Cuteness

We often go over the things in this space that seem wrong with the world, well, at least in one man's opinion. This week, please allow me to share a little bit about what's right.

Not too long ago, I had the distinct pleasure of watching two of our grandpups play in their first T-ball game.

Let me 'fess up to start with. I'm about as biased as biased can be on this. Not only do I love my grandpups, but there is no sport in the world quite like baseball. Poems have been written about the greenest of green grasses that make up the field, about the brilliant blue skies overhead, the satisfying pop of ball into leather glove and the crisp crack of the wooden bat when it connects perfectly with a pitch.

This game had none of that.

Well, OK, the grass was green and the sky blue. But that was about it.

Didn't matter.

I'm pretty sure if you looked up the definition of cute in your Funk & Wagnall, these kids would be there. For



**TIM TIMMONS**  
Two Cents

example, when the game ended the coaches tried to line up these 4- and 5-year-olds so they could shake hands or high five the other team. Yeah, right. These little guys and gals had no clue. Half of them put their left hand up in the air, palm outward and then walked by as the other team passed on their right.

If you're a baseball purist, you might not recognize the field. There are dots chalked into the infield and outfield. The dots represent zones, and when the team takes the field,



Photo courtesy of Tim Timmons

Sully – arm raised – and Sebastian weren't celebrating the game, but rather a snack.

each kid stands on a dot . . . sometimes even after the ball is hit. At other times, they might run to that same dot

instead of first base after they hit the ball.

Innings did not consist of outs – thank goodness or oth-

erwise we might still be there. Rather, every kid got to bat, and run the bases . . . sort of. When the ball was whacked off the tee, it was anyone's guess if six kids were going to dive for it, completely ignore it or, in a couple of instances, the batter fielded the ball and gave back to the coach.

For a little while, there wasn't inflation or gas prices or Democrats or Republicans. Just a bunch of little boys and girls of all sizes, shapes and colors, getting along, playing a game that dates back to the 1800s. They weren't staring at a screen – grass or butterflies maybe, but not screens. They were laughing, yawning, interested, distracted and all the things pre-schoolers do over the course of an hour. For a little while, just a little while, all was right with the world.

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

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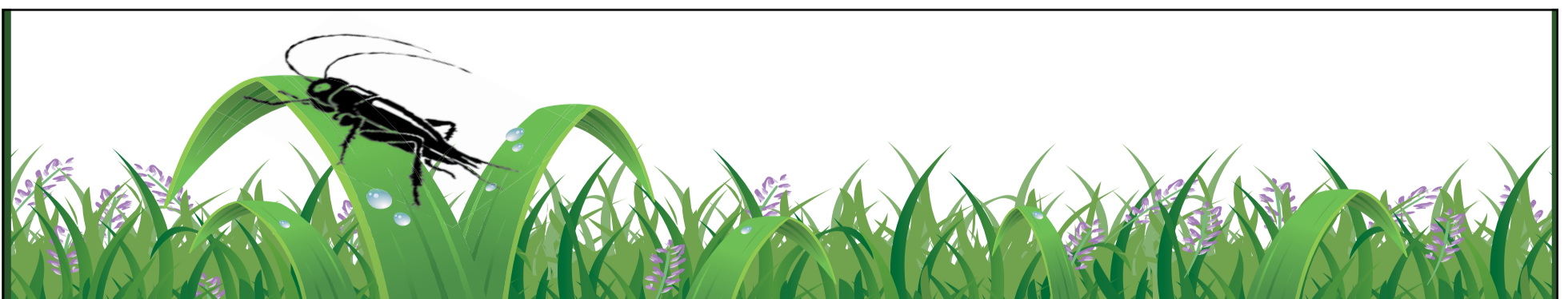
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## Permission Has Been Granted

My church's men's group recently had a discussion about who was the boss in our homes. Many of the members had never thought about it and didn't know how to respond. I told them I was sure I was the boss, but I wanted to check with my wife to see if she agreed with my saying that.



**DICK WOLFSIE**  
Life in a Nutshell

After giving it more thought, I realized I do something that may reveal I am not the boss. Whenever I share with my wife what my plans are, I follow my declaration with "okay?"

"Mary Ellen, I'm going to take a shower, okay?"

Why have I formed this as a question? Am I

don't want you to take a shower," but occasionally she'll say: "Don't use all the hot water." One morning, she remarked, "It's about time," which really got my attention.

Last Tuesday, I said, "I'm going to the drug store, okay?"

"Sure...and while you're there, get a bottle of my shampoo and some dental floss, and pick up my prescription refill.

And I also need a L'Oreal Voluminous Butterfly Mascara, Black/Brown color. Any man who can find that earns an A-OK. Good luck.

Then, just yesterday, I announced, "I'm going for a walk, okay?" Now,

I knew Mary Ellen would have no objection, but phrasing it as a question gave her the option to add: "That's fine, but be sure to bring your water bottle, don't track in any mud when you get back, and don't walk in the middle of the street. The neighbors are complaining about having to swerve around you." Yeah, so much for that theory.

Mary Ellen may be the boss after all. She handles all our investments, medical policies, landscaping choices, mortgage decisions, barbecuing, last will and testament updates, our automatic sprinkler system and any home security issues, just to name a few of her responsibilities. I am proud to say that oil changes for both of our cars are my department. That, along with doing the dishes,

pretty much sums up my obligations in the Wolf-sie household. As you can tell, I don't do very much. But in all fairness, Mary Ellen won't let me.

After admitting to all of this, I want you to know that starting right now, I am going to be more assertive in all my conversations, more positive in my tone and more confident in my decisions, okay?

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## Ask Rusty – How Do We Apply For My Wife's Spousal Benefit?

Dear Rusty: I am 70 years old and just started receiving my Social Security benefits about 4 months ago and I get close to \$3700 per month. My wife is 65 years old and worked sporadically over the years so is entitled to her own benefits. If we applied under her account, she would get around \$300 a month. If she applies under the spousal benefits, she should get a lot more, but we are not exactly sure how to apply for spousal benefits under her existing account. Can you help guide us? Signed: Uncertain How to Proceed

Dear Uncertain: Your wife can apply for both her own SS retirement benefit (from her own lifetime work record) and her spousal benefit from

you, at the same time. In fact, when she applies for her own Social Security benefit, since you are now collecting your benefits she will be automatically deemed to be filing also for her spousal benefit from you.

Your wife's Social Security payment will actually consist of two elements – her own earned benefit and a "spousal boost" to bring her to her spousal entitlement. So, when she applies for her own SS benefit, she will also get a spousal boost to make her payment equal to what she is entitled to as your spouse. She can apply by calling Social Security at your local office or calling the national service center at 1.800.772.1213 to request an appointment. She also has the option



**ASK RUSTY**  
Social Security Advisor

to apply for her benefits online at www.ssa.gov which is, by far, the most efficient way. To apply online, your wife will need to first create her personal "my Social Security" online account, which is easy to do at www.ssa.gov/myaccount. When your wife fills out the application for her benefits, she will be able to identify you as her

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

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spouse, and she should use the "Remarks" section of the application to emphasize that she wishes to receive her spousal benefits as well.

Just for your awareness, your wife's spousal benefit will be based on your full retirement age (FRA) benefit amount, not your age 70 amount, and if she claims at age 65 her benefits will be re-

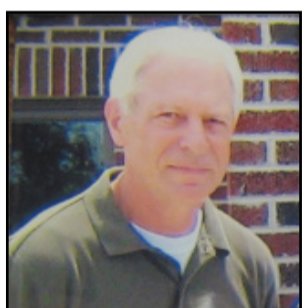
duced because she hasn't yet reached her own full retirement age (which is 66 years and 4 months if she was born in 1956). Your wife's personal benefit will be reduced by .556% for each month earlier than her FRA that she claims, and her spousal boost will be reduced by .694% for each month earlier than her FRA she claims. So, if your wife

claims her benefit before her full retirement age, her payment will be less than 50% of your FRA benefit amount.

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## Butch Says PE Class Was The Best And Worst Of Times!

Like many boys, I participated in all of the sports that Darlington offered back in the good old days. Of course, there were only three...basketball, track, and summer baseball. I enjoyed all three, and you would assume that I also enjoyed physical education class, which was required from grades 7 through 10... well, not so fast!



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Columnist

First of all, the PE classes were combined...7th and 8th grade, and then 9th and 10th grade. The boys' locker room was very small, and when 30-35 teenage boys occupy a tiny space, things happen. There was no shortage of pranksters who amused themselves by any devious means they could conjure up. One of the most common tricks was grabbing another boy's athletic supporter ("jockstrap") from the back of the waist, pulling on it as far as possible, and then letting loose so it would hit the victim like a slingshot...what fun! Another stunt was to sneak up behind someone and pull up on his gym trunks as high as possible to make him look like a dork...or worse, pull his gym trunks down around his knees. This was hilarious when the unsuspecting boy was near a doorway as a girl was walking by...unless YOU were the one they did this to...how embarrassing!

And speaking of those gym trunks, everyone had to wear the required PE outfit...white trunks, white T-shirt, white socks, and white canvas tennis shoes. (Converse high tops were preferred). Yes, a group of teenage nerds. After heading to the gym, we stood around and looked stupid until the PE teacher, who was also the basketball coach, showed up with a clipboard in his hand and a whistle hanging from his neck. "Line up in rows, two arm lengths apart, and get ready for calisthenics!" Oh, what fun! But first he made us run in place and then stretch in a variety of goofy exercises..."one, two, three, four...one, two, three, four" and on and on. Then the hard stuff...push-ups, sit-ups, leg lifts, etc. At the chin-up bar, we had to go one at a time. Some boys couldn't even do one chin-up, and naturally everyone snickered or made snide comments. Then came



the really dumb events...like the "crab-walk," piggy-back relay, and wheelbarrow relay. All exhaustive and boring.

Occasionally, the coach divided us into teams for whiffle ball, kickball, volleyball, badminton, etc., but by far the most fun activity was dodgeball. It was always a challenge to throw those red rubber balls and try to hit a moving target. Of course, nosebleeds were common if you were smacked in the face, but considered a sign of valor in this teenage war...Cruel?...maybe, but it did teach you to be quick on your feet. I wonder how many of the slower boys explained to their parents why the word "VOIT" appeared on their bare backs?

A couple of times each year, we had to drag a big mat to the center of the gym for boxing matches. The teacher tried to pair boys up according to height and

weight, gave each a pair of boxing gloves, and blew the whistle. We had absolutely no instruction or boxing skills...just attacked each other...swinging, flailing, dodging, and dancing around on the mat for two or three minutes until we were exhausted or someone received an injury. If I had to go up against a friend, then he was no friend while I was in the "ring." If he sustained a black eye or bloody nose...tough luck...it was survival of the fittest! I did witness one boy knocked unconscious once...that was a little scary. We thought he was dead!

Another dangerous exercise was the rope climb. Yes, there was a large rope attached to the gym ceiling. It was approximately 1 1/2-inches in diameter, and we were told to climb the rope and touch the ceiling. Now, the ceiling was very high...I would say 30-35 feet or so. Some boys just could not do it...too chubby or too weak, and there were others who, when they reached the ceiling, became frightened when they looked down from that height. I will never forget when a classmate of mine reached the top, looked down, and froze. Panic set in. He slid all the way down, sustained rope burns to his palms, and hit the floor with a THUD!

By the end of the 45-minute period, everyone was tired and sweaty, so off to the dinky shower room we headed. Very dangerous territory. There was always the torture enthusiast who could snap his wet towel like a bullwhip and tag anyone in the rear end or legs in a split second. Then there were the "dutch rub" specialists who paired up, held you down, and ground a bar of soap (preferably Lava) into your skull. Another fun activity consisted of holding a victim down on the floor, and then turning on the ICE COLD water until one's previously reddish-colored skin turned blue. And although these stunts were physically painful, you could NOT tell the PE teacher for fear of being branded a "tattle-tale," "cry-baby," or "fink" the rest of your school days...better to suffer silently in ignominious defeat.

But these were not the worst things that could happen. The worst...you might ask? Well, let me put it this way...you had to be very vigilant and alert when walking down the hallway from the showers to the locker room. I can't count the times I witnessed older boys grab an unsuspecting victim, snatch his towel away, and shove him NAKED out into the "subway" (the lower

hallway in the basement), where girls could look out the door of the home economics classroom and see EVERYTHING! It was always better to stay in the shower too long and be late for the next class than to suffer eternal "hee-haws." A few of the hunted became good friends with an older (or stronger) boy who could protect them from these attackers.

As the clock edged ever closer to the next period's bell, the boys, dripping wet, hurried to towel off, get dressed, and hopefully make it to the next class on time. The entire locker room smelled of sweat, dirty socks, and Ban roll-on.

I was so glad to become a high school junior, when PE was not a required class, although I must admit that when I look back on those days, I always smile. And how did I get revenge for those "wonderful" years in PE class? Yep, I became a Social Studies and Health teacher...and coached...and yes, also I was also a PE instructor..."Boys, line up...it's time for calisthenics...but later on, we'll play dodgeball!"

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## Donald Trump – Rejection Is Painful And Can Create Lifelong Embarrassment

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Rejection can be difficult to handle.

Perhaps an employer once said, “You no longer have a job here.” To be dismissed from your job would be painful, especially if you loved your job and wanted to stay.

Imagine a spouse or a boyfriend/girlfriend saying, “I don’t want to be with you anymore. Please leave me alone. I no longer want your company.” Something like that would most likely be very hurtful especially if you loved the person dismissing you and you were willing to do whatever it took to work it out.

The various scenarios of rejection can come from various levels of life. Children can reject



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parents. Parents reject children. People are rejected because of their politics, sexual orientation, skin color, background, and much more.

Can you think of a hurtful instance in your life when you felt rejected by a group, church, community, employer, friend, loved one or other? If that has ever happened to you

then you haven’t forgotten how it made you feel. You were disappointed, hurt, probably angry, and maybe even bewildered by the rejection. You may have even been surprised by the rejection. Or, maybe you saw it coming but tried to hold on to the position or the relationship.

It is obvious that Donald Trump loved being President of the United States. He loved the position, the influence, the power, the prestige, and the millions of adoring fans and supporters. He flourished and thrived personally as President of the United States. While others may have grown tired from the load of being President, Trump seemed to thrive.

He loved speaking to the massive crowds and still does.

Trump’s crowds and mega support may have led him to believe that being defeated by an aging Joe Biden was just impossible. In his mind he was mentally set for another four years of White House living. When the vote went for Joe Biden, unfortunately, it was emotionally more than he could handle. He could not accept that enough votes had gone the other way. For a man who loved being President the rejection by the majority of the American people was more than he could swallow when victory seemed so probable to him.

The hurt, pain and an-

ger of rejection and losing something he loved so much muddled the mind of a President who truly had worked hard to shore up our military, Veterans, border security, medical cost transparency, and so much more. Sadly, rejection stings. Often, the way we react to rejection is rarely exemplary.

Trump messed up on January 6th. The rioters and invaders of those who attacked the Capitol were wrong. The long silence of Trump may be the ongoing nightmare that could permanently lock the White House door that he would so love to once again enter. Only time will tell. Republicans will most likely nominate him again and

Democrats are fearful of another race between he and Joe Biden. Who knows yet what the future will bring?

The main point is this, if and when you are rejected, give yourself enough time to make a rational and clear response. Anger, hurt and disappointment are black clouds that always mire the mind. Take some time off. Get away for a while. Talk to reasonable thinking people who can see the big picture. Try to recover from the blow of rejection. Eventually, you’ll respond in such a way that won’t result in lifelong embarrassment.

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

## On John Mearsheimer: Or, Is The West Really Responsible For The Ukrainian Crisis?

By Dr. R.B.A. Di Muccio

John Mearsheimer has unquestionably earned our attention on contemporary international relations and on the Ukrainian crisis. Mearsheimer is an academic who specializes in theories of international relations (IR). If you were an IR graduate student in the 1980s or 1990s (I was), you would be very familiar with Mearsheimer and would appreciate his role in fleshing out the “neo-realist” version of the realist school of thought. He is a towering figure in the study of international affairs and one of the world’s most prominent IR theorists.

He has also been a rather provocative commentator on foreign affairs. Mearsheimer first became a subject of notoriety when he explained why we would “miss the Cold War.” When that piece was written, there was plenty of guffawing. The West had just declared victory in the Cold War, and here was an obscure academic essentially tossing a wet blanket on the celebration. Nevertheless, the thesis and many of the predictions in the piece wound up being spot on. Moreover, Mearsheimer

became famous (or infamous) for arguing in the 1990s that the Ukraine should be permitted to keep its nuclear weapons in a post-Soviet, post-Cold War world as a check on a resurgent Russia that might someday become aggressive. Ukraine might badly need those nukes as a deterrent.

Today, Mearsheimer’s analysis of the Ukrainian crisis has garnered a fresh helping of notoriety. For example, a June lecture version of the article is nearing two million views on YouTube. What’s the big deal?

You need look no further than the title of the article: “John Mearsheimer on Why the West is Principally Responsible for the Ukrainian crisis.”

There it is. A thumb in the eye of Western foreign policy establishment elites spanning eras, countries, and parties. The definition of controversial.

Now, the title is certainly part click bait, and Mearsheimer dutifully qualifies his thesis. But the core argument is unmistakable: the West, and the United States in particular, provoked and therefore caused Russian

aggression in Ukraine. This, itself, helps explain much of the controversy. But we should also examine Mearsheimer’s assessment because of the questions it raises about the value of realist theories in understanding contemporary world affairs.

Here’s a basic outline of the argument:

First, through spring 2008, Vladimir Putin had consistently and repeatedly signaled a willingness to allow Ukraine to be independent as long as it remained neutral vis-à-vis the West. Second, implied throughout Mearsheimer’s argument is a completely non-controversial realist assumption: it was and is clearly in Russia’s national security interest to demand and expect Ukrainian neutrality. Therefore, any actions obviously aimed at bringing Ukraine closer to the West or, worse, into NATO, would necessarily be viewed by Russia as an existential threat.

This is exactly what happened, starting in earnest with the April 2008 NATO summit in Bucharest, continuing with many subsequent moves to bring Ukraine closer to the EU and make

Ukraine a pro-American democracy. This was followed more recently by a series of steps that made Ukraine a near de facto member of NATO, including U.S. and NATO supplied weapons, the training of Ukrainian forces, multiple joint military exercises and more.

Realism holds that states are perpetually fearful for their security and therefore tend toward competition and conflict. States, being rational actors, have no choice but to act to ensure their survival.

According to Mearsheimer, such calculations fully explain why Russia took Crimea in 2014 and then launched a much broader invasion of Ukraine in February 2022. The West, led by successive U.S. administrations, “recklessly” sought EU and NATO expansion, and thereby needlessly provoked the Ukrainian crisis.

The thesis, though elegant, is not without problems and troubling implications. Mearsheimer offers this qualification: “Putin started the war and is responsible for how it is being waged. But why he did so is another matter.” In

other words, the West’s narrative that Putin is just an out-of-touch madman is false. Instead, Putin’s overarching motivations are perfectly rational, even though his methods may not be. But how can the essential motivation be rational but not its outward manifestations? Is Putin a rational actor or not? At what point do presumably non-rational methods undermine, contradict, or call into question the rational ends?

Secondly, Mearsheimer’s thesis leaves the impression that realist expectations of rational, security-seeking action apply to Russia, but not to the West. But what definition of the security motive disqualifies the West’s goals of ensuring that Ukraine is not brought back into a Soviet-style orbit? If the West’s actions over two decades haven’t been the result of rational security calculations, what explanations are left? Miscalculation? Corruption? Evil?

Mearsheimer is obviously outraged that the Western powers challenged Putin in the ways that they did. But his attempt to use realist IR theory to give Putin

mostly a pass on the causes of the Ukrainian crisis doesn’t quite stand up to scrutiny.

Is the West principally responsible for the Ukrainian crisis? Western provocation arguably did help occasion the Ukrainian crisis. But if these provocations were simply in pursuit of rational, realist aims, it’s the very structure of contemporary international relations that is the underlying cause of the crisis, not one side or the other.

Yes, this is a gloomy conclusion. But it’s one that arguably follows more faithfully from the realist paradigm than Mearsheimer’s assessment.

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## It Is Time To Overturn The Obergefell Decision

By Richard Moss, M.D.

With the overturning of Roe vs. Wade in the recent Dobbs vs. Jackson Women’s Health Organization opinion, the Supreme Court ended the recognition of a constitutional right to abortion and returned the matter to the states, where it has always belonged. With this, it is reasonable to reconsider the Obergefell decision of 2015, which legalized homosexual marriage throughout the land. Obergefell vs. Hodges, decided June 26, 2015, in a split 5-4 decision (Anthony Kennedy joined with the four liberal justices), determined that same sex couples had a fundamental right to marry based on the Due Process Clause and the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution.

Here too, as in Roe vs. Wade, unelected lawyers in black robes, functioning as a supreme legislature, acting against our nation’s history, culture, and traditions, imposed upon the land, the fifty states and their democratically elected legislatures, and more than 300 million people, a mandate to redefine the most fundamental institution in society. What was at issue here, however, was not due process or equal protection, which our constitution guarantees, but redefining an institution that in five thousand years of human history, has always required sexual complementarity. The decision

undermined all notions of federalism, states’ rights, the Constitutional order, and basic democratic practice. The nature of marriage is not mentioned in the Constitution. Deciding its definition is not a power of the federal government. It is left to the states and the people. This is not government by law or democratic process but by judicial decree.

No body of five unelected lawyers, regardless of the status of that body, even the Supreme Court of the United States, should have the power to decide and redefine for a nation the nature and definition of an institution, especially one so unalterably crucial to that society. In Loving vs. Virginia, in 1967, the court properly decided that anti-miscegenation laws were unconstitutional based on the equal protection clause, thus allowing interracial marriage. In that decision, there was no attempt to redefine marriage. It simply removed an unconstitutional impediment to interracial marriage, a violation of the 14th amendment; but it did not alter the nature of marriage nor the requirement for sexual complementarity.

“Gay marriage” is not a “right” but a distortion of a sacred and critical institution, that of marriage. Beyond that, the notion of “gay marriage” is irrational, an oxymoron. Gays cannot marry because they are sexually the same. Whether they love one another and plan to spend the

rest of their lives together does not matter. Marriage cannot be twisted, bent, or folded to suit personal preferences. A proper understanding of marriage falls outside the realm of “rights,” for it is a descriptive term, a matter of logic, natural law, and biology.

Marriage, by definition, is between opposite sexes and must be as such. Sexual complementarity has always been a requirement of marriage, and the reasons are not difficult to fathom. They are rooted in biology, and we are, in the end, biological creatures.

All of our organ systems, digestive, cardiovascular, pulmonary, and so on, are complete within each of us, save one: our reproductive system. This one system requires a mate of the opposite sex to complete. The marital act, indeed, is defined as coitus. Marriage is consummated by coitus, the union of reproductive organs, between a man and woman. That this must be is self-evident. Members of the same sex cannot perform the marital act. They cannot marry.

From marriage and the marital act comes the world and all that is within it: civilization, history, culture, science, and so on. Without the marital act, there are no children, and the universe of relationships that arise from it: parents, children, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, grandparents, and grandchildren; it is through the institution of marriage that

total strangers are joined to form new families and relations. It is how the two houses of humanity, male and female, unite to bring children into the world.

The traditional, married family is the domestic unit upon which society depends; without it society cannot function and will eventually collapse. New life cannot issue from the “union” of individuals of the same sex; it is for this reason that traditional marriage is sanctified and given special legal and moral status.

To recognize gay marriage (and all other “models” that would blur the significance of traditional marriage, desanctify and weaken it, and render it just another life style choice. Already a battered and weakened institution, marriage should be bolstered and upheld, privileged and elevated. While gays enjoy the right to free speech, due process, and equal treatment before the law, there is no “right” to transform fundamental institutions to suit elite tastes or enhance gay self-esteem. Society must tolerate gays but is not obligated to endorse their activities or goals.

But leftists support gay marriage. They see society as an oppressive, patriarchal, “heteronormative” oligarchy and seek to tear it down. Traditional married families, furthermore, are autonomous islands that generally perform well enough without government assistance;

as such, they thwart the leftist agenda.

Liberalism thrives on social failure and collapse. It feeds on broken families and dysfunction. The destruction of the family has been a long-standing project of the left: the sexual revolution, feminism, gay marriage, and now, of course, transgenderism, are tools to overturn the traditional family and the civil society in general.

But with the Left and its media appendage, it is always about narratives, long-term goals, and the seizing of power. Beneath the smiling patina of the charming news host or glib politician, the façade of tolerance and broad mindedness, leftists pursue their radical agenda with grim single-mindedness, censoriousness, and, when necessary, violence. Indeed, the homosexual agenda (along with its counterpart, “feminism,” and, more recently, transgenderism) is but another arrow in its quiver by which to undermine society, to fracture and uproot its time-honored institutions, and, particularly, to chip away at that great bulwark against collectivism, the traditional family.

Obergefell was also an assault not just on Christianity but all faiths, our culture, and on American civilization, which is based on the Judeo-Christian tradition. It was an attack on common sense, federalism, separation of powers, and the constitutional order. We live in a post-constitutional

age, under attack by the progressive (regressive) Left that seeks to flip our culture on his head, and to undermine the two great impediments to centralized government, the traditional married family and the church. These are the twin pillars of the civil society, which stand between the individual and the central government.

Obergefell was another salvo of the sexual revolution and its war on the family and Christianity. Abortion, radical feminism, gay marriage and now transgenderism are all of piece.

But five leftist judges cannot redefine marriage. It remains a union between a man and a woman, an organic institution based on nature and biology that precedes the political order. Its purpose is to civilize the mating process and to provide the best environment for children to grow in. It is not about validating the adult relationship of your choice or satisfying elite opinion.

We must defend traditional marriage. It is time to overturn Obergefell.

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## Travel or stay! and Play

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## Route 66 And Buttertubs Pass: Top Ten Best Driving Holidays!

Eager travellers are being encouraged to get behind the wheel on their holiday to fully immerse themselves in the culture overseas.

Holiday car rental experts at StressFreeCarRental.com have put together the best driving holiday destinations for travellers to swap the taxi for a car.

Recommended routes including the famous Route 66 in America and the Garden Route in South Africa.

Yorkshire's Buttertubs Pass in England, known for its tight turns and steep descents, also makes the exclusive list.

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Here is StressFreeCarRental.com's best driving holidays in the world:

1. Great Ocean Road, Australia

Australia can offer many options when it comes to road-trips, with the vast open plains of the outback giving tourists some great adventures. One of the most idyllic stretches of road, however, is the Great Ocean Road. Starting in the city of Melbourne the 150 mile stretch follows the South Australian coastline allowing you to discover rainforests, remote beaches and the famous 12 Apostles.

2. Rocky Mountains, Canada

Journeying between Calgary and Vancouver allows you to take in beautiful views of glaciers, waterfalls and mountains. Driving the route is a unique way to visit attractions such as the Valley of the Ten Peaks and Wells Gray Provincial Park. Part of the journey takes you through Cochrane, giving you the ultimate cowboy experience.

3. The Trasfagarasan Highway, Romania

The journey entails 60 miles of winding road which cuts through the Carpathian mountain range. Due to its remote location, spend some time travelling towards the central Romanian highway, enjoying the views of Lake Vidraru. You'll be joined by local vendors on the side of the road selling their homemade cheese. The road is normally only open for the months of June to September due to the treacherous weather, so make the most of the route whilst you can.

4. Hai Van Pass, Vietnam

Motorbikes are the chosen mode of transport in Vietnam however cars are available. The 'Sea of Clouds', is 500 metres above sea level and joins the cities of Lang Co in the north and Da Nang in the south. The route offers hairpin turns and steep inclines showing off the dense greenery against the backdrop of the Da Nang Bay. There are many other routes similar to this in Vietnam, meaning your driving skills will be put to test.

5. Route 66, America

Perhaps one of the most famous roads in the world, at nearly 2,500 miles long, Route 66 makes for the road trip

of a lifetime. Linking Chicago to Santa Monica, the route gives you the opportunity to visit seven of America's 50 states and several famous landmarks, such as the casinos of Las Vegas and, with a short but extremely worthwhile detour, the Grand Canyon. It is possible to do the full journey in just two weeks but be prepared to drive nearly 180 miles a day in order to complete it.

6. Great Dolomite Road, Italy

The 86 mile long route allows you to explore the UNESCO-listed Dolomite Mountains. It runs between Bolzano and Cortina d'Ampezzo in the north of Italy and takes you through the rocky landscape of the Rosengarten area. Littered with small villages, traditional food is never far away. At its 2,239-metre peak, you begin to snake down a valley giving you views of Lake Carezza and Andraz Castle. It is passable in every season, although care must be taken in winter months.

7. The Garden Route, South Africa

Linking the Western and Eastern Capes, George is seen as the Gateway to the Garden Route. Situated at the foot of the Outeniqua Mountains, the lush green city is a stark contrast to the Cango Caves you must visit along this road. The Bloukrans Pass, home to the highest commercial bungee jump in the world, is perfect for adrenaline-junkies but the route also offers picturesque beaches and wonderful whale-watching spots.

8. Buttertubs Pass, Great Britain

The route which UK TV star Jeremy Clarkson described as "England's only truly spectacular road" can be found in the

heart of the Yorkshire Dales. The five-and-a-half-mile long route allows you to test your driving to the max, featuring steep climbs, fast descents and plenty of tight corners. Although only a short journey, the neighbouring villages and characteristic thin Yorkshire roads mean your driving experience doesn't finish once you reach the cheese-making village of Hawes.

9. The Ring Road, Iceland

The 828-mile-long ring road circles the whole of the island, allowing you to start and end in the same place, which tends to be the capital Reykjavik. Along the route you can enjoy the natural beauty of the Blue Lagoon, a geothermal park and a two-million-year-old river canyon. It is recommended to enjoy the trip between May and October to avoid the potentially dangerous roads. If you travel around late September you might even be lucky enough to catch the Northern Lights.

10. Ruta de la Plata, Spain

An easy way to save money on flights, driving to mainland Europe can be an amazing way to enjoy a unique driving experience. Following the Roman 'silver route', the Ruta de la Plata runs between Gijón and Seville on the western side of Spain. It will bring you through the UNESCO heritage sight of Salamanca as well as cities such as León. Although the original route is still passable on foot and bike, an adapted version is used for car journeys.

Find out about the easiest way to rent a car to explore the best driving holidays at StressFreeCarRental.com.

## WTTS Presents An Evening With The Avett Brothers

With night one already sold out, a second show has been added to The Avett Brothers tour stop in Indianapolis this summer - Sunday, Aug. 21 at MacAllister Amphitheater in Garfield Park.

Tickets for this added show are on sale now <https://fanlink.to/avett-brothers-2> as well as the HI-FI Box Office in Fountain Square (located in the Virginia Avenue Mercantile, 1043 Virginia Ave). Pricing options include \$55 - \$95. This is an all-ages show.

The Avett Brothers quickly rose to the top of the charts following their 2009 debut, and they've been rocking crowds and selling out shows ever since. These three-time GRAMMY Award nominees made mainstream waves with their 2009 major label debut, "I And Love And You," which landed at No. 16 on the Billboard Top 200 & garnered critical acclaim. In 2012, The Carpenter hit No. 4 on the Billboard Top 200, followed by "Magpie And The Dandelion" in 2013, which debuted at No. 5 on Billboard's Top 200. In 2016, the band was inducted into the North Carolina Music Hall of Fame.

2017's documentary "May It Last: A Portrait of The Avett Brothers" (co-directed by Judd Apatow and Michael Bonfiglio) chronicles the process of writing 2016's True Sadness (which debuted at No. 1 on Billboard's Top Albums chart, No. 1 Rock Albums, No. 3 on the Billboard 200, and scored 2 Grammy noms). The film was released theatrically & on HBO to rave reviews & is now available on DVD/Blu-Ray/VOD.

In 2019, the band released their 10th studio album, "Closer Than Together" feat. single "High Steppin'," which reached No. 1 on the Americana Radio Singles Chart. Newest album "The Third Gleam" (August 2020) debuted at No. 1 on Billboard's Americana/Folk Albums chart, No. 1 Rock Albums, and No. 1 Vinyl Albums. Single "Victory" hit No. 1 on the Americana Radio Singles Chart. Also in 2020, The Avett Brothers played 2 sold out drive-in shows at Charlotte Motor Speedway in the span of three months and ended the year on a high note with a livestream of their

17th annual New Year's Eve concert. An estimated 150,000 fans watched the show, which featured a full-band performance and an impressive lineup of special guests. Coming in 2022: Swept Away - a musical inspired by & featuring the music of The Avett Brothers.

Calling All Vendors & Food Trucks

Interested in servicing 8,000 hungry fans? We are looking for Vendors and Food Trucks to join the party on Saturday, Aug. 20 and Sunday, Aug. 21 at Garfield Park. Interested parties should contact [dk@mokb-presents.com](mailto:dk@mokb-presents.com) to sign up.

ABOUT MOKB PRESENTS:

MOKB Presents is an independent concert promoter focused on bringing the best live music to Indianapolis area venues including HI-FI, HI-FI Annex, The Pavilion at Pan Am, The Vogue, Garfield Park, White Rabbit Cabaret, LO-FI and more. Since its inception in 2008, MOKB Presents' is focused on attracting artists and high profile events to Indianapolis. Over the years MOKB Presents has been recognized for its horsepower behind breaking new bands in Indianapolis. In 2021, MOKB Presents has emerged from the pandemic in a growth state, aggressively adding talent and venues.

ABOUT MACALLISTER AMPHITHEATER IN GARFIELD PARK

MacAllister Amphitheater in historic Garfield Park is one of Indy's best-kept secrets. The outdoor atmosphere, welcoming neighborhood and scenic park provides the perfect setting for Summer concert experiences. Fans are treated to amazing live music performances, food trucks, adult beverages and great people; all in one of Indy's oldest city parks. A portion of the proceeds from our Summer Concerts at Garfield Park benefit the Garfield Park Farmers Market and Indy Parks Foundation, which supports future community and music programs at Garfield Park. Past Summer Concerts have included Father John Misty, The Revivalists, Greensky Bluegrass, BORNS and Houndmouth. Garfield Park has also played home to the annual Holler on the Hill Music Festival.

## Janie Fricke, Moe Bandy, And More Have Been Added To The Country Music Cruise

The 9th Annual Country Music Cruise is set to sail Jan. 22-29, 2023, and is already 90% sold out. Organizers today announced the addition of Janie Fricke, Moe Bandy, and Sarah Gayle Meech to an already exciting lineup. The seven-day Country Music Party At Sea aboard Holland America's stunning Nieuw Amsterdam ship will feature more than 100 live performances and make stops in scenic St. Maarten and San Juan.

"The Country Music Cruise is my favorite week of the year when all we need to think about is enjoying warm weather on a beautiful ship, seeing old friends and making some new ones, and listening to great country music all day and all night," said Mike Jason, StarVista LIVE Senior

Vice President, Live Entertainment.

In addition to headliners Randy Owen, Clay Walker, The Oak Ridge Boys, Mark Chesnutt, Neal McCoy, and Pam Tillis, the star-packed lineup includes Asleep At The Wheel, Johnny Lee, John Berry, Jimmy Fortune, T.G. Sheppard, Gary Morris, Darin & Brooke Aldridge, The Malpass Brothers, Ray Scott, Karen Hester - A Tribute To Dolly, Gil Grand "The Grand Tour", 50 Shades of Hay, Chuck Mead, Tim Atwood & Chrissy Sparks, and more to be added. Cruise host Nan Kelley, perennial favorites the Elvis Tribute Artists, and a very special Grand Ole Opry at Sea performance event return in 2023.

Guests onboard The Country Music Cruise


enjoy live performances in seven different venues from bow to stern throughout the week. Fans have unprecedented opportunities to meet and mingle with the stars at theme nights, panel discussions, Q&A sessions, jam sessions, and more aboard what has been called the ultimate country music party. The non-stop entertainment also includes Country karaoke, dueling pianos, corn hole tournament, line dancing, and theme nights.

Fares for The Country Music Cruise 2023 include all concerts, daily activities, delicious meals and so much more. For cabin rates and more information, visit [www.countrymusiccruise.com](http://www.countrymusiccruise.com) or call toll-free 866-476-2879.

About StarVista LIVE: StarVista LIVE creates

unique entertainment experiences that bring fans together to relive their favorite moments, create new memories, and enjoy unparalleled access to the superstars they love. StarVista LIVE cruise events include the Malt Shop Memories Cruise, the Soul Train Cruise, The Country Music Cruise, The Flower Power Cruise, the '70s Rock and Romance Cruise, the Sandy Beaches Cruise, and the Ultimate Disco Cruise. StarVista LIVE is a division of Direct Holdings Global. Direct Holdings Global is a leading multi-channel marketer with a broad portfolio of products and services, most notably associated with the success of the StarVista and Time Life brands, delivered with a commitment to excellence and integrity.

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## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

## WANTED



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

### Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

### Notice:

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

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