

SUNDAY

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship Celebrates Landmark 50th Anniversary Season In 2022



Photos courtesy of Align Media

The Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship, the world's most prestigious off-road motorcycle racing series, has hit the stretch run of its landmark 50th anniversary season in 2022, where a 12-round summer campaign visiting 10 different states, bookended by the Memorial Day and Labor Day holiday weekends, is nearing its completion. The 11th and penultimate stop of this milestone journey will bring compelling championship drama to the greater Indianapolis area, where Montgomery County's Ironman Raceway, in Crawfordsville, will host one of the most crucial Saturday's of the season in the country's most renowned region for motorsports. The ninth running of the Ironman National will commence on Aug. 27 for what is guaranteed to be one of the most important events of the year.

"After two years of chal-

lenges to successfully implement a championship calendar in the midst of a global pandemic, we've been incredibly honored to have the opportunity to enjoy a historic milestone for the sport this summer. We've been able to properly celebrate the 50th anniversary of this storied championship and pay homage to the individuals and venues who helped elevate American motocross to the forefront of the sport on a global scale. Fittingly, the action on the track has been truly memorable and is going to culminate with compelling battles for the championship," said Davey Coombs, President of MX Sports Pro Racing.

Even though it's the youngest event on the championship calendar, the Ironman National has already become a celebrated tradition in American motocross. With its close proximity to the motorsports

mecca of Indianapolis, the race possesses a unique atmosphere that can only be found in this pocket of the country. The passionate environment lends itself to captivating action on the track, which has made this a can't-miss round of this storied championship that fans want to check off their bucket list and competitors want to add to their mantle.

The track itself at Ironman Raceway is an awe-inspiring hidden gem, with topography that defies the vastly flat midwest landscape. Dramatic elevation changes are the defining feature of Ironman, with the infamous "Godzilla" jump serving as one of the biggest obstacles in the sport. The near-perfect dirt that comprises the racing surface lends itself to lots of traction, while the traversing layout presents ample passing opportunities for some of the most competitive action

of the season. To top it all off, Ironman offers incredible sightlines for spectators and ample shade to provide relief from the heat of the late summer.

On the track, the 50th anniversary of the championship has served as the most prominent representation of the global influence of Lucas Oil Pro Motocross, with a pair of international riders as defending champions in both the 450 Class and 250 Class for the first time in history. Frenchman Dylan Ferrandis is just the third European rider ever in the 450 Class to serve as reigning champion, while Australian Jett Lawrence is the first defending titleholder in the 250 Class from the "Land Down Under." They've been put to the test all season long with an incredibly deep field of world class talent that features established and future stars from the United States,

Want TO GO?

Ironman National Round 11: 50th Anniversary Lucas Oil Pro Motocross Championship
 Ironman Raceway - Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Aug. 27, 2022
 8 a.m. - Practice & Qualifying
 12:30 p.m. - Opening Ceremonies
 1 p.m. - First Motos (250 Class & 450 Class)
 3 p.m. - Second Motos (250 Class & 450 Class)
 Ticket Info:
 Saturday General Admission: \$50 Adults / \$20 Kids (ages 6-11)
 Pit Pass (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.) \$30 (all ages)

Germany, and Japan, just to name a few. This international spectacle of speed, precision and athleticism is unlike any other sport on the planet.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Bad decisions make good stories."
 Ellis Vidler

TODAY'S JOKE

If a farmer who grows parsley gets sued, can his wages be garnished?

TODAY'S VERSE

1 Corinthians 15:57-58 "But thanks be to God! He gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. Therefore, my dear brothers and sisters, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain." (NIV)

TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Make sure your shoes have good arch support and fit correctly to help prevent foot, ankle, knee, hip and back problems. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



HONEST HOOSIER

NFL is back and here's hoping for a return to greatness for our Indianapolis Colts.



13 WTHR **7 DAY FORECAST**

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 57/80 SUNNY AND PLEASANT FRI | 55/82 MAINLY SUNNY, OVERNIGHT STORMS SAT | 65/84 A.M. STORMS POSSIBLE SUN | 64/82 SUNNY MON | 61/80 SUNNY TUE | 60/80 SUNNY WED | 58/80 MOSTLY SUNNY THU |
|---|---|---|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|

SUNDAY

Obituaries

Sunday, August 21, 2022

A3

David D. Hole

June 13, 1977 - Aug. 15, 2022

David Dewayne Hole of Crawfordsville passed away suddenly at home Monday, Aug. 15. He was 45.

Born June 13, 1977 in Crawfordsville, he was the son of Vicky Lynn Hole Chamness and Larry Turner.

He attended Crawfordsville schools and graduated from High School in Ennis, Texas.

He was a machinist that worked a CNC machine. He most recently worked at Dicaperl Minerals. He also worked as a welder and forklift driver. He liked fishing and anything related to fish, including aquariums. He was into stereo systems, setting up speakers and playing loud music.

Survivors include his mom, Vicky Chamness of Crawfordsville; son, Dakota Wayne Hole of Texas; brother, D.J. Chamness of Ennis, Texas; several cousins, aunts and uncles.

Visitation is scheduled from noon - 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 West Wabash. Services will begin at 1 p.m., after which he will be laid to rest at Oak Hill Cemetery South in Crawfordsville.

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

Patricia Ilene Busenbark

March 6, 1931 - Aug. 15, 2022

Patricia Ilene Busenbark passed away on Monday, Aug. 15, 2022 at Franciscan Health Center in Lafayette.

She was born on March 6, 1931 in Putnam County to Cecil and Naomi (Newell) Dove.

She was a graduate of New Market High School in May 1949.

She married Meredith E. Busenbark on June 12, 1949 at the First Baptist New Market Church by Rev. Creed Hampton. She graduated from the Indianapolis School of Beauty Culture in 1963 and owned and operated a cosmetology shop in her home for 44 years.

She was a member of New Market First Baptist Church, where she held many positions serving the Lord. She and Meredith were members in State Active Baptist Campers Club and traveled to many different states during mission projects.

Survivors include her sons, Robert Busenbark (Terrace) and Randy Busenbark; six grandchildren, Tisha McKinney (Aaron), Mindy Johnson (Clayton), Patrick Busenbark (Jennifer), Kelli Wiley (Kevin), Derick Busenbark (Jennifer) and Kyle Busenbark (Candice); 15 great grandchildren; her brother, Leslie Dove; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Meredith; sisters, Glenda Kay Debusk and Thena Beasley; daughter-in-law, Kathy Busenbark; and a special cousin, Rita Lieske.

Visitation is scheduled on Monday, Aug. 22, 2022 at New Market Baptist Church, 106 1st Street in New Market from 11 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 1 p.m., with Pastor Todd Randles officiating. Burial will follow at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to New Market Baptist Church Memorial Fund, PO Box 87, New Market, IN 47965. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

Cecilia Eileen Tjaden-Rush (nee Bundy)

Aug. 13, 2022

Cecilia Eileen Tjaden-Rush (nee Bundy) of rural Waynetown, passed away peacefully surrounded with love on Saturday, Aug. 13, 2022 at 4:37 am at the age of 68 in Ascension ST. Vincent Hospital Indianapolis. Arrangements are incomplete at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Wingate.

Sandra P. Johnson DeVault

Aug. 17, 2022

Sandra P. Johnson DeVault age 72, of rural Romney, passed away at 8:45 a.m. Aug. 17, 2022 in IU Health Arnett Hospital.

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

Eddie R. Holt

Aug. 19, 2022

Eddie R. Holt age 68, formerly of Attica and most recently residing in The Lane House, Crawfordsville, passed away, 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 2022 in Franciscan Health Lafayette East Hospital. Arrangements are incomplete at Family and Friends Funeral Home of Lafayette.

Leon David Hocquard, Sr.

July 1, 1952 - Aug 15, 2022

Leon David Hocquard, Sr. of Crawfordsville passed away Monday night at Franciscan Health of Lafayette. He was 70.

Born July 1, 1952 in Lansing, Mich., he was the son of Raymond E. Hocquard and Marvel M. Court-right Hocquard.

He served his country in the U. S. Marines. He later worked as a commercial shrimper. He married Janet Ann Rowan and they were together 48 years until she preceded him in death on Aug. 7, 2021. He was a strong, selfless devoted patriarch to the family; a devoted father, grandfather, uncle, brother and friend.

Survivors include three daughters, Robin Cunningham, Robbie (Paul) Misner and Marvel Hocquard; two sons, Leon Hocquard, Jr. and Sonny Hocquard; two granddaughters that he raised, Winter (Kyle) Shahan and Autumn Hocquard; granddaughter, Katelyn Beverlin; two great-granddaughters, Novalee Shahan and Janet Ann Hocquard; niece, Judi Rowan (Roland) Cruickshank; and nephew that he raised, Billy Ross.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Janet Hocquard; parents; three brothers; one sister; and great-grandson, Leon David Hocquard III.

In keeping with his wishes there will not be a public visitation or funeral. A graveside service will be held Friday, August 19th at 11 a.m. at Odd Fellows Cemetery in Darlington with military rites by the American Legion Post 72 honor guard. Arrangements were entrusted to Burkhart Funeral Home.

Janice Miller

Nov. 5, 1931 - Aug. 15, 2022

Janice Miller (Mom, Nanny, Sis, Aunt Janice), originally of Spencer County Indiana, went home to Jesus with family by her side on Monday, Aug. 15, 2022. She is reunited with her husband of 73 years who preceded her earlier this year.

She lived 91 years full of strength and love. Standing by her husband's side, she supported his ministry in the United Methodist churches for over 60 years. Throughout that time, they provided a home and love to over 50 foster children. A talented homemaker, seamstress, farmer, and avid gardener (with a green thumb that could grow anything), She loved to cook and had catering and cake decorating skills that were the envy of most of her family. She enjoyed feeding and caring for any birds that were nearby, as well as helping to raise and care for many animals—as long as they stayed clear of her garden. She was a natural caretaker and looked after many friends and loved ones in their time of need. In the last years, spending time with her great granddaughters brought her laughter and joy.

Survivors include her son, Joe L Miller; daughter, Carla (John) Schetzlsle; granddaughters, Kali Schetzlsle (David Rigdon) and Kristi Schetzlsle (Bill Stull); great granddaughters, Aailah Keys and Brielle Stull; sister, Dianna Enlow; nieces, Sandra (John) Roberts, Mary Jo (Charlie) Patterson and Franci Miller; nephews, Wally Murphy and Matthew (Gayle) Enlow.

The immediate family will have a small life celebration at Burkhart Funeral Home in Crawfordsville, no service to be held. Please help to honor her love with contributions made to the United Methodist Youth Home.

Joyce Ann Patton

Aug. 25, 1947 - Aug. 18, 2022

Joyce Ann Patton, age 74, of Crawfordsville, passed away on Thursday, Aug. 18, 2022 at her daughters home in Veedersburg.

She was born in Crawfordsville on Aug. 25, 1947, to the late Charles E. and Doris E. (Northcutt) Patton.

She graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1966 and retired from Hi-Tek Lighting Company after many years. She enjoyed yard selling, auctions, bingo, bowling and baseball.

Survivors include a daughter, Necole Brennan; two sisters, Shirley James and Sue (Paul) Burris; two grandsons, Dakota A. Brennan and Dalton M. Brennan; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Doris Patton; and a brother-in-law, Chuck James.

Visitation is scheduled at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington Street in Crawfordsville on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2022 from 11 a.m. until the time of funeral service at 12 noon. Burial will follow at Oak Hill North Cemetery. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is entrusted with care.

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

Roberta "Kay" Ferguson

Oct. 21, 1950 - Aug. 14, 2022

Roberta "Kay" Ferguson, 71 of Waynetown passed away Sunday at Franciscan Health Crawfordsville.

She was born Oct. 21, 1950 in Missouri to Robert and Lillian Stanley Lewis.

She was retired from Hi-Tek/Lithonia Lighting and was a member of the Eagles.

She was married to Ronnie Ferguson, who preceded her in death June 20, 2011.

Survivors include her son, Tony (MaryAnn) Ferguson; grandson, Mason Ferguson; companion, Roy Gossett and his daughter, Megan (David) Robinson and granddaughter, Emily Keeling. She is also survived by her siblings Margaret Kidwell, Robert "Bobby" Lewis and Mandy Bruenger; brother-in-law, Mitch (Sharon) Ferguson; sister-in-law, Virginia (Steve) Wilson; as well as several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her son, Troy Ferguson; brothers, Stanley Lewis and Randy Lewis; and sister, Linda Pass.

Funeral services is shielded at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 at Hunt & Son Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Interment will follow in the Indian Creek Cemetery.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.huntandson.com

Teresa Kay Goodnight

May 1, 1947 - Aug. 16, 2022

Teresa Kay Goodnight passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022 at Franciscan Health in Lafayette.

She was born on May 1, 1947 in Oakland City, Ind. to Burrell and Louise (McClelland) Wilhite.

She married Gene Goodnight on Sept. 2, 1967 in Crawfordsville.

She was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, Class of 1967. She worked at the Ben Hur Drive in Theater for 20 years. She was a member R.E.A.C.T and a longtime member of Bethel AME Church in Crawfordsville. She loved doing puzzle books, especially Sudoku and word searches.

Survivors include her children, Robert Goodnight (Amy), Michelle Browning and Stephen Goodnight (Stephanie); six grandchildren, Jessica Blatz, Jacob Goodnight, Cody Goodnight (Bri), Kristina Goodnight, Brianna Wilkie (Jeremy) and Mary Browning; six great grandchildren, Emily, Raelyn, Kaiden, Owen, Hailie and Raiden; and siblings, Tony Wilhite (Pam) and Tina Cotten.

She was predeceased by her parents; husband, Gene; infant brother, Paul; brother, Dwight Wilhite; and several aunts, sisters-in-law and brother-in-law.

Visitation is scheduled on Monday, Aug. 22, 2022 at Sanders-Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville from 12 noon until the time of the service at 2 p.m. Burial will follow at Indian Creek Hill Cemetery. Memorial donations may be sent to Bethel AME Church, 213 North St. W, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

James Lee Simpson

Jan. 25, 1962 - Aug. 11, 2022

James Lee Simpson, age 60, of Vincennes, Ind., passed away on Thursday, Aug. 11, 2022 at Good Samaritan Hospital.

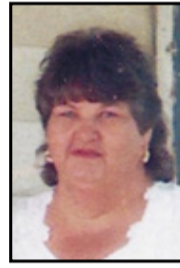
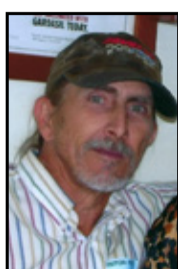
He was born in Crawfordsville, Indiana on Jan. 25, 1962 to the late Larry DeWayne and Dorothy Mae (Odom) Simpson.

He graduated from Crawfordsville High School in 1980. He enjoyed playing the guitar, drawing and studying maps. He liked trains and reading about log cabins, hoping to purchase one, someday. He was a member of Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Vincennes Congregation and spent many days studying the Bible. He loved listening to old time country music and telling people about his beliefs.

Survivors include two brothers, William (Marcie) Simpson and Joseph (Loretta) Simpson; two sisters, Sarah Gullion and Patricia (Homer) Myers; nieces and nephews, Katie (Ryan) Middlekamp, David Gullion, Michael (Erin) Simpson, Amber (Jayme) Good, Shannon (Levi) Kemp, Lori (Chotu) Khan, Jordan (Sadia) Simpson, Josiah (Amanda) Simpson, Tessa Simpson and Alex Myers; a sister-in-law, Jeanie Simpson; and many great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and brother, Kenneth Simpson.

There will be a visitation at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S. Washington Street in Crawfordsville on Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022 from 12 noon until the time of service 2 p.m., with Bruce Bridgeham delivering the service. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care is entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at www.sandersfunerlcare.com.



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I & Indiana Facts & Fun



Number % Stumpers

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

Answers: 1. 187 Years. 2. 34,503. 3. Around 93% 4. 104/sq mi

Did You Know?

- LaGrange County was founded in 1832 and named after Chateau de la Grange-Bleneau Castle.
- As of 2010, the population was 37,128
- The county seat is LaGrange, which has a population of 2,625.
- Over a third of the population of LaGrange County is Amish, and it is home to the third largest Amish community in the United States, which belong to the Elkhart-LaGrange Amish affiliation
- The county is 386.70 square miles and borders Michigan in Northern Indiana

Got Words?

Sharing a border with Michigan, what unique circumstances could residents find when traversing from state to state frequently?

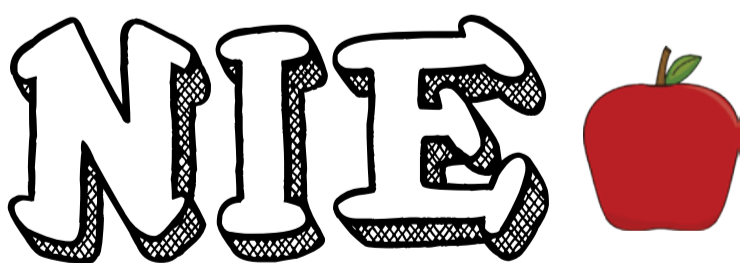
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. GLAANGE
2. MASHI
3. CHMIINAG
4. EKLHTRA
5. ROTHN

Answers: 1. LaGrange 2. Amish 3. Michigan 4. Elkhart 5. North

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Sunday, August 21, 2022

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National Security Innovation Brings Deputy Secretary Of Defense Kathleen Hicks To Purdue

Purdue University's strength in state-of-the-art aerospace technology, energetic materials, semiconductors and hypersonics research stands as a testament to the university's future in U.S. national security and demonstrates why U.S. Deputy Secretary of Defense Kathleen Hicks and her advisers visited campus Thursday (Aug. 18) on a tour of essential research facilities.

As a central hub for innovation, Purdue attracts talented faculty who drive high-tech manufacturing and facilitate quality job placement for students. Projects including the High-Speed Propulsion Laboratory and the multifaceted Hypersonics Applied Research Facility (HARF) mark national security advances and reflect interest and investment by partners in industry and government.

Hicks received a firsthand look at Purdue's national security focus at the Maurice J. Zucrow Laboratories, Birc Nanotechnology Center and other facilities during a campus tour.

"Purdue is deeply honored to welcome the deputy secretary and her team to a campus that



is proud to contribute in any way it can to the cause of our national security," Purdue President Mitch Daniels said. "We are investing heavily in the infrastructure, human and physical, to design, test and develop the systems necessary to protect the freedoms Americans enjoy. As home to some of the world's most brilliant researchers in areas critical to the national defense, Purdue has a special capacity and, therefore a duty, to do its part, and we will.

Throughout her travel, Dr. Hicks focused on linking the department's resources to our nation's strategic priorities, including the pacing threat of our near-peer global competitors, and ensuring Department of Defense remains the world leader in cutting-edge innovation.

Purdue's investments

in hypersonics and aerospace technology position the university as a compelling partner for national defense projects from industry and government. Hypersonics is a critical area of focus under Purdue's Next Moves, strategic initiatives designed to advance the university's competitive advantage.

Purdue already has established excellence in other key research areas considered critical to national security, including microelectronics. Strategic initiatives such as the first comprehensive Semiconductor Degrees Program are intended to prepare a next-generation workforce for industry, while a separate partnership with SkyWater Technology will result in a future state-of-the-art semiconductor manufacturing facility.

The University began expanding its footprint as a national security hub more than two years ago with announced plans to develop the first quiet Mach 8 wind tunnel in the world. It will partner with the already existing Mach 6 tunnel on campus as well as a hypersonic pulse (HYPULSE) reflected shock/

expansion tunnel, and the establishment of the Purdue Applied Research Institute, a new, non-profit research arm of the university.

The High-Speed Propulsion Laboratory announced in April was preceded by projects such as Hypersonics Applied Research Facility (HARF), which will house both the Mach 8 and the HYPULSE reflected/shock expansion tunnel as well as the Hypersonics Advanced Manufacturing Technology Center (HAMTC).

In February, Purdue was selected by the Air Force Research Labs (AFRL) as the lead academic partner and headquarters for the AFRL Regional Research Hub - Midwest. The selection puts Purdue at the center of dozen academic and 50 industrial partners in 12 states that are working to further research and development in critical areas of national security.

The abundance of new facilities has brought with it new industry partnerships and investments at Purdue, including Rolls-Royce, GE Additive, Dynetics, Lockheed Martin, and Boeing.

Purdue Leads \$2.7 M USDA-Funded Conservation Partnership

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced \$197 million for 41 locally led conservation projects through the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP).

The Farmers Helping Hellbenders project, led by Rod Williams, Purdue University professor of forestry and natural resources, and Nick Burgmeier, Purdue Extension wildlife specialist/Help the Hellbender project coordinator, will receive \$2.7 million to improve hellbender habitat in a four-county region in south central Indiana, the only remaining habitat for hellbenders in the state, by expanding the use of agricultural conservation practices to decrease sedimentation in local rivers systems.

Fourteen contributing partners will assist in the project: Mesker Park Zoo and Botanic Gardens, Fort Wayne Children's Zoo, Indianapolis Zoo, the Indiana Department of Environmental Management, Crawford County Soil and Water Conservation District, Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District, Harrison County Soil and Water Conservation District, Washington County Soil and Water Conservation District, Crawford County Cattleman's Association, Harrison County Cattleman's Association, Washington County

Cattleman's Association, Cryptobranchid Interest Group, The Nature Conservancy and Wallace Center at Winrock International.

For much of the last 16 years, Williams and his team have researched Eastern hellbenders, spearheading regional conservation efforts and advancing hellbender captive propagation - the rearing of this ancient animal in captivity and their eventual return to the wild.

Sedimentation is a major cause of hellbender decline and reduced sedimentation will increase available habitat for hellbenders, mussels and aquatic macroinvertebrates. This project will also address soil and nutrient loss, also concerns for agricultural producers. The targeted conservation practices and systems have been shown to have long-term benefits for agricultural systems and operations.

"Through this initiative, focused on Crawford, Floyd, Harrison and Washington counties, we expect to improve water quality and aquatic wildlife habitat," Burgmeier said. "Simultaneously, we hope to improve soil retention and nutrient availability to crops by helping farmers implement practices such as cover crops, riparian buffers, grassed waterways, etc. Additional benefits will include

increases in riparian and pollinator habitat and increased protection for karst habitat through the selected targeting of sinkholes."

After five years of breeding efforts, Williams' partners at the Mesker Park Zoo in Evansville, Indiana, successfully bred Eastern hellbenders naturally in captivity in October 2020, signifying the culmination of a long and collaborative effort to breed and restore this endangered species to its native environment.

"Wildlife conservation, as a science, is complex," Williams said. "This RCPP project builds upon 16 years of partnerships, from university researchers to Extension educators, zoos, nongovernmental organizations and state agency professionals. Each partner brings a special talent, community asset, and passion to Eastern hellbender conservation. This project will highlight how conservation professionals can pair with landowners to the benefit of all. We are very excited about moving forward."

Eastern hellbenders, the largest salamanders in North America, breathe through capillaries near the surface of their skin, absorbing oxygen directly from the water. This requires high-quality streams, and the species has struggled

to survive after decades of declining water quality and habitat degradation.

Characterized by flat bodies and heads and slimy, blotchy brown skin with folds along the sides and long tails, Eastern hellbenders live in shallow, fast-flowing, cool, rocky rivers and streams across the United States from New York to Georgia and as far west as Missouri and Arkansas. At maturity, the species can measure approximately two feet long.

Williams' hellbender lab is also actively collaborating with the Indiana Department of Natural Resources and Indiana Division of Fish and Wildlife as well as several other partners across 13 states on conservation projects and educational opportunities for teachers and children.

As part of each project, partners offer value-added contributions to amplify the impact of RCPP funding in an amount equal to or greater than the NRCS investment.

"RCPP puts local partners in the driver's seat to accomplish environmental goals that are most meaningful to their community. Joining together public and private resources harnesses innovation that neither sector could implement alone," Indiana NRCS State Conservationist Jerry Raynor said.



CANDLES Presents "An Evening Of Light"

CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center will play host to a dinner - "An Evening of Light" - at the Indiana Historical Society in downtown Indianapolis on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022.

The evening will feature cocktails, dinner and two prominent Holocaust educators as guest speakers: Dr. Michael Berendaum & Dr. Stephen D. Smith.

Dr. Berendaum is a scholar, professor, rabbi, writer, and filmmaker specializing in Holocaust studies. Dr. Smith is a University of Southern California Visiting Professor of Religion and Executive Director Emeritus of the USC Shoah Foundation.

"As Indiana's only Holocaust Museum, we felt it was important to get speakers with not only vast knowledge of

the Holocaust but who also knew Eva Kor." Troy Fears, CANDLES Executive Director, said. "Both men spent time with Eva and will share their personal insights."

The evening will also include the presentation of the Terry Fear Holocaust Educator in Action Award. This award is for an Indiana educator who teaches a Holocaust unit, seeks opportunities to improve the world, and supports student's understanding of the Holocaust using best practices. Nominations are still being accepted until Sept. 1, 2022.

Tickets for "An Evening of Light" are \$125 and can be purchased online at www.candlesholocaustmuseum.org. Indiana Historical Society is located at 450 West Ohio Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Cherkauer Appointed Director Of IWRRC

Effective Sept. 1, Keith Cherkauer, professor of agricultural and biological engineering, will assume the role of director for the Indiana Water Resource Research Center. The IWRRC, one of the 54 Water Resources Research Institutes established under the authority of the federal Water Resources Research Act, is housed on Purdue University's campus.

Linda Prokopy, department head of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture, will step down as director of the IWRRC after six years of serving in the role.

"Keith is the perfect person to take the center to the next level," Prokopy said. "He has spent his career at Purdue focused on water issues relevant to the state, and he is very much in tune with stakeholder needs. I have confidence that he will help to raise the profile of the work the center does throughout the state."

The IWRRC's three main goals are to support water research in the state, train future water

scientists and disseminate research results to water managers and the public. Over the years, the IWRRC has funded numerous research projects that enabled both junior and senior scientists at universities throughout Indiana to conduct studies that led to publications and future competitive grants.

As the new director, Cherkauer said he is interested in getting the IWRRC more involved in outreach across the state, aiming to engage residents with the center's research. Building a stronger bridge between water researchers and public water resource managers around Indiana is just one of the ways he plans to achieve this.

"While fundamental research will continue to be a core focus at the center, I would like to see the IWRRC take on a larger role disseminating those results throughout the state," Cherkauer said. "Getting more people involved in state water resources research helps ensure that no one is feeling left out of the overall efforts."

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State Of Indiana & Lilly Endowment Announce \$111 Million Investment To Support Early Literacy For Hoosier Students

Last week, Governor Eric J. Holcomb and Indiana Secretary of Education Dr. Katie Jenner joined Lilly Endowment Inc. to announce the state's largest-ever financial investment in literacy, expanding Indiana's commitment to support literacy development for Hoosier students. This combined investment from the state and Lilly Endowment of up to \$111 million will support early literacy development using proven teaching strategies aligned with the Science of Reading.

The state will:
Support the deployment of instructional coaches to schools throughout Indiana;

Offer stipends to teachers who participate in professional development focused on the Science of Reading;

Provide targeted support for students who need the most help in improving their reading skills; and

Create a literacy center focused on Science of Reading strategies.

Lilly Endowment has approved a grant of up to \$60 million for this effort. These efforts will support the state's goal of having 95 percent of Indiana's students achieve a passage rate on IREAD-3 by 2027.

"Lilly Endowment's incredible investment today represents a long-term commitment to Indiana's long-term success," said Governor Holcomb. "Reading is fundamental to each student's lifelong opportunities, and it's foundational to the core of our state's future. This immense investment will make an enduring impact on our youngest generation of Hoosiers, empowering them with fundamental skills that they will carry with them throughout their lives."

The stakes are high because more Indiana students must read well in order to support their long-term academic success and the success of the state's future. Results from Indiana's state-wide third grade reading assessment, IREAD-3, indicate that nearly one in five Hoosier students (18.4 percent) have not yet mastered foundational reading skills by the end of grade three. These foundational skills set the groundwork for more robust reading comprehension, which is essential for future learning in later grades and throughout life.

More concerning is the fact that the most recent scores from the state's summative assessment for grades three through eight (ILEARN) and NAEP (National Assessment of Educational Progress) – tools which measure deeper reading proficiency – indicate that even more Indiana students will need additional support in order to read and comprehend increasingly complex ma-

terials, conduct research and write effectively.

In 2022, only 40.7 percent of Indiana third graders and 41.1 percent of Indiana fourth graders passed the English/Language Arts portion of ILEARN. Learning gaps in reading proficiency persist as demonstrated by 2019 NAEP results: only 17 percent of Black students, 24 percent of Hispanic students and 24 percent of students from low-income households scored proficient or better. "Far too few Indiana third graders have the necessary reading skills that they will need for future academic and life success," said N. Clay Robbins, chairman and CEO. "Although we understand that many factors affect reading achievement, we are compelled by the research showing that Science of Reading strategies can help all students learn to read better and address equity gaps in reading. Knowing the important contributions teachers make every day in their classrooms, we want to make sure they are fully supported in this important work to help students learn to read well."

Lilly Endowment's grant, in addition to IDOE's investment of approximately \$26 million in Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) II funds, aims to provide Science of Reading focused instructional support for educators in partnership with the University of Indianapolis' Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning (CELL) and the Hunt Institute.

The Science of Reading is a research-based strategy that integrates instructional practices with efforts focused around phonics, phonemic awareness, fluency, vocabulary and comprehension. Decades of child development and brain research emphasize the need for all of these components to be taught to students to ensure they have the reading skills necessary for future academic and life success.

These funds will:
Provide support to educators through instructional coaching in the Science of Reading – Through funding from the Indiana Department of Education (IDOE), 54 schools across the state are piloting the Science of Reading instructional coaching this fall, with recruitment, oversight and training provided by CELL. With the additional financial support from Lilly Endowment, IDOE expects to expand the reach of this effort to about 60 percent of elementary schools by the end of the 2025-2026 school year. Schools can opt-in to instructional coaching based on student need and school interest.

Provide targeted sup-

port for Indiana students experiencing the greatest reading challenges – Many students experience reading challenges, including students in special education, students of color, students whose primary language is not English and students from low-income households.

Establish a literacy center at IDOE focused on the Science of Reading – IDOE will recruit additional staff to provide Science of Reading technical assistance to schools, including resources through the Indiana Learning Lab. The literacy center will serve as a one-stop-shop to oversee literacy efforts, manage research and evaluation efforts and maintain quality technical assistance for educators.

Provide stipends for teachers who participate in professional development regarding the Science of Reading – As Indiana's early elementary school educators work to implement the Science of Reading in classrooms across the state, IDOE will provide financial incentives of up to \$1,200 per teacher to allow them to opt in to additional training.

The state's team will work with the Hunt Institute, which has nationally recognized expertise in the Science of Reading, to provide training and content for teachers. In addition, an advisory panel of national experts in Science of Reading will regularly advise IDOE on all of these efforts.

Future teachers entering the state's elementary school system should be prepared to use Science of Reading instruction in their classrooms as well. To that end, in addition to the \$60 million grant to IDOE, Lilly Endowment will make available up to \$25 million to support Indiana's colleges and universities incorporate or enhance Science of Reading methods into their undergraduate elementary teacher preparation programs. Lilly Endowment will provide further information about this initiative to Indiana colleges and universities in the coming weeks.

"We know that students first learn to read, and then they read to learn," said Dr. Katie Jenner, Indiana Secretary of Education. "This shift typically occurs after a student's third grade year. However, in Indiana, too many of our students are concluding third grade without foundational reading skills. Fewer still have the reading skills necessary for long-term academic success. As a state, including our schools and community partners, we must lean-in to urgently and intentionally address this challenge. In partnership with Lilly Endowment, we have an unprecedented opportunity to provide Indiana's

educators with the support and tools they need to truly move the needle for Indiana students, ensuring all students receive the foundational reading skills that make all other learning possible, both in the classroom and beyond."

About Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Lilly Endowment Inc. is an Indianapolis-based, private philanthropic foundation created in 1937 by J. K. Lilly and his sons, Eli and J.K. Jr., through gifts of stock in their pharmaceutical business, Eli Lilly and Company. While those gifts remain the financial bedrock of the Endowment, the Endowment is a separate entity from the company, with a distinct governing board, staff and location. In keeping with its founders' wishes, the Endowment supports the causes of community development, education and religion. Although the Endowment funds programs throughout the United States, especially in the field of religion, it maintains a special commitment to its hometown, Indianapolis, and home state, Indiana.

About CELL Created in 2001, the Center of Excellence in Leadership of Learning (CELL) at the University of Indianapolis focuses on helping educators transform learning, teaching, and leadership across all of Indiana's K-12 schools and universities. CELL's work has set them apart by being the leading convener and advocate for innovative education change in Indiana. By providing leadership that is both cutting-edge and action-oriented, CELL is able to foster change across the entire educational ecosystem. Through strategic public and private partnerships, CELL enables high-quality innovations and opportunities for all of Indiana's schools, educators, and students.

About Hunt Institute The Hunt Institute has over 20 years of working to provide an equitable education to every child. In 2016, after 16 years as a nonpartisan leader in K-12 education policy and political leadership, The Institute evolved to broaden its policy focus to encompass the full continuum, from prenatal care and early childhood to postsecondary education and the workforce. Most recently in 2019, The Institute expanded its services to include professional development with local school districts to bridge policy to practice. In alignment with our core beliefs, The Institute creates meaningful platforms to engage policymakers across our work. We are unapologetic about the importance of equity— in educational access, quality, and opportunity— and it is at the core of the work we do.

DNR

Indiana Department of Natural Resources

Reserved Hunt Applications Are Opening Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow, hunters can apply for a variety of reserved hunts via on.IN.gov/reserved-hunt.

The online method is the only way to apply for the hunts listed below. No late entries will be accepted. Applicants must possess a hunting license that is valid for the hunt for which they apply.

Hunters will be selected through a random computerized drawing. Applicants can view draw results online within two weeks after the application period closes. An email will be sent to all applicants when draws have been completed.

Applications must be submitted by 11:59 p.m. ET on Sept. 23:

Fish & Wildlife Area (FWA) Waterfowl Hunts: Participating FWAs include Goose Pond, Hovey Lake, Kingsbury, Kankakee, and LaSalle. Province Pond Wetland Conservation Area, managed by J.E. Roush Lake FWA, will also participate.

FWA Deer Hunts: Deer Creek and Fairbanks Landing FWAs will host firearm season hunts.

State Park Deer Hunts: State Parks participating include Brown County, Chain O'Lakes, Charles-town, Fort Harrison, Harmonie, Lincoln, McCormick's Creek, Ouabache, Pokagon, Potato Creek, Prophetstown, Shades, Shakamak, Summit Lake, Tippecanoe River, and Whitewater Memorial. Trine State Recreation Area and Cave River Valley Natural Area will also participate.

National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) Deer Hunts: Properties participating include Big Oaks NWR and Muscatatuck NWR will host hunts for archery, firearms, and muzzleloader deer hunts.

November Game Bird Area (GBA) Hunts: Participating GBAs in northern Indiana are in Benton, Jasper, Newton, Warren, and White counties. Hunters may choose from a variety of dates. These hunts are not put/take pheasant hunts.

Indiana Private Lands Access (IPLA) Hunts: IPLA will offer reserved hunts for game bird and deer on private lands.

Additional hunting opportunities:

Camp Atterbury (National Guard property) is not allocating deer hunting opportunities through the Indiana DNR reservation system. For details on how to apply for hunting opportunities at Camp Atterbury, see atterbury.isportsman.net. Email questions to ng.in.inarnrg.mbx.hunting-program@army.mil or call 812-5261499, ext. 61375.

Please note that for opportunities allocated through the Indiana DNR reservation system, only one application per hunt is allowed. No changes can be made once an application is submitted.

The application process is consolidated into the online services website along with licenses, CheckIN Game, and HIP registration. An online account is not required to apply, but a Customer ID number is needed.

In this system, hunts without a registration fee will follow the same process as those with a fee. To register for hunts with no fee required, applicants will be asked to "Add to Cart," "Proceed to Checkout," and "Place Order." If the transaction total is \$0, the applicant will not be asked to enter credit card information. Applicants must place an order to submit their application.

To view draw results, applicants can log into their online services account or click "View hunt draw results" at on.IN.gov/reservedhunt, which also includes additional information. From there, applicants should select "Click here" under Reserved Hunts to see the status of registered hunts. The link will only show upcoming hunts that an individual has registered for. Logging into an account online is required to see the full history of past hunt registrations.

To view all DNR news releases, please see dnr.IN.gov.



SUNDAY

Indiana the Strong

Sunday, August 21, 2022

B3

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Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD) Confirmed In Franklin County Deer

The presence of Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease (EHD), which is not known to infect humans, has been confirmed in Franklin County white-tailed deer, after the Indiana DNR sent samples of dead deer found in the county to Southeastern Cooperative Wildlife Disease Study labs.

EHD is a viral disease that affects white-tailed deer. It is common in the United States and has been present in many states for decades, including Indiana. Indiana deer die from EHD every year.

EHD is transmitted to deer from infected midge flies, commonly called nose-ums or biting gnats. After becoming infected, deer often develop a fever and die within 36 hours. Infected deer often seek bodies of water to relieve their fever and then die nearby. Some deer recover. There is no evidence

DNR

Indiana Department of Natural Resources

EHD has negative effects on deer that do not become infected.

Cases of EHD typically peak in the late summer and early fall but decline quickly after the first frost, when insect populations are greatly reduced.

Several reports of suspected EHD are actively being received by DNR, primarily from counties in the southern part of the state, and DNR is moni-

toring the situation. There is no known effective treatment or control for EHD in wild deer populations. At this point, it is not expected that this outbreak will affect deer hunting season.

Signs of EHD in deer can include:

- deer walking in circles
- general weakness
- loss of fear of humans,

- swollen or blue-tinged tongue

- swollen eyelids
- swollen neck or head
- respiratory distress

"If you see a deer acting strange or if you find multiple dead deer in a single area, we would like to hear about it," said Michelle Benavidez Westrich, wildlife health biologist for southern Indiana.

To report a suspected case, go to on.IN.gov/sickwildlife. Due to the high volume of reports, a DNR biologist will only contact individuals who submit a report if more information is needed; however, all reports are valuable for tracking purposes.

For more information, including maps of suspected EHD cases, see on.IN.gov/ehd.

To view more DNR news releases, please see dnr.IN.gov.

Invasive Spotted Lanternfly Now In Northern Indiana

Seen in July in Indiana's Huntington County, the invasive spotted lanternfly has officially migrated to northern Indiana, just one year after its initial sighting in Switzerland County.

Cliff Sadof, professor of entomology and Purdue Extension fellow, said this migration poses a significant agricultural risk to wine grape growers and honeybee and walnut tree producers. While the spotted lanternfly feeds on over 100 different types of plants, Sadof said, the insect can reproduce only when feeding on walnut trees, grape vines or tree of heaven.

Elizabeth Long, Purdue University assistant professor of horticulture crop entomology, said one of the best defenses that wine grape growers can take against the spotted lanternfly is learning to identify the life stages of the insect and remaining vigilant inspecting for them.

"Several of the insecticides grape growers currently use for other insect pests will also knock down the spotted lanternfly, so there is no need to make additional sprays as a preventative at this time," Long said. "Looking to next season, the same strategy is needed. Keeping an eye out for spotted lanternfly hitchhikers and avoiding moving items that are likely to accidentally move insects along are key. Spotted lanternfly populations feeding on wine grape vines can severely reduce winter hardiness or kill the crop all together.

Brock Harpur, Purdue assistant professor of entomology, said bee keeping equipment can

also provide the perfect spot for spotted lanternflies to lay eggs, allowing the insect to travel around the state.

"It is imperative for beekeepers to keep a careful eye out for signs of the spotted lanternfly in their area and on their equipment," Harpur said. "Should the spotted lanternfly become established in all parts of Indiana, it is expected that honeydew, the secretion that spotted lanternfly leave behind, will become part of our late-summer honey harvest."

Bees make good use of any honeydew they collect, Harpur said, but that isn't desirable. If a colony does collect honeydew, a beekeeper may notice the honey has a smokey taste and smell and is less sweet than a typical honey. The honeydew tainted product has a darker brown color and a notable aftertaste.

Though the full-grown adults have beautiful coloring and patterns, spotted lanternfly eggs resemble a splash of mud, making them easy to overlook on large vehicles traveling from state to state. Homeowners should, therefore, also remain vigilant in keeping populations in check, Sadof said, as the honeydew secretions from the insect are frequently spread across homes and structures and are extremely difficult to remove when dried.

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources asks all residents to search for and report spotted lanternfly sightings. Anyone spotting the insect should photograph it and send the image and location to DEPP@dnr.in.gov, or call 1-866-No-Exotic.

Indiana Agriculture Advocates Honored For Leadership, Passion

Purdue Extension Women in Agriculture recognized three Indiana agriculture leaders at the Indiana State Fair on Aug. 4.

Karen Plaut, the Glenn W. Sample Dean of the Purdue College of Agriculture, and Angie Abbott, assistant dean of Purdue University's College of Health and Human Sciences and associate director for Purdue Extension, honored the recipients of the Purdue Extension Women in Agriculture 2022 awards.

"It is a pleasure for Purdue Extension to spotlight women who are committed to the success of Indiana agriculture. The recipients' hard work and dedication to their communities and the agriculture industry is evident in all they do," Abbott said.

Purdue rising senior, Savannah Bordner, received the Emerging Women in Agriculture Leadership award, which recognizes the accomplishments of a high school or undergraduate student who has made a positive impact on agriculture. Bordner is studying agriculture economics at Purdue while serving as a Purdue College of Agriculture ambassador and in Purdue's Old Masters Program. She recently

P

traveled on a Purdue study abroad program with two Purdue Extension educators to study the rural development of Ireland while also learning about fisheries and agri-tourism.

Bordner has completed four internships in her career, including at Ag Reliant Genetics, as a production agriculture marketing intern with John Deere, a sales and marketing agronomic intern at LG Seeds and a commercial sales intern with Corteva Agriscience. She was a 10-year 4-H member and served as the Indiana state FFA northern regional vice president, during which she visited middle and high school classrooms to share her passion for agriculture. As a state FFA officer, she also traveled to Washington, D.C., to discuss agriculture policy issues with representatives.

The Purdue Extension

Women in Agriculture Leadership Award recognizes a woman in an agribusiness or policy-making position who has actively influenced Indiana agriculture. Katie Glick, practice group director for Ice Miller LLP, was honored with the 2022 award. Glick and her husband, Brett, live on their family farm in Columbus, Indiana, with their two daughters. The family owns and operates their private seed company, L&M Glick Seed, selling corn, soybean and wheat seeds directly to customers and the wholesale market. They also have a cattle operation and grow corn, soybeans, wheat and double crop soybeans.

In 2011, Glick joined the Indiana Soybean Alliance, Indiana Corn Marketing Council and Indiana Corn Growers Association as the public affairs and industry relations director. She worked with industry professionals and lobbied on behalf of Indiana corn and soybean farmers. Glick has served as an advocate for Indiana agriculture throughout her career including presenting at the National FFA conference and writing for a blog and the hometown newspaper. Glick is a 10-year 4-H member and continues to support the Indiana 4-H Founda-

tion and local 4-H efforts in Bartholomew County.

The Purdue Extension Women in Agriculture Achievement Award recognizes women who are directly involved in a home farm operation. Joelle Orem of Howard County is the honoree for 2022. With her husband and family, she helps manage Orem Farms, a beef cattle, grain crops and custom hay production operation. She works with Barn2Door, an e-commerce platform that offers web stores for farmers, as a marketing development expert. Orem helps farmers improve their brand strategy through social media and marketing. She recently joined Purdue Extension's Women in Agriculture team to assist with event planning and creative projects.

The Purdue Extension Women in Agriculture awards committee was co-chaired by Beth Vansickle, an Extension educator in Madison County, and Lindsey Moore, senior litigation officer at Farm Credit Mid America. The Purdue Extension Women in Agriculture team provides educational opportunities and resources for women in the agriculture industry and coordinates the Midwest Women in Agriculture conference.



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Registration Open For Purdue Digital Ag Showcase

Join Purdue experts for the Digital Ag Showcase on Sept. 8 at the Beck Agricultural Center in West Lafayette. Participants will learn about cutting-edge research related to data-driven agriculture, see demonstrations featuring practical applications and tools that can be used on their farming operations and tour campus research facilities focused on digital agriculture.

"The day will be packed with demonstrations and highlights the work happening at Purdue related to data-driven agriculture," said Dennis Buckmaster, professor of agricultural and biological engineering and dean's fellow for digital agriculture. "You will be able to get your hands on new sensors, learn about free, practical tools for collecting and analyzing data, and network with researchers, Extension specialists and graduate students leading the way in applications of UAVs, sensor deployment, decision-making and automation."

Topics to be covered include:

- Using drones (UAVs) in row crops, including low-input, high-efficiency scouting.
- Demonstrations of

Purdue's field phenotyping capabilities.

- Improved management approaches for soybean and corn.
- Introduction of GROW, a new web app for corn producers to monitor the physiological state of their corn fields.
- Replacing the "dashboard notebook" with digital field records.

Participants can choose to take campus tours to visit with Purdue faculty in their research spaces, including the Agricultural and Biological Engineering Building, Creighton Hall of Animal Sciences and the Ag Alumni Phenotyping Facility.

For those interested in private pesticide applicator (PARP) and commercial applicator credits, continuing certification hours will be offered in categories 1, 11, 14 and RT. Purdue Extension specialists will offer a one-hour workshop providing UAV demonstrations of pest scouting, soil nutrient monitoring, herbicide applications, benefits of precision ag applications of chemicals, and anhydrous ammonia safety.

Registration is requested by Sept. 1 as lunch will be provided. Register at purdue.ag/digitalagshowcase.

SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, August 21, 2022

C1

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

HOST A HALL OF FAME HOMEGATE



Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad

FAMILY FEATURES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Find more game-winning recipes made for homegating and tailgating at FreshCravings.com.

Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran

Servings: 4-6

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

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

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

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



Enchilada Lasagna

Enchilada Lasagna

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran

Servings: 4-6

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

Preheat oven to 350 F.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites

Recipe courtesy of chef George Duran

Yield: 16 biscuit bites

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

Preheat air fryer to 350-360 F.

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

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

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

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

Serve warm.

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



Jalapeno Bacon and Salsa Biscuit Bites

SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, August 21, 2022

C2

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

Tackle Tailgate Menus with Fast, Flavorful Foods

FAMILY FEATURES

While they may not strap on helmets and head to the field for kickoff, football fans often feel like they're as much a part of the game as the players themselves. When the team is in the locker room laying out the game plan, scores of fans are fueling up with tantalizing tailgate foods.

In fact, many tailgaters believe food is the most important aspect of the pregame festivities, and one trendy way to feed your crowd is with small plates, appetizers, samplers and innovative sides that feature a variety of flavors like these ideas from the experts at Aramark.

An easy hack for your next game day meal can be a recipe you prepare at home before heading to the stadium. The toppings are what set these Korean-inspired Sweet and Spicy Bratwurst Subs apart. Just make the crunchy kimchi, bright mango slaw and spicy sesame mayonnaise up to two days ahead of time so grilling the bratwursts is all you need to do before kickoff.

As tailgate grub continues to trend toward easy and quick, Sweet Heat Foil Packets provide another no-mess, single-serve solution. Load up individual packets with shrimp, chicken, andouille sausage and favorite veggies then head to the game and grill on-site for a hot meal to fire up your fellow fans. Find more game day recipe inspiration by visiting Aramark's Feed Your Potential website, fyp365.com.

Sweet and Spicy Bratwurst Subs

Recipe courtesy of Aramark

Servings: 8

Kimchi:

- 1 1/2 cups green cabbage, cut into thick strips
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 teaspoons white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon gochujang paste
- 2 teaspoons fish sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon minced, peeled ginger root
- 1/2 cup daikon radish strips
- 1/4 cup shredded, peeled carrot
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion

Mango Slaw:

- 2 cups shredded green cabbage
- 1/3 cup diced mango chunks, thawed from frozen
- 1/4 cup shredded, peeled carrot
- 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1/4 cup red bell pepper, cut into thin strips
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tablespoons minced, peeled ginger root
- 2 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon minced garlic

Spicy Sesame Mayonnaise:

- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon sriracha
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned rice wine vinegar

- 8 bratwursts (4 ounces each)
- 8 hoagie rolls (6 inches), split

To make kimchi: Place cabbage in microwavable bowl. Add water. Cover and microwave on high 2 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Rinse with cold water and drain well.

In large bowl, mix vinegar, gochujang, fish sauce, garlic and ginger. Add steamed cabbage, daikon, carrot and onion; toss to coat. Cover and chill.

To make mango slaw: Mix cabbage, mango, carrot, onion, red bell pepper, cilantro, ginger, vinegar, salt and garlic. Cover and chill.

To make spicy sesame mayonnaise: Mix mayonnaise, sriracha, sesame oil and vinegar until well blended. Cover and chill.

Heat grill to medium and lightly oil grill rack. Grill bratwursts 8 minutes, or until internal temperature reaches 155 F.

Spread mayonnaise on rolls. Place grilled bratwurst on rolls and top with kimchi and slaw.



Sweet Heat Foil Packets



Korean Bratwurst Subs

Sweet Heat Foil Packets

Recipe courtesy of Aramark

Servings: 8

- 1/2 cup cold butter, diced
- 1 cup diced yellow onion
- 1 cup diced, peeled potatoes
- 1 cup diced, peeled carrots
- 1 cup diced red bell pepper
- 2 cups diced skinless, boneless chicken breast
- 16 extra-large shrimp, peeled, deveined and tails removed
- 8 teaspoons Cajun seasoning
- 1 cup diced pineapple
- 1 cup andouille sausage, cut in half and sliced
- 8 frozen mini corn cobs, cut in half (16 pieces)

- 1 cup sliced green onion salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste

Heat grill to medium. Place eight 18-by-18-inch squares heavy-duty aluminum foil on work surface.

On half of each foil square, evenly layer butter, onions, potatoes, carrots, red bell peppers, chicken, shrimp, seasoning, pineapple, sausage, corn cobs and green onions.

Fold foil in half over filling. Fold edges of foil tightly toward filling to seal packets.

Place packets on baking sheet.

Grill 15 minutes with lid closed until chicken and shrimp are cooked through. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

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SUNDAY

In The Home

DAY

Sunday, August 21, 2022

D2

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Actionable Environmental Impacts at Home



Swap common household devices to curb your carbon footprint

FAMILY FEATURES

In every room of your home, you'll likely find numerous devices, appliances and fixtures that rely on the electric grid for power. Collectively, they affect your carbon footprint more than you may realize. Converting to lower carbon alternatives can help you be a better steward for the environment while reducing your reliance on electricity.

"As a father, husband, home builder and real estate agent, I think it's important to make smart choices for a cleaner today and greener tomorrow," said Matt Blashaw, residential contractor, licensed real estate agent and host of HGTV's "Build it Forward." "We all want to be good stewards of the Earth. I want people to think beyond planting a tree or recycling. The time is right now to choose a diverse, low-carbon energy mix to power our homes and businesses."

Consider these environmentally friendly upgrades from Blashaw and the experts at the Propane Education & Research Council (PERC) to help decarbonize Earth:

Smart Thermostats

Programmable thermostats and smart plugs don't conserve electricity on their own, but they help you become more aware of your energy consumption and adapt your usage to avoid waste. The introduction of programmable thermostats made it possible to adjust the temperature in your home when you're not there or when you are sleeping.

Some smart thermostats take those adjustments even further by learning your household habits and adjusting the temperature to accommodate your usage patterns. You can also make adjustments remotely, and some models allow you to control specific zones or rooms independently so you're only using the energy you really need. When combined with low-carbon, efficient HVAC units, smart thermostats can help lessen the impact on the planet.

Motion Sensors

Like programmable thermostats and smart plugs, motion sensors help manage your energy usage. Motion sensors ensure you're only drawing electricity to illuminate a space when it's in use or when the light quality falls below a certain threshold. You may be in the habit of turning on a switch when you enter a room whether you need the extra light or not. Relying on a sensor reduces the waste associated with that routine and helps ensure lights are turned off when they may otherwise be forgotten in an empty room.

Appliances

You may be surprised to learn the difference it can make to swap appliances for a different energy source. According to PERC, propane appliances are more efficient and produce fewer greenhouse gases than electric appliances. For example, propane-powered clothes dryers generate up to 42% fewer greenhouse gas emissions compared to electric dryers. They also dry clothes faster than electric dryers, and the moist heat is gentler on fabrics and can even help relax wrinkles and static cling.

Similarly, propane-powered cooking ranges generate up to 15% fewer greenhouse gas emissions compared to electric ranges while also allowing for greater control of heat levels. In addition, their instant flame turnoff capabilities help them cool faster than electric stoves, which can remain dangerously hot after they have been turned off.

Energy-Efficient Windows

Nearly one-third of energy loss in your home can be attributed to windows, especially if they're older or in poor condition. Even windows in good condition can be a source of energy loss if there's only one pane of glass or you have air leaks around the frame. Upgrading to double- or triple-pane windows can be costly but making more cost-efficient improvements like caulking and weatherstripping can reduce window-related energy loss. You can also rely on window treatments such as drapes or blinds, awnings or plant vegetation that provide shade to help manage how your windows contribute to your energy needs.

Tankless Water Heaters

Traditional water heaters maintain a tank of heated water at all times. Heating and re-heating the same water over and over is inefficient and wasteful. Conversely, tankless water heaters warm water only when you need it, cutting your energy usage and saving you money. Because it heats water whenever you need it, you don't have to worry about running out of hot water. In addition, your water heater's energy source can produce even greater savings. Switching from an electric storage water heater to a propane-fueled tankless water heater can prevent more than 1 ton of greenhouse gas emissions from entering the atmosphere each year, the same amount produced from driving a car more than 3,000 miles, according to PERC.

Ceiling Fans

You may think of ceiling fans as design elements and comfort features, but they also play a role in your home's energy use. Moving air feels cooler than still air, so not only does the circulation keep the air feeling fresh, but you can also keep your room temperature higher and still feel cool and comfortable. Opting for a smart ceiling fan can help you maximize savings by scheduling the fan to align with your normal routines rather than wasting energy by circulating air when you're not using the room.

Solar Panels

Harnessing the sun's energy is often viewed as the ultimate use of renewable energy, but it can be costly to install enough panels to adequately power an entire home. Many homeowners find success in offsetting their traditional energy consumption rather than replacing it completely. Implementing other measures, such as installing propane appliances or updating windows, can reduce the amount of energy needed from the solar panels, making it a more practical environmental option for your household.

"The more diverse America's energy mix is, the more reliable it is," Blashaw said. "Propane can work alongside renewable energy sources like on-site solar power to create a more efficient, clean and reliable energy mix for homes across the country and help accelerate decarbonization."

Find more low-carbon solutions for your home at Propane.com.



Put Propane Power into Practice

As an approved clean alternative fuel under the Clean Air Act, propane is a low-carbon energy source that produces significantly fewer greenhouse gas emissions than diesel, gasoline and electricity in a wide range of applications. Because it reduces carbon emissions at home, at work, on the road and on the farm, propane can help Americans meet their environmental goals equitably and affordably. Consider these low-carbon facts from PERC for your family:

- Propane is a versatile alternative fuel being used in nearly 12 million U.S. households for residential uses like home heating, fireplaces, water heaters, cooktops and whole-home backup power.
- America's farmers not only rely on propane to power their homes but trust it to operate their businesses too. Propane is used to irrigate fields, dry crops and heat buildings.
- Every day, 1.3 million children ride to school in 22,000 propane school buses across the country. Propane buses are currently in 1,000 school districts in 48 states.

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Church - 10:30

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Woodland Heights Christian Church

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Beginning Sunday, February 18th, 2021

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

Woodland Heights Christian Church
468 N Woodland Heights Drive, Crawfordsville
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Children's Church

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Wednesday night prayer meeting
at 6:30 pm.

vinechurchlife.org

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southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:

Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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802 Mill St. • Crawfordsville

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invite you all to their spirit-filled church

Services

Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study
7 pm

Saturday evening
(speaking spanish service)
at 7 pm



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John 3:16

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

Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

Sunday Worship at 10:00 am
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or in the Parking Lot Tuned to 91.5 FM
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Crawfordsville

Services:

Thursday night at 6:30

Sunday mornings at 10:30

Both services are streamed



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Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

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

Sunday School 9:00 AM

Pastor Clint Fink

Email: lindenum@lmc.com

Website: lindenumchurch.org

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



Liberty Chapel Church

Phil 4:13

Church Services:

Sunday School 9 am

Church 10 am

Wednesday Children's Awana
Program
6 pm-8 pm



Church Service at 10 am

124 West Elm Street • Ladoga

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ladogachristianchurch@gmail.com

www.ladogacc.com



HOPE CHAPEL

110 S Blair Street
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
www.hopechapelupci.com

Service Times:

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Starting August 1:

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship

Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study



Garfield Apostolic Christian

4485 E 300 N • Crawfordsville

Services

Sunday at 10 am

Tuesday Prayer Meeting

6 pm - 7 pm

Thursday Bible Study

6:30 pm - 8 pm



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Romans 15:13

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Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



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Sunday Evening 6 pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



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Sunday School 9:30AM

Sunday Morning 10:30 AM

Sunday Evening 6:00 PM

Prayer Mtg Wednesday 7:00 PM

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Church at 10 am

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truth and love*



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SUNDAY

9:00 AM: Small Group

10:15 AM: Worship

5:00 PM: Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM: Mid-week Service

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765-866-8180

SUNDAY

Health and WELLNESS

Sunday, August 21, 2022

H1

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IHIE And IDOH Partner On Advancements In Healthcare For Hoosiers, To Present At National Health Data Conference

Indiana Health Information Exchange (IHIE), one of the largest health information exchange networks in the U.S., and the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH), are partnering on advancements in healthcare for Hoosiers and will present together at the Civitas Networks for Health Annual Conference Aug. 21 to Aug. 24 in San Antonio, Texas. Through their partnership, IHIE and IDOH want to make advancements in public health such as improving maternal and infant outcomes and diabetic care and continuing to collaborate on COVID-19 vaccination efforts.

"While IHIE has supported public health throughout its 18-year history, we're now working more actively with the state," said John Kansky, president and CEO of IHIE. "We appreciate the engagement of IDOH leadership, which will enable us to have more impact on

health of Indiana citizens."

IHIE and IDOH will present on an emerging concept in healthcare – health data utilities (HDU) – which are organizations that serve the health data or analysis needs of its state, both the private sector, such as healthcare providers, payers and employers, and state government. They will focus on how HDUs must have cooperative relationships with the state government and any other sector they serve. There are many organizations that exist around the country, including IHIE, that resemble the HDU model, so IHIE and IDOH will explore how they can benefit patients, healthcare organizations, the government and taxpayers.

"While we embrace the many gains in public health over the last century, future advancements depend on our ability to leverage data with a

public health focus," said Dr. Lindsay Weaver, chief medical officer at IDOH. "The Indiana Department of Health and IHIE share a vision for using data to inform work in health equity and disease surveillance, and we look forward to a continued collaboration that will enhance the delivery of public health services to Hoosiers."

The four-day conference will include nationally recognized healthcare thought leaders and bring together peers from across the country to connect, share experiences and learn – together. More information about the conference can be found here. To learn more about Indiana Health Information Exchange, visit www.ihie.org.

About Indiana Health Information Exchange (IHIE)

IHIE was founded in 2004 as a health information exchange that enables hospitals, physi-

cians, laboratories, pharmacies, payers and other health service providers to avoid redundancy and deliver faster, more efficient, higher quality healthcare to patients in Indiana. Today, by making information available to more than 50,000 healthcare providers in Indiana and neighboring states, we deliver services that make a real difference in health and healthcare. For more information, visit www.ihie.org.

About the Indiana Department of Health (IDOH)

The Indiana Department of Health was formed as the State Board of Health in March 1881. Its mission is to promote, protect, and improve the health and safety of all Hoosiers, helping them to achieve their optimal health regardless of where they live, work, or play. For more information, visit www.health.in.gov.

Rosacea And What You Should Know

The comedian W.C. Fields once said, "I never drink water; that is the stuff that rusts pipes."

This referred to his penchant for drinking alcohol. So what do alcohol and W.C. Fields have to do with this week's topic of rosacea? Read on.

Rosacea is a common skin condition usually found on the face, which can be a great source of consternation. It is a disease with various clinical presentations. These can include redness, flushing, coarse skin, and bumps and pustules resembling acne. It may also present with visible spider-like superficial blood vessels called telangiectasias.

The condition is found three times more often in women and usually presents between 30 and 60 years of age. It is also more common in fair-skinned people of European and Celtic origin, also being known as the "curse of the Celts."

The diagnosis of rosacea is made on clinical grounds (i.e. signs and symptoms). There has to be a persistent rash on the central part of the face for at least three months to qualify as rosacea. Classifying rosacea is important in determining the best treatment.

The exact cause of rosacea is not well understood, though there are numerous factors that likely play a role. The flushing associated with rosacea is thought to be due to the increased number of blood vessels that are close to the skin surface as well as the increased sensitivity of the vessels to heat. Sun exposure may play a role based on the location of the rash though some studies refute this.

Skin inflammation is a major finding in rosacea. Demodex, a species of skin mite, may also play a role in the development of an inflammatory reaction though studies are somewhat conflicting. Free radicals in the skin produced by various biochemical reactions can also cause damage.

There are four subtypes of rosacea based on clinical findings, likely the result of how a particular patient responds to various biologic factors and triggers. The first is the erythematotelangiectatic type. Its main signs and symptoms are central facial flushing, often with burning or stinging. The redness usually is not found around the eyes. The involved skin can be rough with some scaling.

The second type of rosacea is the papulopustular type. This is the most common type, typically found in middle-aged women. It presents with



JOHN R. ROBERTS, M.D.
Montgomery Medicine

redness of the central part of the face with small red bumps (papules) that have small pustules on top of them.

The third type is the phymatous type. This presents with severe thickening and irregular contours of the skin of the nose, chin, forehead, ears and/or eyelids. W.C. Fields suffered from this type that caused his distinctive enlarged nose, known as a rhinophyma.

The last subtype of rosacea is the ocular type. It can present with signs that may be present for years before the skin manifestations develop. Patients can develop inflammation of various structures of the eyelids and coverings of the insides of the lids. Symptoms can include burning eyes, dryness, light sensitivity or the sensation of a foreign body in the eye.

There are various triggers that can worsen flushing in rosacea. These include stress, alcohol, spicy foods, hot drinks, wind, topical skin products, caffeine, exercise, hot or cold weather and hot baths or showers.

The first goal of treatment is to identify a patient's triggers so that he or she can avoid them (alas, W.C. Fields could not). Daily use of broad-spectrum sunscreen (protection from UV-A and UV-B) is recommended for all patients. Sufferers should also avoid astringents, toners, menthols, waterproof cosmetics that require solvents for removal, camphor, and products containing sodium lauryl sulfate.

Some types of rosacea respond to topical medications including antibiotics and acne agents. Oral antibiotics may also be used. Mild cases can be masked with creams containing green pigments. Laser surgery aimed at reducing blood vessels are the mainstay of treatment. Surgery, dermabrasion or laser treatments may also be used to reduce excessive skin.

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

The American Heart Association Introduces Eight Heart Heroes As Part Of The Kids Heart Challenge™ Campaign

More than 150,000 elementary students in Indiana will be encouraged to "Be the Torch" for better health by a new cast of characters that are part of the American Heart Association's Kids Heart Challenge campaign.

Eight heart heroes, characterized as dragons, each represent a positive trait that aligns with the school-based initiative aimed at improving students' health while raising life-saving donations for the American Heart Association, a global force for healthier lives.

This year's Heart Heroes are:

Frankie – Frankie, our tour guide, helps our heroes cruise through worldwide adventures by using good listening ears and respecting everyone's ideas.

Hydro – Hydro makes sure to drink plenty of water every day and even helps clean up trash from lakes and ponds on weekends.

Marley – Marley loves moving to music! Skateboarding, running, playing soccer and

helping in the garden are other ways Marley stays active.

Dream – Dream knows that sleep makes us all feel and think better and always tries to get at least 10 hours of sleep every night.

Hearty – Hearty's torch brings light and warmth – a symbol reminding us all to be the Torch by being kind and helping others.

Breeze – Breeze loves to fly, enjoying how clean air feels on the face and in the lungs. Breeze does NOT like to breathe polluted air or second-hand smoke. Say NO to tobacco and vaping!

Finn – Finn loves learning about your heart and saving lives. He's created Finn's Mission so he can share what he's learned with you.

Baxter – Being considerate of others' feelings and opinions makes the world go round. Baxter keeps a gratitude journal and makes time for self-reflection every day.

These heroes will be intertwined into the Kids Heart Challenge™ cam-

campaign that engages over 350 elementary schools and 150,000 students in Indiana. Through the challenge, students will learn healthy habits including staying active, drinking water, getting plenty of sleep and saying no to tobacco and vaping. They will also take part in online challenges that teach habits like kindness and gratitude.

"One of the most exciting parts about launching the Kids Heart Challenge every year is learning who the new Heart Heroes are going to be" said Kathy Staton, the physical education teacher at Bunker Hill Elementary School in Franklin Township in Indianapolis. "It's exciting to see our students connect with these characters, and the American Heart Association does an incredible job in bringing it all to life."

The Kids Heart Challenge™ is rooted in proven science which has shown that kids who are regularly active have a better chance of

a healthy adulthood[1]. In addition to improved physical health, the benefits of physical activity for children include better grades, school attendance and classroom behavior. Physical activity can also help kids feel better, improve mental health, build self-esteem, and decrease and prevent conditions such as anxiety and depression[2].

About the American Heart Association

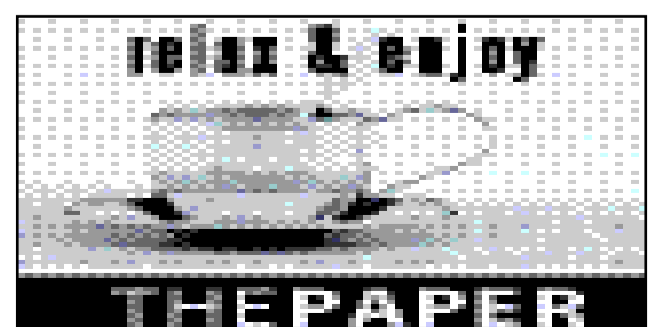
The American Heart Association is a relentless force for a world of longer, healthier lives. We are dedicated to ensuring equitable health in all communities. Through collaboration with numerous organizations, and powered by millions of volunteers, we fund innovative research, advocate for the public's health and share lifesaving resources. The Dallas-based organization has been a leading source of health information for nearly a century. Connect with us on heart.org, Facebook, Twitter or by calling 1-800-AHA-USA1.



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SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

DAY

Sunday, August 21, 2022

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Onto The Next In The Himes Saga #2 – David Himes

Although Daniel Himes lived to be a fairly good age into his early 80s and his wife was 70, on a whole, the Himes family are not long livers like the Dunbars and Fruits folks in the other Sagas you've hopefully enjoyed.

Today's son of Daniel, David, fits that young age, just 45 years old at his death. Born 23 Feb 1820 (I suspicion 1826) in Botetourt County, Virginia, he died on October 6th in 1865, having lost his dear wife (Mary Jane Brown whom he married in Highland, Ohio 9 Oct 1845) on Jan 16th, 1862, just 39 years old. Briefly, these two and their oldest son were in Marion County, Iowa where David worked his carpentry prowess, but they returned fairly quickly to Montgomery County. They are buried at the old Harshbarger Cemetery, sadly with no stones. How terrible for their children to have lost them both at such a young age. One of their daughter's obituaries noted, "Her parents died many years ago." That was sure right!

Jacob Harshbarger was David's administrator and not long after his death had a notice that on the 18th of November ('65) at David's home near Whitesville, his real estate (Sec 35 Twp 18 N Rg 4 bounded by the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago RR, his saw mill and fixtures), his personal property consisting of an ox, a two-horse wagon, a buggy and harness, some hogs, corn, and



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

household and kitchen furniture plus half of a log wagon and log chains would be sold. David was a master carpenter so assuming he used the wagon and chains to get his wood to cure and I'll bet the furniture being sold was beautifully hand made, as well.

Daniel H. was the oldest of the children of David and Mary Himes, next Sarah E, followed by Joseph B, Susan L. and the youngest Laura. Gpa' Dan took these children into his home having been appointed their legal guardian a couple of months after David's death. Daniel Henry Himes was one amazing man. At age 18, he and three friends left our fair county and headed west to make a good living. Stopping at Douglas County, Kansas, he met and married his beloved wife, Kittie Colyar in 1869. These two parented eleven children, four passing in youth and one daughter, Daisy dying in

Memphis, Tennessee at age 21. Perhaps she had her father's wanderlust?

Daniel and family would move about every five years to another place to try their luck there. During this time, he studied to become a doctor and practiced medicine in several places in Arkansas (Eureka and Hot Springs two of those). He was well loved as a doctor but perhaps it was those Indiana farming roots that got him as he applied for a land patent (via the Homestead Act) in the summer of 1907 in Lawton, Oklahoma, gave up medicine and went back to nurturing the land. The six children who grew to adulthood were Charles married Isabelle Frick, became a minister and had one daughter; Laura died in 1946 in Oklahoma and had one son Drexel Wall; Jonathan Colyer who was called Carl born in 1885 Douglas Co KS died 1967 Oklahoma City – he and wife Flossie had at least one daughter, Carlene (love the name); Ida May born 1887 Douglas Co KS died 1954 in Oklahoma City married #1 Hubbard Bailey and were parents of Guy and Bonnie; David Henry moved to Hollywood, California married there but don't believe had children. Clarence Leroy was born in Eureka Springs, Arkansas 3 Oct 1893 and I assume died during the flu epidemic on 8 Oct 1918 – don't believe he was married or had children but he was in the 139th Field Artillery, passing

away in Camp Upton NY.

Sarah Ellen born 8 March 1852 was the second child of David Himes and at age 26 was a servant in James and Elizabeth Taylor's household in the Scott Township, 1880 census. At age 41 she married William Mallett in October of 1893 and they lived in Vermilion County, Illinois for over three decades where he farmed. She returned to Ladoga after his death and died there 13 May in 1924. She had no children.

Next was Joseph Benson Himes, (probably named for his uncle, Seneca Benson) born 2 July 1854 and passed away in Henry County, Indiana Jan 14, 1936. He married Susan Kaub and they were parents of five children: Austin Benson who was born when they went out to visit in Kansas. Austin ran a grocery in New Castle. Grace married Horace Burroughs who worked in furniture stores in the Indy area and they were parents of Fayette, Mary and Dorothy. Homer had a nifty job as an ice cream dealer. Zazell never married, did stenography work and died at age 43 of pneumonia. Paul Raleigh was a cabinet maker and passed away as probably the oldest Himes at least in this series so far (94).

Susan L. Himes is my failure. Know she was one of their children as she is three years old in the 1860 census with them. She is one of the ones her grandfather had custody of after David passed away. Don't have her past that in 1866.

Anyone knows, send her my way!

Laura A. Himes was born 20 May 1858 and passed away in Noblesville 17 Oct 1914 (at her home, 296 S. 11th St) where she had not lived too long with her husband, Reese Nicholson (born in MoCo son of David and Elizabeth Fleenor). They had three children, Bellzora; Gerald and Edna and lost two others. "Zora" was a dressmaker and a sales lady in dress work; David "Gerald" was a house painter (described as tall, medium built with blue eyes and black hair), moved to California where he passed away (never married). Their other daughter, Edna Amanda married Charles Merchant, an iron worker and they had two children, Keith and Hazel. Reese Nicholson lived with them for several years after the death of Laura. Keith had an interesting job in Oakhurst, California (Bendix Aviation seaplane equipment inspector).

Thus, you have the continuing Saga of the Himes family with David, son of Daniel, who didn't live long but had his family go forth and prosper, tallying several to spread the name and fame of the Himes!

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

Butch Loved His 4th Grade Teacher, Audrey Cox

When one of my granddaughters, who is in the 5th grade, finished her first week of school, I asked her if she liked her new teacher..."Yes, I love my new teacher!" A good teacher can make a huge difference in a child's life. I wrote a column three years ago about my favorite teacher, and I want to tell you a little more about her.

When I started school in the fall of 1954, I was somewhat mischievous and hard to control. I wanted to do things "my way." I liked school, especially art and recess, but my grades, for the most part, were quite average. My first three teachers, Marian Couger, Tessie Stwalley, and Naomi Peterson, were very good, but for some reason I just could not get excited about learning and studying.

My new teacher in the 4th grade was Audrey Cox, who was the younger sister of Mrs. Stwalley. Although she was in her mid-fifties (she graduated from Darlington in 1923), I soon developed a "crush" on her. As a student at Indiana University, she was named as one of the most beautiful girls on campus in 1925. I longed for her approval, as a few other classmates did, so I volunteered to wash the chalkboards, clean the erasers, and sweep the floor. My first three teachers used the paddle, although sparingly, on



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

those who misbehaved. Corporal punishment shaped up a few classmates, but it would not have bothered me. I was used to it at home. Dad straightened me out plenty of times, but Mom didn't "smack" very hard...even though I acted the part.

Audrey used another method of punishment. She drew a square on the blackboard, and above it she wrote "BABY PEN." If you misbehaved in her class, she wrote your name in the square. If you were REALLY bad, you had to wear a baby bonnet all day! I did NOT want to misbehave in Audrey's class. Also, the student at the front of each row was designated as the "row monitor" each day for one week (and we switched seats the next week). Each morning the row monitor checked everyone in his row to make sure they



had combed their hair, cleaned their fingernails, and brushed their teeth...and then reported the results to Mrs. Cox.

With Audrey's encouragement, I showed improvement in all of my subjects, and when I received a report card with all A's, she gave me a big hug and a kiss. She made me feel special! When the bell sounded for the close of school each afternoon, she helped us with our coats and gave us a kiss on the cheek. I couldn't wait to be back in school the next day. From the 4th grade on, I was an excellent student and strived to do my best...and in fact, graduated as the valedictorian of my class in 1966.

In 1972, I became a teacher at Darlington. By that time, Audrey had retired, but she often filled in as a substitute.

Each time she always came up to me and gave me a hug and told me how much she enjoyed having me in her class back in 1958, and how she was so proud of me. In 1988, I wrote a book about Darlington School, and I interviewed Audrey, who stated, "I taught 37 beautiful years and loved every year of it...because I loved my boys and girls. I had no trouble with discipline because I loved my pupils, and they knew it. It was my love for children that made me want to be a teacher."

When I was elected Montgomery County Sheriff and took office in 1995, I had to travel down to Greencastle one evening to pick up a prisoner. A former classmate told me that Audrey was in a nursing home down there, and I decided to stop and visit with her for a few minutes. However, the desk attendant informed me that Audrey was in very poor health and usually did not see visitors. I told the attendant to just tell Audrey that Butch was here, and to give her my best regards. But a few minutes later, a nurse came out and stated, "Audrey would like to see you!"

With the help of the nurse, Audrey walked out to the foyer. She had a big smile on her face and put her arm around me..."Oh, Butch, I am so glad to see you!" My eyes watered up, and I gave her a big hug.

We sat and talked about the "old days" when teaching was actually fun. She asked about my family, my career, and my hopes for the future. Just as in the past, she made me feel special!

Time passed by too quickly, and I reluctantly had to leave. I hugged her again, and she gave me a kiss on the cheek. I promised to come back and see her soon when I had more time. But sadly, a few days later, I was shocked to see Audrey's obituary in the newspaper. I was so glad that I had taken the time from my busy schedule to visit with her that evening in Greencastle. I truly believe that God had directed me to Audrey that day.

Everyone has a special person that has made a difference in their life...a parent, grandparent, close friend, employer, co-worker, doctor, or others... perhaps a teacher. I had many great teachers at Darlington, and I am grateful for all of their help, wisdom, and encouragement. But one teacher changed my life. Thank you, Audrey...I love you and I hope to see you again some day!

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

The New Reality Of TV

I've been dog-sitting. My brother and his family are on their way to Michigan for a well-deserved vacation. When you own two dogs, have twin 2-year-olds, and a loving wife for whom your term of endearment is "Commander," Michigan may not be far enough.

(As a quick aside, I'm praying that my sister-in-law has forgotten how to read.)

Although I am glad when I can be helpful, I'm not really fond of dog sitting. House sitting, too, which is basically dog sitting minus eight legs.

It comes down to the fact that I just don't like living in a home other than my own. Not that I couldn't make it my own. I have permission. "Make yourself at home," they always say.

Good! Let's start by throwing away those cow bell wind chimes that kept me awake three nights last time. The hallway could use a coat of paint, too.

Translated, "make yourself at home" means "I'll say anything to get out of here." It ranks right up there with history's second-oldest house / dog sitting



JOHN MARLOWE
With the Grain

ruse, "Eat anything you want out of the refrigerator," whereupon you discover there's only a half-eaten birthday cake inside, and four different brands of barbecue sauce in the door.

History's oldest house / dog sitting ruse? "We won't be gone long."

Before digital data was invented, one of the things that used to make house / dog sitting worthwhile was watching cable

television. I looked forward to seeing the shows that only city folks could get. The area where I lived was too remote for the big cable companies to serve, so we were left with only the shows our local provider, Duncan's Auto Body and Cable, could offer.

Duncan didn't have any television industry experience, but he discovered that his brother's reupholstery shop backed right up to the downlink satellite dishes outside the cable company in the neighboring town. A set of well-placed jumper cables and a few spools of coaxial wire could provide limited programming.

It wasn't long after settling back in the recliner this week that I realized the joys of multi-channel programming are over. Gone are The Sopranos, Mad Men, and Breaking Bad. Now we have 90-Day Fiancé, 1,000 Pound Sisters, and Caught in the Act: Unfaithful.

It isn't enough that these reality shows are voyeuristic and exploitative. My biggest issue with them is that they are just telling the same old stories. I heard this one years ago.

It was commonly known in my small town that Mr. and Mrs. Peyton were having issues. Some said there was even a pool started so people could wager on when the breakup finally occurred. Mrs. Peyton had even threatened to move back in with her mother in Phoenix.

One day, while getting her hair done at Mabel's, Mrs. Peyton suggested that she might just go south, if only for a little break. She mentioned to Mabel that, because of scheduling issues, she had a four-hour layover that might give her time to sightsee.

"I'm so looking forward to seeing Austin," she said. Well, beauty shops being the noisy, gossipy places they are, it wasn't long before the whole thing got out of hand.

Juanita Fisher, under the dryer after her wash and set, only heard part of the conversation. Immediately she thought the worst. Mrs. Peyton had something going on with Austin Melton. Austin Melton was notorious. The town gigolo purportedly made more "deliveries"

in one day than our milkman.

She couldn't wait to tell her husband when she got home.

By the time Mr. Peyton left the feed store the following morning, the news was all over town. Enraged, he raced his pickup truck down Pennsylvania Street to the bowling alley where Austin Melton headquartered. He walked up to the man, and without saying a word, punched him with all his might, squarely on the jaw.

Unfortunately for Mr. Peyton, three of Austin's sons happened to be standing there, too, and pummeled Mr. Peyton mercilessly. When Mr. Peyton came to in the hospital, Mrs. Peyton was by his bedside.

"I'm so sorry the way I've treated you these past years. I love you," he said. "Promise me you'll never go back to Austin." "Austin?" Mrs. Peyton said. "Austin's in Texas."

"Good! I guess I showed him a thing or two."

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

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Sunday, August 21, 2022

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Timmons Says Country And Western Gets It Right

Never was a big fan of country music. When I was a little guy sitting in the back seat of Mom and Dad's Chevy, the radio was always tuned to WIRE, 1430 on your AM dial. The "Country Gentlemen DJs, Ken Speck, Lee Shannon, Jan Ford, Jerry Chapman and Don Schlademan spun the records of Porter Waggoner, Loretta Lynn, Gene Autry, Ernest Tubb, Minnie Pearl, Grandpa Jones and more.

The kid in the backseat, however, was more of a fan of Dionne Warwick, Petula Clark and a new group called the Beatles.

I remember arguing with Dad about what station to listen to . . . so, yeah, I learned a lot about country growing up.

(By the way, I did listen to WIRE at night because they carried games from the best team in the ABA, our own Indiana Pacers. And in the summer, you could catch Chicago White Sox games.)

Still, I developed a pretty natural dislike of all things with a twang.

Boy how that's changed!
Gone are the days when



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

everybody's cheating heart was doing somebody wrong, pickups that always broke down and ol' bluetick hounds that just up and died. Today's country, of which I am a big convert, has lyrics that sway to the good parts of life. And do we need that now! Think not?

Before he retired, there was a weekly column called Focus on the Family by the wonderful James Dobson. It was maybe a decade or three ago that he wrote about the influence of modern music on young people. He pointed out that some folks grew up listening to the whole-

some tunes of Pat Boone, Doris Day, the Everly Brothers . . . He compared those to modern lyrics that talked about killing cops, killing parents and well, just killing.

His words fell on the deaf ears of a nation already on a moral spiral downward. Of course it's gotten worse since then. Way worse. There really wasn't much graphic carnage on video games before, at least nothing at all like now. Pornography, death, violence and all the darker sides of society are as prevalent and accessible on the Internet today as energy drinks and cell phones. If we were on a bad path then, it's hard to put into words where we are now.

Enter country music. If you haven't listened, or grew up like me, it might be worth tuning in. You can hear Luke Combs singing about everlasting love: "They say nothing lasts forever, but they ain't seen us together. Or the way the moonlight dances in your eyes. Just a T-shirt in the kitchen, with no make-up and a million other things that I could look at my whole life. A love like that makes a man have second

thoughts. Maybe some things last forever after all."

Or maybe you'll catch Blake Shelton singing about farming during the week before breaking bread on Sunday because we're proud to live in God's country.

Luke Bryan tells us that instead of carrying on, we need to country on.

And Bryan and Jordan Davis have a song that simplifies things and tell us to "Buy dirt. Find the one you can't live without, get a ring, let your knee hit the ground. Do what you love but call it work, and throw a little money in the plate at church. Send your prayers up and your roots down deep. Add a few limbs to your family tree/ And watch their pencil marks and the grass in the yard all grow up. 'Cause the truth about it is, it all goes by real quick. You can't buy happiness. But you can buy dirt."

It's not all as pure as the driven snow. There's a little partaking of cold beverages.

Billy Carrington tells us that God is great and beer is good. Or Chase Rice sings that he's "Killin' time, livin' life with some down-home friends. When

the world's gone crazy, man, it all makes sense. Sittin' here, drinkin' beer, talkin' God, amen."

You'd probably expect a bit of rough-necking in country songs, and Toby Keith reminds us that we sure can fight when we need to, like defending the red, white and blue.

The bottom line to this old radio fan is that we are desperately in need of some lyrics that remind us what's important. The negative and insanity in our world today is like the toothpaste that won't go back in the tube. But maybe, just maybe if we tune in to the good stuff, the all-American, patriotic, faithful and God-fearing good stuff, it'll turn out alright.

Like my favorite country legend Steve Wariner sings, "That's how I know there's still a little magic in this crazy 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 ttimmons@thepaper24-7.com.

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Saying One Last Goodbye To My Dear Barney

I lost my best friend this week. And my business partner. Barney was 12 (or 13 or 14). I never knew his exact age. He was a street kid who wandered onto my doorstep looking for a better life. He found it. And I found the world's greatest dog. But he was never a good dog—not ever.

When I walked down the street with him, four out of five people would say hello to the beagle by name. Many teased that they didn't know my name. Maybe they weren't kidding.

There was never another dog like him. Strangers would joke that he looked



DICK WOLFSIE
Life in a Nutshell

like he hadn't missed many meals. He was endlessly hungry, relentlessly in search of food he could steal. He ate everything: pickles, carrots, hot dog buns, tomatoes. And sometimes, when extremely desperate, he

would eat his dog food. When he saw anyone approach, he rolled over on his back for a belly rub. If you stopped rubbing him, he glared at you. "You've got some nerve," he seemed to be saying. Everyone rubbed his belly: little old ladies, toddlers, Harley riders, even cat lovers.

As much as he loved me, he'd run away any time he had the chance. Not run away from me, of course, but on to a new adventure. He knew I'd find him. One Thanksgiving, he got through the invisible fence and found his way to a holiday dinner several miles

away. He barked at the unfamiliar door. He knew strangers were a softer touch at the dinner table.

He also knew television. Everything he did was either funny or heart-warming.

When a second-rate musician was playing his electric guitar on my show, Barney pulled the plug out of the wall with his teeth.

When Ruth's Chris opened downtown, Barney went into the kitchen during the show and stole a T-bone from the counter.

When an animal training expert claimed he had taught him some manners,

Barney dug up the rose bush at my front step in front of him. On live TV, of course.

When I did a show with kids with Down Syndrome, Barney jumped on the bed with all 15 toddlers and snuggled with them.

When the camera focused on Barney, I swear the little guy looked right at the viewing audience.

Barney loved everyone. I don't think he had an unhappy moment in his life. His final day was at the State Fair. It was filled with good food and adoring fans. That evening, he passed peacefully in his sleep.

Over the years, I have given out over 5,000 photos of Barney, each inscribed by me with a silly facsimile of a paw print. If you have a picture of Barney with that paw print, please keep it in his memory. That would mean a lot to me.

And, I am sure, it would mean a lot to Barney.

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

Ask Rusty – What Are My Wife's Benefits While I'm Living And As My Widow?

Dear Rusty: I will be 70 in January and my wife will be 65 in February, at which time we will both go on Medicare. I am currently working, and my approximate Social Security benefit will be around \$2,900. My wife was a stay-at-home mom and, therefore, has minimal Social Security benefits on her own. At 65 she is eligible for \$870 and at full retirement age will qualify for \$990. A few questions: if she starts to draw benefits at 65, what would be her total spousal benefit? If she waited until her full retirement age, what would the amount be? Of greater concern, what would be her survivor benefit given the same criteria as mentioned above. Signed: Planning Ahead

Dear Planning Ahead: Based on the Social Security amounts in your email, your wife is eligible for a spousal benefit while you are both living. Her spouse benefit when she claims will consist of her own Social Security retirement benefit plus a spousal boost to bring her payment to her spousal entitlement. Spouse benefits are computed using full retirement age (FRA) benefit amounts, so if your age 70 benefit is "around \$2900" then your FRA (age 66) benefit amount (known as your "primary insurance amount") should be around \$2,225. Your wife's base spousal boost would be the difference between her FRA amount and 50% of your FRA amount, so her total benefit, if taken at her full retirement age, would be about \$1,112



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

(her \$990 plus a \$122 spousal boost). But taken at age 65, both her own benefit and her spousal boost would be reduced. At age 65 your wife's total benefit would be around \$963 (her own \$870 plus a reduced spousal boost of about \$93).

Regarding your wife's survivor benefit as your widow, if she has reached her full retirement age (66 years and

Social Security Matters by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor Russell Gloor

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8 months), at your death she would get the same amount you were getting when you died – the \$2,900 you will get by claiming at age 70. Your wife's survivor benefit as your widow will replace the smaller spousal amount she was receiving while you were both living. Since your wife will be already collecting a spousal benefit from you, if she has reached her FRA when you pass

your wife will be automatically awarded her survivor benefit at that time. If she hasn't yet reached her FRA when you pass, the spousal portion of her benefit will stop but she can request a reduced survivor benefit early. In that case her early survivor benefit will be actuarially reduced by .396% for each month before her FRA it is claimed. If you were to die in the month your

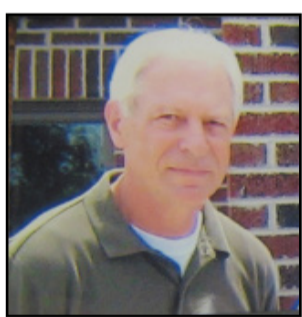
wife turns 65, her early survivor benefit would be about \$2668.

One final thought about Medicare: if you continue to work and have "creditable" healthcare coverage from your employer, you can defer enrolling in Medicare Part B (coverage for outpatient services), thus avoiding the Part B premium until you stop working. If your wife is covered under your "creditable" employer healthcare plan, she can also defer enrolling in Medicare Part B until that coverage ends ("creditable" is a group plan with at least 20 participants). However, enrolling in Medicare Part A (coverage for inpatient hospitalization services), for which there is no premium, is mandatory to collect Social Security after age 65.

Do You Think You Can Guess What Butch Won?

When I was a youngster growing up here in the Darlington community, the American Legion sponsored a fish fry each summer. This event included local entertainment and a drawing for prizes, but there was also a carnival outfit, with rides and games, that set up on Main street. Some of the games were "chance" or "luck," such as bingo, lucky ducks, etc., but there were others that involved some degree of skill. My Dad was the announcer during most of those years, and many kids also begged him to win a stuffed animal at the dart game. A person was given four darts and had to pop four balloons to win a prize. Well, Dad could win just about every time!

I wasn't skilled at throwing darts, but I was good at other carnival games...knocking down milk bottles with a softball, shooting a basketball, tossing wooden rings on bottles of soda, and my specialty...pitch-



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

ing nickels onto plates, cups, and glasses. I didn't particularly want to win glassware, but other kids, and even some adults, gave me nickels to try to win for them!

When I was a student at Purdue in 1967, my father-in-law asked me to help him at the Illinois State Fair, where he was showing his pigs. Between the classes, I headed over to the carnival area to look around. I found the game in which one could win glassware, but now it cost a dime instead of a nickel. I had three dimes in my pocket...what the heck...might as well try! I surveyed the

arrangement of the glassware to find the correct angle at which to toss the dimes. At the very top of all the glassware was a tiny shot glass, with a sign below it that said "Grand Prize."

"What do I win if my dime stays in the shot glass?" I inquired of the man running the booth. "Well, you win a monkey." I didn't want a plush stuffed animal, but I thought that perhaps my younger sister or brother might like it. I tossed the first dime at the shot glass, which was about eight feet away. The dime went in the shot glass...and ricocheted over...so close! With my second dime, I tried to throw at a higher angle...but missed the shot glass by a couple of inches. OK...one dime left. I looked over the arrangement of dishes. If I could toss the dime onto a small plate a foot below the shot glass, perhaps it would bounce off the dish...slowing its speed and improving its trajectory.

Well, I tossed the dime. It hit the plate, bounced up...and landed squarely in the shot glass! A loud buzzer and siren went off, and the carnival worker yelled, "You win the monkey...you win the monkey! That's the first time anyone has won!" I couldn't figure out why he was so excited about me winning a stuffed monkey...until he reached under the counter...and placed a small cage in front of me...and inside the cage was an honest-to-God...REAL monkey! One of those little monkeys that you see with organ grinders. He even had on a little hat and a diaper! Several people gathered around to take a look. The little monkey started to go berserk...making screeching sounds and climbing all over the inside of the cage...psycho monkey...great!

Several thoughts ran through my mind. What am I going to do with a monkey? Does a monkey eat special foods? Can a monkey carry diseases?

What will my wife think if I bring a lunatic monkey home to live with us? And I had read one time that if a person is bitten by a monkey, they can become seriously ill. That did it. I announced to the crowd, "Does anyone want to buy a monkey?" No immediate response...but then a few seconds later a woman asked, "How much?" I had no idea, but replied, "How about \$200?"

The lady started to get teary-eyed and said, "All I have is fifty dollars." I looked at the monkey. That critter acted like he was crazy. And if he had been caged forever, who knows...maybe he was. The crowd started to leave. I looked at the woman. I had a feeling she would take good care of the monkey. And she had "that look" in her eyes. You know the look. A look you cannot resist...That did it..."Sold!"

Maybe I should have kept the little monkey. Perhaps it would have calmed down later on.

And if I had waited, I could likely have sold it for much more. But for three dimes, I had come out with fifty dollars, which was how much I earned each week working for my father-in-law on his farm, trying to work my way through college. It may have cost me more than that for vet bills, monkey food, and perhaps...a monkey psychiatrist.

I have won many prizes through the years...most of the time stuffed animals for my kids and grandkids. It must be a God-given talent...out-smarting the "carnies." Pretty lowly accomplishment as far as life skills go. Oh well. But how many people can say they won a real monkey...and a crazy one at that? Oh, my Lord!

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



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Everyone Should Do What You Enjoy While You Can

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Life and the world are always changing. What you can do today is not guaranteed for tomorrow. Do what you enjoy while you can.

None of us want to face every day filled with fear. Worry about tomorrow only messes up today. Watching the news keeps our minds churning about what will happen next. When will China invade Taiwan? How much will it cost America in lives, money and hardship?

Russia's invasion of Ukraine is of course, costing us. We have spent over 54 billion dollars on



GLENN MOLLETTE
Guest Column

aid to Ukraine. Many of us want to help Ukraine. Yet, we struggle to cover the cost of our country's government. Here we are again spending money we don't have while we go into further debt to countries like China who

is buying up our debt, land and businesses. Who operates a business like this? Only America.

The latest word is that thousands of additional IRS agents will be hired. Agents will need something to do and that means auditing your tax returns. Instead of hiring 87,000 new agents we need to hire some security guards for our schools. Further, the IRS needs to simplify the tax code. Americans need a few deductions like business expenses, interest paid on mortgages, health-care and educational costs. Better yet, make it a 15% flat tax on everyone and eliminate all federal taxes

on those earning under \$50,000.

Does the prospect of being harassed by the IRS inspire you to work harder, make more money and be entrepreneurial? Americans are already beat down by the high cost of groceries, gasoline, housing and rising interest rates. Emotionally, this planet has been in a dark place for two years with Covid-19, now Monkey Pox, financial strain and always, always an ongoing war that we are involved in or supporting.

America's universities continue to stick it to young families who want their children to have a

good education. State funded universities and private colleges continue to increase tuition. Do you really have \$160,000 to send your child to college? Most likely, the institution being considered charges even more. The only hope for many American families is the two-year community college. Many teenagers would benefit greatly to have two more years to grow up, some before landing in a dorm room 200 miles from home. The prospects of making it academically, socially, and financially will be greatly increased. This gives them time to seriously consider

the right institution to go to for the junior and senior years. They will still have the degree and save some money.

Finally, don't live in despair. Life goes by quickly even if you are young. Study, work, make money, be innovative, love people and be kind to everyone. Do some things you think you might enjoy. If you don't enjoy them, then move on to something else. Enjoy life and do what you can, while you can.

Hear Dr. Glenn Mollette each weekday morning at 8:56 and 10:11:30 a.m. EST. on XM 131 Radio

The VA Shows The Pitfalls Of Government Health Care

By Sally C. Pipes

In the fall of 2020, a patient in Augusta, Georgia went to the local Veterans Affairs medical center for a minimally invasive urologic surgery, according to a new report from the VA's Office of Inspector General.

Less than two weeks later, the OIG reports, he was dead. The Inspector General concluded that there had been "multiple deficiencies" in the patient's care. Among them, his doctor allegedly failed to account for his history of chest infections and alcoholism.

Sadly, this is just one of countless examples of the VA's failure to provide

adequate care. And it shows why proposals to nationalize U.S. health care -- like Senator Bernie Sanders's bill to establish Medicare for All, which he reintroduced in May -- are bad news.

Every six months, the VA's Inspector General submits a report to Congress on the agency's performance. And every six months, the story is the same: gross incompetence, fraud, long wait times, and substandard care.

The OIG's most recent report, which covered October 2021 to March 2022, identified more than \$4 billion in "monetary impact" -- waste, questionable spending,

fraud, and the like. Investigations into offending behavior led to more than 100 arrests for crimes that included wire fraud and bribery. One Louisiana doctor had received more than \$650,000 in kickbacks from a medical supply company.

But while the waste and criminality are galling, the patient stories are worse.

A veteran who sought treatment and eventually died at a VA center in New Mexico waited 175 days for a CT scan for possible lung cancer, according to the OIG. Then, even though the results showed signs of cancer, the patient did not receive a follow-up biop-

sy. The patient eventually received a conclusive cancer diagnosis at a non-VA hospital.

The OIG also reported on a patient who died 17 days after being discharged from a VA medical center in Gainesville, Fla., after a 33-day hospital stay. The Inspector General concluded that the facility "failed to develop a discharge plan that adequately ensured patient safety and continuity of care."

Even patients not in imminent danger face the stress of extremely long waits. At the VA clinic in Anaheim, Calif., at the beginning of June, new patients could expect to wait 29 days for an

appointment. At the three clinics in Jacksonville, Fla., the average wait in early June was 52 days. And at one clinic in Fayetteville, N.C., earlier this month, it was 96 days.

None of this should be especially surprising. Long waits and sloppy care characterize single-payer health care all over the world.

Canadians face a median wait of more than 25 weeks for treatment from a specialist following referral by their general practitioner, according to the Fraser Institute, a Canadian think tank. Such delays have serious consequences. SecondStreet.org, another Canadian

think tank, found that over 11,500 Canadian patients died while waiting for surgeries, procedures, or diagnostic scans between 2020 and 2021.

Canada and the VA offer a glimpse of the subpar treatment, needless suffering, and rampant fraud and abuse we can expect under Medicare for All.

Sally C. Pipes is President, CEO, and Thomas W. Smith Fellow in Health Care Policy at the Pacific Research Institute. Her latest book is False Promise, False Promise: The Disastrous Reality of Medicare for All (Encounter 2020). Follow her on Twitter @sallypipes.

When Dust Collects, Get A Broom

I covered the cloth in furniture polish and pushed it across the top of the wardrobe, removing each object perched there and giving it a good going over.

When I was a boy, I always wondered what was on top of the wardrobe because I couldn't see it. Now I wish I didn't.

Dust seems to find its way into every place in our homes. I found it this past weekend settled in places that I was amazed it could find its way into.

Those dust bunnies that seem to playfully dance across the floors ran from my vacuum as if they were in fear for their lives. But after much effort, I managed to once again make my room a haven from the sneezing brought on by these allergens.

I have often wondered where all this dust comes from. I could understand when we kept windows and doors open to let in the cooler air, that it would sneak in from outside on those molecules which keeps us ticking.

Today though, with almost every house closed



RANDALL FRANKS
Southern Style Columns

up tight to keep in the air conditioning and heat, I am amazed at what sneaks through. I have filters on every vent, yet it still gets in, piling up underneath and on top of everything that does not move.

Dust is similar to the things that we let into our lives when we pay little attention to the details as we rush through each and every day.

The words uttered by a love one, important to them, but seemingly a nuisance to us, that we appear not to hear or acknowledge -- some dust piles up.

The unknown person we cut off in traffic who goes home and yells at their child or worse yet in anger causes an

accident -- some dust piles up.

The task we are assigned at work that we half-heartedly complete thinking no one will notice its insufficiencies -- some dust piles up.

We don't volunteer for that much needed charity project, though we have the time, and we have the right skills to make it happen -- some dust piles up.

We don't spend time with our loved ones because we are simply too tired and need to relax by watching the game or going out with our friends -- some dust piles up.

We do things, we would prefer others not know about -- some dust piles up.

Easily, just like a neglected room in the house, we can allow corners of our lives to become covered in small particles that pile up. Over time, much like the whimsical dust bunnies playfully dancing across the floor, these particles build up higher and higher.

Sometimes in life the piles eventually get so

high they impact our relationships with others, create problems we cannot overcome, and leave us lying in the dirt gasping for breath.

It never hurts every now and again to take up a wide angled broom, turn on every light in your house, and sweep away all the dust, making things clean again. Put the problems and struggles in the dust bin and close the lid. It is amazing how clearing the air will allow you to breathe easier.

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

New Resources Explain Crop Insurance For Small Grains

By Kate Hansen, policy associate, Center for Rural Affairs

Across the country, thousands of farmers grow small grains such as wheat, oats, barley, and rye. Some choose to do so for conservation benefits, while others aim to diversify their income streams, to take advantage of local markets, or meet the requirements of organic certification.

But, as with growing any crop, there are associated risks. While farmers who grow crops like corn and soybeans often purchase federal crop insurance to manage risk, far less insure their small grains.

Studies also suggest

there is uncertainty about what programs are available to do so. In a 2022 survey of Midwest farmers conducted by researcher Lauren Asprooth, 39% of respondents who grow small grains said they didn't know if federal crop insurance was available for them.

To address this uncertainty, the Center for Rural Affairs has developed a set of fact sheets and the report, "From Seed to Secured: Crop Insurance for Small Grains." These resources outline various options for federal crop insurance for wheat, oats, barley, and rye.

The most common is a multi-peril crop insurance policy, which protects a

farmer's average yield from natural perils--and sometimes price changes. If a multi-peril policy is not available for a specific crop in a farmer's county, they may be able to secure individual coverage by applying for a written agreement with their agent.

Another avenue is Whole Farm Revenue Protection, a U.S. Department of Agriculture Risk Management Agency pilot program that insures revenue across the entire operation, rather than basing coverage on average yields.

The resources--available at cfra.org/publications--also outline specific considerations for small grains under

contract, and those grown for specific markets. One example included is an endorsement available to better cover the value of malting barley.

We encourage small grains producers to explore the options available to them so they can make the best risk management decisions for their operations.

Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.

Renewables Enhance Grid Reliability Amid Summer Heat Waves

By Lindsay Mouw, policy associate, Center for Rural Affairs

This summer, headlines suggested that rolling blackouts across the country may be possible because of predicted above-average temperatures.

Texas-based grid operator, the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT), and the Midcontinent Independent System Operator (MISO) projected energy capacity shortfalls during peak summer temperatures.

Similar to the ERCOT blackouts in February 2021, much of the blame for this shortfall has been unduly placed on renewable energy.

However, as heat waves swept across the country, ERCOT and MISO did not experience strain on the grid as anticipated. In fact, renewable energy improved the electric grid's reliability during these hot summer days.

Analysts examined data from the eight hottest days in June in Minnesota, North Dakota, and Iowa. The data shows wind provided the most energy and generated more than 50% of the day's energy for five of the days examined, topping out at 64% on June 19. Additionally,

if solar capacity equaled wind capacity, it would have generated enough electricity to displace significant amounts of fossil fuels.

Similarly, renewables also came to the aid of Texas' grid. Solar has been performing exceedingly well, setting records for energy production all summer. According to ERCOT, during the week of July 20, solar power generated 9% more energy at midday than anticipated. Typically when air conditioning demand is straining the grid, solar is performing well, matching that demand. According to an expert, ERCOT was within 2.5 gigawatts from being at outages, but having an additional 4 to 5 gigawatts of solar made the difference between forced rolling blackouts and keeping the lights on.

Renewable energy expansion can further bolster the grid but is hindered by a lack of grid investment. We urge state and federal policymakers to work together on solutions that would create new capacity, such as battery storage and transmission development, allowing for diverse generation sources to increase grid reliability.



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Indiana Law Enforcement Teaming Up Ahead Of Labor Day To Reduce Impaired Driving

Drive sober or get pulled over. That's the warning state and local police agencies are issuing to drivers as Indiana gears up for its annual end-of-summer impaired driving enforcement campaign. Starting this weekend through Labor Day, officers across the state will be increasing patrols and sobriety checkpoints to crack down on those driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The extra high-visibility enforcement is funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) through grants administered by the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI).

"People who drive drunk or high aren't thinking about the repercussions," said Devon McDonald, ICJI Executive Director. "It's not just their life they're risking, but the life of the person in the car next to them and the pedestrian crossing the street. No one 'accidentally' drives impaired. It's always a choice."

Alcohol-impaired traffic fatalities have increased over the past few years, as have other dangerous driving behaviors, fueling a nationwide surge in roadway



deaths. It's an unfortunate trend that doesn't appear to be slowing.

Newly released data from NHTSA shows that an estimated 9,560 people died in motor vehicle crashes in the first quarter of 2022. That's up 7% from the previous year and the highest number of deaths in 20 years for that period.

In Indiana, traffic fatalities increased by more than 20% during that time compared to 2021. If the pace continues, 2022 could be the third straight year with more fatalities, following 897 in 2020 and 931 in 2021.

Drunk driving continues to be a major factor making up roughly 25% of the state's fatal colli-

sions, but alcohol isn't the only concern.

Research indicates drug prevalence has been on the rise among drivers during the pandemic. Last year, the number of blood samples submitted to the Indiana Department of Toxicology for drug analysis after a crash increased by 7%.

"Since the start of the pandemic, more drivers are testing positive for THC and poly-drug use, a combination of drugs," said Robert Duckworth, ICJI Traffic Safety Director. "We're working to address that by training more officers in advanced detection techniques and providing new tools to law enforcement, but the best and easiest solution is for

people to not drive high in the first place."

Driving under the influence, whether it's drugs or alcohol, is illegal in Indiana. Those who choose to drive impaired are, not only risking their life and the lives of others, but also could face an arrest, jail time, and substantial fines and attorney fees. The average drunk driving arrest costs up to \$10,000.

With officers showing zero tolerance throughout the campaign, ICJI recommends celebrating the end of summer responsibly by having a safety plan in place. Even if it's only one drink, designate a sober driver or use public transportation or a ride service to get home safely. Never drive impaired or let friends get behind the wheel if they've been drinking.

It's also important to wear a seat belt at all times. It's the best form of protection against drunk drivers. Motorists are encouraged to report suspected impaired drivers by calling 911 or contacting their local police department.

For more information on impaired driving, click here or visit www.nhtsa.gov.

Bob Mccutcheon To Lead Program Operations At Brown County Playhouse

The Brown County Playhouse is adding a Hoosier industry icon to its leadership team to develop and contract shows and entertainment that will draw audiences from across Indiana and beyond.

Bob McCutcheon, who served as the production manager for John Mellencamp and has developed and contracted entertainment for Stars Across America, Beatlemania Now, the Nickle Plate District Amphitheater and many more, will bring his 30-plus years of experience to Nashville, Ind.

"Bob is a legend in this industry sphere and having his experience, network and insights will be a huge asset to the playhouse," Patty Frensemeier, Brown County Playhouse board president.

McCutcheon spent two years on the road with the John Mellencamp band, and most recently helped the Nickle Plate Amphitheater in Fishers, Ind., grow its attendance from 60,000 to more than 200,000 during his tenure, bringing in acts like Rick Springfield and Sugar Ray, among others.

McCutcheon brings a wealth of experience to the Brown County Playhouse, as well as exceptional connections with promoters,

community groups, major employers, radio stations and entertainers.

"I want to ensure that the Brown County Playhouse is a destination on its own, and bolster its first-class service and programming in a way that will have people returning time and again just to see what's the next show to grace the stage," said McCutcheon.

With McCutcheon in place, the Brown County Playhouse will continue to offer diverse and high-quality entertainment, and ensure those entertainment contracts are a win-win for all.

The playhouse sits along the main thoroughfare in the heart of Nashville, a beloved Hoosier town that attracts visitors from not just Indianapolis and central Indiana, but Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati as well. Brown County is one among three Indiana counties designated as an Arts Road 46 community due to its rich artistic culture.

The Brown County Playhouse has served as a hub of entertainment for local resides and audiences across the state since the summer after World War II. The playhouse is owned and operated by Brown County Playhouse Management, Inc.

Kroger Symphony On The Prairie Presents The Phil Collins Experience And Master Blaster: A Tribute To Stevie Wonder

On Friday, Kroger Symphony on the Prairie presents The Phil Collins Experience, an epic show that is a brilliant recreation of Phil Collins in his prime, performing all the greatest hits from his award-winning career as a solo artist and with the band Genesis. The role of Phil Collins is performed to perfection by British-born and raised frontman, Terry Adams Jr. Terry brings the look, the sound, the emotion, and the energy. Backed by his world-class 12-piece band complete with a sensational horn section and backup singers, Terry Adams Jr. happens to be a world-class drummer himself that plays his drums left-handed just like Phil Collins for the true experience. Immerse yourself in the world of Phil Collins and Genesis with their greatest hits like "In The Air Tonight," "Sussudio," "Invisible Touch," "That's All," and many more!

On Saturday, Kroger Symphony on the Prairie presents Master Blaster: A Tribute to Stevie Wonder. Master Blaster

features Steve Ewing of The Urge and several St. Louis musicians singing Stevie Wonder's greatest hits.

General admission lawn seats, reserved seating, tables, and seats in the Huntington Bank Sunset Lounge are available for purchase.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. EDT, each evening at Conner Prairie. Gates open at 6 p.m. EDT. Proof of negative COVID-19 test or COVID-19 vaccine will not be required to attend. Masks are optional at Conner Prairie. For more information regarding the policies of Conner Prairie and to review the FAQ, please visit the ISO website.

About Kroger Symphony on the Prairie

Gates open at 6 p.m. EDT and the concerts begin at 8 p.m. EDT each evening. Date-specific tickets must be purchased for each concert. Visit the ISO's website to purchase tickets and visit the Conner Prairie FAQ page for more information. You can also contact the Hilbert Circle

Theatre Box Office at 317-639-4300. Special thanks to our generous partners at Kroger for their continued support of Symphony on the Prairie. The ISO is also grateful for the continued support of Huntington Bank as the Presenting Sponsor of the Sunset Lounge.

About the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, at home and thriving in the heart of Indianapolis, offers an exceptional artistic and musical experience. The orchestra is open to all and dedicated to creating an inclusive and innovative experiential environment that is inspiring, educational, and welcoming. The ISO celebrates historically beloved performances while engaging audiences by introducing new voices through programming including the DeHaan Classical Series, the Printing Partners Pops Series, the holiday traditions of AES Indiana Yuletide Celebration and the popular Bank of America Film Series.

For more information, visit www.indianapolis-symphony.org.

About Conner Prairie
Conner Prairie is the destination for living history, inviting guests to step into the story and actively experience the connection between today and yesterday. With more than 1,000 wooded acres on the White River, Conner Prairie offers education and adventure to more than 400,000 visitors of all ages each year. As Indiana's first Smithsonian Institute affiliate museum, Conner Prairie provides both outdoor interpretive encounters and indoor experiential learning spaces, melding history and art with science, technology, engineering and math. A 501(c)3, nonprofit organization, Conner Prairie is accredited by the American Alliance of Museums, and relies on grants and philanthropic donations from individuals, corporations, and foundations to fuel its sustainability and growth. For more information, visit Conner Prairie's website.

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Announces Football Classic Rudy In Concert At Hilbert Circle Theatre

When people say dreams don't come true, tell them about Rudy. CineConcerts announces a once-in-a-lifetime live concert event: Rudy In Concert, live at Hilbert Circle Theatre in Indianapolis, on Friday, September 16, 2022. Conducted by Justin Freer, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform Oscar® and Emmy®-winning composer Jerry Goldsmith's complete score live while the entire film is projected on a massive 35-foot HD screen. Tickets are available now on IndianapolisSymphony.org or by calling the ISO Box Office at 317-639-4300.

All tickets include a pre-concert talk with the real Rudy Ruettiger, the subject of the beloved film. Mr. Ruettiger will be available for an autograph session following the film. The film's director, David Anspaugh, and screenplay writer Angelo Pizzo will also be in attendance.

All his life, people have told Rudy he's not good enough, not smart enough, not big enough. But nothing can stop his impossible dream of playing football for Notre Dame. Even as a young boy, Rudy (Sean Astin) is determined to join the Fighting Irish. Because some dreams won't die, Rudy goes through heroic lengths to win admission to Notre Dame. Once there, he becomes a walk-on player, serving as little more than a human tackling dummy against the starting play-

ers. Bloody and unbeaten, Rudy wins the respect of legendary coach Ara Parseghian and other Irish players, who give him one shot at gridiron glory.

An incredible true story from director David Anspaugh (Hoosiers), Rudy is an unforgettable testament to the power of dreams and triumph of the human spirit. In addition to starring Sean Astin, the film features an all-star supporting cast including Ned Beatty, Charles S. Dutton, Robert Prosky, Jon Favreau, and Lili Taylor. Written by Angelo Pizzo, produced by Robert N. Fried and Cary Woods, and directed by David Anspaugh, the film also showcases an iconic score by legendary composer Jerry Goldsmith (Star Trek: The Motion Picture, The Omen, Chinatown, Patton, Planet of the Apes, Papillon, Rambo) and is considered to be one of the best sports films of all time.

Rudy In Concert has been created by CineConcerts, in partnership with Sony Pictures. Justin Freer, President of CineConcerts and Producer/Conductor of Rudy In Concert, explains, "Rudy has captured the hearts and minds of millions around the world. Celebrating this amazing film and iconic music score with an 80-piece symphony orchestra playing the score live to picture will both excite and bring tears of joy to audiences everywhere."

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for coverage of County Council meetings, school board meetings, more information on these stories as well as articles from your favorite columnists, such as Karen Zach, John Roberts, Butch Dale, John Marlowe, Kenny Thompson, Casey Williams, Carrie Classon, Gwynn Wills, Dick Wolfsie and Tim Timmons!

Check back daily for updates!

Montgomery County's Most Wanted

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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

Notice:

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

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

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