

SUNDAY

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

The 13th Annual Trail Of Scarecrows



Spooky or Silly, Frightful or Fun . . . When the fall winds blow, it's time to make your scarecrow!

Prophetstown State Park invites you to create your one-of-a-kind scarecrow for the 13th Annual Trail of Scarecrows, Oct. 1—Nov. 6. Support your local community, highlight an organization, promote special events and more to thousands of visitors this fall. Individuals and families can join in the fun, too!

Scarecrows will be featured along Prophetstown's paved accessible trail for easy hiking, biking, and strolling. Promote recycling and upcycling by repurposing used items and materials to create fun (and funky!) art for this special event. It's free to participate, and there are no registration fees.

The public will have the chance to vote for their favorite scarecrows by making donations to the Interpretive Services fund for education, arts, culture, and history programs

at Prophetstown State Park. Park guests can cast 100 votes for their favorite scarecrow by donating one dollar. Prizes are awarded for the most votes, so spread the word to vote for your scarecrow.

If you are unable to sponsor a scarecrow, please consider donating merchandise or gift certificates for contest prizes or gifting a monetary contribution to interpretive services programs.

Check out last year's Trail of Scarecrows picture album at facebook.com/ProphetstownSP for fun and creative ideas.

To enter your scarecrow and receive registration materials, email Jenna Parks Freeman, Interpretive Naturalist, by Sept. 19.

For more information, call Jenna Parks Freeman at (765) 320-0503 or email jparks@dnr.IN.gov.

Find us on Facebook facebook.com/ProphetstownSP and see what's happening at Indiana State Parks events. [IN.gov/dnr](https://www.IN.gov/dnr).



Photos courtesy of Prophetstown State Park

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"At the end of the day, whether or not those people are comfortable with how you're living your life doesn't matter. What matters is whether you're comfortable with it."
Dr. Phil

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What do you get when you drop a pumpkin?
A squash.

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Philippians 3:10 That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death.

➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

You can't spread poison ivy from skin-to-skin contact after you have washed with soap and water. 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

Happy birthday to Richard Allen "Dick" Dietz, one of Montgomery County's shining stars in baseball. He was born on this date in 1941 and passed away in 2005.



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SUNDAY

Obituaries

Sunday, September 18, 2022

A3

Doris A. Allen

July 21, 1960 - Sept. 8, 2022

Doris Allen of Crawfordsville passed away Thursday afternoon at IU Arnett in Lafayette. She was 62.

Born July 21, 1960 in Cheyenne, Wyoming, she was the daughter of Carrol Cronk and Norma Jean Frazier Cronk Smith.

She graduated from Crawfordsville High School. She worked at R. R. Donnelley for over 20 years. She liked to watch football and Nascar.

Survivors include her son, Timmy (Ashley) Alfrey; two daughters, Dia (Cale) Alfrey and Danielle Alfrey; seven grandchildren; and several brothers and sisters.

She was preceded in death by her parents and some of her siblings.

A memorial gathering will be held at a later date. Details will be announced when they are available. Cremation arrangements were entrusted to Burkhart Funeral Home.

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

Janet E. Bryant

July 19, 1949 - Sept. 7, 2022

Janet Elaine (Ford) Bryant, loving mom and wife, of Crawfordsville passed away Wednesday morning at Brooke Knoll Village in Avon. She was 73.

Born July 19, 1949, in Williamsport, she was the daughter of Ralph Edwin Ford and Ruth Virginia (Lucas) Ford.

She graduated from Boswell High School in 1967 and earned a diploma as a dental assistant from the Harry E. Wood Vocational School. She married Gregory Lee Bryant on Feb. 12, 1972, at the Boswell Church of Christ. He passed away Aug. 19, 2016.

Mrs. Bryant worked at the Myers Dental Clinic in Attica from 1968-1972 and R. R. Donnelley, as an invoice processor from 1990-1998. She was a member of the Montgomery County Art League and Psi Iota Xi, Gamma Chapter.

Survivors include her son, Charles Bryant and his wife, Scotti of Austin, Texas, with their children, Katherine and Thomas Bryant; daughter, Margaret Bryant of Crawfordsville with her children, Nicholas, Gavin, and Dylan Wolcott; son, Benjamin Bryant of Petaluma, Calif.; brother, John Ford with his companion, Marty Dietrick, of Lafayette; sister, Laura Lee Jones with her husband Gary, of Boswell.

She was preceded in death by her husband and parents.

Private burial will take place at Oak Hill Cemetery North, with services led by Pastor Brian Campbell. A gathering to remember and celebrate the life of Janet Bryant will be held Sept. 19, from 4 - 6 p.m. at Burkhart Funeral Home, 201 W. Wabash Ave.

Memorial donations can be made to either the Montgomery County Art League, P.O. Box 2, Crawfordsville, IN 47933, or Psi Iota Xi, Gamma Xi Chapter, P.O. Box 925, Crawfordsville, IN 47933.

James W. Mitton

Dec. 30, 1929 - Sept. 6, 2022

James "Jim" Walter Mitton, 92, formerly of Waynetown and had been residing at the Fountain Springs in Covington, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022 at 5:15 a.m. in the Fountain Springs with his wife by his bedside.

He was born in Veedersburg, Ind. on Dec. 30, 1929. He was the son of the late Walter James and Hazel (Perry) Mitton.

Hewas raised in Veedersburg and had been residing at Waynetown for the past 18 years until recently moving to the Fountain Springs. He formerly worked at C & D Battery for several years until his retirement. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. At the time of his honorable discharge he had attained the rank of Private First Class (T). He was a member of the Sterling Christian Church. He was a 50 year member of the Veedersburg Lodge # 491 F. & A.M. He and his wife were part of the Hub Nuts Camping Club.

On Feb. 14, 1953, Jim married Dorothy Ingalsbe in Veedersburg.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of 69 years along with two sons, Dave (Billie) Mitton of Williamsport and Darrell (Jacki) Mitton, Lafayette; five grandchildren, Geoff Mitton, Fla.; Josh Mitton, Lafayette; Jessica Galloway, Crawfordsville; Zack Mitton, Williamsport; Paige (Scott) Brost, Williamsport and a special daughter who was raised with the family, Denise (Bill) Mathews, Rossville, Ill.; 15 great-grandchildren and three great great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters, Dorothy Phillips and Evelyn Gayler; six brothers, Orville, Robert, Bill, Dean, Everett and Don Mitton; and a great-grandson, Kale Galloway.

Friends may call at the Maus Funeral Home, Hillsboro on Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 12 p.m. until the masonic memorial service at 2 p.m. The funeral service will follow the masonic service at 2:15 p.m. with Pastor Gary Johnson officiating. Burial with military honors will be held in the Waynetown Masonic Cemetery, Waynetown, Ind. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of ones choice. The family would like to express their appreciation to the staff of Fountain Springs for the kind and gracious care that was accorded both Jim and Dorothy during their stay.

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

Obituary deadline

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

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

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

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

Betty Louise (Cedars) Miles

Oct. 22, 1927 - Sept. 7, 2022

Betty Louise (Cedars) Miles, 94, of Waynetown, passed away on Sept. 7, 2022 at Saint Anthony Rehabilitation & Nursing Center, surrounded by her two daughters.

She was born in Montgomery County to the late William Verne Cedars and Elsie Ethel (Atkinson) Cedars on Oct. 22, 1927.

She was a 1946 graduate of Waynetown High School. She worked at RR Donnelley & Sons Co. for a short time, where she met the love of her life, Herschel C. Miles. They were married nearly 60 years. She married Herschel on Jan. 5, 1947 in Waynetown, Ind. He preceded her in death on Oct. 29, 2007. She was a homemaker and in 1969 went to work in Crawfordsville and learned to sew draperies. She was known in the community for her custom-made draperies.

She was an active member of the Waynetown Baptist Church. She was always helping in any way she could: mission work, organizing bereavement dinners and was a choir member. She was a retired past member of Psi Otes Sorority, Beta Chi Chapter and a past member of Eastern Star and Home Ec. Later after retiring, she became a competitive player in her local canasta club.

She was a very talented seamstress and cook/baker. She enjoyed making her girls' clothes while they were growing up. She was especially accomplished in sewing prom dresses and bridal gowns for family. Having been raised in farm families, she and Curt enjoyed gardening. They were known for their delicious home-grown tomatoes. Cooking was one of her enjoyments, along with canning. Chicken & noodles, pies and peach cobbler were delicious favorites she would take to family gatherings and church dinners. She always looked forward to holidays and watching her grandchildren and great grandchildren's accomplishments and growth.

The family wants to thank the Saint Anthony nursing staff, physical therapists, activity ladies and other staff for their expertise, compassion and loving care. They became family to her over the almost seven years she resided there.

Survivors include her sister, Nel Allen of Houston, Texas; two daughters, Debbie Hunter of Waynetown and Harriet Meade (Mike) of Veedersburg; a son-in-law, Steve Perry of Veedersburg; five grandchildren, Shelly Vacca (Cory) of Veedersburg, Brian Perry (Dayna) of Williamsport, Jennifer Hochstedler (Adam) of Greencastle, Emily Hunter of Brownsburg and Kristin Roth (Lance) of Greencastle; eight great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; two siblings, Harry Cedars and Margaret Rager; as well as, her oldest daughter, Katherine Perry.

Memorial contributions may be made to Saint Anthony's Activities Department in Lafayette, Ind. and the Waynetown Baptist Church.

Visitation is scheduled on Thursday, Sept. 15 at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington Street in Crawfordsville from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at 12 noon. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on her obituary page at www.SandersFuneralCare.com. Burial will follow at Waynetown Masonic Cemetery. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneralCare.com.

William Keith Hayden

April 28, 1933 - Sept. 14, 2022

William Keith Hayden, 89, of rural Crawfordsville, passed away on Sept. 14, 2022, having lived a long full life, interrupted occasionally by illness. He left his earthly home for Heaven, surrounded by family in a loving huddle.

He was the 5th of 8 children born to his parents, the late Robert and Mary Hayden, on April 28, 1933.

He graduated from Pike High School in 1951, where he had especially enjoyed ag and soil testing. Much as he appreciated and respected his teachers, he was enamored far more by his classmate and sweetheart, Arline Schooler, who he married on May 4, 1952. Heart full of happy memories, she survives. Together they built up a farm with grain, livestock, pets and four children. The oldest, Diane, preceded him in death.

He bragged on his six grandkids, Brian, Kyle, Heather, Adam, Luke and Hannah. He loved getting their phone calls from Jacksonville, Seattle, Portland, Charleston, Cleveland, Anchorage, and parts thereabout. Did we mention the beloved videos and skypes with great-grands, Mila and Elijah? They made his day. He also treasured phone calls and visits from his surviving siblings.

Survivors include his daughter, Carol (David) of West Lafayette; son, Greg (Sharon) of rural Crawfordsville; and son, Dan (Jackie) of rural Crawfordsville; brother, Dean Hayden; sister, Sharon Hatton; and sister, Linda Prage.

He was preceded in death by his older siblings, Bob, Jr., Ray, Mary Ellen and John.

In addition to his love of the land, crops, livestock and nature, Bill also liked to putter and fix things. He was a jack of all trades. He first welded at Heatherington-Berner in Indianapolis, drove a delivery route for Farm Bureau fuel, was a mechanic for John Deere and Oliver equipment dealers, services equipment for Terra Knife in Crawfordsville and was a repairman and plant electrician for Impex in Crawfordsville. When the economy shifted, jobs took him to Lebanon, where he worked as a mechanic for Commercial Filters, and then later for Lau Industries as a plant engineer. After all those years of working, retirement and country life were richly enjoyed. Oh, the stories- especially ones about his wood-working projects and how he restored old tired tractors.

He has always been a man of faith and has worked hard on behalf of a number of churches over the years. Most recently, he has been a member of the Whitesville Christian Church. The family requests that donations be made to the church.

Visitation is scheduled on Friday, Sept. 16 from 4 - 7 p.m. at Whitesville Christian Church, 3603 S. Ladoga Road, Crawfordsville. The funeral service will be at 10 a.m. on Sept. 17 at the Whitesville Christian Church. Burial will follow at Oak Hill Cemetery in Lebanon.

Martha Jane Clore

Dec. 5, 1936 - Sept. 13, 2022

Martha Jane Clore passed away peacefully at the Ben Hur Nursing Home on Sept. 13, 2022.

She was born Dec. 5, 1936 to Charlotte Sybil (Carver) Eads and Ezra Edmond Eads.

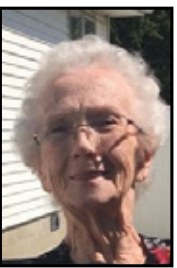
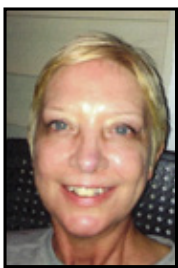
She dedicated her life to God, her husband and her children. She always had open arms, open ears and an open door for her children at any age. She was quick with a hug for the hurts and as quick to passionately defend those she loved through all circumstances. She put Christ first in her heart and helped lead her children to Him. Most would agree one always knew where he stood with mom (and God help him if it was on the wrong side of her.)

She loved playing games at family gatherings and had a particular fondness for poker. While spending most of her time as a stay-at-home mom and home maker, she wrote the book on how those jobs are done correctly, what hard work it is and most importantly, the value that time-honored profession brings to the family unit. Jane also graduated from beauty school earning a beautician's license and operated multiple shops in her homes throughout the years. She was proud to also have earned her real estate license later in life.

She met her husband, Jim Clore, of 63 years when they attended Whitesville elementary school together. After being relocated to Indianapolis in middle school and eventually graduating from Shortridge High School, she returned to Crawfordsville to find the boy from whom she had received her first kiss all those years ago as a young school girl. They were married on June 22, 1956 and remained so until his passing on Dec. 19, 2019. Through their life together, Jim bought her many houses and in loving return, she turned each one into a home.

Survivors include four children, Kirk (Mary) Clore of Crawfordsville, Shelly Leatherman of Whitestown, Derrick (Gretchen) Clore of Carmel, and Christy (Tom) Stevens of Crawfordsville; eleven grandchildren; Brandon (Jenny) Clore, Kelsey Clore, Lacey Clore, Chase Sartin, Rebecca Clouse, Janese Stevenson, Cole Clore, Kinley Clore, Maddi Stevens, Garrett Stevens and Wyatt Stevens; nine great grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren.

Friends and family may pay their respect on Sunday, Sept. 18 at the Hunt & Son Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 11a.m. - Noon with a memorial service immediately following.



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THE PAPER

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HONEST HOOSIER



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Indiana

Facts & **F**un



Number % Stumpers

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

Answers: 1. About 20 percent 2. 187 Years 3. 89,414 People 4. 186/sq mi

Did You Know?

- LaPorte county is part of the Northwest Indiana and Michiana regions of the Chicago metropolitan area.
- The population in 2010 was 111,467 with 22,053 residing in the county seat, La Porte
- LaPorte County was formed in 1832. La porte means “the door” or “the port” in French. French travelers or explorers so named the area after discovering a natural opening in the dense forests that used to exist in this region, providing a gateway to lands further west
- According to the 2010 census, the county has a total area of 613.26 Square miles

Got Words?

Located in the northernwest part of the state, LaPorte County is close by to one of the largest cities in the country, Chicago. How do you think this location might impact the people who live in LaPorte County but work elsewhere?

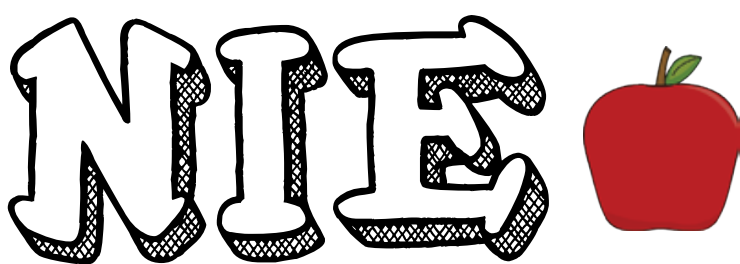
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. TEPORLA
2. CCHIGOA
3. CHRENF
4. STEW
5. RFOESTS

Answers: 1. LaPorte 2. Chicago 3. French 4. West 5. Forests

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Indiana the Strong

Sunday, September 18, 2022

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GM Plans Major Investment In Indiana To Power Electrified Future

Governor Eric J. Holcomb joined local officials and executives of General Motors Co. (NYSE: GM) today in Grant County as the company announced plans to invest \$491 million to expand and upgrade its operations in Marion, supporting GM's electric vehicle (EV) production.

"Indiana is the number one ranked manufacturing production state in America per capita and ranks in the top three for automotive vehicles," said Gov. Holcomb. "It's exactly because of investments like GM's in advanced technology and future-focused solutions that will ensure Indiana will continue to be a leader in tomorrow's manufacturing, making the products that power and redefine mobility the world over."

"We're incredibly grateful for the long partnership between Indiana and GM and for their contribution to Indiana's record-breaking year for committed investment in the state," said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers. "Today's announcement illustrates not just a renewed commitment to the state, but a shared vision for building the economy of the future."

GM's investment in its Marion Metal Center plant, which provides blanks, stampings and sheet metal assembly to GM assembly plants throughout North America, will be used to renovate and expand its 2.7 million-square-foot campus, adding an additional 6,000 square feet to accommodate increased operations and support GM's plan to build one million EVs by 2025.

"While this investment prepares the facility for our All-Electric Future, it's really an investment in our talented Marion team and will keep the plant working for many years to come," said Gerald Johnson, GM's executive vice president of Global Manufacturing and Sustainability during an event at the plant in front of employees and local community leaders.



"This investment is another example of the company bringing everyone along and investing in the people who make manufacturing a competitive advantage for GM."

The company will also add two new press lines and invest in press upgrades and new dies to equip new and future EV models built on the next-generation Ultium Platform, such as the Chevrolet Silverado EV, GMC Hummer EV and HUMMER EV SUV, and the Cadillac LYRIQ, supporting increased customer demand. Construction and installations are expected to begin yet this year with expanded operations starting in late 2024.

Established in 1956, Marion Metal Center, which employs more than 750 associates, will now play a critical role in accelerating GM's transition to an all-electric future. These investments are part of the company's plans to invest \$35 billion in EV and AV through 2025, accelerating its EV production, advancing battery and fuel cell technology through its Ultium battery platform and HYDROTEC fuel cells, and investing in EV charging infrastructure.

"The city of Marion appreciates General Motors' \$491 million investment in the Marion Metal Center," said Marion Mayor Jess Alumbaugh. "Our community and GM have enjoyed a great partnership for 65 years. This commitment is confirmation that our

future together is bright and will help ensure that GM continues to set the standard in the automotive industry."

Headquartered in Detroit, GM is a global company that employs more than 155,000 people across 22 time zones and serves six continents. General Motors, its subsidiaries and its joint venture entities sell vehicles under the Chevrolet, Buick, GMC, Cadillac, Baojun and Wuling brands. The company is focused on advancing an all-electric future with zero crashes, zero emissions and zero congestion.

Pending approval from the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) board of directors, the IEDC will offer up to \$12 million in conditional tax credits and up to \$500,000 in training grants based on the company's job retention and workforce development plans. The IEDC will also offer up to \$200,000 in Manufacturing Readiness Grants, which are designed to help companies invest in smart manufacturing and new technologies, and up to \$12.5 million in redevelopment tax credits, which provide an incentive to companies to invest in the redevelopment of vacant property to improve the quality of place within Indiana. The city of Marion will consider additional incentives at the request of the Grant County Economic Growth Council.

"General Motors' investment is a reminder of the past and a glimpse of the future," said Charity

Bailey, Grant County Economic Growth Council executive director. "Manufacturing in Grant County is strong and so are the people. The future is urging us to be forward thinking and adaptable. GM is entrusting a part of their future to Grant County, and we are grateful. The Grant County Economic Growth Council was happy to orchestrate the local deal by partnering with the city, state and company. We look fondly on GM's history in Grant County and excitedly anticipate the future of the automotive industry for the next 20 years and beyond."

About General Motors General Motors (NYSE: GM) is a global company focused on advancing an all-electric future that is inclusive and accessible to all. At the heart of this strategy is the Ultium battery platform, which will power everything from mass-market to high-performance vehicles. General Motors, its subsidiaries and its joint venture entities sell vehicles under the Chevrolet, Buick, GMC, Cadillac, Baojun and Wuling brands. More information on the company and its subsidiaries, including OnStar, a global leader in vehicle safety and security services, can be found at <https://www.gm.com>.

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

DNR

Indiana Department of Natural Resources

DNR Advises Waterfowl Hunters

Indiana, along with many other states, was affected by an outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza earlier this year.

Avian influenza declined through the summer months; however, some states have had a recent increase in wild bird deaths associated with the disease. DNR advises hunters to be aware of a potential resurgence of avian influenza as the waterfowl hunting seasons progress.

Indiana DNR partnered with the United States Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services to test hunter-harvested waterfowl for highly pathogenic avian influenza during early teal season at multiple DNR Fish & Wildlife areas, including Goose Pond, LaSalle, and Jasper-Pulaski.

Symptoms of avian influenza can differ depending on the individual animal, and some animals that have the virus do not display any symptoms.

Waterfowl with symptoms will often display unusual behaviors such as swimming in circles, tremors, a twisted neck, and/or have a general lack of coordination. In addition, sick birds may display nasal discharge, a cough, sneezing, and/

or diarrhea.

If you see birds displaying these signs, or if you find multiple dead birds in a single area, report the case to Indiana DNR at on.IN.gov/sick-wildlife.

Hunters can several precautions to slow the spread of avian influenza:

- Do not harvest birds that appear obviously sick or found dead
- Process birds outdoors or in a well-ventilated area
- Wear gloves and wash hands before and after handling carcasses
- Disinfect all equipment used on dead birds (e.g., knives, surfaces)
- Refrain from eating, drinking, smoking, and touching your eyes during processing
- Double-bag feathers and all bird remains before disposal. Place bird remains in the inner bag and tie it closed. Dispose of gloves in the outer bag before tying it closed.
- Prevent contact between all parts of wild birds and domestic birds
- Cook meat thoroughly

Read more about avian influenza at on.IN.gov/avian-flu.

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

Schools To Compete For \$1,000 Grant From Colts, American Heart Association

With the start of the National Football League (NFL) season, schools in Indiana will have the opportunity to compete for a \$1,000 grant from the American Heart Association and Indianapolis Colts as part of the NFL Play 60 program and this year's Race to Super Bowl LVII activation.

From Sept. 26 to Oct. 26, students can track their minutes of physical activity within the Group Play feature of the free NFL Play 60 app, which is available for iOS and Android.

The Group Play feature, designed for classroom and after-school program use, includes a leaderboard function that allows for healthy competition between classrooms, grades and schools.

At the end of the challenge, 32 schools, one per NFL team, will receive a \$1,000 grant to use for physical activity equipment. One nation-

ally winning school will receive an additional \$1,000 grant.

"Rallying around our hometown team, the Indianapolis Colts, is a great way to help kids get the 60 minutes of physical activity that is recommended each day," said Dr. Sandeep Dube, president of the American Heart Association's Indianapolis board of directors. "Getting active for 60 minutes a day is critical as kids who are regularly active have a better chance of a healthy adulthood."

The grant competition is just one component of this year's NFL Play 60 program.

This year's in-school activation, Race to Super Bowl LVII, will provide students opportunities to get physically active throughout the 2022-2023 NFL season from Kickoff to the 2023 NFL Draft.

Another way students can get active with Race to the Super Bowl LVII

is through a series of NFL PLAY 60 Fitness Break broadcasts. The first of three broadcasts will air on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. ET/ 12 p.m. CT. This 15-minute, synchronous back-to-school, back-to-football broadcast features the Los Angeles Rams and the Carolina Panthers. The broadcast helps students to understand the connection between physical activity and classroom performance along with opportunities to move with exercise segments.

Two additional Fitness Break broadcasts will be held later in the school year. A Super Bowl broadcast will be held on Feb. 15 and an NFL Draft broadcast on April 26. Advanced registration for all three broadcasts is required via www.heart.org/nflplay60.

The American Heart Association, devoted to a world of healthier lives for all, recommends that

kids get a minimum of 60 minutes of vigorous physical activity each day. Developing healthy habits and reducing sedentary behaviors in kids is key to immediate and long-term health benefits that can play a role in the classroom experience.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' 2018 Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans, active kids learn better, focus more, think more clearly, react to stress more calmly, and perform and behave better in the classroom[1].

In addition to the Race to Super Bowl LVII activities, students and teachers can access on-demand exercises from the 32 NFL teams in the digital NFL PLAY 60 library to help them reach their recommended 60-minutes of daily physical activity.

For more information on NFL PLAY 60, visit heart.org/NFLPLAY60.

Biddinger Receives National Award

Eric Biddinger, a nursery and compliance officer with the DNR Division of Entomology & Plant Pathology (DEPP), has received the 2022 Carl Carlson Distinguished Achievement Award in Regulatory Plant Protection.

The award comes from the National Plant Board, a nonprofit organization of plant pest regulatory agencies.

Biddinger is the first inspector from Indiana to receive the honor, which is a national recognition of field level inspectors' service. The Horticulture Inspection Society (HIS) nominated Biddinger for the Carlson award after presenting him its Robert McAdams Award, which recognizes superior achievement of profes-

sional development in horticulture inspection. Biddinger serves as central regional secretary for HIS.

Biddinger has been with DNR since 2006 and serves Carroll, Cass, Elkhart, Fulton, Kosciusko, Marshall, Miami, and St. Joseph counties, managing USDA compliance as well as the state quarantines of spongy moth, Asian longhorned beetle, spotted lanternfly, kudzu, and other regulated and exotic pests. Biddinger also maintains division technologies and has developed nursery and phytosanitary databases, which have helped all DEPP inspectors maintain better records.

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

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Indiana Farmers Keep Our Rural Communities Viable

Keeping rural communities thriving, even as more people migrate to suburban and urban centers, has always been a priority for Indiana Farm Bureau.

As the largest general farm organization in the state, INFB has a presence in all 92 counties, making it possible to assist farmers and others involved in agriculture where they live and work. Although, where Hoosiers live and work seems to have shifted in the past decade.

According to the 2020 Census data, 52% of Indiana counties – including most mid-sized and rural communities – lost population between 2010 and 2020. That is the largest number of Indiana counties to show a decline between censuses since the 1980s.

“The realization that we needed to refocus our efforts hit home when we saw the recent census data,” said Andy Tauer, executive director of public policy at INFB. “We know our members come from all areas of the state, but the majority come from rural areas. So, we’re trying to make sure that the resources and businesses located in those rural areas don’t suffer because of loss of population.”

In Dec. of 2021, INFB

hired Colette Childress, previously from the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA), to be a local government policy advisor. Since then, she’s been able to visit 32 counties in her role to help INFB members engage more in their communities and work with local governments to improve the quality of life in those areas.

“I’ve heard the saying before that ‘If you’ve seen one Indiana community, you’ve seen one Indiana community.’ Every town, city and local government is different, so I’m working to engage those communities beyond just farming,” said Childress. “INFB members are more than just people on tractors. They’re leaders in their communities. By using INFB’s clout to help get things done at a local level, we’re setting the groundwork and foundation to really make a difference.”

In fact, that groundwork was set as a strategic initiative for the organization this past year to engage in infrastructure projects around the state. Whether that includes writing a letter of opposition to a proposed road project that would take away precious farmland, lobbying on a county’s behalf to get a drinking

water project funded, or speaking in support of repairing a grain bin at a county board of zoning appeals, INFB has shown up to advocate for members in whatever way they needed.

Recently, members in Sullivan County have taken advantage of an opportunity for the city to apply for funding for a new fire station for their community. A local farmer there explained that if a fire broke out today, he could lose everything in a matter of minutes. With the grant they are seeking, it requires letters of support stating the public need for something like this, so Sullivan County Farm Bureau is preparing a letter to help support the needs of their community.

When a meat processing company wanted to purchase a vacant facility in Adams County, at first the Decatur City Council shot it down. INFB public

policy team, field staff and Adams County Farm Bureau went to work to help inform the community about meat processing, engaged with the business to host tours of the facility and spoke in support of the project at multiple public meetings. Ultimately, those actions shifted support and helped move it through the approval process. This will be the first industrial development started in the city in 25 years, providing a big boost to the local economy.

“Keeping rural Indiana viable requires local residents to get more involved in solving local problems,” added Childress. “Sometimes all it takes is an idea or a meeting with the right people to set progress in motion.”

“Colette helped us surface issues in our area that were helpful and catalyzed things that

we would have not been able to accomplish on our own,” said Virgil Bremer, Rush County Farm Bureau president. “She’s great to bounce ideas off. Having experience at OCRA, she really understands the funding process and how to solve local issues with funding gaps.”

Since the pandemic, people have learned that they can work or attend school from anywhere. As a result, broadband access has become a huge pain point for rural communities because they’re losing people to areas that have better internet access.

“We are currently working on a rural broadband initiative in Henry County that would bring several different players to the table to create a broadband task force,” said Lis McDonnell, Henry County Farm Bureau president. “By providing trusted policy advice to our members and setting up meetings that we wouldn’t have been able to, INFB has fostered some key connections for us on the local, state and national levels that will really help improve our community in the long run.”

During the 2021 legislative session, INFB surveyed members around the state about broadband. The surveyed showed

97% of respondents said that access to reliable high-speed internet was important or extremely important to their future. INFB helped pass four different bills that session that addressed bringing better broadband access to the unserved and underserved in Indiana.

“Keeping rural communities viable has always been an INFB priority, we’re just being more intentional and putting more resources toward that effort now,” said Randy Kron, president of INFB. “We want to make sure our farmers are able to pass down their farms to the next generation. But that generation won’t be here if we don’t put in the effort at the local level now.”

About Indiana Farm Bureau

For more than 100 years, Indiana Farm Bureau (INFB) has promoted agriculture in Indiana through public education, member engagement, and by advocating for agricultural and rural needs. As the state’s largest general farm organization, INFB works diligently to ensure a farmer’s right to farm—protecting the livelihood, land, equipment, animals and crops of Hoosier farmers—because agriculture is vital to Indiana’s economy. Learn more at INFB.org

Junior Achievement’s JA JobSpark Initiative Helps 8th Graders Explore Future Careers

By the time today’s middle school students begin graduating from college, Indiana will have more than 1 million open jobs that will need to be filled by skilled and inspired workers. To address current and future workforce challenges, Junior Achievement of Central Indiana (JA) will host its 7th annual JA JobSpark program, presented by Eli Lilly and Company, at the Indiana State Fairgrounds this month, to help area 8th graders explore future in-demand careers through hands-on learning experiences with local companies.

JA JobSpark is a two-day, hands-on career expo (September 20th and 21st) that will bring more than 10,900 students from 72 schools across Indianapolis to the Fairgrounds. As JA organizers open the doors to the Champions Pavilion and Blue Ribbon Pavilion next Tuesday morning, the first groups

of teachers and students will be welcomed by more than 1,200 volunteers representing over 100 Indy employers – businesses, agencies and organizations from Indiana’s fastest growing industry sectors.

“It’s never too early to begin empowering our young people to own their future success – JA JobSpark aims to ignite enthusiasm in our students about their future careers and pathways to postsecondary success,” said Jennifer Burk, CEO of JA of Central Indiana. “Thanks to an incredibly supportive business community, we can bring them face-to-face with the future.”

JA JobSpark is designed to “spark” a student’s interest in different careers, then provide them with an understanding of the classes they will need to take in high school, a plan for post-secondary success and a clear path toward that career. The culmi-

nation of the classroom curriculum is the JA JobSpark event, where students learn about skills and equipment used daily in industries of their interests at the guidance of Hoosier professionals from local companies and corporations, including Eli Lilly and Company, IU Health, JPMorgan Chase, OneAmerica, Republic Airways and many more.

Committees of corporate, government and institutional leaders volunteer to help JA recruit and organize JA JobSpark’s employer participants and hands-on activities within eight key sectors: Advanced Manufacturing, Engineering and Logistics; Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources; Architecture, Engineering and Construction; Business and Finance; Government, Law and Public Service; Health and Life Sciences; Hospitality and Tourism; and Technology.

“JPMorgan Chase is

excited to partner with Junior Achievement of Central Indiana, where students not only have the opportunity to learn about new industries, they have the opportunity to engage through interactive experiences,” said Erin Shaw, JA of Central Indiana Board Member, market manager at J.P. Morgan Private Bank in Indianapolis. “It’s imperative that we provide students the tools and resources they need to succeed, and this hands-on, real-world experience educates them on the skills they need today for the jobs of tomorrow.”

By getting students excited about high-demand jobs as they prepare for high school, JA JobSpark is an investment in Indiana’s future workforce. It’s never too early to encourage students to start thinking about a post-secondary plan. For more information, visit www.jaindy.org and www.jajobspark.org.

Purdue Global School Of Nursing Donates Surplus Supplies To Des Moines Area Community College

The Purdue Global School of Nursing has donated surplus medical and nursing supplies from its former campus facility in Des Moines, Iowa, to Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC).

Andrea Hughes, who oversees the adult-gerontology acute care nurse practitioner program for Purdue Global, worked to find a suitable recipient of the equipment. Among the items donated were manikins, catheterization kits, sutures, forceps, needles, tubes, vials, gloves and pads.

“We are proud to collaborate with our nursing colleagues at Des Moines Area Community College to support their efforts as they prepare and educate nursing students,” said Melissa Burdi, Purdue Global vice president and dean of the School of Nursing. “Together, we are supporting nursing education and building the much-needed nursing pipeline.”

According to John Hadley, DMACC professor and surgical technology program chair, the donated items will help several of the school’s health and sciences departments.

“The DMACC simulation center, emergency medical services, surgical technology program and nursing program all greatly appreciate the donation and will benefit from the generosity provided by the Purdue Global School of Nursing,” Hadley said.

Purdue Global has strong ties to the Des

Moines area and the state of Iowa, highlighted by simulation partnerships with Dallas County Hospital in Perry, Iowa, and UnityPoint Health – Jones Regional Medical Center in Anamosa, Iowa.

About Purdue Global
Purdue Global delivers personalized online education tailored to the unique needs of adults who have work or life experience beyond the classroom, enabling them to develop essential academic and professional skills with the support and flexibility they need to achieve their career goals. It offers personalized paths for students to earn an associate, bachelor’s, master’s or doctoral degree, based on their work experience, desired pace, military service, previous college credits and other considerations – no matter where they are in their life journey. Purdue Global is a non-profit, public university accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. It is affiliated with Purdue University’s flagship institution, a highly ranked public research university located in West Lafayette, Indiana. Purdue University also operates regional campuses in Fort Wayne and Northwest Indiana, as well as serving science, engineering and technology students at the Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI) campus. For more information, visit <https://stories.purdue.edu/purdue-global/>.



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Purdue's 'Most Innovative' Status Reaches Five Years

Striking business-research partnerships that boost the state's economy and address real-world needs while producing job-ready graduates, Purdue University continues to rank among the most innovative schools in the nation.

Purdue, whose graduates earn an average starting wage of \$62,452 – straight out of college – is the nation's No. 7 Most Innovative school (No. 3 among public universities) in the newest U.S. News & World Report Best Colleges rankings.

The new U.S. News & World Report undergraduate ranking extends Purdue's streak to five consecutive years as a top-10 Most Innovative school in the nation. Only Arizona State University, Georgia State University, Carnegie Mellon University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University and Elon University rank ahead. Purdue tops Georgia Institute of Technology, California Institute of Technology and Johns Hopkins University in the top 10.

"We couldn't be prouder that, once again, Purdue has been recognized as one of the country's most innovative universities," said



Jay Akridge, provost and executive vice president for academic affairs and diversity. "Boilermakers are innovators, and you can be sure that we are focused on delivering an even more impactful residential learning experience to our students going forward as we continue to seek pioneering solutions to the world's most difficult challenges."

This newest ranking adds to an impressive list of recent Purdue rankings. Just last week, Purdue was ranked for the second straight year No. 6 internationally in utility patents in a report from the Intellectual Property Owners Association and the National Academy of Inventors. In August, the university was voted No. 4 in Morning Consult's "Most Trusted Universities" study. Smart Asset named Purdue No. 1 in-state and 12th nationally for Best Value Colleges. Purdue is ranked the

third-best college campus for freedom of speech in the just-released free speech rankings by The Foundation for Individual Rights and Expression (FIRE)/College Pulse.

Within the last year, Purdue has extended partnerships with Rolls-Royce, enhanced hypersonics research and put its stamp on the semiconductor industry, which is essential to the nation's competitiveness. The university has opened new pathways of study to help address global semiconductor/microchip shortages that are affecting everyday life. It also struck a partnership with MediaTek, a leading global fabless chipmaker, to open the company's first semiconductor chip design center in the Midwest, to be housed on Purdue's campus. SkyWater Technology chose Discovery Park District at Purdue adjacent to Purdue's campus.

The \$1 billion, 400-acre Discovery Park District at Purdue is bustling, with new housing, well-paying jobs and learning and research opportunities.

The U.S. News & World Report rankings were released Monday (Sept. 12). At No. 51 overall among all colleges and No. 18

among public universities, Purdue is again well represented.

In internships, Purdue is No. 7.

Purdue's College of Engineering is No. 9 among schools with doctoral programs and has numerous specialty areas among the best. Industrial/manufacturing remains second, with aeronautical and astronautical fifth, mechanical sixth, civil seventh, electrical ninth and computer 10th. Environmental engineering is 11th, materials 13th, chemical 15th and biomedical 29th.

"We are proud of the whole list of exciting rankings for the university. In particular, it is a reflection of the dedication by our faculty and staff and the quality of our students that Engineering retains the top-10 undergraduate ranking while growing significantly to become the largest in that distinguished group," said Mung Chiang, Purdue's president-elect and executive vice president for strategic initiatives, who served as dean of the College of Engineering until July 1 of this year.

Agricultural and biological engineering, administered by the College of Agriculture and shared with the College of Engineering, is ranked

second.

"The agricultural and biological engineering faculty, staff and students continue to build an incredible department that is nationally and world renowned for the difference it makes in critical areas of discovery and innovation," said Karen Plaut, the Glenn W. Sample Dean of Agriculture.

Purdue's computer science programs in the College of Science moved up two spots, to 16th in the rankings. Its cybersecurity program is seventh; software engineering 10th; and programming, data analytics and computing systems all 13th. The artificial intelligence programs are 19th.

Computer science at Purdue continues its rapid rise, moving up two spots from last year to No. 16 overall, bolstered by the recent addition of new majors in artificial intelligence and in data science. Cybersecurity remains a leading area of strength at Purdue, rising two places to seventh, along with software engineering, ranked 10th. Artificial intelligence moves up five places to 19th, and data analytics is ranked for the first time, at 13th, along with programming and computing systems.

Patrick Wolfe, Purdue's Frederick L. Hovde Dean of Science and Miller Family Professor of Statistics and Computer Science, said, "We are enormously proud of having generated so much sustained momentum across the data and computational sciences at Purdue — and even more so to have done this while expanding our enrollments substantially, providing opportunities for many more of the best and brightest students to join us here for their studies. Our continued progress is a reflection not only of major strategic investments we've made and continue to make but also, even more strongly, the exceptional efforts of our faculty, staff and proud alumni."

The School of Management is 30th among business schools, with its production/operations management program at No. 9 and supply chain management/logistics at 12. Analytics is 17th, management 30th and finance 36th.

In nursing, Purdue gained eight spots to No. 112. In other rankings, Purdue is No. 26 in best schools for veterans and 46th in undergrad research. Purdue Global is listed as among the best for economic diversity.

Lt. Gov. Crouch, IHEDA Awards Four Non-Profits \$950,000 In Housing First Grants

Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority (IHEDA) announced that \$950,000 was awarded to four Indiana non-profit organizations to administer the Indiana Housing First Program. The organizations will provide tenant-based rental assistance and supportive services to individuals and households with a serious mental illness or a chronic chemical addiction who are also facing a housing crisis.

"Affordable housing

is vital to ensure Hoosiers can live, work and play right here in Indiana," Crouch said. "The grantees will only add value to our network of housing partners to continue providing housing and services to Hoosiers recovering from addiction and mental illness."

The Indiana Housing First Program was established in 2017 to increase housing stability for individuals and households with a serious and persistent mental illness, a chronic chemical addiction, or a serious and per-

sistent mental illness with a co-occurring chronic chemical addiction, who are also facing a housing crisis. The program can also help individuals who are exiting a residential treatment program or who could exit a residential treatment program with access to affordable housing and supportive services.

Situations which constitute a housing crisis may include living on the street or a place not meant for human habitation, residing in temporary housing such as an emergency shelter

or transitional housing, staying temporarily with family or friends, facing an imminent court-ordered eviction or exiting an institutional setting.

Indiana Housing First Program funds were awarded to these four organizations:

- Housing Opportunities is awarded \$300,000
- HVAF of Indiana is awarded \$300,000
- LTHC Homeless Services is awarded \$190,000
- YWCA of North-east Indiana is awarded \$160,000

The Indiana Housing First Program uses a housing-first model to quickly connect participants to permanent housing without pre-conditions or barriers to entry such as sobriety or participation in supportive services. Program participants must have a lease for a rental unit in their community and are required to pay a percentage of their monthly income towards the rent. The Program employs an evidence-based case management approach designed to build long-last-

ing support and increase the impact of assistance during the time of transition. The Program has helped nearly 400 households obtain permanent housing throughout Indiana.

Applications to administer the Indiana Housing First Program are accepted on an annual basis through a Request for Qualifications.

For more information on the Indiana Housing First Program, visit <https://www.in.gov/iheda/program-partners/housing-first-program/>.

Purdue College Of Agriculture And ASU To Co-Host Cold Case Symposium

The Purdue College of Agriculture's Department of Entomology is partnering with Arizona State University to co-host the inaugural Cold Case Symposium, an in-person and online event that will spotlight America's cold case crisis. The symposium will take place Sept. 23, during National Forensic Science Week.

Krystal Hans, assistant professor of forensic entomology at Purdue, said the symposium will

highlight several disappearances in Arizona. Families will discuss their own loved ones' disappearance cases, focusing on some of the challenges they faced while trying to move forward in solving the disappearances and offering advice to families in similar situations.

"This year we'll be focusing on a lot of Arizona cases, particularly ones in the Phoenix area, with the hope that

families that are local can attend in person to better network with people who have shared experiences and to understand the resources that are available to them," Hans said. "We will have counselors on site as well, as we realize the nature of this topic and its accompanying material is triggering. We want to support families and our participants as much as we can."

David Robinson II, whose son Daniel went

missing in Buckeye, Arizona, more than a year ago, will speak about his son's case, the evidence recovered and his continued search to locate his son. He recently founded the Daniel Robinson Foundation to support families in similar situations.

Sarah Turney, advocate and host of the podcast "Voices for Justice", will speak about the power of social media and her experience

with propelling missing persons cases farther into the spotlight.

Kelsi German, who received a bachelor's degree in forensic psychology from Purdue in May, will speak about the 2017 unsolved double murder of Abigail Williams and Liberty German, Kelsi's younger sister, and the experiences and challenges her family faced in their pursuit of justice.

The registration fee for attending virtually is \$7,

and Purdue students enrolled in the forensic science course can register for free. The in-person attendance fee, which includes lunch and parking at the ASU campus, is \$25. The symposium takes place 11:30 a.m. EDT (8:30 a.m. MST) to 5 p.m. EDT (2 p.m. MST). For more information, registration and a full schedule of the Cold Case Symposium, visit <https://na.eventscloud.com/coldcase22>



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SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

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HOST A HALL OF FAME HOMEGATE



Layered Mediterranean Hummus Salad

FAMILY FEATURES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DAY

Sunday, September 18, 2022

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

Put a Plant-Based Twist on Holiday Baking

FAMILY FEATURES

Flavorful desserts are a staple of the holidays and the exciting, appetizing allure of new recipes can help elevate seasonal gatherings and create sweet memories. With near-endless options for celebrating the season, putting a plant-based twist on traditional recipes offers everyone the opportunity to indulge with decadent treats.

In seasonal sweets like Brulee Pumpkin Pie and No-Bake Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake, an option like Country Crock Plant Cream can be used as a dairy-free substitute for heavy whipping cream. With 29% less saturated fat than dairy heavy whipping cream, it's an easy 1:1 swap and is also soy-free, certified plant-based and 100% vegan, making it ideal to have on hand during holiday baking season. It's all of the deliciousness of heavy cream, with none of the heaviness of dairy.

Visit CountryCrock.com for more delectable holiday dessert ideas.



Brulee Pumpkin Pie

Brulee Pumpkin Pie

Prep time: 45 minutes

Cook time: 1 hour

Servings: 8

Pie Crust:

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 8 tablespoons Country Crock Plant Butter, cold and cut into cubes
- 2 tablespoons chilled vegetable shortening, cut into pieces
- 4 tablespoons ice water

Pumpkin Filling:

- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 1 can (15 ounces) pumpkin puree
- 1/4 cup coconut cream
- 1 cup Country Crock Plant Cream
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon ground clove
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 tablespoons white granulated sugar

Whipped Topping:

- 2 cups Country Crock Plant Cream, chilled
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

To make pie crust: Preheat oven to 350 F.

In bowl of food processor, add flour, sugar and salt; pulse to combine. Add cold plant butter and shortening. Process about 10 seconds until it looks like coarse meal.

With food processor running, add ice water. Process until mixture clumps together.

On lightly floured surface, roll dough into 14-inch circle. Transfer to 9-inch pie dish. Lift edges and allow dough to drape into dish. Trim, leaving 1-inch overhang. Fold excess dough under and crimp edges.

To make pumpkin filling: In medium saucepan over medium heat, add syrup and vanilla; warm about 2 minutes then remove from heat and set aside.

In large bowl, combine syrup mixture, pumpkin, coconut cream, plant cream, brown sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, clove, salt and cornstarch; blend with hand mixer until smooth. Pour mixture into pie crust.

Bake 1 hour. If crust starts to burn, cover edges with aluminum foil. The middle will still be jiggly.

Cool at room temperature 30 minutes then cover and transfer to refrigerator to chill at least 5 hours or overnight.

Before serving, sprinkle pie with white sugar and, using kitchen torch, brulee until sugar is melted and dark brown.

To make whipped topping: Using electric hand mixer or stand mixer, whisk plant cream, powdered sugar and vanilla on high until mixture thickens and stiff peaks form.

Slice and serve with whipped topping.

No-Bake Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake

Prep time: 5-10 minutes

Cook time: 5 minutes

Total time: 6-7 hours

Servings: 8

Country Crock Plant Butter, for greasing

Crust:

- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup Country Crock Plant Butter, melted

Filling:

- 2 packages (8 ounces each) dairy-free cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup Country Crock Plant Cream
- 1 cup powdered sugar

Chocolate Ganache:

- 1 stick Country Crock Plant Butter, cubed
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Grease 9-inch pie dish with plant butter; set aside.

To make crust: In medium bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs and melted plant butter; mix thoroughly.

Add crust to greased pie dish and press firmly to bottom and sides; refrigerate.

To make filling: In bowl of electric mixer, beat cream cheese until smooth and creamy.

Add powdered sugar; beat until fully incorporated.

Add peanut butter, vanilla extract and plant cream; beat until smooth and creamy. Pour filling into prepared crust and refrigerate 5-6 hours or overnight.

To make chocolate ganache: In pan over medium heat, add plant butter cubes and chocolate; stir continuously.

Spread chocolate ganache evenly on top of chilled cheesecake. Refrigerate at least 1 hour before slicing and serving.



No-Bake Chocolate Peanut Butter Cheesecake

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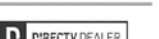
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In The Home

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Harvesting Red And Green Tomatoes

By Melinda Myers

Nothing beats the flavor of fresh-from-the-garden tomatoes. Harvesting when they are fully ripe ensures the best flavor for eating fresh, cooking, and preserving.

Visit your garden often and watch for the fruit to turn from green to fully colored. Then leave them on the plant for five to eight days. Vine-ripened tomatoes have the best flavor for using fresh or preserving.

Check plants regularly and keep harvesting, so the plants continue to produce. This also reduces problems with insects and disease organisms attacking overripe or rotting fruit. Store mature, fully colored tomatoes in cool, 45-to-50-degree conditions with high humidity. They will last about seven to 14 days in these conditions.

When growing indeterminate tomatoes, you will notice the plants keep growing and producing more flowers and fruit until the frost kills the plant. Redirect the plant's energy from sprouting new blossoms and fruit to ripening the fruit that is already on the plant. Prune off the stem tip of indeterminate tomatoes about a month before the average first fall frost in your area. This allows the existing flowers to develop into fruit and the existing fruit



Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

'Tye Dye' tomato in the garden with red and green tomatoes to harvest.

to mature before the end of the growing season.

Extend the harvest season with the help of floating row covers. These fabrics allow air, light, and water through, but trap heat around the plants. Protecting plants from the first few fall frosts often provides time for more tomatoes to ripen.

Sometimes you cannot protect plants from frost or hungry critters prevent you from leaving the tomatoes on the plant to fully ripen. You can pick any tomatoes that

are starting to show color before the killing frost and finish ripening them indoors. The blossom end should be greenish white or starting to color up. Use blemished and cracked fruit right away since these do not store well.

Store green and under-ripe tomatoes in a cool 60-to-65-degree location to maximize their storage life. Set the tomatoes on heavy paper spread apart so they are not touching. Or wrap them individually in newspaper so the fruit do

not make direct contact. This helps prevent rot spreading from one fruit to the next.

These tomatoes will ripen over the next few weeks. You can speed up the process by moving a few tomatoes to a bright, warm location a few days before they are needed.

Extend the tomato season next year by growing a Long Keeper. The flavor is not as good as vine-ripened fruit, but you can pick these before the first fall frost and enjoy garden tomatoes for up to three months.

And don't let the rest of the green tomatoes go to waste. Use them for frying, chow chow, green salsa, and other tasty treats.

Keep harvesting and enjoying your garden-fresh tomatoes as long as your growing season allows. Then make space to store them a few weeks after the first fall frost.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released Midwest Gardeners Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

Help Wild Bees With Perennials Around An Insect Hotel

The survival of many wild bee species is under threat. You can help them by providing nesting places and flowers. One easy way to do this is to set up an insect hotel surrounded by perennials. This increases biodiversity and makes your garden look even more fun.

Ready-made or DIY Wild bees live solitary. They search for pollen and nectar by themselves and make their own nests for their eggs. You can help bees that nest above ground by setting up one or more insect hotels. You can buy these ready-made, or you can have a go at making one yourself. A nesting block made of stone or wood is quickly made by drilling holes with different diameters. Bundles with hollow stems of, for example, bamboo or reeds, also serve nicely as wild bee hotels. You can also find plenty of ideas for insect hotels in all shapes and sizes on the Internet.

Nectar and pollen menu Wild bees have a limited flight range. That is why it is important that they have

enough flowers in their immediate surroundings. Wild bees adore perennials, including lavender (Lavandula), cornflower (Centaurea), lupin (Lupinus), ox-eye (Heliopsis), marjoram (Origanum), devil's bit (Succisa) and lungwort (Pulmonaria). Choose perennials with different flowering periods: the first wild bees appear in March, and the last ones are still buzzing around in October. In this way, there is sufficient nectar and pollen on the menu year after year. Vary to your heart's content and turn your garden into a paradise for wild bees.

Did you know that...

- An insect hotel with the opening facing south is the most effective? Bees like to warm up in the sun.

- Only wild bee females have a small sting, but that they rarely sting?

- Some wild bees only visit certain plant varieties or families (specialists), others are less selective (generalists), and most are in between?

- You can visit www.perennialpower.eu for more information about perennials flowers?

New Website Places Gardening Solutions At Users' Fingertips, Regardless Of Thumb Color

Purdue Extension's latest mobile website, can help gardeners make sure they're never again caught with their plants down.

The Purdue Plant Doctor website is a mobile-friendly one-stop shop where gardeners can navigate the bewildering maze of insect, disease and abiotic problems that affect the hundreds of landscape trees, shrubs and flowers used in Midwestern landscapes.

"Every year, homeowners invest millions of dollars in their landscaping materials, and due to insect diseases and sometimes a lack of ex-

perience, problems come up. This is a free, easily accessible way to identify and fix those problems," said Janna Beckerman, a Purdue Extension plant disease specialist and content specialist for the website.

The website builds on a wealth of Purdue Extension knowledge, using high-quality images to quickly sort through the thousands of problems gardeners can encounter on landscape plants and flowers. Problems found on each kind of plant are ordered based on how common they are in Mid-west gardens and yards. Once problems are diagnosed, the website guides

users through methods to treat their plants.

Today, many websites available to assist growers in plant health management are sponsored or developed by companies that produce gardening chemicals or products. Cliff Sadof, a Purdue Extension entomologist and content specialist for the website, said those apps tend to suggest particular products, whereas Purdue's websites are focused on research-based treatment methods.

"We start with the least toxic approaches before we suggest using insecticides or fungicides," Sadof said. "We want to teach people how to treat

the underlying problems before turning to chemical solutions. We also have a section devoted to commonly found beneficials, so someone doesn't mistakenly harm pollinators and other beneficial insects."

Beckerman said the website was designed to appeal to the new growers that discovered their green thumb during the pandemic.

"We hope this website helps growers regardless of level improve their gardening experience," she said. "For this reason, photos of each plant are included to guide growers through the diagnostic process."



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Diamond Pet Foods Chooses Indiana For \$259M State-Of-The-Art Production Center

Governor Eric J. Holcomb joined Rushville Mayor Mike Pavey and executives from Diamond Pet Foods today to announce the company's plans to build a 700,000-square-foot manufacturing and distribution center in Indiana to support its Midwest client base. To support the new \$259 million state-of-the-art operation, the company plans to create up to 170 new jobs by the end of 2024.

"We couldn't be prouder to welcome one of the world's largest privately held pet food manufacturers to Indiana's thriving economic ecosystem," said Gov. Holcomb. "The Crossroads of America is where agriculture and innovation perfectly intersect, and precisely where our number one ranked infrastructure program, high quality of place and access to talent all contribute to support Diamond's impressive goals and growth. I'm confident, together, we'll find success in Indiana for generations to come."

Founded in 1970, Diamond Pet Foods is a family-owned business headquartered in Meta, Mo. that produces cat and dog food from U.S.-sourced ingredients. The new facility, located at 2606 North State Road 3 in Rushville, will be the company's first in Indiana and will house production and distribution operations, increasing the company's output to Midwest clients. Construction is underway, and



the facility is expected to be operational in 2024.

"We are excited to choose Rushville for its proximity to suppliers as well as the community's skilled workforce," said Mike Kampeter, president of Diamond Pet Foods. "This new state-of-the-art facility will allow us to continue offering quality pet food at prices pet parents can feel good about. We look forward to adding Rushville and Indiana to the Diamond family."

The company employs more than 1,000 associates in its Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, South Carolina and two California locations. Information about open positions will be made available online.

Diamond Pet Foods is growing its Midwest presence due to increasing demand for pet food as well as an increase in U.S.

pet ownership over the last several years.

"Rushville is truly fortunate to have Diamond Pet Foods growing their company here," said Rushville Mayor Mike Pavey. "The leadership of Diamond Pet Foods understands rural communities. They will have a positive impact to Rush County for generations."

Based on the company's job creation plans, the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) committed an investment in Schell & Kampeter Inc. (dba Diamond Pet Foods) of up to \$1.5 million in the form of incentive-based tax credits and up to \$300,000 in the local community from the Industrial Development Grant Fund to support infrastructure improvements. These tax credits are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim incentives once Hoosiers are hired and investments are made. The city of Rushville offered additional incentives.

About Diamond Pet Foods

Founded in 1970, Diamond Pet Foods is a family-owned and privately held company. As a leading manufacturer of pet food, Diamond Pet Foods provides a complete range of proprietary and private label products manufactured in six state-of-the-art and safety-certified facilities across the United States. Our mission is to make quality pet food affordable because we believe every pet deserves the very best.

US Entrepreneurship Ecosystem Builders To Advance Collaboration

On Sept. 8 - 9, the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) hosted entrepreneurship ecosystem builders from around the nation for the Ecosystem Building Leadership Project (EBLP). The project and event was led by InBIA, a global network of incubators, accelerators and other entrepreneurship centers. Seventy participants gathered in Indianapolis to build nine pilot projects and nominate a provisional council to continue the project. The IEDC was chosen to host the event given the state's focus on developing greater infrastructure and support for entrepreneurs.

"Historically, in communities around the world, you could find networks of individuals and groups supporting each other in business ventures, but it's not until recently that these networks have been formalizing into support systems like what we saw at the EBLP," said Julie Heath, IEDC VP of entrepreneurial ecosystems. "New and young companies are a key driver of economic health and community well-being, and it was an honor for Indiana to host this group of leaders and practitioners who support entrepreneurship."

One of the projects identified during the event centered on developing toolkits for stakeholder groups such as policymakers, corporate partners, economic development officials and academic institutions to assist them in learning more about entrepreneurial ecosystem development, hot to plug into the network, and execute on support initiatives.

Launched by InBIA, the EBLP is an initiative aimed to design, create and validate a supportive network of professionals and infrastructure of supportive resources. The ultimate goal is to create an entity or network to advance the practice of entrepreneurship ecosystem building. Funding for this project is from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation.

"The EBLP is a once in a

generation opportunity to transform the ways in which communities support entrepreneurs and enable equitable prosperity," said Charles Ross, project co-chair and president CEO of InBIA. "We're excited to collaborate on this initiative with a great group of partners that will bring a wealth of insight, experience, and guidance to the project."

The origin of EBLP stems from the work of more than 1,500 participants between 2017-2019 at ESHIP Summits hosted by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation. Over the course of three years, ecosystem builders from all 50 U.S. States, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico and 20 other countries gathered to join collective efforts to explore and progress the entrepreneurship ecosystem building field of practice. The EBLP is being hosted on behalf of the International Business Innovation Association (InBIA), with funding and support from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation.

EBLP attendees included:

- Charles Ross, CEO and President, InBIA
- Kristin Leutz, Co-Founder, Colmena Collective
- Beth Zimmer, Program Manager, U.S. Entrepreneurship Ecosystem Building Leadership Project
- Jennifer Shieh, Director of Ecosystem Development, U.S. Small Business Administration
- Fay Horwitz, CEO and President, Forward Cities
- Enoch Elwell, CEO, CO.STARTERS
- Katie Gales, Senior Director, Membership and Diversity at National Association for Community College Entrepreneurship (Charter Team)
- Eric Renz-Whitmore, Disaster Recovery Coordinator, North Central NM Economic Development District
- Cecilia Wessinger, Director of Global Community, Global Entrepreneurship Network
- Frank Gruber, Co-Founder and Co-CEO, Established

Secretaries Of State, Commerce Discuss Efforts To Build A U.S Microelectronics Ecosystem

U.S. Secretary of State Antony J. Blinken and Secretary of Commerce Gina Raimondo visited Purdue University on Tuesday (Sept. 13) to tour university research facilities and meet students as they embark on their mission to bolster the U.S. semiconductor industry.

Sen. Todd Young (R-Ind.) and Indiana Gov. Eric J. Holcomb joined Blinken and Raimondo on a tour of Purdue's Birck Nanotechnology Center, highlighting the leading-edge research and workforce development efforts at Purdue that can help the United States restore domestic semiconductor manufacturing and competitiveness abroad.

"To confront the challenges our nation faces today, we need people who understand the intersection of economics, diplomacy, emerging technology and the sciences. We find these people at places like Purdue, which bring together academia and the private sector to ensure that we can remain the world's innovation leaders and standard setters," Blinken said of the visit. "The groundbreaking work here and at institutions around the country is rooted in the recognition that foreign, economic and domestic policy are inextricably linked and that domestic competitiveness, national security and a strong middle class are mutually reinforcing."

The tour included the Scifres Nanofabrication Laboratory, which has one of the world's largest university cleanrooms. While at Purdue, the guests also were briefed on the university's new suite of semiconductor degree programs, ranging from undergraduate through graduate study, and Purdue's Scalable Asymmetric Lifecycle Engagement (SCALE), a preeminent U.S. program for semiconductor workforce development in the defense sector. Purdue President Mitch Daniels hosted the group.

"We understand the imperative for the United States to be a leader in semiconductors and microelectronics production and innovation," Daniels said. "It's through Purdue's interdisciplinary credentials, degrees and training opportunities, and critical partnerships with industry and that we strive to make a difference and a sound contribution to this effort. We're honored to show secretaries Blinken and Raimondo what we have done and what we have on the horizon."

Speaking to the crowd at Birck, Raimondo announced that the Commerce Department's National Institute of Standards and Technology signed a cooperative research and development agreement to develop and produce chips for nanotech and semiconductor devices. SkyWater Technology will manufacture the chips at an existing semiconductor foundry in Minnesota. This summer, Purdue announced partnerships with SkyWater to build a \$1.8 billion fabrication facility in West Lafayette.

"Purdue's cutting-edge research and workforce development programs are at the forefront of helping us shape the future of innovation in America's semiconductor manufacturing industry. I'm excited to learn about the workforce pipelines Purdue is creating, including opportunities at all levels of the industry," Raimondo said. "I'm excited to have met the students who are future leaders of America's semiconductor industry. The graduates from these programs - from Ph.D.s to associate degree holders - will be at the forefront of innovation as we revitalize American manufacturing."

At Birck, the group was briefed on architecture/brain-inspired computing, heterogenous packaging, modeling and workforce development efforts that comprise the local, high-tech ecosystem at Purdue. Blinken and Raimondo spoke with Purdue students, who explained their innovation, research and progress in these areas.

Daniels then hosted the guests at the Neil Armstrong Hall of Engineering for a fireside chat that focused on building a semiconductor ecosystem to restore domestic manufacturing and competitiveness abroad.

Blinken later met with Purdue students at the Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship to take their questions and discuss STEM careers and paid student programs at the Department of State. His visit coincided with the Industrial Roundtable job fair, among the largest student-run career events in the country, with more than 400 companies and 12,000 students attending annually.

"Indiana is home to world-renowned research and development universities like Purdue," Holcomb said. "We have access to the necessary robust pool of highly skilled manufacturing

workforce and a top-ranked business climate that makes Indiana a prime location for future-focused industries. Indiana seeks to be a leader in the United States and globally for microelectronics and semiconductor manufacturing. We firmly believe that the CHIPS for America program will best position our nation to get there."

These pursuits are in line with Purdue's deep commitment to developing semiconductors and microelectronics (<https://engineering.purdue.edu/semiconductors>) and using the technologies to boost economic development, both nationally and in the Midwest's "Silicon Heartland."

This summer, Purdue announced a partnership with MediaTek Inc. to build the company's first Midwest semiconductor chip design center near campus.

In May, Purdue launched the nation's first large-scale, interdisciplinary Semiconductor Degrees Program, across undergraduate and graduate degrees, residential and online options and partnership with Ivy Tech Community College.

Purdue leads multiple Semiconductor Research Corporation funded multi-university research programs through almost 50 leading faculty members in research areas of semiconductors technology.

Purdue works with the Indiana Economic Development Corporation on state and federally funded programs in semiconductor and microelectronics manufacturing, aiming to bring more of these businesses to the state.

The university, in collaboration with the Semiconductor Research Corporation, leads a national road-mapping exercise to accelerate U.S. leadership in semiconductors. The exercise focuses on advanced packaging technologies and workforce development to support emerging microelectronics applications.

"The CHIPS and Science Act is the type of bipartisan economic and national security win that only comes along once in a generation," Young said. "We're grateful that secretaries Blinken and Raimondo came to see the work that is already being done in Indiana to ensure that Hoosier students and workers are prepared to answer the call to out-innovate and outcompete China. As the bill is implemented in coming months, it's clear that all eyes are on Indiana."

Three Indiana Research Universities To Develop Quantum Technologies

Quantum science and engineering can help save energy, speed up computation, enhance national security and defense and innovate health care. With a grant from the National Science Foundation, researchers from Purdue University, Indiana University and the University of Notre Dame will work to develop industry- and government-relevant quantum technologies as part of the Center for Quantum Technologies. Purdue will serve as the lead site. IUPUI, a joint campus of Purdue and Indiana universities in Indianapolis, will also contribute.

"This collaboration allows us to leverage our collective research expertise to address the many challenges facing multiple industries using quantum technology," said Sabre Kais, center director and distinguished professor of chemical physics in Purdue's College of Science. "As a university with world-leading engineering and science programs, and faculty members whose work focuses on many areas of quantum research, Purdue is a natural leader for this center."

Given the wide applicability of quantum technologies, the new Center for Quantum Technologies (CQT) will team with member organizations from a variety of industries, including computing, defense, chemical, pharmaceutical, manufacturing and materials. The CQT researchers will develop foundational knowledge into industry-friendly quantum devices, systems and algorithms with enhanced functionality and performance.

"Through critical partnerships and collaboration with experts from across the state of Indiana, government and leading industries nationwide, the CQT will accelerate innovation and advance revolutionary research and technologies," said Theresa Mayer, Purdue's executive vice president for research and partnerships. "Purdue is thrilled to lead the CQT and further Indiana's efforts to cultivate the

quantum ecosystem."

Committed industry and government partners include Accenture, the Air Force Research Laboratory, BASF, Cummins, D-Wave, Eli Lilly, Entanglement Inc., General Atomics, Hewlett Packard Enterprise, IBM Quantum, Intel, Northrup Grumman, NSWC Crane, Quantum Computing Inc., Qrypt and SkyWater Technology.

Additionally, the CQT will train future quantum scientists and engineers to fill the need for a robust quantum workforce. Students engaged with the center will take on many of the responsibilities of principal investigators, including drafting proposals, presenting research updates to members and planning meetings and workshops.

The CQT is funded for an initial five years through the NSF's Industry-University Cooperative Research Centers (IUCRC) program, which generates breakthrough research by enabling close and sustained engagement between industry innovators, world-class academic teams and government agencies. Through the IUCRC program, center members fund and guide the direction of the center research through active involvement and mentoring. Other academic collaborators include Gerardo Ortiz, Indiana University site director, scientific director of the IU Quantum Science and Engineering Center and professor of physics; Peter Kogge, the University of Notre Dame site director and the Ted H. McCourtney Professor of Computer Science and Engineering; Ricardo Decca, IUPUI campus director, co-director of the IUPUI Nanoscale Imaging Center, and professor and department chair of physics; and David Stewart, CQT industry liaison officer and managing director of the Purdue Quantum Science and Engineering Institute.

To learn more about the CQT, including membership, please visit www.purdue.edu/cqt.

Want more? Visit us online at ThePaper24-7.com

Hickory Bible Church

104 Wabash • New Richmond

Sunday Services:

Breakfast and Bible - 9:30

Church - 10:30

**a small church
with a big heart!**

**Dr. Curtis Brouwer, Pastor
765-918-4949**



Woodland Heights Christian Church

Invites you to join us as we welcome our new lead minister:

Dr. Tim Lueking

Beginning Sunday, February 28th, 2021

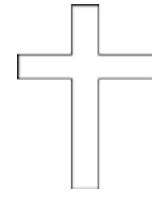
Weekly Sunday Schedule:

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

Visit us online at WHCC.US

Woodland Heights Christian Church
468 N Woodland Heights Drive, Crawfordsville
(765) 362-5284

"Know Jesus and Make Him Known"



Waynetown Baptist Church

Service: Sunday 10:30 am

Children's Church

Casual Clothes, Everybody Welcome

Traditional and Contemporary



Service times:

10:02 am on Sundays

Wednesday night prayer meeting
at 6:30 pm.

vinechurchlife.org

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Southside Church of Christ

153 E 300 South • Crawfordsville

southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:

Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church

802 Mill St. • Crawfordsville

*Pastor Steve Lee and his wife, Tamara,
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



NEW ROSS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The BRICK CHURCH on State Street

Sunday Worship 9:00 AM

Children's Sunday School during Sunday Worship

In person or on Facebook at

[Facebook.com/NewRossUnitedMethodistChurch](https://www.facebook.com/NewRossUnitedMethodistChurch)

Pastor Dr. David Boyd

John 3:16

"Making the World a Better Place"



New Market Christian Church

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

Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

Sunday Worship at 10:00 am
in the Family Life Center
(Masks Encouraged)

or in the Parking Lot Tuned to 91.5 FM
No Sunday School at This Time

nmcc@sbcglobal.net • newmarketcc.org
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Love One Another &
Reach Out to Our Neighbors*



*Helping
people to
follow Jesus
and love
everybody!*

2746 S US Highway 231
Crawfordsville

Services:

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

Both services are streamed



Linden United Methodist Church

Making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world

Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

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

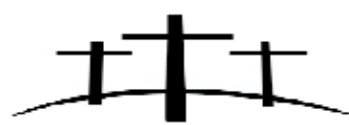
Sunday School 9:00 AM

Pastor Clint Fink

Email: lindenum@tctc.com

Website: lindenumchurch.org

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



Liberty Chapel Church

Phil 4:13

Church Services:

Sunday School 9 am

Church 10 am

Wednesday Children's Awana
Program
6 pm-8 pm



Church Service at 10 am

124 West Elm Street • Ladoga

(765) 942-2019

ladogachristianchurch@gmail.com

www.ladogacc.com



HOPE CHAPEL

A UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

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



Friendship Baptist Church

1981 West Oak Hill Road • Crawfordsville

Romans 15:13

Follow us on Facebook

Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



Fremont Street Baptist Church

1908 Fremont St • Crawfordsville

Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Sunday Evening 6 pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Follow in The Sun

212 E. Wabash Avenue

Crawfordsville

(765) 362-4817

www.cvfumc.org

Virtual services at 9:00 am
Can be watched on channel 3

All are welcome to join and
all are loved by God



Faith Baptist Church

5113 S 200 W • Crawfordsville
(765) 866-1273 • faithbaptistcville.com

Sunday School 9:30AM

Sunday Morning 10:30 AM

Sunday Evening 6:00 PM

Prayer Mtg Wednesday 7:00 PM

*Where church is still church
Worship Hymns
Bible Preaching*



EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2000 Traction Rd • Crawfordsville

765-362-1785

www.eastsidebc.com

Services:

Sunday School at 9 am

Church at 10 am

*Help and hope through
truth and love*



Crossroads Community Church of the Nazarene

SUNDAY

9:00 AM: Small Group

10:15 AM: Worship

5:00 PM: Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

6:00 PM: Mid-week Service

117 E State Road 234 • Ladoga
765-866-8180

SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, September 18, 2022

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The Himes Saga Continues To #6 – Jacob It Is!

Last week you read about a Himes marrying a Linn and we have that match again today when in 1853, Jacob Himes (of course son of Daniel and Mary Sarah Wrightsman Himes) married Catherine Linn (10 Oct 1833 who only lived one year after their marriage) daughter of James Washington Linn and Mahala Castle, Mahala passing a few years before her daughter and J.W. the next year after Catherine.

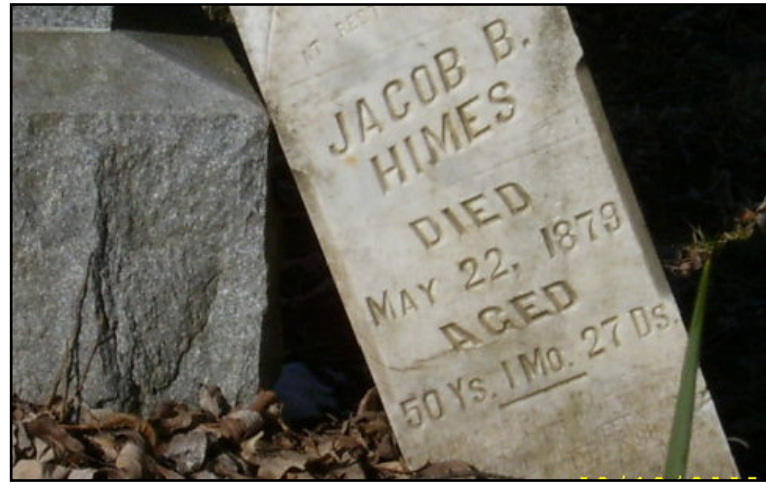


KAREN ZACH
Around The County

Their one child, Mary Ellen Himes had a short, but interesting life. Her step mother gave her a good young life, but at a young age, she wed. She was 23 years younger than her husband, Benjamin Franklin Dickerson, marrying him at age 18, he age 41, on July 26, 1872 in Montgomery County. They went directly to his farm in Scott Township and began producing little ones, William W; John A; Alice Ann and seven years after, George B. I could not find an obituary or death record, but she is not with the family in the 1900 census and she must have passed in early 1893 as there was an article in the Crawfordsville Weekly Journal chastising the women of Pawnee who would not help their neighbor out of his trouble. "Benjamin Dickerson lives in that locality with his boys and one little girl to help him cook his meals (Alice would have been about 14). The other day when he went to thresh his wheat he had to go elsewhere to get his help." Luckily a Mrs. Herrel and Mrs. Willet Dickerson helped daughter Alice to get Dad through the threshing season. Alice (also died young of tb in March 1923) married John Chenault and had three children: Ernest, Maurice and a daughter named for mother, Mary E all mainly remaining here. George Beatty Dickerson (born 1885) remained here as well but lived briefly in Spink County, North

Dakota, returning here where he worked for quite awhile at Crabbs, Reynolds and passed away Oct 26, 1949 when he was township assessor. In his obituary (closest I've gotten yet) it states that his mother died when he was three so Mary Ellen Himes Dickerson died sometime likely in 1888, quite some time before I had it figured. Most of this family are buried in the Masonic Cemetery (Oak Hill South Grant). William Wallace Dickerson was 85 at his death, having been a carpenter in the Crawfordsville area for many years (died Dec 16, 1958). His wife, May was quite a number of years younger and he helped raise her son, Wilber Howard. John Arthur Dickerson did work in auto sales and for the railroad, moved with his wife Alta Mills and children, Clyde, Arthur Eugene, Neal, Dorothea and Alberta to the Lapel, Madison County area where he is buried in Brookside Cemetery.

So, after Catherine Linn Himes passed away, Jacob married Catherine Kessler (11 Jan 1855) daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Elizabeth Graybill Kessler, more Botetourt County, Virginians, Catherine left a widow for over 40 years, Jacob passing 22 May 1876 (buried Brethren Cemetery – see photo by M&K Fine from FindAGrave).



He is buried with his 2nd wife; however, on FindAGrave, he had another stone for him alone leaning against the nicer stone for he and Catherine. Bit odd but better to have two vs. one any day!

At least two of Jacob and Catherine K's children passed away in infancy, Samuel W. and Emma Elizabeth. John F. Himes was the oldest, having been born eleven months after their marriage 16 Nov 1855 died 14 June 1933 of carcinoma of the kidney, sick about six months, married Lizzie Frame (1858-1936), their son Mark not living a long time after their deaths 1892-1945 having married Martha Leonard and their son, Herman Leonard (wife Lucretia Hauk) was an impressive Ladoga HS graduate, having been the director of the MoCo Chamber of Commerce, co-owner of Wolf-Himes, a fertilizer company and having worked at the Veterans Affairs Office, plus in many lodges and a WWII Army Air Corps vet. They had a son, Mark, as well.

Nathaniel Benjamin Himes also married a Lizzie (Thompson) 12 Aug 1883 in MoCo and they farmed in Scott Township. One daughter, Ger-tie died at age five and Ethel Emmaline married Benjamin Levi Fall having one daughter, Mildred (married Ivan Kenneth Clark from Mace – two

daughters). "Ben Himes" passed away 19 Sept 1934, he and Lizzie active in the Ladoga Christian Church, he a deacon for close to 30 years. He was also involved in the K of P.

Meda Himes was the next child, born 2 Aug 1863 died May 1924 (buried Brethren Dunkard Cemetery, Scott Twp) married Alice Luster in MoCo a few days before Christmas in 1891. They were blessed with: Ernest (died age 5), an infant, Lawrence and Ralph. Meda also passed of heart trouble and was a member of the K of P Lodge.

Just as the Civil War wound-down, George M. Himes was born 29 May 1865. On 6 Feb 1890, he married Alice May Graybill (daughter of Samuel and Mary Arnold) and they had two boys, Lester and Chester and perhaps an infant she died with on 8 Nov 1900. Although not twins, I loved the rhyming names as Lester's wife, Zola who birthed Herman and Herbert (along with three girls Marjorie, Kathryn and Barbara). George next married Clara Oliver in April 1903 and they had Ruth and Merle.

Then to wrap-up this section of the Himes Saga, we have Perry Robert Himes born 19 Oct 1873 (died in Indianapolis 23 Jan 1939) married Mabel Estelle White (passed two months before he) on Hallow-

een in 1900. They produced five daughters until finally Robert Himes came along. A Registered Nurse supervisor, their daughter, Audrey Roberta Himes lived to be 88 years old, having obtained a college degree, never marrying but helping others and leading a good life. Her slightly older sister, Norma L. (born 14 Jan 1904) did not marry until she was 50 to Manford Meek but taught school for many years and passed away at 92. Elizabeth Catherine must have been the adventurer as at age 33 she married George Percy in Medford, Oregon, he a farmer and Corporal in the service, she a secretary for several years with the Ben Hur Life Association. Don't believe they had children. Daughter Amy Lois passed away in Brown County at age 85 on Oct 16, 1996, widow of Joseph J. Leskovec (whom she married at age 39 in Cuyahoga, Ohio, and she was a retired US Government worker in the State Department). Edna Mabel married Gregory Clifford Fry and they were parents of two sons, Daryl and Herb. Robert White Himes was born 12 Nov 1917 in Scott Twp, was married to his wife, Frances for 65 years, was in the Army Air Corps in WWII, had a Mechanical and Agricultural Engineering degree from the University of Tenn and worked at Purdue for the Agricultural Extension. They were parents of Roger, Carolyn Warren and Richard and at his death had 13 grands and 15 greats. Would love to have known this one! In fact, the whole Jacob Himes clan!

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

Butch Remembers The "Famous" Andrew Jackson Report

In the fall of 1988, I had become burnt out from police work, and subsequently had the desire to teach again. I definitely did not want to teach at a large school. But luck was on my side, as an opening for a social studies teacher came up at Clinton Prairie High School. The classes there were small...only 50 or 60 in each grade. My sister, Sarah, taught English at the school, and a Darlington graduate, Rosalie Mennen Carter, was the librarian...plus Clinton Prairie was only ten miles from where I lived! I was hired to teach government, economics, and U.S. history, along with coaching 8th grade basketball.



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

As the first semester progressed, I told the students in my senior government class that they could write a report about one of the U.S. Presidents for extra credit. Several took me up on the offer. They were instructed to write a three-page report and then present a five minute oral report to the class. One boy named Kyle, who was the son of the assistant principal, decided to write a report about President Andrew Jackson.

Kyle was very popular and intelligent, but also somewhat shy. He was hesitant about doing the oral presentation, but I told him he would get along just fine.

Well, the big day came for the students to present their reports to the class. Five students read their reports, and then it was time for Kyle to give his. As he stood behind the podium, I could tell he was very nervous. His voice was shaky, and he kept his head down and did not look at his classmates. There were a few hitches and stumbles, but he was able to relate Jackson's upbringing

and his career as a soldier and politician. However, after a couple of minutes, he was sweating profusely. Everyone sensed that Kyle just wanted to get to the end of the report so he could take his seat.

I followed along Kyle's oral report to the class with a copy of his written report. As he described Jackson's victorious election in 1828, he was SUPPOSED to say, "And sadly, Andrew Jackson's wife, Rachel, died right after his election." Instead, Kyle... whether out of nervousness, or perhaps a Freudian slip, substituted an "R" instead of an "L" in the word "election." He knew immediately that he had made a serious faux pas in front of his classmates and me. His face turned beet red. He looked at me. I looked at him. I then looked out over the class, all of whom were trying to keep a straight face... many biting their lips, and a few with their hands over their mouths to keep from laughing. They looked at me... wondering what I would say to Kyle's hilarious mistake. With a straight face, I then stated, "Well, I'm sure President

Jackson must have been disappointed...he got all excited for nothing...maybe his wife had a heart attack when she saw it." The entire class, including Kyle, burst out into full-blown laughter. Some were laughing so hard they had tears coming down their cheeks. Then... to make things worse, a boy blurted out, "Maybe Rachel is the one who named him Old Hickory!"

Well, that did it...all of us laughed for the next five minutes. We just couldn't stop. Two of Kyle's buddies were laying on the floor by their desks, gasping for breath. Soon the school principal and Kyle's dad heard the noise and came down the hallway from the office to see what the laughter was about. When I told them what had happened, they both started laughing uncontrollably. Kyle's dad laughed so hard he started to get stomach cramps! It was a moment to never forget. Well, we didn't get much done the remainder of that class period. Can you blame us?

After that funny incident, Kyle seemed to come out of his shyness, and was no longer

nervous in front of the class. Those seniors graduated in the spring of 1989, and they asked me to give the commencement address...and of course, at the end of my speech I mentioned the great report that Kyle gave in my government class. I did not say the erroneous word, but they all knew what I was referring to. So...what happened to Kyle after graduation? Yes, you guessed it. He became a social studies teacher at a school in the northern part of the state. I had not seen him or talked to him since 1989, but I called him up at his school two years ago. When he answered, I did not identify myself. I just asked him how Old Hickory and Rachel were getting along...."Mr. Dale, that's you, isn't it? You know, Mr. Dale, that's the only part of my report that I remember!"

"Well, Kyle, that was a "classic!"

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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SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, September 18, 2022

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State GOP Facing Challenges Of Own Making

Ok Class, here's today's test. Who is Daniel E. Kelly? Googling is not allowed. Anyone? OK, here's a hint. Mr. Kelly is connected to Dr. Brewster M. Higley. It's OK, I'll wait. Still nothing? One last hint. Dr. Higley wrote a poem called My Western Home in the 1870s. Give up? Daniel took that poem and started playing around with it on his guitar. He added a few words here and there and when it was all said and done, the song you and I know as Home on the Range came out. I share all that to offer my sincere apologies to Danny and Brewster. Pretty sure what follows is perhaps the worst rendition the song ever got. Hang on while I clear my throat . . . We live in a home Where the buffalo roamed And the state keeps our money all day



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Where never is heard
An encouraging word (between the two parties)
And Hoosiers are feeling betrayed!
Blown, blown all away
Where our money gets pilfered away
They tax and they take
It's really absurd
And leaves us worn and dismayed
Let's start with the recent-

ly concluded and so-called special session. The only thing special about it was that Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb couldn't wait until January to jump on the abortion bandwagon. Between that and what lawmakers laughingly called economic relief, they decided to spend around a quarter of a million bucks to meet. What came out of it? Actually, I'd like to avoid the arguments - pro and con - on the abortion decisions made. For today, could we just focus on the money side of things? And let's start with Indiana's rainy day fund - a stockpile of your money and mine that is currently at more than \$6,000,000,000. Yes, that is nine zeroes. Billion. Black gold. Texas T. (Oops, sorry. Wrong song.) Just like Uncle Jed and the Clampetts, Holcomb and legislators find themselves with more money

than they know what to do with. Think not? Well, they had to have a special session to decide to send Hoosiers what, \$200, \$125, \$325, \$650? The more they talked the muddier the amount became. At the end of it all, the Republicans decided to send some of our money back to us. Mighty big of them considering they have more than \$6 BILLION OF OUR MONEY SITTING IN THE BANK!!! And please do remember the key word there - O-U-R, as in our money, as in belongs to us, as in we are the state's source of money . . . don't forget, the state really doesn't have any cash without us. To be sure, some of that money we send them is necessary. Schools, public safety and such are paid for by us. Not the state. Us. Somehow, we always seem to forget that. But hey, we can take at least take some comfort in the fact

that our state highways and byways are smooth and seamless and . . . oh, hang on. I'm writing this while I sit stuck in traffic on the stalled interstate. What was the stall caused by? Who knows? Could be that someone hit a giant pothole and ran off the road. Everyone keeps predicting a red tidal wave come this fall's elections. Indiana, a decidedly red state, might be an exception to that since the GOP, the party with the super majority, can't seem to figure out how to manage from the lead. That doesn't say much for any of the Republican leadership, does it? Here's hoping they figure it out sooner rather than later. *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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Sunday, September 18, 2022

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Ask Rusty – Explaining How To Claim Surviving Spouse Benefits

Dear Rusty: If I file at age 63 what percentage does my wife receive if I die? Does this percentage change if I wait to file closer to my full retirement age? And what does my wife receive if I die before I file for my benefits?
Signed: Planning Ahead



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

Dear Planning: When you file for your own Social Security benefit will affect the survivor benefit your wife is entitled to as your widow. If you claim at age 63, her benefit as your widow will be based on your age 63 amount. If you wait longer to claim your own Social Security, your own benefit will be higher and so will your wife's entitlement as your survivor. In other words, your wife's benefit as your widow will be based

on the amount you are receiving when you die, and the longer you wait to claim your own Social Security, the higher your wife's survivor entitlement will be.

Exactly how much your wife will get monthly as your widow depends also on her own age when she claims her survivor benefit. If you were to die first, your wife can claim a reduced survivor benefit as early

Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Russell Gloor

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as age 60 but doing so will result in a benefit which is 28.5% lower than it would be if she waits until her own full retirement age (67) to claim. Survivor benefits do not reach maximum until the survivor reaches full retirement age (FRA) and, if claimed before that, the benefit will be reduced by 4.75% for each full year early, to a maximum reduction of 28.5%. So,

although your wife's base survivor benefit will be the actual (100%) amount you were receiving when you die, her monthly survivor payment will be reduced if she claims the survivor benefit before her FRA. It is an actuarial reduction of .396% less survivor benefit for each month prior to FRA the survivor benefit is claimed.

If you wait to file for

your own benefit but die before you actually start collecting your benefits, your wife's entitlement as your widow will be based upon the amount you were entitled to when you died. She will not lose her survivor benefit - it will be based upon the amount you were entitled to when you died, even though you had not yet claimed. Your wife can also delay claiming her survivor benefit until she reaches her FRA to maximize her benefit as your widow. But there is more to consider.

If your wife is working full time, it is often not prudent (and may not be possible) to collect Social Security benefits before reaching full retirement age. That's because of Social Security's earnings test, which limits how much

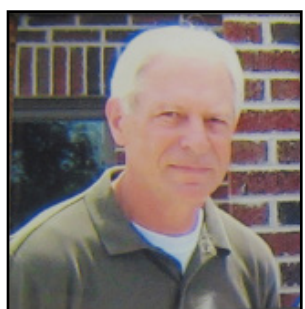
can be earned while collecting SS benefits before FRA. The earnings limit for 2022 is \$19,560 (changes yearly) and if that is exceeded SS will take away benefits equal to \$1 for every \$2 over the limit. If the limit is significantly exceeded your wife could be temporarily ineligible to get benefits, until her earnings are less, or until she reaches her full retirement age (the earnings limit no longer applies when FRA is reached).

Finally, it's important to note that all Social Security rules are gender-neutral, meaning that the rules apply equally to both spouses. But in any case, a surviving spouse can only get one benefit - either their own or their survivor benefit, whichever is highest.

Butch Explains How He Thinks Men's Minds Work

OK, ladies out there... Have you figured out why your husband or boyfriend is an idiot? No? Well, I am going to tell you right now so you can perhaps comprehend all of the crazy stunts that he performs on a regular basis....

First of all, men think they can do anything. Toilet needs replaced? Car engine needs overhauled? Computer needs repaired? Wait...no skills? No intelligence? No problem. Men THINK they can do it... whether they actually can or not. This attitude is lodged in a section of their brain that stores memories of their heroes. For instance, I grew up watching the Lone Ranger and Superman. Those two never failed, so I identify with them. I have always believed I could accomplish any-



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

thing if I just thought about it and came up with a plan. However, it does not always work out that way. When I jumped from the roof of our house as a youngster with my red cape on, I did NOT fly like Superman. When I was 19, I thought I could lower the heavy spring-tooth harrow on the back of my father-in-law's plow. It slipped, and a half-inch diameter steel rod went completely through my foot. I could

give you hundreds of other examples of things that did not turn out too great. BUT, there were times when I was successful, which keeps my self-confidence intact. Honest to God, I would try just about anything. Develop a new vaccine for Covid? Build a super-computer with Legos? Change the light bulb on top of the Empire State building? Help the FBI catch a Russian spy who was out to assassinate the President? Just call me. Call any guy... "Sure, I can do it... be glad to help!"

Secondly, related to the above...men always believe they can find any location they are driving to WITHOUT ANY HELP. No map. No GPS system. No suggestions from anyone. They are positive. "I know where to turn. I know what direction I am heading. This is the right

road. I have been here before. I am certain." A man could be two hundred miles off course, but he dare not admit it. That would mean capitulation and defeat.

Next up...men have no ability to coordinate clothes or colors. Why are women so concerned about this? "What outfit should I wear to the dinner?"

Which pair of shoes goes best with this dress? Is this necklace OK, or too gaudy? Do you think I should carry this purse or the smaller one?" Same thing with regards to the house. "Do these curtains look OK? Does this chair match the carpet?" Men are thinking about other things...power tools, NFL football, bills, his boss, politics. At a wedding, a woman could wear a striped chiffon dress and gum

boots...the man with blue jean shorts, polka dot shirt with red suspenders, black socks and penny loafers... "Hey, looks OK to me."

Finally...men do not understand women's moods. They never will. And believe me, there are hundreds of moods that women can summon up in an instant, depending on what their goal is at that moment. And just like that, they can switch moods in a matter of seconds! This is how they control you. A man actually believes he is the "master" of the household and makes all of the major decisions. Well, I am here to inform you this is pure folly. The woman is the boss. She just lets the guy THINK he is in charge. Her moods control all activities that he might conjure up in his wishful thinking...yes...

ALL activities. Ladies, all you have to do is be in a good mood a few times a year...kind of like throwing a Milk-Bone to your old dog every once in a while.

So ladies, don't try to change your man. He can't help it. His brain is wired differently. He won't listen, but if he does listen, he won't change. He will be the same old loveable, bull-headed, nincompoop...who has to learn about his mistakes the hard way...just like the old Smith-Barney TV commercial, "He does it the old-fashioned way, he EARNS it!"

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

It Is Time That We Talk About The State Of Our Water

By Devin Dabney and Tamzin Walters, Field Hosts, White River Alliance's "The Collective Tap" Podcast

How often do you think about water? Even though this resource is essential for keeping life on earth alive, it's a daily necessity that many of us don't pay much attention to. And yet, water is part of nearly everything we do. We use it for cleaning, cooking and recreating. It's embedded in our roads and manufactured goods. It's even involved each time we charge our cell phones.

Through conversations with a variety of professionals—lawyers, utility managers, scientists, farmers and even brewers—we've learned how important this resource truly is and how our

water usage connects our communities. These conversations came together to form "The Collective Tap," a podcast created by The White River Alliance (WRA), the premier organization for regional water resource protection and conservation in Indiana. Each season serves as an ongoing discussion about the state of our water, exploring how it's used, the systems it's part of and what we can do collectively to improve it.

In the first season, we focused on ways water is used in the average household including the link between water and hygiene and the studies being done to assess and improve existing infrastructure. When thinking about a green

lawn, we asked whether it's worth the cost and examined how equity and utility rates collide. Unfortunately, we pay for these green lawns even if we don't have one to water. We looked at key pollutants that are (and aren't) regulated in the water supply, and we tracked our own water usage then actually tried to reduce it.

Our second season looks at how water is used in food and beverage production. We spoke with soft drink distributors and, more locally, the creators of our favorite Indiana libations, traveling to distilleries, breweries and bottling plants to discuss their respective operations. We spoke with a farmer with a practical, pro-profit

methodology of environmentally-conscious farming. Researchers from Purdue University helped us delve into the impacts of climate change on farming and our water supply, and we learned how a broad coalition of groups are working together to protect our water.

In the upcoming third season, discussions will center around the hidden life of water and how water systems invisibly impact our society, from manufacturing and energy production to the economy. Not only is water crucial to Indiana's economy, but it's also one of its largest assets for attracting new business. The intersections of water and environmental justice will also

be discussed, as well as how water pollution has historically (and often by design) had a disproportionate impact on America's most marginalized people.

In the final season, we will explore being on the water—how we build (or don't build) community at the shoreline, the wide world of water recreation and the relationship between water and wildlife. Conversations will also take place with Native leaders to learn about the relationship between our local waters and Indigenous communities.

After spending months speaking with water experts and learning about our water systems, one takeaway shouldn't be surprising—water is our most critical resource,

and we need to pay attention to how we interact with it. This is particularly true as climate change accelerates and the future of water quality and availability is increasingly uncertain. To hear all the surprising takeaways, the community must listen. After all, it's time we all start to think—and talk—about water.

For more information about "The Collective Tap," visit your preferred podcast platform and join the conversation on social media @thecollectivetap on Facebook and Instagram and @thecollectivetap on Twitter. Visit thewhiteriveralliance.org to learn more about what the organization is doing to address Indiana water issues and educate the community.



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The Paper of Montgomery County

Sunday, September 18, 2022

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The Time Is Coming - Will You Own An Electric Car?

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Will you own an electric car? If you live long enough and that's all that is being made, you probably will. Many of us we'll hold out for as long as possible.

I'm all for electric cars especially if someone else is buying them. If 20 percent of America's driving population goes to the electric vehicle, EV, then surely gasoline will become cheaper. Less people buying gasoline will reduce the demand and it should reduce the price. We hope.

California will not allow the sale of gasoline cars by 2035.



GLENN MOLLETTE Guest Column

This same state told EV drivers not to charge their electric cars during the past Labor Day weekend when the temperatures were expected to hit triple digits for millions of residents putting a drain on the power grid. This brings us to the

same crisis every community will face. America's power grids aren't ready to accommodate millions of EVs plugging in for a recharge. The prospects of city and regional blackouts are alarming. You can forget charging your car. You won't be able to charge your cell phone or have air conditioning or heat during a blackout.

I'm not opposed to electric cars. I am opposed to them being crammed down our throats. The manufacturers are being pushed to eventually eliminate all gasoline vehicles. We will see how this goes over the next ten years.

Plan to spend some money. A local salesman talked to me about an electric Mustang. Stickered at \$48,000 but they were asking \$58,000 because as he said, "We can get it." I didn't want the car to begin with but was curious about the car.

It sounds time consuming to recharge an EV, although some EVs are promising up to 150-mile charge in a short amount of time.

EVs could mean fewer people on America's Interstates. Currently in most American communities it's much easier to go home to recharge at your own power station. Cross country driving

will be out of the question or very difficult in an EV for the next two or three years. Currently an EV will go about 250 to 350 miles on a charge. This means you will always be searching for the next power station. This will be a major lifestyle change.

There are reports that Pilot and Flying J will have charging stations installed by 2025 and are spending a billion dollars to upgrade their facilities. They will also want to recoup their costs.

The car will cost you more money. You will spend anywhere from \$2,000 (low minimum) to \$6,000 to install a

station in your home and this is all variable. To keep your car charged at home will cost you about what you spend on your monthly electric bill now. So, figure your electric bill doubling, if you're lucky.

You may be wanting something different in your life and an EV may be just what you want. There is a lot to consider and on some level they will impact all our lives, eventually.

Here Dr. Mollette each weekday at 8:56 and 11:30 EST on XM radio 131. Contact him at GMollette@aol.com. Learn more at www.glennmollette.com

A Scholar And A Gentleman: Remembering Ken Starr

By Paul J. McNulty

I first met Ken Starr at the Department of Justice in 1990 while serving as the department's assistant director of legal policy. A young lawyer only 10 years removed from Grove City College, I was surrounded by a new generation of legal giants in our nation's capital. In 1991, I was promoted and began participating in Attorney General Bill Barr's morning senior staff meetings. Around the table sat Bob Mueller, chief of the Criminal Division, Mike Luttig, assistant attorney general for legal counsel and future judge on the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals and general counsel of Boeing Aircraft, and Ken Starr, solicitor general, the Bush administration's scholarly advocate before the Supreme Court. When Starr was unable to attend, he sent his deputy—a rising stalwart named John Roberts.

Judge Starr, so-called because he served as a judge on the prestigious D.C. Court of Appeals before stepping down to become solicitor general, was only 45 years old at

the time. But in my eyes, he was a lawyer's lawyer, a legal guru capable of instantly and insightfully expounding on any topic of constitutional law. Barr didn't suffer fools as he fired challenging questions at DOJ's leadership. Yet Starr was always unruffled. He sat calmly and confidently, bearing his distinctive grin. I marveled at his intelligence and articulation.

If life was baseball, Ken Starr was Albert Pujols and I was a September call-up. Yet in every interaction I had with him, he never made me feel small or unworthy. He was unfailingly gracious, even to the point of seeking my thoughts on challenging issues. He was a scholar and a gentleman.

When George H.W. Bush lost the presidential election to Bill Clinton in 1992, this legal leadership team was dispersed to various big law firms throughout Washington. None of us could have predicted that Barr would be attorney general again, Mueller would be FBI director, and Starr would be tapped to investigate

the new president and develop a case for the second impeachment in U.S. history. I returned to the House of Representatives in 1994. Four years later, I was chief counsel and director of communications in the Clinton impeachment proceedings, and I was reunited with my hero, now Independent Counsel Ken Starr.

Starr was summoned to testify before the House Judiciary Committee. It was one of those surreal, made-for-TV hearings that lasted all day. Not surprisingly, Ken knocked the ball out of the park. He was consistently patient and respectful as one Democratic member after another took their best shot. He was Pujols taking batting practice from Little League pitchers. At the end of the day, the committee's Democrats requested that Starr return for more rounds of questions in a rare evening session. They were hoping to catch him off his game after hours of talking and when the television audience would be much larger. Ken graciously consented.

In a small behind-the-scenes office, I huddled with him and a few of his advisors (including Brett Kavanaugh, if I remember correctly) to prepare for the last leg of this hearing marathon. I urged him to stay strong and repeat what he had been explaining so remarkably well all day. With his signature warm smile, Ken took the advice humbly and responded masterfully that evening until the Democrats grew tired of repeating the same questions. Google the video of this to appreciate this man's amazing mind and character.

At the conclusion of his independent counsel duties, Ken Starr entered the world of higher education, first as dean of Pepperdine Law School and then as president of Baylor University. What a joy to connect with him once again at my first national conference for presidents of independent colleges in 2015. As the president of Baylor, he was the big man at the conference—Pujols in a cap and gown. Ken and his wife Alice greeted me and my wife Brenda with

exceptional warmth and immediately became our role models. I confess to a bit of pride as hundreds of other presidents wondered why President Starr was giving the Grove City College president so much time and attention.

At that happy reunion, I planted a seed: Would Starr come to Grove City and speak at my inauguration as the college's new president? On March 23, 2015, the Honorable Kenneth Starr graced us with his presence. Standing in the pulpit of our magnificent chapel, he eloquently described America's foundation of faith and our Founders' commitment to the freedom of conscience. He beautifully connected it to the mission of Grove City College: "From its beginning in 1876 until this happy day, the inauguration of this good friend and my former colleague Paul McNulty, Grove City College has stood as a fierce and determined champion of belief, of faith, and the freedom of the human spirit." Words failed in expressing my appreciation.

The potential intercep-

tion of our careers ended long before I learned of Ken's passing into glory. The years of selfless public service apparently caught up with him. Looking back at the people who made a lasting mark on my life, I will always cherish the impact of his decency and graciousness. He was extraordinarily present in every human encounter.

By today's standards of political commentary, Ken Starr was an anomaly. His words were always measured, soaked in civility, and somehow communicated a touch of kindness no matter how divisive the discussion became. Such humility and self-control doesn't boost cable news ratings. But Ken's erudition was so compelling he remained a popular program guest. For all of us who remain struggling hitters, we should learn to model Ken Starr's swing. Rest in peace, my friend.

The Honorable Paul J. McNulty '80 is the ninth President of Grove City College, and former Deputy Attorney General of the United States.

The Freedom Of Nothing Left To Lose

It seems so much of our life is spent working to prove something to someone else.

In our early years, we aspire to gain the approval of our parents or key mentors that wish to see us succeed in education, sports, music or whatever dream they hold for us or share with us.

Sometimes, it's the approval of our peers in these same pursuits, or other less beneficial objectives of youthful exuberance. There are those who succeed here and those who fail.

Often these successes or failures catapult our emotional make up forward, setting some of the undertones for our life. I know in my case, the failures left an underlying, "I'm going to show you" settled deep in my



RANDALL FRANKS Southern Style Columns

craw. I drew upon that hurt for many years, and it pushed me to over-achieve in many ways.

No matter the outcome of youth, we step forward hoping to once again prove to the world that we can be somebody — a success in work, a success in picking the right person to marry, a success in raising children, a success in whatever is next on the long list that we seek others'

approval to prop up our esteem, our importance, and our life.

Often we find ourselves in a cycle of seeking others' approval for the rest of our life.

In a conversation I was having with a friend the other day, I said something that I had not even thought about. As I look back upon the path I have traveled, I am blessed to have had so many distinctive mentors to whom I have tried to prove my value in some aspect of my professional or personal endeavors.

As I began thinking, except in the form of being a creator of art in word, note and other form seeking the approval of those of you who buy my work and help me sustain the existence I enjoy, I thought I had

no one left to prove anything to. Many of my key mentors who held those roles in my life have taken their final curtain calls.

As I relayed the story of a recent acting experience, I heard the words come out of my mouth, that I really wanted someone to acknowledge I could do what I was aspiring to do. I realized that I had not yet left behind that desire of proving something to someone. It was still buried inside me with one more youthful goal that had not been achieved in full but could still be accomplished if I tried hard enough.

There it is driving me forward. After years of feeling I had nothing left to prove, which sometimes is not a bad place

to be, once again, my blood is pumping with a desire, a hope, a goal that energizes my step.

So what is better, being to the point of nothing left to prove to anyone or having someone who inspires you to do more? I guess it depends on your own get up and go. I know one lady around 90 working on her doctorate. She has nothing to prove except to please her own soul.

If you are generally a self-starter, you probably move along OK, but every now and again, somebody may need to pour a little gasoline in your carburetor to get a spark and provide that forward momentum. If you need that in your life, I pray you have someone who provides that opportunity in love.

Because in reality there are only two of us in this race to the finish line -- us and the good Lord -- who gives us a new chance every day to prove we are somebody serving, sharing and loving others for Him.

Randall Franks 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.

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SUNDAY

Travel or stay! and Play

Sunday, September 18, 2022

J1

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Professional Bull Riders Returns To Gainbridge Fieldhouse

For the second time since 2012, PBR (Professional Bull Riders) will buck into Indianapolis, Indiana, holding the elite Unleash The Beast's Indianapolis Invitational, featuring the Top 30 bull riders in the world, at Gainbridge Fieldhouse in on Saturday and Sunday, January 28-29, 2023.

For two nights only, the Top 30 bull riders in the world will compete in one of the most exciting live sporting events to witness. With riders going head-to-head against the sport's rankest bovine athletes, the tour stop will showcase the ultimate showdown of man vs. beast.

When PBR was last in Indianapolis, Mason Taylor (Maypearl, Texas) delivered a dominant performance at the 2022 Unleash The Beast (UTB) season-launch event. Taylor exploded from the chutes aboard Casper (Gene Owen Bucking

Bulls) in Round 1. The monstrous 90.75-point ride, the highest of the round, punched his ticket to the championship round atop the leaderboard. In the championship round, he was awarded 89.25 points on Diddy Wa Diddy (Cord McCoy/Bill McCarty) to clinch the first event win of the season.

Prior to last year's event, the PBR last visited in 2012, when veteran Brazilian contender Fabiano Vieira emerged victorious as the event champion in the Hoosier state.

Positioned at the start of 2023, the PBR Indianapolis Invitational will play a crucial role in shaping the initial championship race to the PBR World Finals in May in Fort Worth, Texas, which awards a gold buckle and million-dollar bonus to the world's best bull rider.

The bull riding action

for the PBR Indianapolis Invitational begins with Round 1 at 6:45 p.m. ET on Saturday, Jan. 28, followed by Round 2 and the championship round at 1:45 p.m. ET on Sunday, Jan. 29. All competing bull riders will get on one bull each in Rounds 1-2. Following Round 2 Sunday afternoon, the riders' individual two-round scores will be totaled, with the Top 12 advancing to the championship round for one more out and a chance at the event title.

Tickets for the two-day event go on sale Monday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. ET and start at \$15, taxes and fees not included. Tickets can be purchased online at Ticketmaster.com and PBR.com, at the Gainbridge Fieldhouse Box Office, or by calling PBR customer service at 1-800-732-1727.

Group sale pricing

will also be available, offering specialty groups up to a \$15 discount on select price levels.

PBR Elite Seats are available for avid fans who want an exclusive VIP experience while enjoying the world's top bull riding circuit. Available in three tiers, these tickets start at \$245 (Bronze Seats) and offer premium seating, a personal on-site concierge at the PBR Fan Loyalty Booth, a \$20 concession voucher, a commemorative credential and lanyard, and a photo in front of the bucking chutes.

Available for \$315 is the PBR Premier Elite Seat. Not only will VIP Elite Seat holders receive a premium seating close to the action, but you also get an EXCLUSIVE PBR 30th Anniversary Collectible Item, a pre-show backstage tour with PBR Talent, and a PBR 30th Anniversary Brand-

ed Frame to take home after the show.

Do you want to see the toughest sport on dirt up-close and personal? There is no better seat in the house than PBR PREMIER Elite Seats, ticket pricing at \$375. Not only will PBR PREMIER Elite Seat holders receive premium seating close to the action, but you also get an EXCLUSIVE PBR 30th Anniversary Collectible item, a backstage tour with PBR Talent, a PBR 30th Anniversary Branded Frame to take home after the show, and a 2023 PBR Yearbook.

For more information on PBR Elite Seats, visit <https://pbr.com/tickets/premium-experiences/>.

About PBR (Professional Bull Riders): PBR is the world's premier bull riding organization. More than 500 bull riders compete in more than 200 events annually across the tele-

vised PBR Unleash The Beast tour (UTB), which features the top bull riders in the world; the PBR Pendleton Whisky Velocity Tour (PWVT); the PBR Touring Pro Division (TPD); and the PBR's international circuits in Australia, Brazil, Canada and Mexico. In 2022, PBR launched the PBR Team Series—eight teams of the world's best bull riders competing for a new championship—as well as the PBR Challenger Series with more than 60 annual events nationwide. The organization's digital assets include PBR RidePass on Pluto TV, which is home to Western sports. PBR is a subsidiary of Endeavor, a global sports and entertainment company. For more information, visit PBR.com, or follow on Facebook at Facebook.com/PBR, Twitter at Twitter.com/PBR, and YouTube at YouTube.com/PBR

BBB Scam Alert: How To Avoid Ticketmaster Lookalike Scams

Concerts and games are back! Bands are touring again, the Colts are getting ready for this season and ticket spending is back to pre-COVID-19 levels. This fact hasn't gone unnoticed by scammers, though. Recent reports to BBB Scam Tracker indicate that con artists are preying on concertgoers by pretending to represent popular ticket seller Ticketmaster.

How the scam works You are looking to buy tickets to an upcoming event or need to transfer tickets for a show that was postponed due to COVID-19. You do an internet search for your question, which brings up results for Ticketmaster. You click through to the website, and everything looks normal.

The website prompts you to enter your personal information and a credit card number.



However, as soon as you complete a transaction, you notice some suspicious activity. You might receive tickets with someone else's name on them, or you may never receive your tickets at all. In other cases, you get the tickets, but the site charges

you a much higher rate than advertised. Upon closer inspection, you realize you were not on the Ticketmaster site at all! It was a lookalike site with a similar name. When you call the customer service number, they are either unreachable, unhelpful,

or downright aggressive.

One ticket buyer reported this experience: "They sent me two tickets with someone else's name on them, and they also charged me three times the amount [of] the ticket price. I have no way to get a refund and no customer service to contact (except by email) because they do not answer their phone."

How to avoid event ticket scams

Purchase from the venue. The safest way to purchase event tickets is to go directly through the venue, either in person or through their official website. The venue's website may point you to Ticketmaster or another provider to complete your purchase, but you can be sure of having the correct website URL.

Check out the seller. If you purchase from a third-party company,

make sure they are a reputable ticket vendor or reseller, not a ticket scalper. Check reviews on BBB.org.

Watch out for fake websites. Take a close look at the website's URL to ensure there are no slight misspellings. Impostors like to make lookalike websites with domain names that are similar to well-known business names. This makes them hard to spot.

Use a safe payment method. Always make online purchases with your credit card. You can dispute fraudulent charges and have a better chance of getting your money back.

For more information Read this BBB tip about avoiding scams when buying tickets. Review BBB's tips about ticket insurance and learn how to spot fake events. See these tips from Ticketmaster for

spotting scams.

If you are the victim of a ticket scam, whether you lost money or not, report it! By sharing your experience at BBB.org/ScamTracker, you can help other concertgoers avoid common ticket scams.

About BBB Serving Central Indiana

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

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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)

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

Notice:

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

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