

SUNDAY The Paper OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper



Photo courtesy of DNR

Are You Ready For #OptOutsideIN2022?

This year, get outside and enjoy Indiana's natural spaces on Friday, Nov. 25. Admission is free at all Indiana DNR properties, and you can earn the chance to win nearly everything you need for a great picnic from the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation (INRF).

The prize package is valued at nearly \$360, and registration is simple. You just need to sign up for the INRF e-newsletter to enter. Entries will be accepted through Nov. 26.

For more information about #OptOutsideIN2022 and to learn how to win other great prizes, please visit on [IN.gov/optoutside](https://www.in.gov/optoutside).

As the official nonprofit for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, the INRF celebrates Indiana's natural legacy by raising

funds to support DNR and its programs. Through land acquisition, outdoor education, and outdoor recreation efforts, the INRF supports preserving Indiana's public lands forever. You can learn more about the INRF at [indiananrf.org](https://www.indiananrf.org).

"Being able to spend time outdoors at one of your DNR properties any time of the year helps make you a winner, but we are glad to waive the admission fee and offer these great prizes, which will add to your outdoor experience as you #optoutside on Black Friday," said DNR Director Dan Bortner.

Prizes for participating include DNR annual passes, lake permits, Outdoor Indiana subscriptions, Smokey Bear materials,

gift cards and DNR staff-led outdoor experiences.

To participate, you can do one, two or all four of the following to increase your chances of winning prizes:

- Share photos

Posts that do not use the hashtag are not eligible for the drawings. Use #OptOutsideIN2022 and share photos of the day on select Indiana DNR social media accounts.

- Use Nature Passport

Just check in at a listed property, and/or obtain a code for the scavenger hunt.

- Check in on the smartphone app from Visit Indiana.

Join scavenger hunt Download and complete this Opt Outside Scavenger Hunt.

- Sign up for newsletter

Want TO GO?

Shades State Park is that peaceful place you've sought. Located about 17 miles southwest of Crawfordsville (off S.R. 47), it is a favorite for hikers and canoeists. The beautiful sandstone cliffs overlooking Sugar Creek and numerous shady ravines provide the backdrop for your journey through this nature lover's paradise. Also on the property is Pine Hills Nature Preserve, which affords spectacular topography for those willing to take a fairly long hike.

Subscribe to news from the Indiana Natural Resources Foundation.

Prizes include:

- 2023 State Park annual entrance pass.
- Camping and inns gift cards.
- Guided kayak tour for up to eight people.
- Guided hike at a state dedicated nature preserve with a regional ecologist.
- Guided night hike for up to 15 people at an Indiana State Park.
- Off-road riding tour

for three people at either Redbird SRA or Interlake SRA.

- Opt Outside headbands, sports bags.
- Outdoor Indiana magazine subscription.
- REI gift pack.
- Smokey Bear gift pack.
- Two nights of camping at any Indiana State Park with tent and some equipment provided.
- Winter wildlife viewing tour at a Fish & Wildlife area during December or January.

➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"The extent, to which you are happy, is in direct proportion to your recognition of what you have to be thankful."
J.S. Felts

➔ TODAY'S JOKE

What'd the turkey say to the computer?
Google, google!

➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Romans 8:38 - 39 "And I am convinced that nothing can ever separate us from God's love. Neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither our fears for today nor our worries about tomorrow - not even the powers of hell can separate us from God's love. No power in the sky above or in the earth below - indeed, nothing in all creation will ever be able to separate us from the love of God that is revealed in Christ Jesus our Lord." (NLT)

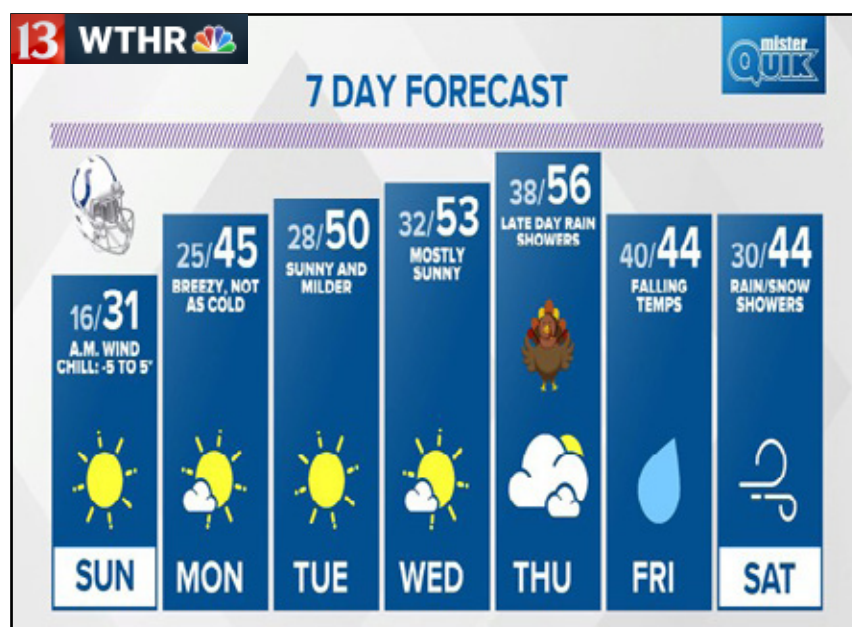
➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Women should wait three weeks to resume birth control pills after having a baby and six weeks after having a cesarean section. 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

Seems like you see more folks in church services around this time of year. Sure would be nice to see them in August, too!



SUNDAY

Obituaries

Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022

A3

James L. Helgers

Jan. 8, 1931 - Nov. 14, 2022

James "Jim" Lowell Helgers, 91, Mellott, went to heaven to be with the Lord, on Monday, Nov. 14, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. at his home, surrounded by his family.

He was born at home in Mellott, Indiana on Jan. 8, 1931. He was the son of the late William and Ruby Dell (Moore) Helgers.

He was a life resident of Mellott and graduated from Richland Township High School in 1949.

He entered the Navy in 1951 for four years. He did his basic training in Chicago, then was stationed on the USS Oriskany Air Craft Carrier during the Korean War. He served in the Mediterranean Sea. After leaving the carrier he went to Greenland. He later was stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. He was honorably discharged from the Navy in 1954 attaining the rank of Aviation Ordnanceman. He was from a long line of family who served their country. From his father, William; his brother, Billy and his daughter, Belinda.

In 1955, he met his sweetheart, Connie Jo Brier from Attica. They were married on Sept. 18, 1955 in the Attica First United Methodist Church.

He went into the Helgers L.P. Gas business with his father. He later sold the gas business and worked for Ferrell Gas selling used propane trucks and tanks. In his career he traveled over one million miles picking up old trucks to sell and delivering new trucks.

He was a member of Fountain County Draft Board; member of the Fountain County Sheriff's Merit Board; member of the Mellott Fire Department, serving as a former Fire Chief; Boy Scout Leader and Little League coach. He was a member of the Quigle-Palin American Legion Post and served as past commander. He was a life member V.F.W. Post # 3318 of Attica; 60 year member of the former Newtown Masonic Lodge and presently the Hillsboro Masonic Lodge, serving as Past Master. He was a member and served as a Sunday School teacher and Superintendent for the Mellott United Church of Christ and later becoming a member of the Hillsboro Church of the Nazarene.

In the 1970's he started Flagtown USA with the help of Donnie Palin and his mother, Ruby. They sold over 1000 flag poles and set around 500 of them around the area. One was even set in Hawaii.

Survivors include his wife, Connie of 67 years; a son, Stephen (Judith) Helgers, Darlington; two daughters, Belinda Helgers, Mellott and Kim (Dan) Allen, Veedersburg; eight grandchildren, Conner Simmons, Mitchell (Brandy) Allen, Karson Allen, Sara (Jeremy) Lewis, Jeremy (Janie) Edwards, Jamie (Shane) Sankey, Nathan "Shane" (Shannon) Helgers and Jackie (Jason) Ray; nine great-grandchildren, Brian (fiancée-Hailey) Newkirk, Erica Newkirk, Kayla Sankey, Kylie Sankey, Karah Sankey, Hayden Allen, Harper Allen, Hudson Lewis, Avery Lewis, Nathan Helgers and Allison Helgers.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Candace Jo Helgers; an infant great-grandson, Jasper Edwards; a sister, Rosemary Piety; and a brother, Billy Helgers.

God gave Jim a gift of a loving heart. He knew no strangers and touched a lot of hearts, both old and young.

Friends may call at the Hillsboro Church of the Nazarene, 453 S. State Road 341, Hillsboro, on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 4 - 8 p.m. with Masonic Services concluding the visitation at 8 p.m. A celebration of Jim's life will be held at the church on Monday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Greg McDonald officiating. A burial of his cremated remains with a full military service will be held in the Newtown Cemetery, Newtown, IN at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hillsboro Church of the Nazarene, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or the Conner Simmons Trust Fund through the Fountain Trust Bank.

Condolences may be sent online to www.mausfuneralhome.com.



Debra Lynn Knauer

Sept. 15, 1959 - Nov. 13, 2022

Debra Lynn Knauer passed away on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2022 at Lane House.

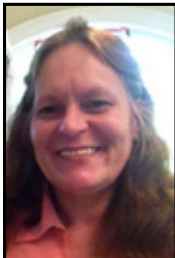
She was born on Sept. 15, 1959 in Crawfordsville to Delbert and Jean (Conrad) Anderson.

She married John Knauer on Nov. 13, 1997 in Las Vegas. She graduated from Crawfordsville High School, Class of 1977. She worked for RR Donnelly's for 15 years. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and Moose Lodge.

Survivors include her husband, John; a daughter, Ella Jean Knauer; a stepson, Andy Knauer; one granddaughter; six siblings, David Anderson (Patrice), Dee Dee Jones (Craig), Dawn Stout (Mark), Danny Anderson (Amy), Diane Fairfield (Tim), Darin Anderson; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Cremation was chosen with private services. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneral-Care.com.



James LaFollette

Nov. 14, 2022 - Oct. 9, 1955

James "Jim" R. LaFollette, 67, passed away on Nov. 14, 2022 at home in Terre Haute.

He was born on Oct. 9, 1955 in Crawfordsville to James "Don" and Norma (Kell) LaFollette.

He was a graduate of Crawfordsville High School, Class of 1974 and ITT Technical Institute in Indianapolis graduate of Architectural Engineering Technology Associate Degree, Class of 1976. He worked for 27 years across the US, making detailed fabrication drawings for architectural building products for storefront and skylight systems and manual drafting and sketching skills. His greatest career achievement was working for Baker Metal Products, Inc., designing the drawings for windows in the Luxor Building in Las Vegas. He was a longtime member of the First Christian Church in Crawfordsville.

He loved caring for cats. He enjoyed photography, collecting and reading Stephen King books, listening to Beatles music and watching Dolphins football team.

Survivors include his sister, Janet Harrison; nephew, Aaron Harrison; niece, Aarika Harrison (Dalton Lorenzen); great nieces and nephews, Elias, Hayden, Kayden, Tony, Cecily and Davy; aunt, Karen Larr; cousins, Jenny Bigler (Ron) and Elizabeth LaFollette; second cousins, Cam, Max and Alex; and brother-in-law, Daryl Harrison.

He was preceded in death by his parents and uncle, Charles "Chick" LaFollette.

Visitation is scheduled on Thursday, Nov. 17, 2022 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 available to livestream on his obituary page at www.SandersFuneralCare.com. Burial will follow at LaFollette Cemetery in Parkersburg. Memorial donations may be made to First Christian Church, 211 S Walnut Street, Crawfordsville, IN 47933. Share memories and condolences at www.SandersFuneral-Care.com.



Sherry Lynn Zeller

Oct. 20, 1976 - Nov. 12, 2022

Sherry Lynn Zeller, age 46 of Crawfordsville, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2022 at Franciscan Health Lafayette.

She was born in Crawfordsville on Oct. 20, 1976 to Gerald Denver Zeller and Margaret (Head) Hall.

She graduated from Fountain Central High School in 1995. On July 17, 2021 she married the love of her life, Sherry Thompson. She worked at Raybestos for over 12 years, then started Z's Pampered Pawz Mobile Dog Grooming in 2011. She has groomed thousands of pets over the years. She had a loving, funny, playful, generous, and kind spirit. She was a loving daughter, wife, sister, aunt and loyal friend.

Survivors include her wife, Sherry Thompson; her mother, Margaret (Alan) Hall; a brother, Greg (Brandi Moore) Zeller; her nephews, Lance (Leanna) and Blaine; a niece, Kennedy (Gage); a great nephew, Grayson; and many cousins and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father, Gerald Denver Zeller.

Visitation is scheduled at Sanders Priebe Funeral Care, 315 S Washington St, in Crawfordsville on Friday, Nov. 18, 2022 from 3 p.m. till the time of the Celebration of Life service at 6 p.m., with Mary Beth Boyd officiating. The service will be live-streamed and recorded which can be viewed on her obituary page at www.SandersFuneralCare.com. Cremation will follow the service with burial of cremains at a later date at Rose Hill Cemetery. Sanders Priebe Funeral Care entrusted with care. Share memories and condolences online at www.SandersFuneralCare.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.

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Indiana Facts & Fun



Did You Know?

- Brown County was founded in 1836 by Jacob Brown and is 316.63 square miles.
- The county seat, Nashville, has an estimated population of 1,067.
- Nearly 90% of the land in the county is covered in forests making it the county with the highest concentration of forestland.
- Brown County State Park is considered the 24th largest state park in Indiana with 24. 6 square miles.
- The county is one of the least populated in Indiana with only an estimated 15,242 individuals.

Got Words?

Brown County is shaped by the immense amount of forestland it contains. Because of their state park, citizens have access to lodges, swimming pools, cabins and miles of trails. How do you think the land in Brown County impacts both the residents and visitors?

Number Stumpers

1. How many citizens in the county do not reside in Nashville
 \geq
2. How many square miles of the county is not covered in forestland?
 \leq
3. What percentage of land does Brown County State Park consume?
 \geq
4. How old is Brown County?
 \leq

Answers: 1. 14, 175 citizens 2. 78.66 square miles 3. About 7.8 % 4. 182 years

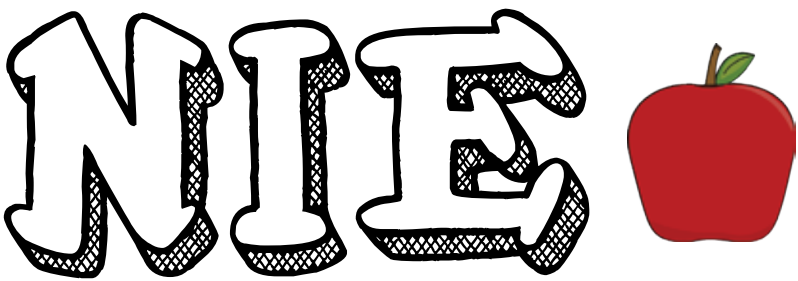
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. ONBWR CONYUT
2. TRESLND AOF
3. AVNLHLIES
4. AOJCB NWROB
5. KPAR

Answers: 1. Brown County 2. Forestland 3. Nashville 4. Jacob Brown 5. Park

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SUNDAY

Indiana the Strong

Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022

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USDA Unveils Crop, Revenue Loss Assistance Program

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack recently announced plans for additional emergency relief and pandemic assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The USDA is preparing to roll out the Emergency Relief Program (ERP) Phase Two as well as the new Pandemic Assistance Revenue Program, which are two programs to help offset crop and revenue losses for producers. USDA is sharing early information to help producers gather documents and train front-line staff on the new approach.

“We have worked diligently to help agricultural producers bounce back from devastating natural disasters as well as the coronavirus pandemic through an extensive suite of programs,” said Vilsack. “No matter how well we design these targeted efforts, we often find that some producers fall through the cracks or were harmed more severely than their neighbors. These new programs apply a holistic approach to emergency assistance – an approach not focused on any one disaster event or commodity but rather one focused on filling gaps in assistance for agricultural producers who have, over the past few years, suffered losses from natural disasters and the pandemic.”

ERP Phase Two will assist eligible agricultural producers who suffered eligible crop losses, measured through decreases in revenue, due to wildfires, hurricanes, floods, derechos, excessive heat, winter storms, freeze (including a polar vortex), smoke exposure,



excessive moisture and qualifying droughts occurring in calendar years 2020 and 2021.

PARP will assist eligible producers of agricultural commodities who experienced revenue decreases in calendar year 2020 compared to 2018 or 2019 due to the COVID-19 pandemic. PARP will help address gaps in previous pandemic assistance, which was targeted at price loss or lack of market access, rather than overall revenue losses.

Emergency Relief Program Phase Two ERP is authorized under the Extending Government Funding and Delivering Emergency Assistance Act, which includes \$10 billion in assistance to agricultural producers impacted by wildfires, droughts, hurricanes, winter storms and other eligible disasters experienced during calendar years 2020 and 2021.

Phase Two builds on ERP Phase One, which was rolled out in May 2022 and has since paid more than \$7.1 billion to producers who incurred eligible crop losses that were covered by fed-

eral crop insurance or Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program.

ERP Phase Two includes producers who suffered eligible losses but may not have received program benefits in Phase One. To be eligible for Phase Two, producers must have suffered a loss in allowable gross revenue as defined in forthcoming program regulations in 2020 or 2021 due to necessary expenses related to losses of eligible crops from a qualifying natural disaster event.

Eligible crops include both traditional insurable commodities and specialty crops that are produced in the United States as part of a farming operation and are intended to be commercially marketed. Like other emergency relief and pandemic assistance programs, USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA) continues to look for ways to simplify the process for both staff and producers while reducing the paperwork burden. The design of ERP Phase Two is part of that effort.

In general, ERP Phase Two payments are expected to be based on

the difference in certain farm revenue between a typical year of revenue as will be specified in program regulations for the producer and the disaster year. ERP Phase Two assistance is targeted to the remaining needs of producers impacted by qualifying natural disaster events, while avoiding windfalls or duplicative payments. Details will be available when the rule is published later this year.

Deadline for Emergency Relief Program Phase One

Producers who are eligible for assistance through ERP Phase One have until Friday, Dec. 16, 2022, to contact FSA at their local USDA Service Center to receive program benefits. Going forward, if any additional ERP Phase One prefilled applications are generated due to corrections or other circumstances, there will be a 30-day deadline from the date of notification for that particular application.

Pandemic Assistance Revenue Program

PARP is authorized and funded by the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021.

To be eligible for PARP, an agricultural producer must have been in the business of farming during at least part of the 2020 calendar year and had a certain threshold decrease in allowable gross revenue for the 2020 calendar year, as compared to 2018 or 2019. Exact details on the calculations and eligibility will be available when the forthcoming rule is published.

How Producers Can Prepare

ERP Phase Two and PARP will use revenue information that is readily available from most tax records. FSA encourages producers to have their tax documents from the past few years and supporting materials ready, as explained further below. Producers will need similar documentation to what was needed for the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) Phase Two, where a producer could use 2018 or 2019 as the benchmark year relative to the disaster year.

In the coming weeks, USDA will provide additional information on how to apply for assistance through ERP Phase Two and PARP. In the meantime, producers are encouraged to begin gathering supporting documentation including:

- Schedule F (Form 1040); and
- Profit or Loss from Farming or similar tax documents for tax years 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021 and 2022 for ERP and for calendar years 2018, 2019 and 2020 for PARP.

Producers should also have, or be prepared to have, the following forms on file for both ERP and PARP program participation:

- Form AD-2047, Customer Data Worksheet (as applicable to the program participant);
- Form CCC-902, Farm Operating Plan for an individual or legal entity;
- Form CCC-901, Member Information for

Legal Entities (if applicable); and

- Form AD-1026 Highly Erodible Land Conservation (HELC) and Wetland Conservation (WC) Certification.

Most producers, especially those who have previously participated in FSA programs, will likely have these required forms on file. However, those who are uncertain or want to confirm should contact FSA at their local USDA Service Center.

In addition to the forms listed above, underserved producers are encouraged to register their status with FSA, using Form CCC-860, Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource, Beginning and Veteran Farmer or Rancher Certification, as certain existing permanent and ad-hoc disaster programs provide increased benefits or reduced fees and premiums.

More Information

Through proactive communications and outreach, USDA will keep producers and stakeholders informed as program eligibility, application and implementation details unfold.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris administration, USDA is transforming America’s food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit usda.gov.

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Indiana the Strong

Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022

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Daniels To Remain As Chairman Of The Board Of Purdue Research Foundation

Though President Mitch Daniels is stepping away from the presidency of Purdue University at the end of December, he will not be going away entirely. At the requests of President-elect Mung Chiang, Purdue's board of trustees and the Purdue Research Foundation Board of Directors, Daniels will remain for now as PRF chair – in an unpaid, voluntary capacity. The PRF Board of Directors on Wednesday (Nov. 16) voted unanimously to amend PRF's bylaws to open up the possibility for this designation.

Daniels will remain in a role in which he helped oversee record results for number of U.S. patents and corporate partnerships through the PRF. The organization has also expanded to lead economic development through the Discovery Park District at Purdue project, entrepreneurial ecosystem tech transfer/commercialization, and the creation of the Purdue for Life Foundation under his chairmanship.

President-elect Chiang initiated conversation with the PRF Board of Directors in early October.

“As I continue past the midpoint of the six-month transition period, I am increasingly convinced, through the listening tour across a wide range of important topics, that I would like to dedicate the first year of my service as the president to the students, faculty, and



staff on our campuses,” Chiang said. “In the meantime, there are several other projects of significance and urgency, mostly in the purview of PRF. I sincerely submit this recommendation for the PRF board to consider the continuation of Mr. Daniels as chairman of the PRF board.”

The PRF Board of Directors and Chiang approached Daniels, asking if he would consider remaining as chair.

“Agreeing to this arrangement took some thought,” Daniels said. “On one hand, I believe firmly that a person leaving a job like mine should leave completely, making certain never to intrude on his successor's activities. I'll be careful to observe that rule. But given what Purdue means to me and the strong urging of the president-elect and the trustees, I'm willing to extend for a time, as a volunteer, my PRF participation. Now and always, I'll do anything Purdue asks of me.”

Key assignments for PRF Chairman Daniels in 2023 include:

Continuing the ongoing

economic development pipeline and growth of Discovery Park District at Purdue.

Serving as liaison to the state legislature and Indiana government as Purdue establishes an independent presence in Indianapolis.

Optimizing the programs and governance of PRF in light of the substantial growth in the scope and scale of this nonprofit corporation.

“With President Daniels at the helm, we saw record-breaking innovation and commercialization, a full transformation of the State Street corridor, exponential growth in economic development and expansion of Discovery Park District at Purdue, and crucial partnerships that resulted in significant investment in our community,” said Brian Edelman, president of Purdue Research Foundation. “We are honored that President Daniels has accepted this request. He is a tireless champion of our mission and a visionary leader; this amendment fortifies our commitment to Purdue, and we will continue the momentum toward the next giant leaps.”

PRF bylaws previously provided that the president of Purdue University serves ex-officio as the chair of the PRF Board of Directors. Based on Chiang's recommendation, the PRF board amended the bylaws where its board chair may be either the president of the university or

an individual designated by the president. Chiang said that on Jan. 1, when he becomes president of Purdue University, he will designate Daniels as the PRF board chairman.

About Purdue Research Foundation
Purdue Research Foundation is a nonprofit corporation governed by 16 individuals who serve on a board of directors. The PRF Board of Directors meet quarterly to manage the business and affairs of the corporation, to prescribe and enforce policies, and to guide the corporation in achieving its objectives.

Purdue Research Foundation supports Purdue University's land-grant mission by helping the university improve the world through its technologies and graduates. Established in 1930, PRF is a private, nonprofit foundation. The foundation helps patent and commercialize Purdue technologies; builds places to encourage innovation, invention, investment, commercialization and entrepreneurship; and makes equity available to students to finance their Purdue education. For more information on licensing a Purdue innovation, contact the Office of Technology Commercialization at otc@prf.org. For more information about involvement and investment opportunities in startups based on a Purdue innovation, contact the Purdue Foundry at foundry@prf.org.



Photo courtesy of Indiana Pork

From L-R - Fred Glass, President and CEO of Gleaners Food Bank; Heather Hill, Indiana pig farmer and President of the National Pork Board; and Indiana Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch join to donate hams ahead of the holiday season.

Indiana Pork Asks You To Give A Ham

Indiana Pork proudly joins the National Pork Producers Council's “Give-a-Ham” challenge. This is a national social media campaign encouraging pig farmers and those involved in the pork industry to donate pork to organizations serving the food insecure, and challenging others to follow suit with a donation of pork.

Alongside Indiana Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch, Indiana Pork donated nearly 400 large hams to Gleaners Food Bank on Wednesday, which were immediately distributed in their mobile pantry that afternoon.

“With so many Americans still struggling with the effect of COVID and financial challenges, this year's ‘Give-A-Ham’ challenge takes on special meaning,” said Brian Martin, President of the Indiana Pork Board of Directors. “Giving back to our communities is a core value of hog farmers nationwide. It's gratifying to come together as an industry this time of year to serve those in need.”

“I'm proud to be part of an industry that has already made significant contributions this year to help those less fortunate and am proud to participate in the ‘Give-A-Ham’ challenge, paying it forward with pork,” Martin added.

Lt. Governor Crouch joined in on the donation and challenged Governor Eric Holcomb to donate ham to his favorite charity. Fred Glass, CEO and President of Gleaners Food Bank, accepted the ham donation and challenged Indianapolis Mayor Joe Hogsett to donate ham to someone in need.

Individuals are encouraged to join this challenge and Give a Ham to their favorite charity, food bank, or a neighbor in need. Participants can share their donation stories on social media using the #GiveAHam and #Poundsofham.

Indiana Pork is a not-for-profit association representing Indiana's nearly 3,000 family pork farmers through the pork checkoff program. Learn more at www.indianapork.org

Healthy Minds, Healthy Lives Mental Health Workshops Now Accepting Registrations

In observation of National Rural Health Day last week (Nov. 17), Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch, the Indiana State Department of Agriculture, along with the Indiana Rural Health Association, announced three new mental health initiatives geared towards farmers and those in the agricultural community.

Titled Healthy Minds, Healthy Lives, these initiatives include community workshops, virtual suicide prevention trainings and one-hour sessions for agribusinesses covering mental health stigmas and the resources available to help those in need. Each event is free of charge.

“First, these initiatives will increase basic awareness of existing mental health resources in the agricultural community,” Crouch said. “They will also help identify stressors, reduce the stigma and better recognize mental health needs within the farming industry. And by making them free and open to anyone, I am hopeful that several rural Hoosiers will attend and learn how to help themselves and one another.”

ISDA will be working with the IRHA to help those who live and work in agriculture become more comfortable speaking about mental health care options by holding free, regional community workshops across Indi-

ana. Conversations about mental health stigma and resources, as well as recognizing signs of those in mental health distress, will be discussed.

“Indiana is a very rural state with lots of farming and agricultural bases in many towns and cities. These workshops, agribusiness sessions and suicide prevention trainings will work to provide these communities the tools they need to recognize stress, related mental health issues and mental health crises that unfortunately can lead to suicide attempts,” said Kathy Walker, Program Director, Indiana Rural Health Association. “It is critically important that we reach our farmers, farm families, agribusinesses and those providing services to the agricultural community.”

Community workshops and online suicide prevention trainings are open to anyone wanting to learn more about mental health in agriculture including, but not limited to, farmers, farming families, agribusinesses, loan officers, religious leaders, rural health care workers and more.

IRHA is currently hosting:

Three regional community workshops:

- Dec. 7 – Ivy Tech, Logansport (8 a.m. to 11 a.m.)
- Jan. 18 – Community

Foundation, Seymour (8 a.m. to 11 a.m.)

- Feb. 15 – Fireman's, Warsaw (8 a.m. to 11 a.m.)

Three virtual online suicide prevention trainings, titled Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR):

- Jan. 4
- Feb. 8
- March 1

One-hour agribusiness-focused sessions include:

Educational sessions where an agribusiness or organization can host the IRHA to present to their staff, board members or rural community members on mental health services and stigmas surrounding agriculture.

These sessions can be stand alone services or in conjunction with an already scheduled meeting. To schedule a one-hour educational training for your employees, board members or others, contact Kathy Walker at kwalker@indianarha.org.

“A few of these community workshops were held last year, and we are excited to get them up and running again, alongside new programming as well,” said Bruce Kettler, ISDA director. “Agribusiness' run incredibly important and stressful operations all year long. Hoosiers and millions worldwide wouldn't eat without their commitment to raising animals

and growing crops. I am hopeful these workshops, online trainings and meetings can help reduce the stigmas surrounding mental health and show rural community members that there is help available.”

Cara Veale, CEO of IRHA, is looking forward to the increased community opportunities within the Healthy Minds, Healthy Lives programming.

“We at the Indiana Rural Health Association are thrilled to be partnering with the Indiana State Department of Agriculture to provide a great program and resource for farmers and farm families. We understand the importance of healthy minds and want to be sure we support our Indiana farmers and their families by educating them about available resources and ways they can ensure positive mental health.”

Last year, the ISDA received a \$500,000 grant from the United States Department of Agriculture National Institute for Food and Agriculture's (NIFA) Farm and Ranch Stress Assistance Network (FRSAN) Program. A portion of the funding was provided to the Indiana Rural Health Association (IRHA) to reduce mental health stigma and connect individuals to resources.

To learn more, see additional training opportunities or to register visit indianaruralhealth.org.



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Indiana the Strong

Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022

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Purdue Will Celebrate President Daniels' Momentous Decade During 'Mitchfest'

Purdue University will hail President Mitch Daniels and the unprecedented impact of the Daniels Decade through a series of celebratory and stimulating public events during the first week of December.

The Purdue Board of Trustees is inviting the campus and Greater Lafayette community to "MitchFest," activities that will include an outdoor campus festival on Dec. 2, a symposium on the freedom of inquiry on Dec. 5, and a Presidential Lecture Series conversation between former U.S. President George W. Bush and President Daniels on Dec. 6.

"Mitch has been a transformational leader for the university, and we want to send him out in style," said Mike Berghoff, Purdue trustees chairman. "Although he never likes the spotlight shined on him, President Daniels deserves to be recognized for all that he has done for our students, faculty, staff and the entire state of Indiana. MitchFest is just a small token of our collective appreciation — with laughs, cheers and opportunities to once again exchange world-changing ideas with the faculty, staff, students, alumni and community members that President Daniels holds so dear."

The list of key accomplishments during the Daniels Decade individually through a series of steps have translated into a collective giant leap for Purdue, touching tens of thousands of students, faculty and staff, transforming higher educa-



tion's landscape and demonstrating the vital role universities can play in fostering economic development and success at the local, state, national and global level.

- Advancing student affordability, fostered by a decade long tuition freeze and saving students and families over \$1 billion.

- Leading unprecedented enrollment growth.

- Setting new highs in fundraising, including the Ever True campaign, raising more than \$2.5 billion and initiating the ongoing annual Purdue Day of Giving.

- Expanding the university's land-grant mission through creation of Purdue Global and Purdue Polytechnic High Schools.

- Guiding over \$500 million in facility improvement projects, changing forever the way learning and research is delivered across campus.

- Championing university-led economic development and growth through major efforts such as Discovery Park District at Purdue.

"There is no other university leader like

Mitch Daniels. President Daniels built Purdue into the most consequential public university in the United States during the Daniels Decade," said Purdue President-elect Mung Chiang. "Our university hit all-time records in student access and success, in research and innovation, and in transformative growth. Mitch is also the most innovative president in America: affordability through tuition freeze, 21st century land-grant through Purdue Global, and economic growth in Indiana through entrepreneurship and Discovery Park District. No event can encompass all the impact he has had, and MitchFest is one of the many ways we will say 'thank you' to President Daniels."

Kicking off the week-long MitchFest is a communitywide Mitch Streetfest, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at the corner of State and Grant streets, complete with an appearance from the Purdue "All-American" Marching Band and Purdue Pete. Also planned are giveaways, cold-weather refreshments and opportunities for all to wish President Daniels well and take selfie-pictures with him on the front lawn of Purdue Memorial Union.

The symposium, "Freedom of Inquiry and the Advancement of Knowledge," is set for 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, in Stewart Center's Fowler Hall. Steven Schultz, Purdue's general counsel, will moderate the event, which is free and

open to the public. Three leading free speech experts who will join Schultz on stage are:

- Keith Whittington, the William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics at Princeton University, who has written extensively on free speech, constitutional law, history and politics.

- Nadine Strossen, the John Marshall Harlan II Professor of Law, Emerita at the New York School of Law and former president of the American Civil Liberties Union.

- Glenn Loury, a Paulson Fellow at the Manhattan Institute and the Merton P. Stoltz Professor of Economics at Brown University.

- Former U. S. President Bush will share the stage with Daniels for the final Presidential Lecture Series event of Daniels' tenure at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, in Elliott Hall of Music. The free event, titled "A Conversation with George W. Bush," is sold out.

Co-sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, the Presidential Lecture Series event features a discussion between Bush and Daniels on leadership in challenging times and the responsibilities of an informed citizenship. Daniels was President Bush's first budget director from 2001-03.

Other events with Purdue leadership and key staff; with alumni, community and state leaders; and with faculty are also planned as part of MitchFest to celebrate the Daniels Decade of preeminent leadership.

Indiana Receives Highest Award For Financial Reporting

Indiana received the highest award for financial reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) for the 29th consecutive year thanks to the hard work provided by Indiana's financial team lead by Auditor of State Tera Klutz, CPA.

GFOA awarded Indiana the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for the state's 2021 Annual Comprehensive Financial report (ACFR), which is prepared by the Auditor of State and audited by the State Board of Accounts.

"The Certificate of Achievement from the GFOA is the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting, and a huge accomplishment by our team," said Klutz. "Compiling this

annual report requires an extremely high level of detail, accuracy and persistence in gathering information. Year after year, Indiana continues to showcase our talent for responsible reporting."

The in-depth report accounts for all the state's financial data for all of Indiana's funds. The report also includes other financial, demographic, economic and statistical information.

"Indiana's ACFR is one of the main components used by the nationally recognized statistical rating organizations to review and analyze Indiana's financial condition, and assign a credit rating," Klutz added. "The state's credit currently has a AAA rating, which means lower costs for borrowing and reassures Hoosiers that Indiana's financial health is strong."

Water Harvesting: Can We Get Water Out Of Thin Air?

Earth's atmosphere holds six times more fresh water than all its rivers combined. So, is it possible to harvest that water in areas where people have no other fresh water source? Purdue University mechanical engineering researchers have crunched the numbers and have data showing which atmospheric water harvesting methods work best in different regions.

There are four main methods for extracting water from the atmosphere, but each of these technologies is in different stages of development, making it difficult to compare their effectiveness, especially in varying conditions. The researchers' solution was to create a system of benchmarks based on ideal energy use and environmental conditions. This research has been

published in Energy & Environmental Science, and the team is currently working with a school in west Africa to test its methods.

"Looking at the map, it's interesting that the areas where atmospheric water harvesting is most efficient are also places where water quality is a constant worry," said David Warsinger, assistant professor of mechanical engineering. "Places like the Amazon, the Congo, India/Bangladesh and Southeast Asia have great potential to reduce diseases caused by contaminated groundwater. Atmospheric water harvesting is not just about scarcity; it's about water quality as well."

More information can be read on the Purdue University School of Mechanical Engineering website.

Purdue Explores Ethical Leadership Of Digital Technologies

Building upon its initiative to create a model program focusing on professional ethics at the intersection of the liberal arts and technological innovation, the Purdue University College of Liberal Arts has released a video series exploring the topics as a part of the "Leading Ethically in the Age of AI and Big Data" project, supported by a grant from Lilly Endowment Inc.

The "Tech Ethics Video Series" includes 22 presentations by leading technology and ethics experts from diverse professional backgrounds, including industry, academia, the nonprofit sector and government. The series features both national and international speakers exploring a wide array of themes regarding ethical considerations across new digital technologies. Topics discussed include responsible and equitable technology, autonomous technologies, the future of work, data governance and privacy, algorithmic bias, artificial intelligence and K12 education, public interest technology and natural language processing.

"As emerging technologies continue to change all sectors of our society, it's important for us to

consider their ethical implications," said David A. Reingold, the Justin S. Morrill Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Professor of Sociology at Purdue, who led the project. "The next generation of leaders must be prepared to navigate the complex challenges that emerging technologies create. The video series encourages future leaders to ask thoughtful questions in pursuit of ethical and sensible solutions to issues surrounding emerging technologies."

Among the featured experts are Vint Cerf, recognized as one of the "fathers of the Internet" and now vice president and chief internet evangelist at Google; Shannon Vallor, the Baillie Gifford Professor in the Ethics of Data and AI at the University of Edinburgh; Jeroen van den Hoven, professor of ethics and technology at Delft University of Technology, Netherlands; and Ora Tanner, founder and CEO of Black Unicorn Education and co-founder of the AI Education Project.

The "Tech Ethics Video Series" is a free resource for educators and communities of experts. The brief videos are presented as concise

introductions to complex ethical topics that will stimulate discussions in the classroom, workplace, and among individual users who interact with technology on a daily basis.

The "Tech Ethics Videos Series" is a part of the "Leading Ethically in the Age of AI and Big Data" initiative supported by a grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. "Leading Ethically in the Age of AI and Big Data" focuses on establishing Purdue as a national leader in the ethics of Big Data and AI by fostering an expert community on campus through organizing events and developing a blueprint for undergraduate professional ethics curricula that will address the many ethical challenges presented by fast-evolving digital technologies.

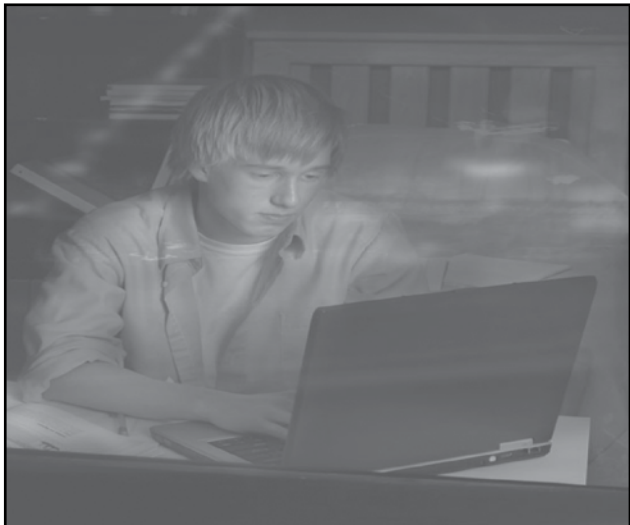
About Purdue University

Purdue University is a top public research institution developing practical solutions to today's toughest challenges. Ranked in each of the last five years as one of the 10 Most Innovative universities in the United States by U.S. News & World Report, Purdue delivers world-changing research and out-of-this-world discovery.

Committed to hands-on and online, real-world learning, Purdue offers a transformative education to all. Committed to affordability and accessibility, Purdue has frozen tuition and most fees at 2012-13 levels, enabling more students than ever to graduate debt-free. See how Purdue never stops in the persistent pursuit of the next giant leap at <https://purdue.edu/>.

About Lilly Endowment Inc.

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



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Saving Lives, Powering Rockets, Making Snacks: The Rocket Science Of Freeze-Drying

What do spaceships, strawberries and vaccines have in common? More than you might think. The short answer is that Purdue University engineer Alina Alexeenko is tinkering with ways to make processes involved in each safer, faster and more effective.

The longer answer involves fluid dynamics, the fusion of interdisciplinary science, serendipity and Purdue innovation.

Alexeenko, a professor of aeronautics and astronautics and chemical engineering and a co-director of Purdue's William D. Young Institute for Advanced Manufacturing of Pharmaceuticals, began her career working on the intricacies of the way rocket engines work at high altitudes and on sensors that measure fluid behavior on a nanoscale. How that happens works differently when the engines are in the vacuum of space rather than on a planet with gravity and atmosphere. And that, in a way, is how she got involved in the technology of pharmaceutical freeze-drying, called lyophilization.

"I got an email about software I had developed as a grad student," Alexeenko said. "An



engineer asked me a very specific question about it, about calculating the viscosity of nitrogen and water vapor mixture under very strange conditions. I responded and helped him, but then I was curious and asked what he was working on. And it turned out he was working on lyophilization equipment."

Lyophilization safely and gently removes water from substances while subjecting them to spacelike vacuum, leaving them shelf-stable and easy to reconstitute. Scientists developed the technique at a mass scale during World War II to preserve blood products and penicillin. Today, the process allows drugs and vaccines to be stable and viable for a much longer time and allows them to be shipped long distances without elaborate

equipment such as freezers or refrigerators.

"In some ways, lyophilization is very similar to the dynamics of space – to high-altitude aerodynamics," Alexeenko said. "Of course, some application objectives and requirements are different. But the fields have similar physics that could be approached together."

In the early days of lyophilization, pharmaceutical scientists focused on mastering the basic procedures to freeze-dry vaccines and medicines. As the field has matured, engineers like Alexeenko and her colleagues aid the effort by applying rigorous fluid dynamics, advanced manufacturing techniques and automated systems to control and optimize those environments.

Computational fluid dynamics and rarefied gas dynamics, the techniques Alexeenko uses, were originally developed for automotive and aerospace design. Fifteen years ago, Alexeenko was one of only a handful of fluid mechanic experts involved in the field. Her work and collaborations led her to co-found LyoHUB in 2014 with Elizabeth Topp, professor of industrial and physical pharmacy, in Purdue's Birck Nano-

technology Center. Collaborators and experts in pharmacy and engineering, as well as industry members, pharmaceutical companies, software developers and equipment manufacturers, teamed up to advance the science of lyophilization.

"There's a joke that freeze-drying is rocket science," Alexeenko said. "But it's hardly a joke. It is indeed complicated. It is critical to understand the science behind it and combine knowledge from many fields to build reliable systems that function under extreme environments."

Alexeenko and her partners at LyoHUB wrote the foundational paper that stated the best practices for lyophilization instrumentation that led to the first consensus technical standard in pharmaceutical lyophilization, something they are continuing to update and evolve. Her team's discoveries have informed the best practices used by the industry worldwide.

"Technical standards are extremely important because they save time. They save resources, and in pharmaceutical manufacturing they help save lives," Alexeenko said. One of these life-

saving applications that researchers at Purdue LyoHUB are working on is lyophilizing mRNA lipid nanoparticle (LNP) formulations like those developed against COVID-19. The goal is to make mRNA LNP vaccines against infectious diseases and even cancers more readily available than the first-generation vaccines requiring cold storage.

When they're not working on vaccines and medicines, the experts at LyoHUB tackle another pressing issue: snacks. Freeze-drying fruits, vegetables and other foods is a way to preserve their vitamins and nutrients while freeing them from the need to be refrigerated and preserving their shelf life.

Parents of smaller children are familiar with the fantastic, though sometimes pricey, snack of freeze-dried strawberries and bananas, while astronauts have relied on freeze-dried foods for decades. Farmers are fond of freeze-drying, especially for fruits with a short harvest season, like Indiana's watermelons.

"We are working to make the process more efficient, more reliable, faster and more affordable," Alexeenko said. "We have so many

projects where we are working with partners to advance the technology."

Alexeenko continues to work on her other more space-based projects as well, including a system for freeze-drying and cleaning wastewater on the space station and a very small rocket engine powered by pure water that will soon be tested on a Blue Origin spaceflight.

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Duke Energy To Work With North American Utilities On Protecting Customers From Scams

It could be a phone call or a text. "This is Duke Energy, and we are on our way to disconnect your service unless you pay us right now." The type of communication or message may vary, but the intent is always the same – to scam customers out of their money or personal information.

If you receive a similar call or text, do not engage because Duke Energy never calls or text customers demanding immediate payment to avoid disconnections. Customers can verify their balance on Duke Energy's website, via our mobile app or by calling the customer service line.

As technology has advanced to help customers pay their bills, so have scam tactics geared toward preying on them and defrauding them of their money and personal information. That's why Duke Energy partners with utilities across North America to bring awareness on fraudulent activities during the seventh annual Utility Scam Awareness Day on Nov. 16.

The campaign focuses on utility impostor scam calls and the advanced tactics used to target customers. The day is also part of the week-long International Fraud Awareness Week, an advocacy and awareness campaign directed at educating customers and exposing the tactics used by scammers.

Recognized annually, Utility Scam Awareness Day was created by

Utilities United Against Scams (UUAS), a consortium of more than 150 electric, water and natural gas companies and their respective trade associations.

"Scammer tactics are becoming increasingly sophisticated, but utility impostor scams are oftentimes as simple as a scammer posing as a customer's local utility, calling and threatening to shut off their service unless they provide payment," said Monica Martinez, executive director of UUAS. "Customers shouldn't be afraid to end a call that they suspect is a scam. You can always end the call and dial the number on your utility's bill or on the utility website to confirm."

Stop the scam: Over the last few years, particularly during the pandemic, Duke Energy and other UUAS member organizations have seen an increase in efforts to take advantage of utility customers and the financial challenges that many have faced.

So far in 2022, nearly 1,200 scam attempts have been reported to Duke Energy Indiana. Fortunately, less than 5% of individuals who reported a scam attempt in Indiana fell for it – a tremendous decrease from the 10% victimization rate from when the company first started tracking data in 2015.

"While we are proud of the progress we've made, our goal is to reduce the number of our customers falling victim to these scams

even further," said Tiffany Dennison, Duke Energy's vice president of revenue services and metering. "As scammers become more sophisticated, we've become more committed to curbing the problem through educating our customers, engaging with the telecom and technology industries to remove access to phone lines and fraudulent online advertising, and advocating for stronger policies to protect customers."

Know what to look for:

- Threat to disconnect: Scammers often threaten immediate service disconnections. They ask for personal information or demand payment to prevent service interruptions.

- Request for immediate payment: Scammers may instruct customers to make payments via prepaid cards, digital payment apps, cryptocurrencies or direct transactions with banking institutions. Duke Energy does not accept payments through the Cash App, Venmo or Zelle apps. (Customers can make payments directly via Duke Energy's website, duke-energy.com, or mobile app.)
- Promise of a refund or discount: Scammers prey on households with tight budgets. They will inform customers of impending refunds due to overpaid utility bills; however, they need banking information to process the refund. They also may claim that immediate bill payment will result in a discount

or that a charitable donation can be made in exchange for a lesser bill payment.

- Personal information: Scammers promise to mail refund checks for overpayments on a customer's account if they can confirm their personal data, including birthdays and, in some cases, Social Security numbers.

Protect yourself: Duke Energy will always offer a variety of ways to pay a bill, including online payments, phone payments, automatic bank drafts, mail or in person. Duke Energy will never:

- Specify how customers should make a bill payment.
- Threaten immediate service interruption.

Customers with past-due accounts receive multiple advanced notices, typically by mail and in their regular monthly bill.

- Ask for personal information or credit or debit card numbers over the phone, by email or in person – either for a payment or a refund.
- If customers suspect someone is trying to scam them, they should hang up, shut the door or delete the email or text. They also should contact the utility immediately at the number on the most recent monthly bill or on the utility's official website, not the phone number the scammer provides. If customers ever feel in physical danger, they should call 911.

More information is available at duke-energy.com/StopScams.

Indiana Turkey Prices Spike; Consumers Advised To Shop Early, Be Aware Of Discounts

Consumers can expect higher turkey prices at grocery stores this Thanksgiving. This trend is not surprising given rising costs of other meat and produce.

The poultry supply chain has been affected by various factors, including the highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI), global conflicts like the Russia-Ukraine war, and increases in feed, energy, gas, labor and transportation prices. Despite this, however, Jayson Lusk, head and Distinguished Professor of Purdue's Department of Agricultural Economics, says that poultry, including turkey, remains an affordable protein option for upcoming holiday meals.

"Turkey is still cheaper than beef and pork, even though prices are increasing at a higher rate. Chicken is also more affordable on a per-pound basis," he says.

Lusk, who is also the director of the Center for Food Demand Analysis and Sustainability in the College of Agriculture, explains. "Since before the pandemic, chicken prices have increased 36%, which is higher than beef and pork on a percentage level. But on a dollars-and-cents basis, chicken has increased 67 cents per pound, which means beef and pork are still more expensive. It's a higher percentage but still a lower dollar amount."

Lusk adds, "Turkey

prices tend to fall near Thanksgiving, as retailers often use turkeys to get people in the door, and they'll advertise lower prices." He recommends price-conscious shoppers be on the lookout for discounts. He predicts that in the future, turkey production will recover as pandemic impacts subside.

Contributing to short-term price increases are depopulations of turkey flocks, caused by HPAI. According to Rebecca Joniskan, president of the Indiana State Poultry Association, 49 million turkeys have died or been euthanized so far in 2022. This number includes 8 million turkeys, 171,000 of which were lost in February and March of this year in Indiana.

However, she says that Hoosiers may be in better shape to recoup, noting that turkey production is more significantly hit when the flu is present at breeder farms, where turkeys produce hatching eggs. "Breeders have not been affected in Indiana to date," she says.

Indiana turkey farms are "resilient," she adds, as they typically produce product year-round, whereas production in other states can be seasonal. Given possible disruptions to the supply chain, she advises consumers, "If there's a particular type or size of turkey you want for the upcoming holidays, start looking earlier."





SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022

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

Bring the Family Together with Breakfast for Dinner



Huevos Rancheros

FAMILY FEATURES

Despite busy lives and full schedules, finding time for regular meals with loved ones encourages connections and conversations that can benefit mental and physical well-being. Gathering your family, friends, coworkers or neighbors at least once a week to spend time together over a meal provides opportunities to decompress and socialize. If you're looking for a little delicious inspiration, the American Heart Association recommends scheduling one night per week to create a recurring tradition and enjoy favorites such as breakfast for dinner. Recipes like Egg, Avocado and Black Bean Breakfast Burritos; Huevos Rancheros; and Southwestern Quinoa and Egg Breakfast Bowls from the Healthy for Good Eat Smart initiative, nationally supported by Egghand's Best, are perfectly suited for sharing while making time to destress at the dinner table.

In fact, according to a study by "Canadian Family Physician," regular meals at home with loved ones can reduce stress, boost self-esteem and make everyone feel connected with mealtime conversations that allow a chance to unplug and unwind.

Meals don't have to be elaborate for a successful evening together. Despite the perceived effort involved with preparing a meal, research published in "Preventive Medicine" shows those who have frequent meals with others, particularly parents with their children, may improve social and emotional well-being.

In addition to the mental and emotional benefits of meals with loved ones, eating together can also encourage healthier choices when better-for-you recipes are on the menu. Dining as a group can provide inspiration to try heart-healthy recipes that include the wide variety of vegetables, fruit, whole grains and healthy protein sources recommended by the American Heart Association to help prevent heart disease and stroke.

To find recipe ideas, conversation starters and more tips for mealtime, visit heart.org/together.

Huevos Rancheros

Servings: 4

Salsa:

- 1 teaspoon canola oil
- 1/2 cup diced yellow onion
- 1/2 cup diced poblano pepper, seeds and ribs discarded
- 1 small fresh jalapeno pepper, seeds and ribs discarded, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons minced garlic
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) no-salt-added crushed tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Huevos Rancheros:

- 1 teaspoon canola oil
- 4 large eggs
- 4 corn tortillas (6 inches), warm
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) no-salt-added black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/4 cup shredded low-fat Mexican cheese blend

- 1 small avocado, quartered and sliced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro (optional)
- 1 medium lime, cut into four wedges (optional)

To make salsa: In medium saucepan over medium heat, heat oil, swirling to coat bottom. Cook onion 2 minutes, or until almost soft, stirring frequently. Cook poblano and jalapeno peppers 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in garlic. Cook 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes, water and salt. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover to keep warm.

To make huevos rancheros: In medium nonstick skillet over medium heat, heat oil, swirling to coat bottom. Cook eggs 3-4 minutes, or until whites are set and edges are fully cooked.

Place one tortilla on each plate. Top each tortilla with beans and one egg, being careful not to break yolk. Gently top each egg with warm salsa, cheese and avocado slices.

Sprinkle each serving with cilantro and serve with lime wedge, if desired.



Southwestern Quinoa and Egg Breakfast Bowls

Southwestern Quinoa and Egg Breakfast Bowls

Servings: 4

- 1/4 cup uncooked quinoa, rinsed and drained
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped (about 2 cups)
- 1 cup no-salt-added frozen corn, thawed
- 1/2 medium avocado, pitted and diced
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro (optional)
- nonstick cooking spray
- 4 large eggs
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- red hot-pepper sauce, to taste (optional)

Cook quinoa according to package directions. Remove from heat.

Spoon quinoa into four bowls. Top each with tomatoes, corn, avocado, green onions and cilantro, if desired.

Lightly spray large skillet over medium-high heat with nonstick cooking spray. Crack eggs into skillet. Sprinkle eggs with salt and pepper. Cook, uncovered, 3-4 minutes, or until egg whites are set but yolks are still runny. Using spatula, carefully transfer one egg sunny side up into each bowl. Sprinkle with hot sauce, if desired.

Egg, Avocado and Black Bean Breakfast Burritos

Servings: 4

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 1/3 cups liquid egg whites
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) no-salt-added black beans, rinsed and drained
- 4 whole-wheat tortillas (6 inches, lowest sodium available)
- 2 medium avocados, sliced
- 1/4 cup hot sauce or salsa (lowest sodium available, optional)

Lightly spray large skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Heat over medium heat.

In skillet, stir egg whites constantly with rubber spatula to scramble. Cook until eggs are almost set. Add beans, stirring until combined and heated through.

Microwave tortillas on high 45 seconds. Transfer to work surface.

Spread egg mixture in center of each tortilla. Top with the avocado and hot sauce, if desired.

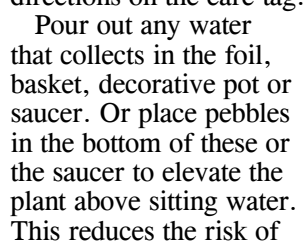
For each burrito, fold two sides of tortilla toward center. Starting from closest unfolded side, roll burrito toward remaining unfolded side to enclose filling. Transfer with seam side down to plates.



Egg, Avocado and Black Bean Breakfast Burritos

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thepaper24-7.com

Rewrap your holiday plant anytime you move it outdoors and never leave it sitting in a cold car while running errands. A chilled plant looks fine until it warms. By the next day, the plant turns



Add some artificial berries, cut flowers in water

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" 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 was commissioned by Wild Valley Farms for her expertise to write this article. Myers' website is www.MelindaMyers.com.



As Temperatures Drop, CenterPoint Energy Offers Tips To Save Energy And Stay Safe While Keeping Warm

Safety Tips

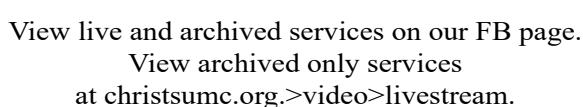
- Use space heaters safely. Use a space heater with an automatic shut-off, and keep children,

- Immediately report a suspected natural gas leak. If you smell the “rotten egg” odor of natural gas, immediately leave on foot, go to a safe location and call both 911 and CenterPoint Energy at 800-227-1376. Don’t use electric switches/outlets, phones (including cell phones), drive or start a car inside or close to the location, or do anything that could cause a spark.

Customers who believe they may have trouble paying their heating bills this winter should contact CenterPoint Energy to set up a payment arrangement and find out if they are eligible for energy assistance that can help pay their bills. To learn more, visit CenterPointEnergy.com/EnergyforIndiana.

Watch Sunday Mornings

*Please visit
us online:
paper24-7.com*



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

Check back daily for updates!

SUNDAY

In The Home

Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022

D2

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Get Smart About Sustainability



Tips for teaching kids earth-friendly habits

FAMILY FEATURES

For many parents, their interest in sustainability and earth-friendly living is driven by a desire to create a better world for their children. Taking personal action and responsibility are part of the solution but teaching the next generation to be environmentally conscious is an important part of the equation, too.

Connecting lessons about sustainability to familiar aspects of your child's daily life, like school, can make it easy for him or her to understand and establish earth-friendly habits from a young age. Here are some ideas for promoting sustainable behaviors this school year:

Be smart about supplies. Before restocking your student's supplies, take inventory of what you have left over from last year. Your student probably had several items with plenty of life left, or things that were bought as backups, so you can avoid waste and save a little money while reducing your consumption of unnecessary goods.

Model good habits. Kids learn by example, so know they're watching and internalizing your behaviors. If you're not already practicing these habits, make an intentional effort to turn lights off before you leave the house each morning, turn off the water while brushing teeth, use alternate energy sources around the house and encourage your school district to adopt sustainable practices, such as propane-powered buses.

Reduce food-based waste. Convenient, single-serve packaging makes assembling school lunches a breeze, but all that extra wrapping is waste that ends up in the landfill. Other options, like buying in bulk and sending treats in reusable plastic bags, is a more earth-friendly approach. Bento-style boxes with compartments for different foods are another option to help make lunchtime more sustainable. Similarly, encourage your child to carry a water bottle at school each day, which reduces water fountain waste (and cuts back on his or her exposure to germs).

Enjoy nature together. As temperatures cool, it's a terrific opportunity to spend quality time outdoors as a family. Showing your child reasons to appreciate nature can make it easier for him or her to understand and provide motivation to make choices that protect the earth.

Reinforce with reading. Multiple studies reinforce the benefits of reading with and to young students. Selecting books with earth-positive messaging helps them explore new ideas for sustainable living and see how beloved characters embrace values similar to those your family shares.



Safer, Smarter Bus Transportation

The way kids ride to school today is very much the way children traveled to school 25 years ago: in aging diesel school buses. However, diesel school buses are not only expensive to operate, but they pose risks to children's health, the community and the climate.

Today, there are two main options for clean student transportation: propane and electric. While both can reduce emissions, propane can do it at a fraction of the cost.

Every day, 1.3 million American children ride to school in 22,000 propane-powered school buses. Propane buses are currently in 1,000 school districts in 48 states. That's only about 5% of the nation's total buses, but the number is growing. These are some of the reasons more districts are moving to propane-powered transportation:

Student Health and the Environment

The cloud of black smoke that comes from the tailpipe of a diesel bus contains harmful emissions that are classified by the World Health Organization as a carcinogen and are known triggers for issues like asthma, bronchitis and other respiratory problems, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Propane school buses lower those emissions to near-zero levels, which improves air quality and eliminates concerns about breathing-related issues. In fact, according to a study by Georgia State University, students who ride to school on a low-emissions bus, like propane, had higher test scores than those who rode on diesel buses.

Compared to electric, propane buses provide a lower lifetime carbon option. That includes emissions that take place before the

wheels start turning on the road, like charging a bus using the electric grid versus refueling it with propane. Coal and natural gas are still America's primary sources of energy for electricity generation and drive up emissions.

Cost Savings

Three times less expensive than electric buses, the cost of a propane school bus and its refueling infrastructure is one of the most affordable options for school districts.

School districts can save money throughout the lifetime of propane buses, which cost 30-50% less per mile to operate than diesel, according to the Propane Education & Research Council. What's more, a World LP Gas Association study found replacing diesel buses with propane buses would save enough money to hire 23,000 new teachers.

Reliability

While electric vehicles make sense for several uses, propane has the fuel range and performance needed for large vehicles that drive long distances without stopping to recharge or refuel. A typical propane school bus can drive more than 2.5 times farther on a full tank than a comparable electric school bus can drive on a full charge.

Find more information about clean school bus operation at BetterOurBuses.com.

SUNDAY

Business

Notes and

NEWS

Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022

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Sustainable Manufacturer Plans Multi-Million-Dollar Investment In Southern Indiana

GIM Inc., a green sustainable manufacturer of composite and steel solutions, announced plans today to establish operations in Scottsburg, creating up to 135 new jobs by the end of 2026.

"Indiana's manufacturing industry continues to lead, advancing new technologies and innovations – another example of Indiana's strong advanced manufacturing leadership and supportive business climate," said Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers. "GIM Inc.'s SPS solutions offer a more sustainable solution for our world's building and infrastructure needs, ensuring that our future is safe and environmentally friendly. We look forward to welcoming the company to Indiana and our robust manufacturing sector."

GIM Inc., which is based in Louisville, Kentucky, will invest \$18.47 million to develop a new manufacturing campus on West Weir Road in Scottsburg. The company will revitalize the former Tokusen USA facility that closed in 2017, renovating and equipping the existing buildings and investing \$3 million in new construction to expand the footprint of the campus and enable GIM Inc. to increase production of Sandwich Plate System (SPS®) – a load-bearing structural composite panel used in place of concrete – for a variety infrastructure and development needs.

The company expects to begin construction on its new Scottsburg manufacturing campus in January 2023 and start hiring for a variety of positions, including welders, fabricators, CNC technicians, CDL drivers, engineering designers, front office and sales associates, in December to support its operations. New positions are expected to

offer salaries above the Scott County average wage.

"This is an important strategic investment for GIM Inc.," said Chris Gibbs, president of GIM Inc. "We are launching entry into a market to meet the increased demand for environmentally sound, time-saving solutions for infrastructure in the United States and beyond. The state of Indiana, the city of Scottsburg and One Southern Indiana have been fantastic partners, working hard to make this process a smooth one as we are choosing southern Indiana for our manufacturing footprint."

GIM Inc. is a network partner of SPS Technology, manufacturing its load-bearing structural composite panel that offers a high strength-to-weight ratio and extended fatigue life, making it an ideal replacement for concrete in bridges, parking garages, stadiums and arenas, heavy duty and clean room floor panels, and special applications such as threat protection. Modular, fabricated SPS avoids the negative environmental effects of concrete while offering time savings and reducing road shutdowns and slowdowns during bridge construction. GIM product lines also include agricultural, commercial and industrial building steel frames and educational facilities.

"This is big news for the city of Scottsburg and for the region," said Scottsburg Mayor Terry Amick. "We're so excited to be working with the team at GIM Inc. as they build on their tremendous success and establish a vibrant presence in southern Indiana. This building has a great history and will serve as the perfect home for this company as it grows here in Scottsburg."

Based on the company's job

creation plans, the Indiana Economic Development Corporation committed an investment in GIM Inc. of up to \$1.9 million in the form of incentive-based tax credits. These tax credits are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim incentives once Hoosiers are hired. The city of Scottsburg approved additional incentives.

About GIM, Inc.

GIM, Inc. is a green sustainable manufacturing company founded to create and fabricate intellectual proprietary products for various industries and to provide superb structural engineering and design, with a proven network of suppliers to deliver on time. The company has developed a diverse portfolio of products to sustain the business through multiple types of economic shifts, and believes in supporting and fostering growth in the communities where they live and work. For more information, visit GIM, Inc. at gibmfg.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.



Indiana Chamber Celebrates 100 Years At Annual Awards Dinner

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce held its 33rd Annual Awards Dinner tonight, which featured a look back at a century of achievements and honored the best in Hoosier business, government and community as the organization celebrated its 100th anniversary.

Presented by Anthem Blue Cross & Blue Shield, the Annual Awards Dinner recognized noteworthy Hoosiers making a difference, who took the stage at the Indiana Convention Center.

Three of the awards were announced earlier in the fall, while the Ogletree Deakins Business Leader of the Year was unveiled at the event. That honor belonged to Indiana Chamber President and CEO Kevin Brinegar.

A Bloomington native, Brinegar is celebrating his 30th year with the Indiana Chamber – with two decades at the helm – and will retire in early 2024. Brinegar has been honored with two Sagamore of the Wabash awards and has led Indiana Chamber efforts that have contributed to vastly improving Indiana's rankings in critical business climate and tax metrics during that time.

Furthermore, the Indiana Chamber has grown to become the second largest state chamber in the nation and expanded and diversified its programs and offerings to better serve the business community in his tenure.

"I was honored to be among these outstanding award winners this year," shares Brinegar, who was nominated for the award by a longtime board member of the organization. "They are truly changing Indiana's business climate by enhancing the state's perception and making it a welcoming destination for more people in such meaningful ways."

The Birch Bayh-Richard Lugar Government Leader of the Year is Indiana Destination Development Corporation (IDDC) CEO and Secretary Elaine Bedel. A successful business owner, Bedel answered the call to serve the state several years ago. In her current role, she and the IDDC work to attract and retain talent, graduates and visitors. Positive momentum and emphasis raised to a new level in 2022 with the release of the "IN Indiana" marketing campaign.

Rupal Thanawala, long-time community advocate and CEO of tech and business advisory firm Trident Systems LLC in Fishers, is the NextEra Energy Resources Dynamic Leader

of the Year. The company specializes in business strategy and digital transformation for supply chain and global financial compliance. Thanawala believes being a servant leader is her calling and she serves on various boards and positions geared toward assisting under-represented groups.

The 2022 Cummins Community of the Year is Columbus. Its robust business climate, philanthropic spirit, exceptional workforce and quality of life opportunities illustrate what a thriving place it is. It's punctuated by magnificent architecture, which makes it a destination for visitors and attraction for residents.

More information – including a press release, BizVoice® magazine story and award video – is available for each honoree at www.indianachamber.com/22awards.

The event followed the Indiana Chamber's annual board meeting, where Paul Perkins – president of Amatrol, Inc. – a Jeffersonville-based interactive technical education provider, was named the new chairman.

Perkins has long been engaged with the Indiana Chamber, not only through its board of directors, but its many workforce development initiatives and committees as well.

Last week, the Indiana Chamber also presented the 2022 Samuel C. Schlosser Volunteer of the Year award to three individuals who helped the organization better serve its members. They are Lisa Day, benefits and wellness specialist, HR Center of Excellence at Kimball International in Jasper; Mishawaka-based entrepreneur and philanthropist Larry Garatoni, CEO of Garatoni-Smith Family Foundation; and attorney Bonnie Martin, managing shareholder of the Ogletree Deakins Indianapolis office.

The Annual Awards Dinner's opening reception sponsor was PNC. The speaker sponsor was OneAmerica. Corporate sponsors were AT&T Indiana; DeBruce Foundation, French Lick Resort; Indiana University; NIPSCO; Republic Airways/Lift Academy; Tilson and Zimmer Biomet.

Contributing sponsors were AECOM Hunt; Community Health Network; Corteva Agriscience; Fineline Printing Group; Indiana Soybean Alliance/Indiana Corn Marketing Council; Inside INdiana Business with Gerry Dick; Markey's; MCM CPAs & Advisors; Roche Diagnostics Corporation; Subaru of Indiana Automotive; and The Kroger Co.

BBB Scam Alert: Don't Be Fooled By A Fake Package Delivery Scam

Online shopping has become more of a necessity lately rather than an occasional luxury. Naturally, this opens more opportunities for scammers to take advantage of the situation to fool consumers into giving out their personal information. This type of scheme also happens frequently during the holiday season.

How the Scam Works

A call, email or text from someone claiming to be a mail carrier or a parcel delivery service saying that they were unable to deliver a package to your home. If you don't remember ordering anything that needs to be delivered, the caller may try to convince you the package is a gift from a friend or relative. The caller may sound friendly and professional, making the scam harder to spot. The email messages also look legitimate - containing official logos and using professional language.

However, things get suspicious quickly. The caller will ask you to verify personal information or give them your credit card information to reschedule the delivery. Email messages may ask you to click on a tracking link for your mystery package. When you click, you may download malware onto your computer that gives con artists access to any personal information and passwords. No matter the method of contact, the package doesn't exist. Sharing

your personal information puts you at risk of identity theft.

How to Avoid Package Delivery Scams

Be wary of unsolicited communications. Package delivery companies will never contact customers unsolicited via telephone call or text. Instead, depending on the carrier and whether the customer signed up for notifications, an email may be sent to a secure online account.

Track all packages. Keep track of online purchases and expected deliveries. Request tracking numbers in anticipation of when they'll arrive. Having the information on hand makes it difficult for scammers to fool you with the claim of a fake package delivery.

Never give personal information to strangers. Even when the caller is friendly, always use caution when asked for personal information. Hang up, look up the official customer service number, and directly contact the company to confirm their request. Whenever possible, use the customer service contact information or chat function within the account at the company.

Never click on links in unsolicited emails. Links in emails can download malware onto your device. Don't click links in emails from people you don't know or from companies you haven't done

business with or have asked to be contacted by. Be wary of official-looking emails; popular brands can easily be spoofed.

For More Information
Read BBB Scam Alert:
Don't Click on that Text!
5 Ways to avoid delivery scams.

To learn more about shipping fraud, see FedEx's website, U.S Postal Service and UPS's online resource center. For more tips on how to protect yourself from scams, go to BBB.org/ScamTips.

Stay one step ahead of scammers by subscribing to BBB's weekly Scam Alert emails.

If you've been the victim of a phishing scam like this one, report it to BBB.org/ScamTracker. Your report can help others protect themselves from similar cons.

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.



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

A family for everyone



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

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
Visit Us on Facebook

*We Exist to Worship God,
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

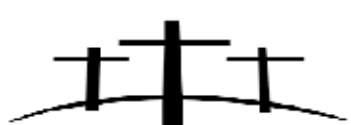
Sunday School 9:00 AM

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



Photos courtesy of Getty Images

The Unseen Mental Health Effects of the Pandemic

Eating disorders are on the rise and treatment can help

FAMILY FEATURES

Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, increases in mental health issues have been widely documented. While diagnoses like anxiety and depression are more common, other problems, such as eating disorders, have not been discussed as frequently.

Eating disorders have also increased in the past two years and can be life threatening, especially if left untreated. Today there are more treatment options available and more access to care for those who need help.

"Eating disorders are on the rise, and medical science is advancing in this area to continually improve treatment outcomes," said Dr. Margherita Mascolo, chief medical officer at Alsana, a leading eating recovery community and treatment provider. "Our patients consistently report a decrease in eating disorder symptoms after treatment, and just as importantly, our survey data shows they also report a much better quality of life post-treatment. This data is very encouraging for patients and their families."

Eating disorders affect people of all ages, genders, ethnicities, races and socioeconomic statuses. An estimated 20 million women and 10 million men in the United States have an eating disorder, and by 2030, there will be a 5% increase in the number of people with eating disorders, according to the Academy for Eating Disorders.

One of the challenges in treating eating disorders is finding treatment options and models of care that work with individual needs and schedules. For example, college athletes, young mothers and women with careers all have distinctly different lifestyles, so a one-size-fits-all approach to treatment is impractical and unlikely to succeed.

One potential solution is an approach that treats the whole person, such as The Adaptive Care Model at Alsana, which meets clients where they are in recovery. This holistic approach strives to create an inspiring healing experience that focuses on the patient's total health. Creating a compassionate community of care is key to this treatment model. The program is based on five core areas:

Medical Treatment

Medical Treatment

Someone working to overcome an eating disorder must build health resilience and establish a physical foundation for recovery. A collaborative and compassionate approach allows for your medical issues to be monitored and addressed by specialty-trained physicians. The medical dimension seeks to empower

you by educating you on the organic causes of your symptoms and how to overcome them.

Relational

Exploring and growing your own sense of purpose and self-expression can empower you to connect on a deeper level with yourself, others and your sense of purpose or true calling. This means rediscovering your true self, feeling confident in expressing your potential and working toward your goals. Instilling hope, inspiration and motivation along your healing journey can provide you with the tools and knowledge to thrive long after completing treatment so you have a positive outlook for the future.

Nutrition

Proper nutrition plays an important role in recovery, as you must learn to balance nourishment and pleasure on a physical and emotional level to restore a nurturing relationship between food and your body. Guidance and exposure to balanced food choices and real-life eating experiences helps build confidence and promotes enjoyment of meal experiences, not just the food itself.

Movement

Physical activity can be healing for both the mind and body. Listening and responding to the body creates a strong foundation of body awareness. Movement is an avenue toward achieving optimal health, but it's also a way to learn to appreciate and connect with your body on a deeper level.

Therapeutic

Therapeutic
Through therapy, you can work to heal from trauma, negative feelings, fears, and challenges that may be standing in the way of recovery. Practices that treat the person (not the disorder) can prove effective.

No treatment plan is one-size-fits all, and finding the right care is essential to recovery.

"Focusing on the patient's total health is an innovative treatment model that is proving effective," Mascolo said. "Our caregivers provide personalized care, compassion and support to complement the medical, nutritional and psychological therapies in a holistic treatment model."

Find more information about eating disorders and available treatments at alsana.com.



How to Identify an Eating Disorder

The first step in effective treatment is identifying a problem. Discussing the answers to these questions with your doctor may help you pinpoint an eating disorder and get you on the path toward recovery. Take the survey to find out if you may have an eating disorder at alsana.com/survey.

1. Do you attempt to restrict calories or foods?
2. Do you make yourself sick because you feel uncomfortably full?
3. Do you worry you have lost control over how much you eat?
4. Have you recently lost more than one stone in a three-month period?
5. Do you believe yourself to be "fat" when others say you are too thin?
6. Would you say food dominates your life?

SUNDAY

Voice of our PEOPLE

Sunday, Nov. 20, 2022

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The Bannon Saga Is Now Coming To An End

The next Bannon child of Michael and Nancy (Clark) is Michael C. who spent many years in the National Military Home in Grant County, Indiana. He and wife Emeline Robinson lived at times in Butler County, Ohio and Grant County, Indiana. Believe he went to the home after he became a widower sometime in the 1880s? They had three daughters (Jeanette, MaDora and Estelle) and one son, Owen Lee.

Michael, a member of the 120th Indiana Volunteer Infantry (Co B) is buried in Middletown, Butler County. Note: Several of the boys had a C. as a middle initial. Know a couple definitely were for Clark. This one could have been too. Out of eight Smith brothers who all had Coleman for their middle name (Mom's maiden) my ancestor's middle initial was D – go figure! With that in mind, it may/may not have been Clark.

This brings us to the rest of the Bannon family that remained in our area and the last of the original children. William R. Bannon was born in March 1837 (Warren County, Ohio) and passed away and is buried in Craighead, Ark (28 Feb 1915). He married Margaret Moore in May 1861 and they managed to have two children during the war (Laura and George) then another seven thereafter (Ida Mae; Edmond; Rosa; Ona Hubert; Charles Oscar; Flora Myrtle and Michael). Margaret is also buried in the Jonesboro City Cemetery in Craighead. Not long after the war was over, this family moved



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

to Fountain County where they were in Warren, Benton and possibly a bit here, as well, where William's main occupation was owning and operating a flour mill along with about 40 years mainly of farming in the Mill Creek area of Fountain.

Daughter Laura Anna was born 2 July 1863 probably Fountain County, never married as far as I know and passed away 22 Feb 1906, buried in Boswell according to several Ancestry trees, but I failed to see proof to that and hope this is correct as I could not find a death record or her in 1900 (which actually could have indicated a marriage but no one had that noted on a tree).

George Bannon was born in Sept 1865 (22nd likely) and died in September in 1913 in Little Rock, Pulaski County, Arkansas or at least that's what it seems. For sure, this fellow gave me several merry chases around Robison's barn so to speak. This

George Bannon at least married Love Gentry in Kentucky Jan 3, 1894 and they had at least two daughters Effie and Helen but PLEASE don't take this as 100% accurate but think this is him.

Ida Mae Bannon born 22 April 1867, died in Jonesboro, Craighead, Ark. She and her husband John Francis Vanhook lived in Perrysville Illinois where they had at least one son, John Rayphor VanHook born in Oct of 1900. He passed in Jan 1951 in Mobile, Alabama. Their other children included Charles, Augusta, and Freeda. Ida is buried in Jonesboro passing 29 June 1930.

Another of William's sons, Edmond followed his parents (or vice-versa) to Arkansas and died there the last day of May in 1947 having missed his 78th birthday by a couple of months. He and wife, Lavina Good had at least one child, Lennie.

Following Ed was sister Rosa Leeta Bannon born in Harveysburg, Indiana 8 Aug 1871 and passed away 31 Aug 1920 in Oxford, Benton County. She married Edwin Hiram Clark (a carpenter who was widowed 25 years after Rosa passed) and they had two sons: Perry and Glen.

Know I preach this about every saga but can't warn ya' enough – be VERY careful with believing what ya' find on any of the places to search for your family histories. One I saw in Ancestry had Ona H as their daughter – nope, next up was son Ona Hubert and HE married Rozilla Woody in Benton County. He

passed on the 4th of July in 1933 in Pine Village. At his death he had no wife or children, only two brothers living, one of which was Charles Oscar.

Charley was born 3 Sept 1877 (Fountain) and married Muriel Lindley in 1904 (Fountain). They were parents of 11 children – ready? 10 girls and then their one son, Frederick Michael died in 1907 at just five months old. A set of twins for them Bernice and Beatrice were born in Nov 1909 and lived about a year. The others grew up, making Charlie a happy gpa' several times over, including several grandsons and even a set of twins. Charley was a retired section hand.

Flora "Myrtle" was born in September 1881 and in Craighead, she married Edgar Hugh Cagle but not for long. He remarried (1915) Myrtle Lou Hood and they parented two sons but don't believe he and Flora had children. I discovered an oddity – that they lived in Atlanta, Georgia, William R. Bannon living with his daughter and Ed Cagle in 1910. Her notation said 1 child was born to her, 0 living. In a new search section of Ancestry, she is listed in Geneanet as Edgar, Jr's' mother. Edgar was born in Aug 1916 the year after his father Edgar married 2nd wife Myrtle Lou Hood, so that'd be interesting to see how that DNA came out – it shouldn't at least on the mother's side. By the way, Edgar Jr passed at age five and is buried in GA. Myrtle #2 is living with her brother in Atlanta, is widowed and worked

as a seamstress. She and Edgar's other son, Winston lives with them. Myrtle Bannon must have either remarried, possibly passed away or my guess went back to either Arkansas or Indiana. Anyone know?

Last, and a sad one – Myrtle's twin was "Michael" who married 1 Feb 1905 to Irene Reichard in Fountain County. He followed Myrtle and their father to Atlanta with his new wife. According to the Fulton & Campbell Counties, Georgia Cemetery records, 1857 to 1933, Michael passed away there Oct 24, 1907, age 26 (b. Indiana – perfect). He is listed as married and living at 58 Newport St, and a barber. Also Jonesboro Ark is noted beside it. There is no listing as to what that is for but likely where he was buried.

Thus you have the Michael and Nancy (Bannon) Clark family saga complete. Thanks so much to Don Coling for the Bannon photo of the brothers, sons of Michael and Nancy. Many of this family settled here, some remained in Ohio, while others went west. Of their eight of eleven children to grow to adulthood, four of those had nine children and totaled 53 grands for the Bannon progeny. Interesting family, for sure!

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.

Slim Gives Butch His First Haircut And A Surprise!

Back in the "old days" (yes I am talking pre-1970), it was common for little kids to have a "homemade" haircut. My Mom and Dad cut my hair until I was four years old. No need to spend a dollar at the local barbershop when my folks could do the job. However, when they started taking me to the Methodist church Sunday school that year... keeping their fingers crossed that a little religion might curb my ornery ways, I guess they decided that maybe a professional should get me all slickered up for my Sunday school teacher, Mary Hampton...and God's approval. "Blessed be those that look well-groomed."

So one summer afternoon, I accompanied Dad to Darlington to visit the pool room, owned by Damon "Skeet" Wray. Yes, it was a pool hall and cigar store, but it had also served as barbershop for many years. At one time, there were three barbers... Skeet, along with Glen "Bub" Carson, and Emil "Slim" Greve. By 1953, Slim was the only barber still working there. I was a little apprehensive as I stepped up on the foot rest of what seemed like a gigantic chair. Slim placed a board across the arms of the chair for me to sit on, so he wouldn't have to bend over. Dad sat down in one of the waiting chairs and lit a Chesterfield cigarette as Slim buttoned a cloth cape around my neck. I was calm...until I heard him switch on the electric clippers. "If you're good and hold still while I am cutting your hair, I have a surprise for you," Slim promised.

My folks had never used electric clippers, so I jerked around a bit, but Slim held me steady with his other hand as he glided those clippers all over my noggin, all the while talking to Dad about the upcoming basketball season. You see, Slim was related to all of those Greve boys...Ray, Keith, and Bill...



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

who were stars on those great Waveland High School teams. Well, in a few minutes it was over. He removed the protective cloth, dusted off my neck with his little brush, and helped me down...looking over at Dad, "No charge for his first haircut, and he gets a free cone!" Skeet's store had lots of different items for sale, and near the front counter, next to the cigar display case, was a chest freezer containing three large cartons of Glover's ice cream. Believe it or not, I had never had an ice cream cone, and when I took that first lick...well, that started a lifelong passion.

I continued going to Slim's, who later on started his own shop next to Alvie Warren's hardware, once a month from then on, except for one time when he was away on vacation. Dad gave me a dollar and told me to walk across the street to Oscar Endicott's barbershop, as he headed to the restaurant to have a cup of coffee. Oscar asked me how I wanted my hair cut, and I replied, "Just the usual." I guess he didn't know what the "usual" was, because when he was done and I looked in the mirror, he had given me a "buzz cut." Oh God, no! I was not a happy camper! And to make matters worse, the next week school photos were scheduled. He was a friendly fellow, but I never had Oscar cut my hair

again.

As I grew older, hairstyles changed. I had fairly short hair through 5th grade, but in the 6th grade, I requested a haircut just like Wally Cleaver donned in "Leave It To Beaver," and Slim delivered! He even used "Butch Wax" to keep every hair in place. By that time, the price of a haircut had increased to \$1.25. I always looked forward to visiting Slim's barbershop, and sometimes I stopped in just to loaf. There were always the "regulars" there...John Lynch, John Thompson, and Hal Royer, along with other men who sat and discussed anything and everything. Whoever claimed that women gossip more than men... well, they are sadly mistaken! In the front window Slim always kept a wide variety of comic books to keep kids entertained while they were waiting. And EVERY time I visited, Slim would smile and tell everyone that he had given me my first ice cream cone! "You should have seen how big Butch's eyes got when he took that first lick!"

Slim retired in the late 1960s. Dad bought some electric clippers and started cutting my hair again. There were a couple of barbers that took over after Slim retired, but they didn't stay long. I bought all of the comic books that were remaining, along with four of the customer chairs. In the late 1970s, Oscar closed his shop, and I purchased his barber chair. I have all of these items on display in our little museum here at the library. Sometimes I sit in that old barber chair and think of those days...and remember my first haircut, Oscar's buzz cut, and my Wally Cleaver haircut!

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.



JOHN MARLOWE
With the Grain

Deer hunting season opened this week. To some, those six words trigger the same autonomous response as waving a liver and onions blue plate special under Hannibal Lecter's nose.

After spending months waiting, an army of glassy-eyed hunters is charging into local fields and forests with enough firepower to topple Honduras. They are toting tree stands, hunting gear and more orange stocking caps than in the preemie unit at the Orange County baby hospital.

There is something primal about deer hunting. It harkens to the time when pioneers, in order to keep their families fed through the long winter, grabbed their trusty muskets, a bag of hardtack, and maybe their Indian friend, Mingo, and traipsed into the woods seeking white-tail.

It was mano-a-deer-o in those days. Muskets had a limited range, and weren't highly accurate. Man had his wits and little else to outsmart the deer, who held home field advantage.

Today, that's all changed.

Hunters have new technology that makes deer hunting easier — for them, not the deer. I have a hunter friend who uses Google Maps to plot deer runs through the woods. There are laser-sighted rifles, trail cameras for reconnaissance, night vision binoculars, apps for your phone, and even personal drones to surveil the ravines and waterways.

Evidently, you have to spend a buck to shoot a buck.

All the poor deer have going for them is a cute, twitchy white tail, and the knowledge that men aren't nearly the marksmen they think they are.

To me, this is hunting like tossing a stick of dynamite into the pond is fishing.

I can't deny that deer hunting isn't a great bonding experience. Fathers and sons, fathers and daughters, brothers and sisters, even mothers and daughters come together each fall to create memories. Nothing brings a family closer than bodies spritzed in deer urine.

Even though deer hunting is good for families, it probably isn't as good for marriages. I suspect that deer hunting outpaces football, golf and horse

betting for triggering divorce. I'm reminded of our neighbors Bill and Wanda Lake.

The Lakes lived right up the lane from us. That put them outside the town limits, just far enough that Bill could practice shooting his 30-06 Springfield rifle without breaking the law. Truthfully, being inside the town limits never stopped anyone, anyway.

A gruff, retired Marine, Bill loved to deer hunt. He wore a flat-top haircut. His 5'5" height was offset by a broad-chested frame that meant business. Think Sergeant Carter on Gomer Pyle.

Wanda was sweet, but not gentle. At one-and-a-half times Bill's size, she was more than capable of standing up against his tough-guy persona. The pastime they shared was bickering. It was common to hear the two going at it, hundreds of yards away.

Wanda hated hunting. Bill hated when Wanda spent money. It was detente.

One year, Bill and my Dad spent a week preparing for opening day of deer hunting season. The plan was to get up before dawn, and go hunting at Camp Atterbury for the entire day. Wanda was furious! Her niece was getting married the next day, and she didn't want her husband showing up at the rehearsal smelling like deer essence.

Bill went anyway.

It was rainy, and a bitter wind made the hunting trip miserable. They never saw a single deer.

Additionally, Bill lost a treasured ring from his Marine days, and the two got the station wagon stuck on a muddy fire trail. Worst of all, Bill, needing to relieve himself much as the proverbial Bear in the Woods does, discovered he forgot to pack the toilet paper. He chose instead to clean up using some broadleaf vegetation located at the base of the tree he was behind.

It was poison oak.

(Sidebar: Bill discovered there wasn't enough calamine lotion in the world, and ultimately had to go see a doctor.)

In the meantime, Wanda was peering out her kitchen window, when as if on cue, a young deer ambled into the Lake's backyard from the adjacent cornfield.

It took only a single shot from Wanda's 9mm Glock handgun to drop the 8-point buck in his tracks.

When Bill got home, Wanda was gone, but the deer was lying in the yard about five feet from the back door. Bill walked over to it, and read the cardboard sign that Wanda stuck on an antler.

"I hope you had a good time," it read. "Gone shopping."

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

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BAKEcation Warms Holiday And Winter Travel In Ohio's Hocking Hills

Explore Hocking Hills today launched its new BAKEcation, a one-of-a-kind travel experience that capitalizes on the warm winter escapes offered by area's cozy cabins and luxury lodges, tree houses and other unique accommodations. Most feature full kitchens that invite families and groups of friends to gather and create together. Ideal for multi-generational families, groups of girlfriends, couples, mother/daughter and sister groups, among others, travelers can call 1-800-Hocking (800-462-5464) to reserve their BAKEcation kit in advance after booking a Hocking Hills cabin.

Upon arriving in the Hocking Hills, BAKEcationers stop by the Hocking Hills Regional Welcome Center, 13178 OH-664, en route to their cabin, where they can

borrow – at no charge – a basket loaded with tools they'll need for holiday and winter baking. Kits include everything from a mixer, spatulas, baking sheets and pans to a mixing bowl, rolling pin, cookie cutters and stamps, and cooling racks. Travelers are required only to show their lodging confirmation and a driver's license and credit card to ensure they return the BAKEcation kit to the Welcome Center for the next visitor to enjoy. Details are available at hockinghillsbakecation.com, along with links to cabins and other lodging, dining options and all there is to do in the Hocking Hills, with additional traveler information found at ExploreHockingHills.com.

"So many of our holiday and winter guests get together with friends and family in the gorgeous

cabins and lodges around the Hocking Hills to bake together," said Explore Hocking Hills Executive Director Karen Raymore. "We wanted to make it extra easy for them to have just about every tool they might possibly need right at their fingertips, without having to load up the car with everything but the kitchen sink."

Raymore added that her team has included favorite family recipes from Hocking Hills residents, along with a list of nearby stores and shops where visitors can pick up any forgotten ingredients. Hocking Hills BAKEcation is offered throughout the holidays and beyond, with recipes changing seasonally. All recipes are available online at Hockinghillsbakecation.com so visitors have an ingredient shopping list. Located 40 miles

southeast of Columbus, Ohio's Hocking Hills is home to loads of affordable accommodations, from cabins, cottages, hotels and country inns, to treehouses, yurts, geodomes, hobbit houses and more unusual lodging. Miles and miles of wooded trails marked by gorgeous rock formations deep gorges and waterfalls offer stunning winter hikes. Unique galleries, gift and antique shops are home to wonderful locally crafted treasures and holiday gifts. A salt cave, woodland spas and sauna pods and a visit to John Glenn Astronomy Park add to the allure of the Hocking Hills as the perfect place to unplug during holiday time and throughout the winter. Complete traveler information is available ExploreHockingHills.com or 1-800-Hocking (800-462-5464).

Popular Dazzling Christmas Light Show Returns To The Indiana State Fairgrounds

Indy's favorite holiday tradition returns to the Indiana State Fairgrounds & Event Center this fall and it's bigger and brighter than ever! Along with singing snowmen (over 20' tall), a life-sized Nativity, Candyland, a giant American flag and a spectacular 240 ft. wall of lights, Christmas Nights of Lights has added their most creative and colorful light display- The Field of Lights. This dazzling light display will be open from 6-10 p.m., Nov. 11 through Jan. 1, 2023 – rain, shine or snow!

This family-friendly event features a 2-mile car ride through millions of LED lights, hundreds of computers, and miles of wires, making it the largest synchronized show in Central Indiana. The entire show is synchronized to traditional and more modern Christmas music. Even more music has been added this year. Visitors of all ages will be awed by the display's RGB technology that creates larger-than-life trees, glowing snowflakes, dancing candy canes, mischievous elves, enchanting tunnels of lights, and much more. In the warmth of their own vehicle, guests tune their radio dial to a dedicated signal and sing along to the sounds of the season synchronized to holiday lights. Important ticket re-

minder: tickets must be purchased in advance, online at <https://www.christmasnightsoflights.com/indianapolis>. Cost is \$30 per carload, up to 8 people; \$50 per carload, 9-15 people and \$75 per carload, 16-35 people. Tickets will be honored in two timeslots – guests may either enter the show anytime between 6-8 p.m. or 8-10 p.m. Height of vehicles must be NO MORE than 11 ft. tall to drive through the light display. Guests should enter the Indiana State Fairgrounds at Gate 12, 1698 E. 42nd Street, Indianapolis, IN 46205.

"We're thrilled to return to the iconic Indiana State Fairgrounds," said Richie King, owner, Titan Light Shows, Inc. "The Fairgrounds has been a popular family venue for a remarkable 130 years and we're thrilled to work with their outstanding team again. We're honored to be able to celebrate the true spirit of the season by supporting local charities."

The Arthritis Foundation, Special Olympics, Indy Humane, Salvation Army are among local charities to benefit from a portion of the event's proceeds.

The holiday light show is produced by Titan Light Shows, Inc., Bluff City, Tennessee. To request an interview with Richie King: Richie@titanlightshows.com.

The SALI SUPER CHRISTMAS SALE

The SALI SUPER CHRISTMAS SALE at the Southside Art League Off Broadway Gallery. Our member artists will be exhibiting a special collection of original art works this Christmas season. Many pieces are small and perfect for gift giving. Gift Certificates can be issued in

any amount for anything at SALI, such as purchasing artwork, taking classes or paying dues. A Layaway plan is also available. A wide variety of styles, subjects, media and prices will be shown, including matted giclee prints, original framed and unframed art, ceramic sculpture, paper

sculpture, greeting cards and more.

The SALI SUPER CHRISTMAS SALE will be exhibited from Nov. 30 - Dec. 31, 2022 at The Southside Art League, Inc. (SALI) Off Broadway Gallery is located at 299 E. Broadway St., Greenwood, IN 46143, 2 blocks north of

Main St. and 6 blocks east of Madison Ave. in historic Old Town Greenwood. Come and enjoy the art work during regular hours Wed. – Sat. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., Closed Sunday, Monday, & Tuesday. Please call SALI to arrange for viewing by appointment at any other time.

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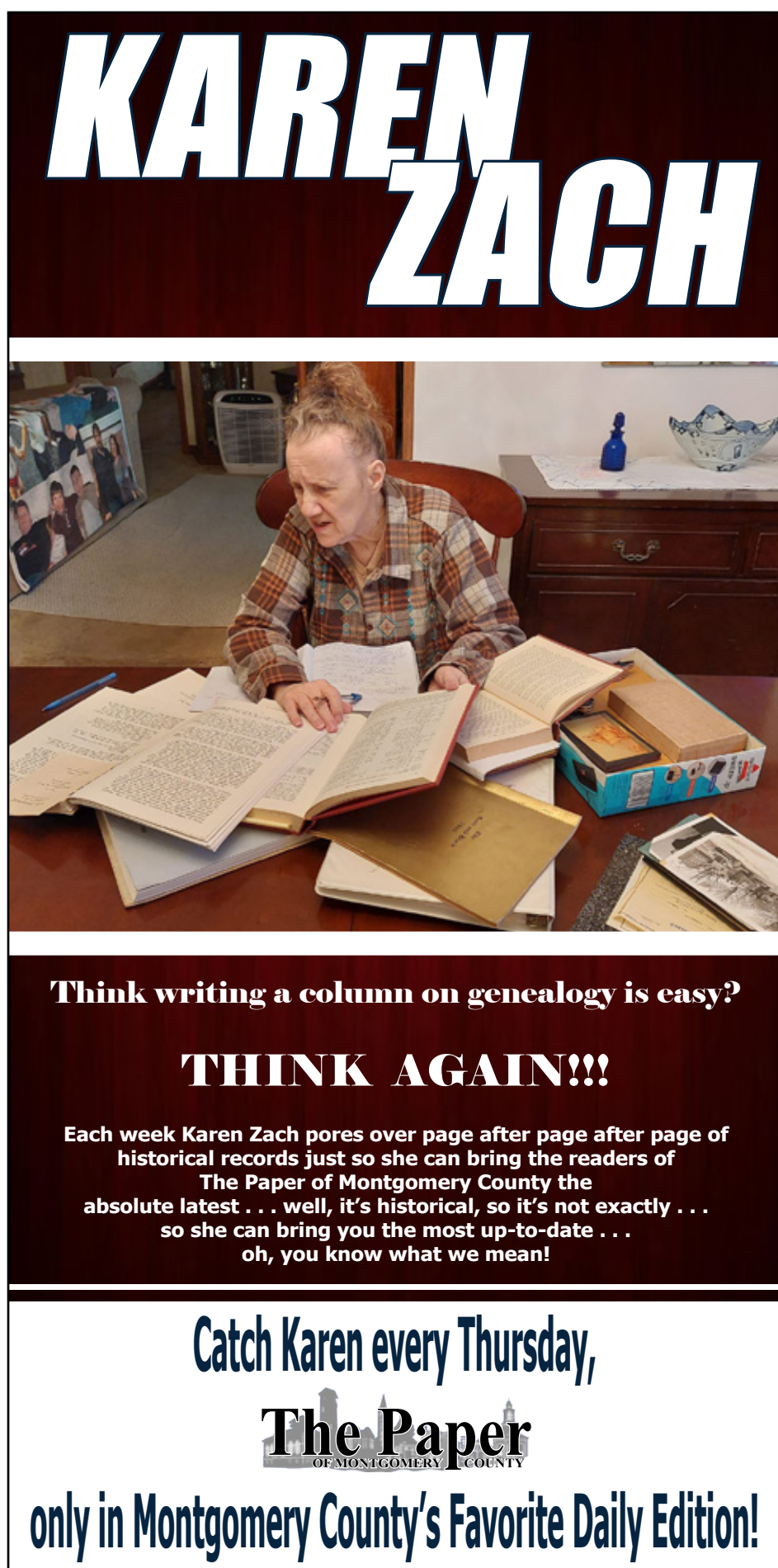
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KAREN ZACH

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Montgomery County's Most Wanted

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

WANTED



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

WANTED




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

WANTED




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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED




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

WANTED




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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

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

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

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

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