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## 2022 Holiday Tea: 200 Years Of Montgomery County Holidays

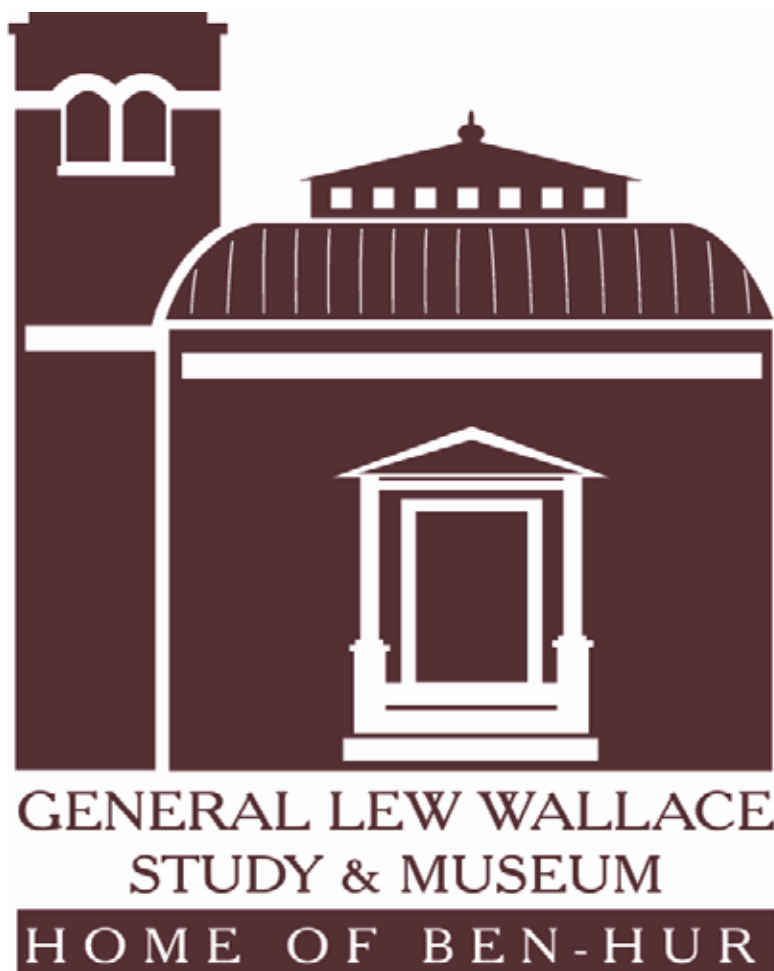


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Elston Homestead is located at 400 East Pike Street in Crawfordsville.

This year's Holiday Tea & Fashion Show celebrates 200 Years of Montgomery County Holidays on Friday, Dec. 2, 2022! The event is a major fundraiser for the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum and will be hosted at the Elston Homestead at 400 East Pike Street. Visitors may attend the holiday event any time between 3 and 6 p.m.

The impressive Elston Homestead, located on Pike Street, was the childhood home of Su-

san Elston Wallace. It is now owned by Wabash College. Each year, designers from Milligan's Flowers & Gifts provide elaborate holiday decorations for the Tea.

### Elston Homestead

A spotlight feature of the event is an interactive fashion show featuring local models wearing fashions from local boutique heathcliff. The fashion show will begin at 3:30.

In addition, visitors will win door prizes throughout the after-

noon. All ticket-holders are automatically entered in the drawing. Attendees need not be present to win. Door prizes will be distributed between 4 -6 p.m.

Refreshments include tea and coffee, served with sweet and savory treats. Special thanks go to Bon Appétit and tea committee members for the preparation and festive presentation of the food and drink.

Another highlight of the afternoon will be live holiday music by

the T-Tones, a men's vocal ensemble from Wabash College, back by popular demand.

### 2022 Models

Kathy Brown—Carnegie Museum  
Sarah Campbell—Fusion 54  
Diana McCormick—Athens Arts  
Stacy Sommer—Chamber of Commerce

Reservations for the Holiday Tea & Fashion Show cost \$25 per person. Please make all reservations by Dec. 1. Ticket sales benefit the

General Lew Wallace Study & Museum and Lane Place.

If you are purchasing tickets online, you will have the choice to donate to cover processing fees. When purchasing tickets for more than one person, please list the names of each attendee in the field provided.

If you have questions, please contact the General Lew Wallace Study & Museum at 765-362-5769 or e-mail at [study@ben-hur.com](mailto:study@ben-hur.com).

### ➔ TODAY'S QUOTE

"Nurture your mind with great thoughts. To believe in the heroic makes heroes."  
Benjamin Disraeli

### ➔ TODAY'S JOKE

A lady had a car stuffed full with bags and bags of great deals she bought while doing her Black Friday shopping. A policewoman pulled her over because the car was so full she couldn't possibly see anything in her rearview mirror or even the side windows. Only the passenger side seat was mostly empty. There was only one small bag there and nothing else. The policewoman suggested the driver move some of the bags onto that seat so she could see better. The woman explained that all the bags were grouped by who they were presents for.

"What's in that front seat," the cop asked.  
"A bottle of scotch I got for my husband."  
The policewoman smiled and walked away.  
"Good trade," she said.

### ➔ TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Keep up-to-date on vaccines that are recommended for your age group.  
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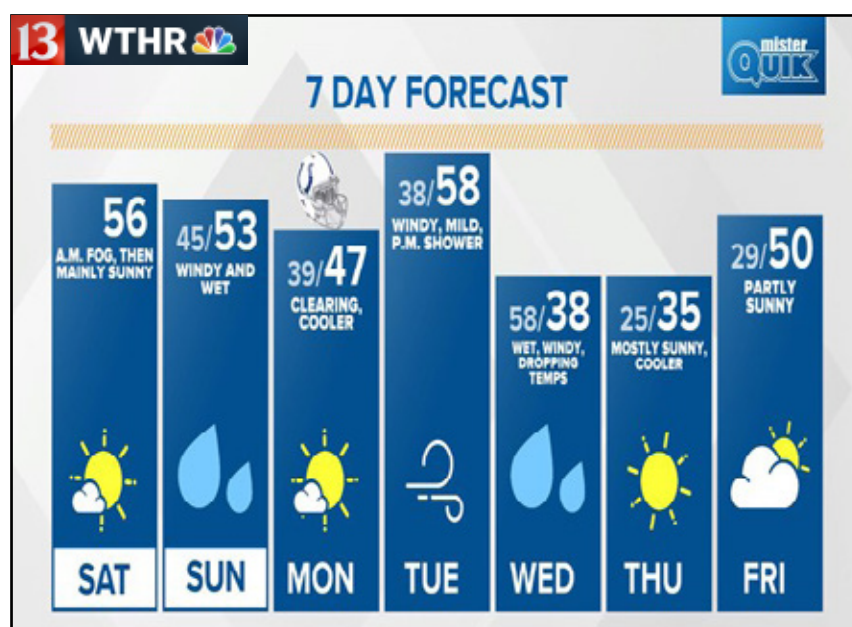
### ➔ HONEST HOOSIER

What a fun evening! Can't wait to do it again!



### ➔ TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 119:89 For ever, O LORD, thy word is settled in heaven. (KJV)





HONEST HOOSIER

Thinking of making the trip to Carroll County? The Holiday Craft Market is this Saturday at Flora Park from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. See ya' there!

# Indiana Facts & Fun



## Did You Know?

- As of 2010 Carroll County had an estimated population of 20,155 individuals.
- The Wabash and Erie Canals ran through the county from 1840 to the 1870s.
- The county has a total land area of 372.22 square miles and 2.8 square miles of waterways.
- Carroll County was founded in 1828 by Charles Carroll.
- The county seat, Delphi, is 2.73 square miles and has an estimated population of 2,877.

## Got Words?

Lancaster Bridge and Adams Mill Bridge are both covered bridges located in Carroll. The two structures allow for easy access across the waterways in the county and connects residents to trails. How do you think the trails and waterways in Carroll County play a role in the everyday lives of the residents?

## Number Stumpers

1. What percentage of the county is taken up by Delphi?  
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2. How old is Carroll County?  
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3. What is the population density of Carroll County?  
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4. How long did the Wabash and Erie Canals operate?  
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Answers: 1. About .7% 2. 190 years 3. Approximately 54/sq mi.

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## Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. RLROLCA OTUCYN
2. WBAHHS
3. TESLNACRA
4. LDIHEP
5. ACALN

Answers: 1. Carroll County 2. Wabash 3. Lancaster 4. Delphi 5. Canal

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# Purdue University Will Celebrate President Daniels' Momentous Decade During 'Mitchfest' Series Of Events

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.



**Mitch Daniels**

faculty and staff, transforming higher education'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 Mitch-Fest to celebrate the Daniels Decade of preeminent leadership.



Photo courtesy of IGA

**State Rep. Mark Genda (R-Frankfort) (right) joins fellow House lawmakers in taking the oath of office during Organization Day on Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2022, at the Statehouse. Genda will serve House District 41 in the General Assembly, which includes portions of Boone, Clinton, Montgomery and Tippecanoe counties.**

# Genda Sworn In As New State Representative For House District 41

Mark Genda of Frankfurt took the oath of office today to serve as state representative for House District 41.

Indiana Supreme Court Chief Justice Loretta H. Rush administered the oath to all House lawmakers during a swearing-in ceremony in the House Chamber of the Statehouse during Organization Day, the formal start to the 2023 legislative session.

"I'm excited to represent the voices and values of House District 41 at the Statehouse," Genda said. "I'm passionate about helping those in our community and across the state, and I look forward to building on Indiana's success-

ful track record."

Born and raised in Clinton County, he owns Genda Funeral Homes in Flora, Frankfort, Rossville and Mulberry, and Genda Rentals in Frankfort. He earned a degree from Worsham College of Mortuary Science after graduating from Frankfort High School, and he has been a licensed funeral director in the state of Indiana for 37 years.

Genda resides in Frankfort with his life partner, Erin, and is a member of St. Matthew United Methodist Church where he has held leadership roles.

Constituents can contact Genda by calling 800-382-9841 or emailing [h41@iga.in.gov](mailto:h41@iga.in.gov).



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## State Works To Advance Semiconductor Research

Governor Eric J. Holcomb and Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers joined local officials and business executives yesterday in Odon to break ground on a new microelectronics campus at WestGate@Crane Technology Park that will power the growth of Indiana's semiconductor industry.

The \$84 million development, which has already attracted four semiconductor companies to the state, will leverage academic, corporate and defense partners to speed the re-shoring of semiconductor research and manufacturing in the U.S.

"Indiana's has a rich tradition of advanced manufacturing that continues to push new technologies and innovations forward," said Gov. Holcomb.

"Today's announcements solidify our Semiconductor Corridor strategy. With a growing microelectronics and CHIP industry, Indiana will be at the forefront of creating critical components to ensure both economic and national security."

"It is critical to our national security that innovations in microelectronics are homegrown," said Sec. Chambers.

"American leadership and ingenuity have changed the face of the globe for decades, and these investments in the Silicon Heartland will ensure that tradition continues well into the 21st century."

The new microelectronics campus, WestGate One, is a 10-acre public-private development that will create a hub for semiconductor excellence in the Indiana Uplands region, supporting technology innovation, talent development and infrastructure needs while fostering continued partnerships with the U.S. Department of Defense through the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division (NSWC Crane) to advance American-made microelectronics.

WestGate One, which is advancing with support from the nationally recognized Indiana Regional Economic Acceleration and Development Initiative (READI), has already secured four semiconductor companies – NHanced Semiconductors, which will anchor the development; Everspin Technologies; Trusted Semiconductor Solutions; and Reliable MicroSystems. Together, these companies plan to invest more than \$300 million in Indiana and create up to 549 new, specialized jobs in the coming years, advancing the verification, validation and production of critical microelectronics components in the U.S.

NHanced Semiconductors, an Illinois-based design and manufacturing innovator, will anchor the new campus, investing more than \$236 million to establish operations at WestGate One. The company will build out and equip 100,000 square feet to be the first U.S. fabrication facility



Gov. Eric J. Holcomb

(fab) built specifically for Advanced Packaging (AP). The fab will support NHanced's suite of AP solutions: 3D-ICs, silicon interposers, 2.5D, chipllets, additive silicon manufacturing, photonics, microfluidics and more. NHanced will lease the remaining space at WestGate One to other industry companies and partner with USTF to build microelectronics collaborations, investments and innovations throughout the campus.

NHanced expects to move into its new space in mid-2024 and create up to 413 new jobs by the end of 2028. New positions should offer average salaries exceeding 250% of the Daviess County average.

"We're eager to see the growth and impact of this exceptional venture," said Bob Patti, president of NHanced.

"There's potential for truly revolutionary collaboration among government, industry and Indiana's first class educational institutions. As a Rose-Hulman alumnus, I'm excited to create an Indiana career path for talented young engineers."

Everspin Technologies, a publicly-traded company based in Arizona, plans to establish a 10,000-square-foot fabrication and R&D site at WestGate One. The new facility will allow the company to increase production and fulfillment of discrete and embedded Magnetoresistive RAM (MRAM), a specialized technology critical to next-generation defense applications. The company plans to begin its build out in 2023 and create up to 35 new, high-wage jobs by the end of 2027.

Trusted Semiconductor Solutions (TSS), which delivers high-reliability semiconductor and electronic assemblies, will invest more than \$34 million to establish operations at the new microelectronics campus. The Minnesota-based company will lease and equip 10,000 square feet to expand its operations, designing and delivering integrated circuits, radiation hardened products and electronic systems solutions for military and defense, space and industrial markets. The company, which expects to begin operating in Indiana in mid-2023, plans to create up to 40 new, high-wage jobs by the end of 2027.

Reliable MicroSystems, headquartered in Tennessee, will invest \$7.3 million to expand its operations to Indiana, establishing a presence at WestGate One. The company, which offers radiation effects modeling for large

contractors, specializes in concept-to-foundry creation and maturation of high-reliability electronics for mission-critical applications. Reliable Microsystems plans to start its new operations in 2023 and create up to 61 new, high-wage jobs to support its growth.

"Today's announcement is the result of tremendous collaboration among many local, regional and state partners over the past decade," said Joe Carley, interim CEO of the Uplands Science and Technology Foundation (USTF), a nonprofit foundation established to lead the physical development and enhance the vitality of WestGate. "With the rise of our region's defense sector and NSWC Crane as a national leader in emerging technologies, Indiana Uplands is growing as a vibrant hub for high-tech innovation. We are delighted to welcome these companies to WestGate and look forward to the opportunities they provide for continued industry growth, high-wage jobs and investment in the region."

Yesterday's announcement is the latest in a series of wins for Indiana's semiconductor industry. In May, the state announced a new Accelerating Microelectronics Production and Development (AMPD) taskforce to help companies in the semiconductor supply chain locate, innovate and produce in Indiana.

Soon after, Taiwan-based MediaTek announced plans to establish a new semiconductor design center in partnership with Purdue University, and in July, U.S.-based SkyWater Technology announced plans to establish operations in Indiana, building a \$1.8 billion semiconductor R&D and production facility in West Lafayette.

"In the past few years, we have all seen how global events can have an effect on our supply chains and our ability to get our hands on the goods and services we might need," said Dr. Angela Lewis, SES, technical director at NSWC Crane.

"It is NSWC Crane's job to get the fleet what they need for our nation's defense, when they need it, so having domestic microelectronics and semiconductor resources to call upon is critical to limiting microelectronics supply chain disruptions. NSWC Crane is a leader for innovation with microelectronics and has built a defense ecosystem here in the heartland with our partners, so this resource will certainly bolster our critical support for this defense requirement."

READI matching funds (up to \$10 million) are committed to support infrastructure needs for WestGate, accelerating this shovel-ready project that will transform Indiana's semiconductor industry, attract talent to the region and create high-paying, quality jobs for Hoosiers. The project is a key part of the Indiana Uplands

region's strategic plan being led by Regional Opportunity Initiatives. The region was awarded \$30 million in READI matching funds to advance its vision, which includes accelerating new technologies and industries while bolstering economic and community prosperity.

"This semiconductor development represents a transformational investment in our region, and Daviess County is privileged to collaborate with IEDC, state and technology partners to support this critical innovation," said Bryant Niehoff, executive director of the Daviess County Economic Development Corporation.

Pending approval from the Indiana Economic Development Corporation (IEDC) board of directors, the IEDC, based on the company's job creation plans, will commit an investment in NHanced Semiconductors of up to \$10 million in the form of incentive-based tax credits and up to \$1 million in training grants. These tax credits are performance-based, meaning the company is eligible to claim incentives once Hoosiers are hired. The IEDC will also invest up to \$10 million in redevelopment tax credits, which provide an incentive for companies to invest in redevelopment and revitalization to improve the quality of place within Indiana.

Additionally, the IEDC will commit investments in Everspin Technologies of up to \$1.3 million in incentive-based tax credits and up to \$150,000 in training grants; in Trusted Semiconductor Solutions of up to \$1.4 million in incentive-based tax credits and up to \$150,000 in training grants; and in Reliable MicroSystems of up to \$1.7 million in incentive-based tax credits and up to \$150,000 in training grants based on the companies' job creation plans.

Daviess County will consider additional incentives to support the four companies and the development of WestGate One, which is being led by StrongBox and will be constructed in the Daviess County section of the tri-county certified technology park off U.S. 231.

### 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 and governed by a 15-member board chaired by Gov. Eric Holcomb, the IEDC manages many initiatives, including performance-based tax credits, workforce training grants, innovation and entrepreneurship resources, public infrastructure assistance, and talent attraction and retention efforts.

For more information about the IEDC, visit [iedc.in.gov](http://iedc.in.gov).

## 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 compa-

ny 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 underrepresented 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](http://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.

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## Diego Morales, Indiana's Next Elections Chief, Faces Vote Fraud Reports

By Leslie Bonilla Muñiz

Diego Morales might have easily clinched the Secretary of State race, but his future is clouded by allegations of 2018 voting improprieties reminiscent of another Indiana elections chief convicted of voter fraud.

Lawyers and election experts — including the special prosecutor who handled former Secretary of State Charlie White's case in 2012 — expressed doubt that Morales would face a legal challenge in conversations with the Indiana Capital Chronicle.

Political calculations, subjective residency rules, the staleness of the alleged acts, and differences between the two men's circumstances complicate the issue, they said.

Any entity that took it up, for example, would face intense public scrutiny, and possibly the closed-door wrath of leading Republicans. The party dominates Indiana government bodies.

"Someone's got to come forward, even law enforcement, to pick it up and say, 'Hey, let's look into this.' If it doesn't get looked into, somebody can say so, to the judge in Hendricks County, via a request for special prosecutor," said Daniel Sigler, who served as one of three special prosecutors in White's case. The process is outlined in Indiana law.

But otherwise, he said, it's unlikely.

"Usually, law enforcement agencies stay away from those kinds of investigations unless they're asked or ordered to," said Sigler, now retired. "[That] seems to be the way it happens — nobody wants to pick up the ball."

And there's not much time left on the clock for even those that would want to take up an investigation or legal action.

The five-year statute of limitations on the primary election would be up next May, and for the general election would be up next November.

What happened? Five days before the General Election, the Indianapolis Star in an opinion column revealed that Morales appears to have lived in one county while voting in another, potentially violating the elections law he'll soon uphold.

Morales voted in Hendricks County twice in 2018 — in the May 8 primary and the November 6 general election — registered as the resident of a Plainfield condo. That year, he ran an unsuccessful campaign for the Republican nomination to Indiana's Fourth Congressional District, which includes none of Marion County.

But Morales and wife Sidonia Nicolae have owned a significantly larger house in Marion County since 2016, and have claimed a homestead deduction on the property since 2017, according to county auditor records. To qualify for that common tax break, a house must be its owner's primary place of residence.

Morales didn't respond to multiple requests for comment from the Capital Chronicle, but issued an earlier statement to The Associated Press on the allegation saying "The issue regarding my residency has been previously vetted in the media and no wrongdoing was discovered then and nothing new is being reported now. I followed all applicable state and federal election and property tax laws. This defamation and character assassination by replaying old news and attaching damaging headlines is reprehensible."

Like for any potential crime, anyone can file

a complaint with local law enforcement or a prosecutor — likely with Hendricks County Sheriff Brett Clark's office or Prosecutor Loren Delp — or Indiana State Police.

Charges typically begin with investigation by a police agency, which presents evidence to a prosecutor, who then chooses whether to move forward with prosecution. Delp didn't respond to multiple requests for comment.

Big consequences for a predecessor

With the news of Morales' 2018 voting registration change and ballots cast came immediate comparisons to White, another Republican felled under similar circumstances.

"Where people are making comparisons is that [White] was a troubled Republican candidate who campaigned on election integrity and ultimately was chased out of office," said Robert Dion, a political science professor at the University of Evansville. "And now years later, we have another troubled Republican candidate campaigning on election integrity."

"The question is: what's going to happen to [Morales]? What would be the consequences?" asked Dion, who is a research associate with the nonpartisan Mike Downs Center for Indiana Politics.

White in 2009 was a Fishers Town Councilor running for secretary of state. He rented and then bought a townhouse outside of his council district, but changed the address on his voter registration records to his ex-wife's house, which was inside the council district. And he voted using that address in the May 2010 primaries.

A jury in 2012 convicted White of six out of seven felony counts, including submission of a

fraudulent voter registration application, perjury regarding that registration change form, voting in another precinct and casting a fraudulent ballot.

The felony convictions automatically removed White from office, and then-Gov. Mitch Daniels, also a Republican, appointed an interim officeholder.

But White's actions, his successful candidacy and public scrutiny of both those factors occurred in the same year. Morales won office more than four years after casting the Hendricks County votes associated with his ill-fated congressional run.

A different deadline approaches

The Indiana Election Division could also play a role. Under Indiana code, a candidate, county party chair or state party chair can file a verified petition to request a recount, or contest the nomination or election of a state officer. That section of law doesn't apply to the governor or lieutenant governor.

That deadline is 14 days after election day: Tuesday at noon. And the division can reject the petition. Both Indiana Democratic Party Chair Mike Schmul and Democrat Secretary of State candidate Destiny Wells declined to comment on if they planned to file a verified petition.

In White's case, then-Indiana Democratic Party Chair Daniel Parker filed a verified petition for election contest with the division, according to court records. The Indiana Recount Commission, after holding a hearing and receiving evidence, declared White was eligible to run for secretary of state. The Marion County Circuit Court reversed the commission's decision, but the Indiana Supreme Court reaffirmed it.

Separately, the Ham-

ilton County Prosecutor at the time petitioned for the appointment of a special prosecutor. A trial court appointed three, setting White on the path to his eventual criminal convictions. An appeals court later vacated three of his convictions, two of them vote-related because they constituted double jeopardy.

Not simple

Several lawyers and elections professionals cautioned that Morales' circumstances aren't clear-cut. If it is taken up, any results will depend on the specific facts of his situation — which could require things like mortgage applications, utility billing, cell phone records and more — and the nuances of Indiana code.

For example, the burden of proof in a dispute over residency rests on whoever's challenging it. And Indiana law seems subjective in terms of residency.

Former Indiana House Speaker Brian Bosma — also an attorney — said the issue of residency goes back to the famed 1988 case involving whether Democrat Secretary of State Evan Bayh was allowed to run for governor.

Bayh's case was about residency in terms of a qualification to run for office, but many of the same concepts are instilled in Indiana's election statutes in terms of where to register to vote.

To qualify constitutionally to hold office, Bayh was required to have been a resident of Indiana from November 1983 to November 1988. However, for sixteen months during that time he lived in Washington, D.C. while working as a lawyer.

The case eventually worked its way to the Indiana Supreme Court, which essentially ruled

that a person's residency is where they intend for it to be.

"That ruling makes all these cases hard to prove," Bosma said.

What now? Bosma didn't comment specifically on the details of Morales' circumstances, but noted the irony in Morales moving to an apartment in Hendricks County for his run for Congress. That's because a person doesn't have to live in a congressional district to run for it.

That isn't the case for state House and Senate seats: "We've had legislative candidates on both sides essentially rent a broom closet to run," Bosma said.

In addition to the disincentives that exist for Hoosier police agencies and prosecutors, comes the will of the people: Hoosier voters overwhelmingly supported Morales on November 8.

Reports on his 2018 registration and votes were published days prior, in addition to months worth of controversies. Morales won 54% of the vote, while Democrat Wells earned 40% and Libertarian Jeff Maurer notched nearly 6%, according to Indiana Election Division results.

"This story made the news around the state, and voters more or less ignored it," Dion said. "We didn't see the political consequences that people thought it might [have]."

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Work, school, extracurricular activities, social events and more can make the winter months feel frantic and it can often seem like you're running out of time. This seasonal time crunch makes it even more difficult to answer the age-old, mealtime question kids are always asking: "What are we having?" To help solve that daily meal dilemma and discover family-pleasing recipes that take 35 minutes or less, the RAGÙ Meal Wheel lets the entire family take an active role in choosing what's on the menu. Simply ask one of your kids to click the "spin" button to find delicious, quick-and-easy recipes like Chicken and Broccoli Alfredo with Fettuccine and Mini Turkey Sloppy Joes.

Both easy-to-make recipes take 35 minutes or less and feature RAGÙ sauces, which come in a variety of taste-tempting classic flavors and styles, perfect for any mealtime occasion. Created 85 years ago by an Italian mother using a family recipe she brought to the United States from Naples, Italy, the sauces are made from quality ingredients like vine-ripened tomatoes, hearty vegetables, Italian cheeses, herbs and spices, allowing home cooks to "Cook Like a Mother" and quickly create affordable, crowd-pleasing meals for their busy families.

To find more quick and mouthwatering recipes to feed your family during the chilly winter months, visit [RAGU.com/meal-wheel](http://RAGU.com/meal-wheel).

Prep time: 20 minutes  
Cook time: 15 minutes  
Servings: 4

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into strips
- 1 jar RAGU Classic Alfredo Sauce
- 1 package (12 ounces) frozen broccoli florets, thawed
- 1 package (12 ounces) fettuccine pasta
- grated Parmesan cheese, for topping (optional)

In large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter. Cook chicken, in batches if necessary, stirring occasionally, until chicken is thoroughly cooked. Remove chicken and set aside.

In same skillet, add sauce and broccoli; stir. Bring to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to low and simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, until broccoli is heated through, about 5 minutes. Stir in chicken and cook, stirring occasionally, until cooked through, about 2 minutes.

In separate pan, cook fettuccine according to package instructions.

Serve chicken, broccoli and sauce over hot fettuccine and sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese on top, if desired.



### Chicken and Broccoli Alfredo with Fettucine



### Mini Turkey Sloppy Joes

Recipe courtesy of “Honey and Birch”  
on behalf of RAGU  
Prep time: 10 minutes  
Cook time: 20 minutes  
Servings: 4

- 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 cup diced onion
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 cup finely diced carrots
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- 1 medium red pepper, diced
- 1 jar RAGÙ Simply Chunky  
Marinara Sauce
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire  
sauce

- 1 teaspoon ground mustard  
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt  
1/2 teaspoon black pepper  
4 mini buns

In large skillet over medium heat, heat extra-virgin olive oil. When hot, add onion and garlic; sauté until onion is translucent.

Add ground turkey. Break up meat and stir frequently until browned. Add carrots, green pepper and red pepper. Cook 5 minutes until vegetables begin to soften.

Add marinara sauce, Worcestershire sauce, ground mustard, salt and pepper. Stir and bring to boil. Reduce heat to simmer and partially cover pan. Cook 10 minutes.

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Transfer roast to carving board; tent loosely with aluminum foil. Let stand 10-15 minutes. Temperature will rise about 10 F to reach 145 F for medium-rare or 160 F for medium. Carve roast into slices by cutting against grain.



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# Pair **Soup and Sandwich** for a Warming Winter Meal

## FAMILY FEATURES

Cool winter days and their cold, crisp air call for a quick warmup in the form of a classic combo: soup and sandwich. Next time you need warmed up from the inside out, go for a homemade pairing that brings together a cheesy handheld and hearty minestrone.

When you sit down for a wintertime meal with the family, Gourmet Grilled Cheese with Aunt Nellie's

## Gourmet Grilled Cheese with Pickled Beets

Recipe courtesy of “Carlsbad Cravings”  
Prep time: 60 minutes

### Caramelized Onions:

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 large yellow onions, halved, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1-2 tablespoons water (optional)
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon red pepper flakes

**Sandwiches:**

- 8 large sourdough slices, 1/2-inch thick
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 4 ounces fresh goat cheese, at room temperature
- 8 ounces shredded gruyere cheese, at room temperature
- 1 jar Aunt Nellie's Sliced Pickled Beets (about 32 beets)
- 2 cups baby arugula
- 2 tablespoons butter, divided
- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided

Pickled Beets provides the comfort you crave with caramelized onions, gooey melted cheese and toasted sourdough. Slowly simmered to savory perfection, 3-Bean Tortellini Minestrone – powered by READ 3-Bean Salad – plays the ideal complement to the griddled sandwiches as a filling soup without the hassle.

To find more comforting meal ideas made for combatting the cold, visit [AuntNellies.com](http://AuntNellies.com) and [READSalads.com](http://READSalads.com).

To make caramelized onions: In Dutch oven over medium-high heat, melt butter and olive oil. Add onion and cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes then reduce heat to medium.

Cook until onions are caramelized and rich, deep golden brown, about 25 minutes, stirring often. Turn heat to medium-low or add water if onions are dry or start to scorch before caramelizing.

Add sugar, balsamic vinegar, salt, pepper and red pepper flakes; cook 1 minute. Onions should be jammy and darkly caramelized when done. Remove to plate to cool.

To make sandwiches: Spread out bread slices on flat surface. Spread thin layer of mayonnaise on one side of each bread slice.

Turn four bread slices over and spread goat cheese on plain side. Top goat cheese with gruyere, even layer of beets, caramelized onions and arugula. Top with remaining bread, mayo side out. Secure with toothpicks, if desired.

In large skillet over medium-low heat, melt 1 tablespoon butter with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Add two sandwiches, cover and grill until bottom of bread is toasted, about 5-7 minutes, and cheese starts melting, checking often. Flip and cook, uncovered, until cheese is melted and bottom of bread is toasted.

Repeat with remaining sandwiches.



### 3-Bean Tortellini Minestrone

Recipe courtesy of "Joy of Eating"

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 25 minutes

- 1 can (15 ounces) READ 3-Bean Salad
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/2 medium yellow onion, diced
- 3 peeled garlic cloves, minced
- 2 pinches salt, plus additional to taste, divided
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper, plus additional to taste, divided
- 3 small carrots, trimmed, peeled and diced
- 2 celery stalks, trimmed and diced
- 1 medium zucchini, diced
- 1 can (28 ounces) diced tomatoes, undrained
- 1 Parmesan rind (optional)
- 6 cups low-sodium vegetable broth

- 9-10 ounces refrigerated cheese tortellini  
2 cups baby spinach  
jarred pesto, for serving (optional)

Drain and rinse bean salad; set aside.

In large pot over medium heat, heat olive oil. Add onions, garlic and 1 pinch salt; saute until translucent, 3-4 minutes. Stir in Italian seasoning and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. Cook until fragrant, about 1 minute. Add carrots, celery and zucchini with remaining pinch salt. Cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are crisp tender, 5-7 minutes.

Stir in tomatoes. Add Parmesan rind, if desired.

Cook about 10 minutes until most tomato juice evaporates. Pour in vegetable broth. Bring to boil. Add tortellini; cook 2 minutes, or just until tender. Stir in bean salad and spinach. Cook 2-3 minutes to heat through.

Season with additional salt and black pepper, to taste. Serve garnished with pesto, if desired.

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## Clean Energy Home Upgrades



## Make dependable environmental improvements

### FAMILY FEATURES

When you're considering upgrades for your home, earth-friendly enhancements that impact your energy usage are smart investments. Energy-saving home upgrades can offer long- and short-term advantages for the earth, your wallet and even your safety.

Many homeowners evaluate their energy needs as they plan home improvements. There are several low-carbon, resilient energy options available that can help safeguard your family. Consider these environmentally friendly upgrades to diversify your home's energy sources, reduce energy consumption and ensure your home is well-prepared to withstand interruptions to power service if the electrical grid fails.

### Diversify Energy Sources

The growing conversation to "electrify everything" will require an overhaul on the aging electric grid just to manage the increase in demand. Accomplishing this will take decades and cost billions, according to the Department of Energy. In fact, according to a study conducted by Acupoll Precision Research on behalf of the Propane Education & Research Council (PERC), 54% of respondents believe electricity for everything will be too expensive for taxpayers while 70% strongly agree Americans should have a choice when it comes to their energy source. Propane is a clean, affordable and abundant energy option that reduces carbon emissions right now. Using propane appliances like furnaces, water heaters, fireplaces and kitchen appliances alongside other energy sources reduces the strain on the fragile electrical grid. Unlike electric appliances, propane appliances can work even during power outages.

### Seal In Energy

Outdated doors and windows often lack energy benefits. Newer models have stronger, thicker panes that reduce the transfer of heat from inside to outdoors (and vice versa in the warmer months). Updating doors and windows allows you to easily repair any cracks or faulty seals that make it easy for energy to escape. When your home is well-insulated, your heating or cooling system works more efficiently.

### Consider Solar Panels

When many homeowners think of renewable energy, they often think "solar." Some states are mandating solar adoption, and while financial rebates help, solar panels are still considered an expensive upgrade for many people. The number of panels you need depends on your geographic location and weather, as well as the size of your home and your family's energy consumption habits, which can add up. If you have access to propane and electricity, and are planning to upgrade to solar, consider adding propane appliances to offset the energy load required from your solar system.

### Install a Backup Power Source

The Department of Energy's "Electric Disturbance Event Annual Report" showed an increase in power outages from 2000 to 2020. More than half of consumers nationwide indicated they or a close family member or friend have been personally impacted by a power outage in the past two years, according to PERC.

As a result, many homeowners are saying "yes" to backup power generators. A propane standby generator can be a key part of resilient home upgrades by offering supplemental electricity in as little as 10 seconds after an outage. Propane doesn't degrade over time, making it an ideal standby power fuel. Plus, it's cleaner than diesel so you can keep your home functioning and family safe while being a good steward for the environment.

### Increase Energy Efficiency

While landscaping plays an important role in curb appeal, it also serves more practical purposes. Thoughtfully placed trees and shrubs can block the heat that comes from powerful direct sunlight while serving as a break against blustery winds and providing a natural form of external insulation for the home. In outdoor living spaces, propane-powered appliances can offer increased energy efficiency. For example, propane can power full outdoor kitchens, fireplaces and fire pits, patio heaters, flame lighting or pool and spa heaters.

Find more ideas and information to inspire your earth-friendly home upgrades at Propane.com.



### When the Grid Fails

In 2021, a winter storm decimated a major electrical power grid, leaving thousands of Americans in the dark and cold. Some people lost their lives while others battled to overcome extensive damage to their homes and businesses.

Jennifer Borget's family is one of many that weathered those winter storms. However, the Borget family home used propane to power their water heater, stove, furnace and fireplace.

"When your power goes out, you can still use some propane appliances," said Borget, who blogged about her experience. "This is one of those things I didn't realize but learned during the historic winter storms. When the power was intermittent, our propane-powered fireplace and water heater quickly warmed our family."

One year later, the Borgets are discussing investing in a standby generator to mitigate future power outages.

Another way to reduce the risk of large-scale disasters is increasing Americans' reliance on a broader mix of energy sources. Using a combination of propane, solar, electricity and natural gas can keep homes and businesses alike running efficiently and safely.

Relying on alternative energy sources like propane can also make a meaningful environmental impact in the long-term while offering short-term advantages, including continued access to power during emergencies when another energy source fails.



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# Tech Time

#### FAMILY FEATURES

**E**ncouraging a successful education for your kids while promoting fun after-school learning may never be easier than right now. From wearables to virtual reality headsets and beyond, the latest tech-enabled devices let families enhance classroom experiences while engaging in downtime together after the final school bell rings.

Find more gadgets to help families balance learning and pleasure this school year at [qualcomm.com](http://qualcomm.com).



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## Technology-enabled devices for parents and children

#### Lightweight, Powerful Computing

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#### A Phone to Keep Everyone Connected

Choosing a phone means looking for the fastest speeds, highest resolution camera, loudest audio and boldest display. Powered by the latest Snapdragon 8 Gen 1 Mobile Platform processor, the Motorola Edge+ (2022) delivers. This industry-leading smartphone is a high-performance choice that brings unparalleled processing power on the industry's fastest mobile platform, fueling cutting-edge 5G, AI, gaming, camera and Wi-Fi and Bluetooth technologies. What's more, features like extended battery life and 512 GB of storage mean your phone is ready whenever you are.



#### Headset Hero

Designed from the ground up to drive advanced features, Snapdragon XR2 is the force behind the Meta Quest 2 headset's freedom of movement and high-resolution display. This headset allows families to become completely immersed in the virtual reality applications and games played for maximum adventure experiences. Even better, hundreds of hit games, one-of-a-kind experiences and a growing community await users of this next-level hardware that's both easy to set up and safe to use.

#### Wearable Connectivity

Powered by the Snapdragon Wear 2500 Platform, the Gabb Watch is a safe wearable phone for kids that does extra duty as a GPS tracker, phone and interactive smartwatch. The watch offers kid-friendly sweat and dirt resistance and enables GPS tracking, calling, voice and text messaging to help parents and kids stay connected. With a lock mode, safe zone location management and emergency notifications, it's a smart first step toward independence for junior users.



#### First Work Then Play

A practical choice, the Lenovo Duet 3 Chromebook is an ideal work and play device for a hyper-mobile student, delivering superior experiences with an 11-inch 2K near-borderless display. Faster connectivity options, all-day battery life and the powerful, fanless and efficient performance of the Snapdragon 7c Gen 2 Compute Platform ensure things get done. Thanks to the speedy, secure and simple-to-use Chrome OS, you can tackle tasks on this 2-in-1's detachable keyboard with anti-pry, water-resistant keys then seamlessly switch to pleasure pursuits by folding into tablet mode.





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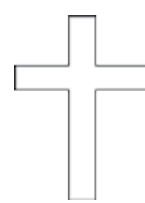
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## Man's Best Friend Leads The Way To Early Cancer Detection

Cancer strikes without warning. Genetics can explain some of it, as well as environmental and lifestyle conditions. But there is no surefire way to predict who will develop cancer. That tragedy holds true for both humans and their closest domestic companions: dogs.

A canine cancer scientist at Purdue University's College of Veterinary Medicine is working to take the first steps to make a serious form of cancer in dogs — one with analogues to human health — easier to detect and treat before it has become more advanced.

Scottish terriers, famous for being presidential pets to presidents George W. Bush and Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Jock" in Disney's "Lady and the Tramp," and the cutest Monopoly game token, are also famous for a less cheerful reason: They get bladder cancer at rates 20 times that of other dog breeds. And when Scotties and other dogs develop bladder cancer, it is often an aggressive form similar to muscle invasive bladder cancer in humans.

That dog-human linkage is part of why Deborah Knapp, Purdue Distinguished Professor of Comparative Oncology, has studied bladder cancer in canines for three decades. Knapp is the Dolores L. McCall Professor of Comparative Oncology, director of the Purdue Comparative Oncology Program and a co-program leader in the Purdue Center for Cancer Research.

"For many types of cancer in dogs or in humans, the cancer is diagnosed 'late' when it



is already progressing and causing harm. The early stages of cancer, such as bladder cancer, may not produce any symptoms, and, therefore, the cancer goes unnoticed. And when symptoms do develop, they resemble those of a urinary tract infection, often prompting treatment with antibiotics for a while," Knapp said. "When it becomes apparent that something more is going on and we see the dogs in the oncology clinic, the cancer has often become pretty extensive within and beyond the bladder. And it has changed so much on a molecular level that drug resistance is common."

Other than a few cancers physicians can and do screen for in humans — using things like mammograms, colonoscopies and PSA screening — most cancers are found only after they are well established. And in veterinary medicine, it's even worse because screening programs have not yet been developed.

Knapp and her team followed a group of 120 Scottish terriers for three years, performing urinary tract ultrasound exams and urinalyses every six months. When those tests raised suspicion for cancer, the team performed cystoscopic biopsies. Thirty-two of those 120

dogs turned out to have early-stage bladder cancer. The screening caught the cancer before symptoms began to emerge and before the dogs' behavior and health changed. Knapp's team also assessed the accuracy of two types of commercially available urine tests for bladder cancer screening but found that those tests did not accurately predict or identify cancer.

That early detection gave Knapp's team the ability to treat the cancer early and to study the way the cancer and tumors changed and developed at a molecular level as the cancer stages progressed. The dogs diagnosed with cancer were treated with deracoxib, a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) that has antitumor activity in dogs and is typically used to treat bladder cancer in dogs. Usually, the drug results in a remission rate of 20% in dogs with the more typically advanced symptomatic bladder cancer. However, with the early detection from Knapp's team, the drug resulted in a 42% remission rate.

"Finding the cancer early in these dogs, who were behaving normally but walking around and brewing cancer in their bladders, meant we were able to treat them earlier in the cancer development process," Knapp said. "The drugs worked so much better because we started managing the cancer earlier. We expected the remission rate to be better than the 'usual' 20%, but we didn't expect to see quite this dramatic a difference. The drug we used, Deramaxx,

is considered a conservative, oral, affordable therapy. And it doubled the remission rate in the dogs, thanks to the early detection."

Scottish terriers' high genetic predisposition to bladder cancer means they make an excellent population in which to study early cancer detection, which also means veterinarians can do the most good and save the most lives and heartaches.

Owners of Scottish terriers know the risks going in. Scotties are prone to bladder cancer, as labs are prone to hip dysplasia and dachshunds are prone to spinal injuries. However, humans' dedication to their dogs is what made the study happen. The Scottie community supported the study, and people drove dogs hundreds of miles to participate in the trial, showing how meaningful early cancer detection is for them and highlighting how much hope people hold for early cancer screening in both dogs and people.

"From the veterinary perspective, our study shows that we ought to be screening dogs for bladder cancer," Knapp said. "This should become more routine for certain dogs in the future. But from the science side, we found so much more than that, especially in comparative genomics. Our study is the first to show that if you can truly find cancer early, and treat it, it makes a huge difference. Ours is the first, but we hope this will start a paradigm shift. We are moving toward a more personalized, proactive approach to addressing cancer."

## Systemic Lupus Erythematosus

Thanks to Jill who asked me to write about lupus. Lupus is the common name for Systemic Lupus Erythematosus. It is an autoimmune disease first described by the physician Rogerius in the 12th Century. The origin of the name is uncertain, but one of the most popular is that many lupus sufferers have a rash on their faces resembling a wolf's face. Lupus is Latin for wolf.

Autoimmune diseases are a group of illnesses caused by the immune system attacking a person's own tissues. The clinical manifestations of lupus are caused by the immune system producing antibodies against proteins in the nuclei of cells, the part of the cell where DNA is located. Lupus sufferers likely have an underlying genetic predisposition to the disease. There is no single "lupus gene." Like most genetic diseases, it appears to involve problems with multiple genes as well as environmental factors.

These environmental factors are felt to trigger damage to cells that exposes nuclear proteins to the immune system. These factors include ultraviolet light, stress, and some medications. Infections, likely by viruses, are also hypothesized to be instigators. Medication-induced lupus usually goes away when the offending drug is stopped.

It is estimated between 270,000 and 1.5 million people in the United States have lupus. It is ten times more likely to affect women than men, particularly young women. It is usually diagnosed between the ages of 16 and 55 and is also more common in African, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American populations. Other risk factors include being related to someone with it (5 to 12 percent chance), smoking, sun sensitivity, and post-menopausal estrogen replacement therapy.

Lupus is known as the "great imitator" because it can present with signs and symptoms found in many other diseases. This is because the antibodies attack many different tissues of the body. This makes it difficult to diagnose, accounting for an average delay of five years between symptom onset and diagnosis. It is often characterized by flares-ups of disease activity followed by remissions.

The most common signs and symptoms of lupus include joint pain (especially the hands, wrists and knees), fever, rashes, muscle pain, fatigue, and weight loss. Some women report flares after ovulation and improvement with menstruation.

Since lupus involves an immune response, it can affect every organ system in the body. The most commonly affect-



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ed include the heart, joints, skin, lungs, blood vessels, kidneys, and nervous system. Some people develop severe inflammation of the heart, kidneys or lungs. Joint involvement is present in about 90 percent of patients. The typical lupus rash is found on the cheeks and nose but can also present with scaling lesions elsewhere.

Diagnosing lupus can be very difficult. A patient has to have at least four of eleven symptom criteria either together, or over time. Each of the eleven criteria has varying specificity (if present the disease is likely) and sensitivity (if absent the disease is unlikely) for diagnosing lupus.

There are also laboratory tests that can help confirm the diagnosis. The most common is the ANA or Antinuclear Antibody test that looks for the antibodies that attack nuclear proteins. The likelihood of lupus is very low if the ANA is negative. If it is positive, additional confirmatory tests that look more specifically for antibodies to proteins in the nucleus are often done.

There is no cure for lupus, so the goal of treatment is to prevent flares and shorten the duration and severity of symptoms. There are many types of medications used to treat the disease. First line drugs are non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) like ibuprofen and Aleve. If those fail, or more severe symptoms develop, stronger medications can be used to suppress the immune system.

There are also lifestyle changes that can reduce symptoms or limit flares. Patients should avoid direct sunlight and wear a high SPF sunscreen. Smokers should quit and those who are obese should lose weight to reduce stress on their joints.

The prognosis for lupus patients has improved dramatically. In the 1950s almost all patients died within five years of diagnosis. Patients can now expect to live five years 95 percent of the time. Infections from damaged organs and immune suppression from medications are the most common causes of death for lupus sufferers.

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## Are You Living With Diabetes? Why You Need To Pay Attention To Your Feet

(StatePoint) Diabetes can impact the body in a number of ways, especially creating potentially serious complications for your feet.

"Foot care is a central component of overall diabetes care," says Bryce Paschold, DPM, FACFAS, a board-certified foot and ankle surgeon and a fellow member of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons. "Without precautions, even small foot problems can lead to amputation or be life-threatening."

To help those living with diabetes understand potential complications and how to avoid them, ACFAS is sharing these important insights:

**Potential Complications**  
Nerve damage that affects arms, hands, legs and feet known as diabetic peripheral neuropathy not only makes you more likely to experience numbness, burning, and loss of your protective sensation, but losing sensation in your feet can also make it easier to miss common minor skin pathologies and other foot issues while they're still relatively easy to treat.

With diabetes, the blood vessels below the knee of-

ten become narrow and restrict blood flow, causing infections that don't heal. This common and serious complication can lead to the loss of your foot, leg or your life.

Stress fractures and sprains are commonplace among all athletes, but those living with diabetes who experience neuropathy are more likely to be unaware of foot and ankle injuries and exacerbate them by continuing their activities.

While still relatively rare, Charcot foot seems to be growing in prevalence as more Americans develop diabetes. This sudden destruction and erosion of the foot's bones, caused by severe nerve damage, can trigger an avalanche of problems, including joint loss, fractures, collapse of the arch, massive deformity, ulcers, amputation and even death. Symptoms appear suddenly and include warm and red skin, and swelling, but commonly without pain.

**Prevention**  
You can play a vital role in reducing your risk for complications. Here's how:

- Inspect feet daily. Check for cuts, blisters,

redness, swelling and nail problems. Use a magnifying mirror to look at the bottom of your feet. If you need assistance, have someone else do it for you. Be proactive by knowing what is going on with your feet on a daily basis.

- Don't ignore pain. Seek care immediately if you experience pain in your leg at night or with little activity. It could mean you have a blocked artery.

- Don't perform "bathroom surgery." Never trim calluses or corns yourself, and don't use over-the-counter medicated pads. See a foot and ankle surgeon for proper treatment.

- Keep floors clear. To prevent injury, make sure no needles, insulin syringes or other sharp objects are on the floor. You should also always wear shoes, indoors and outdoors.

- Prevent Irritation. Shake shoes free of small objects you may not be able to feel and ensure your socks aren't bunched up. Wear lighter colored socks so you'll notice blood or drainage if they occur.

- Be temperature aware. Never use heating pads,

hot water bottles, ice or electric blankets, and never put your feet in hot water without testing the temperature; you can easily burn your feet without noticing.

- Stay active. Improve circulation by wiggling your toes and moving your ankles for five minutes, two to three times a day.

- Control blood sugar levels. Good diabetes management reduces your risk of developing complications.

- Book an appointment. Visit a foot and ankle surgeon to determine if you have lost any feeling or circulation. Periodic foot exams can also help prevent complications. "Advanced therapies for foot wounds, such as the use of bioengineered skin substitutes and negative pressure wound therapy, are saving limbs and restoring mobility for people who suffer from nonhealing foot ulcers," says Dr. Paschold.

For more information and to find a foot and ankle surgeon near you, visit [FootHealthFacts.org](http://FootHealthFacts.org), the patient education website for the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons.



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# Smart Choices for Your Health

## Resources for selecting a provider

### FAMILY FEATURES

Getting health care for yourself or a loved one is a big responsibility, especially if you're just getting started with Medicare or have changes in your life, such as a new diagnosis of a condition or disease. It can be overwhelming if you need services like nursing home care, have to find a new doctor or get home health care.

Using online tools like "Find Care Providers" on Medicare.gov can make it easier to make comparisons and help choose doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and more for you or the person you are helping provide care to. Consider these benefits of using the comparison tools to narrow your options.

### A Resource for Research

The website provides a simple search and compare experience that allows you to find providers near you. Simply put in a ZIP code and the type of provider to receive a list of providers, their contact information and a map of locations. The information even includes "star ratings" and services provided. The tool can be used to find all sorts of providers, including doctors, hospitals, home health care agencies, skilled nursing facilities, rehabilitation providers, hospice and dialysis facilities.

For example, two sisters needed to find a nursing home that was right for their father. This proved to be a difficult, emotional decision. They didn't know what nursing homes were in the area where he lives, so they entered his ZIP code and searched for nursing homes. They then received a list of each one in his area, complete with ratings as well as staffing data and inspection reports.

Using a laptop, desktop, tablet or mobile device, you can see how patients rate their care experiences at the hospitals in your area and find home health agencies that offer the services you might need, like nursing care, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

Contact information for local inpatient rehabilitation facilities or long-term care hospitals is available, as well as hospice quality care ratings and specific care details, such as which dialysis facilities offer home dialysis training.

### Finding Health Care Services

Many factors influence who you trust with your health care. In some cases, family, caregivers or friends may offer referrals to a doctor or medical

facility based on their own experiences, and that can be a helpful guide.

Whether you have referrals or are starting from scratch, you can compare health care providers near you using the Medicare.gov tool, pinpointing which category of services you need, whether it's doctors and clinicians, hospitals, hospice and home health agencies, dialysis facilities, inpatient rehabilitation centers or nursing homes.

In addition to searching by your location using your address or a combination of city, state or ZIP code, you can search by provider type and keyword to generate a list of providers that could fit your needs.

### Finding a Doctor Who Fits

When you're looking for a new doctor and not sure where to start, the tool makes it quick and easy to find and compare doctors in your area. You can find contact information, practice locations, specialty and hospital affiliation as well as hospital ratings.

Selecting the "compare" button allows you to compare up to three different health care providers at once. When you're ready to schedule a visit with a new provider, be sure to take time during your scheduling call to verify general information, like the office location, whether the office is accepting new patients with Medicare and whether you need a referral to be treated.

### Comparing Nursing Homes

Whether you're planning ahead or need to make an unexpected decision, there's a lot to think about when choosing the right nursing home for you or someone else. Many family members and caregivers prioritize location so they're able to check in and visit frequently, but there are many other important factors you may want to consider, too.

The comparison tool at Medicare.gov provides filtering options that allow you to personalize your results by sifting through the criteria that matter most to you, such as inspection results, number of beds, staffing data and more.

You'll be able to check out the nursing home's overall "star ratings." The information can serve as a guide of a provider's track record to help assist you with finding a home that best suits the person's needs.

Visit Medicare.gov/care-compare to access the tool and find health care providers and services in your area that fit your needs.

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## Caregiver Guide

Making decisions as a caregiver can be challenging but taking advantage of available resources can help you feel more confident in your choices.

For example, Medicare.gov allows you to find information about health care providers, hospitals, nursing homes, hospice, home health agencies, dialysis facilities, inpatient rehab and long-term care hospitals near you. The website also provides quality ratings, so you can see the provider or facility's history of service, among other details that help you make the most informed decision on behalf of the person you're helping.



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## Having A Ball Starting The Ball Saga

There are many by the name of Ball in our area that stems from this man as well as others from his father's family then of course brothers too. In fact, our progenitor of one of the Ball groups in Montgomery County is Dennis born in Frederick County, Virginia (some say Mercer County, PA – I'd go for either and probably tend more toward PA but need some proof) 7 May 1780 and passed away here 9 Nov 1839 buried in the Harlow Cemetery. He married Margaret Line (daughter of Solomon) born 14 Sept 1782 on September 12th just two days before her 17th birthday in Butler County, Ohio sealed by Rev. Gard. Just three weeks later Rev. Gard would officiate over Dennis' brother, Abel when he married Mary Crooks.

Dennis is the son of (John Arnold) "Zopher" Ball and his wife, Sarah, his father quite an age (60ish) when Dennis and Abel were born and 72 when his youngest child arrived ([johnstanleygenealogy.org](http://johnstanleygenealogy.org)). Zopher was born in 1724 and passed in 1803, having served as a Sgt in Capt. Joseph Mitchell's Company of the southwest Virginia military (Frederick Co VA) and twice after in other companies. His tombstone in the Ball Cemetery (Delaware Township, Mercer County, PA) notes that he was a Revolutionary soldier 1775-1783, wrapping up with a company of his own. Dennis' brother, Caleb was also a Revolutionary Soldier (1921 History of Rush County IN) and his brothers, Abel and Henry came to Parke County; Isaiah to the Waveland area and had a son Zopher who doctored there for quite a number of years. Definitely a wide ranged family. John Arnold Zopher Ball's parents are said to be Joseph and Frances (Ravenscroft) but from the LDS site it seems rather odd that Joseph and Frances do not show-up in family names much if at all and he is supposed to be Joseph II. Family lore and early genealogies had this Ball family as close relation to George Washington's mother, Mary Ball but recent DNA evidence proves not and that it goes back to "Edward Ball, one of the founders and first settlers of Newark, New Jersey." ([johnstanleygenealogy.org](http://johnstanleygenealogy.org)). John Arnold Zopher was twice married, and an affidavit in 1813 notes Dennis' mother as Sarah, first wife was Elizabeth and neither last name is known and many trees have Elizabeth as his mother. She's not! ([johnstanley.org](http://johnstanley.org)). In fact, many trees on Ancestry and other genealogy sites have many, many mistakes in the Ball family records, so do be



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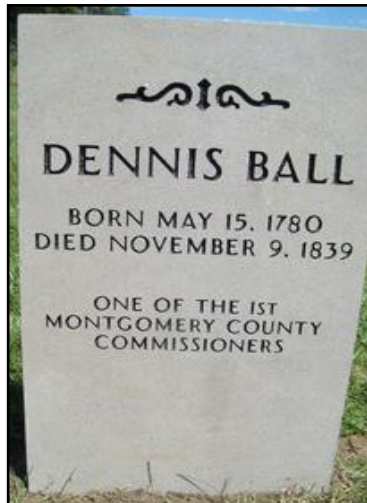
careful if ya' go there!

Speculating but I would say Dennis moved from his birthplace of Frederick Co VA to Butler County after his father's death with his brother following along. He and Margaret's children were mostly raised at the time of his death: Nathan; Martha; Joana; Abigail; Isaiah; James Samuel; Nancy and Salome. Thanks to Chris K who has done quite a bit of research on this family for the other two – Henry their first even and Sarah. You'll read about most of these in upcoming Ball Saga entries.

Dennis served in the War of 1812 and received "a" land grant on 5 March 1825, but really purchasing a total of five, 80-acre land plots, being one of the first settlers of Wayne Township (Chapman History of Montgomery) – section 31 and 32. The trip from Ohio took thirteen days, but luckily most of his boys were big enough to help on the trip and for the first big task - clearing trees and building a log cabin for their home, the one I think son James Samuel later went to housekeeping in.

In January 1831, Montgomery's small inefficient log court house had lost its pizzazz and it was a bit over a half-dozen years old. As one of the county commissioners (along with Dan Farley and James Sellar) Dennis listened to the people who were complaining wanting a bigger, better place to hold courts and such. After all, the population was up to 3,000 now. So, the commissioners in their session decided to take proposals for the building of a new court house. What was wanted was a two-story brick 40' square (with a cupola even) and at the next commish meeting the contract was let out to John Hughes for \$3,420. At the time it was finished it was likely the best in the state but seven years for the first and 40 years from 2-3 brought us yet another (3rd time's the charm they say) which as you know recently had its cupola (a replica) returned in all its beauty.

Besides Dennis' work on his farm, in his community,



for his county, he appears in several of the old Guardian Dockets as guardian for several. On 8-12-1833 he is given guardianship for Hannah (18), Washington (20) and on a different page, Susan (12) children of Elihu Crane. He gave surety (basically putting up money to insure that ...) for Solomon Ball as guardian for Zephaniah Crane (no age on him but he would have been about 15) another of Elihu's children. Wish I knew the relationship to the Cranes – friends? Church? Relatives (usually but not always – sometimes a lawyer, a friend ...) and on 11-9-1835 Dennis is appointed guardian for Charles Stewart's heirs (might be one of his sister's children but need to check farther) including Mary (14); Sarah J (12); Ann Maria (7); James A (5) and Harriet, 4. Certainly in court quite often but then again as one of the very first commissioners he was used to it!

Dennis passed away November 9, 1839 and likely didn't need any guardians for his children, the oldest 26 and youngest 17. Margaret continued a widow for 25 years, spending her life with son James Samuel and his family. She died 30 July 1866 and she and her beloved husband are buried together in the Harlow-Ball cemetery near Waynetown. I believe on the land-granted Ball property. His original stone is about crumbled away but a descendant (Floyd Ball) recreated one that is very nice and set and photographed by our wonderful historian Kim Hancock) and Margaret's is still nice, restored by Kim.

Thus, you have the opening Ball Saga which will likely run six following. Stay tuned. These are almost all new folks to me and I'm havin' a Ball!!!!

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## A Baseball Game That Butch Will Never Forget

When I started playing baseball at the age of 7, I knew absolutely nothing about the game. My coach, Marion "Runt" Maxwell, asked me what position I played, to which I replied, "I bat!" Well, batting was fun, but eventually I became a pitcher. I watched major league baseball on TV, and I tried to imitate the pitching styles of Warren Spahn, Whitey Ford, Don Drysdale, Sandy Koufax, and other great pitchers. I practiced with my friends, and if no one was around then I just threw the baseball at a target I had drawn with chalk on the side of our barn. During all of the years that I played, I was the starting pitcher for the Darlington Indians.

When I was in junior high, I watched some great high school pitchers. Two of the best were Steve Burkle from Linden and Steve Powers from New Market...and then later on...Don Evans from Waveland. I developed a good fast ball and a big, slow curve, and during Pony League, when I was 13 years old, I managed to throw a couple of no-hitters. I had good success against the other Montgomery County teams...all except for New Ross, who always had great hitters...and an outstanding pitcher, Pat Evans. We came close a couple of times, but could never manage to beat those Blue Jays. In high school, I came close to throwing no-hitters on a couple of occasions, but "close doesn't count."

When I was a senior in 1966, my Grandpa gave me a Babe Ruth autographed bat. It was too long and too heavy for me, but I told him I would use it in our next game against the Warriors down at Alamo. I doubt that there were twenty boys total in their high school, but they always seemed to have good players, such as Glenn Williams, Wayne Denham, Steve Hallett, and Don Myers, who provided stiff competition. During warm-up, my arm felt really strong that afternoon, and in the first inning, I struck out all three batters. During the progression of the game, I struck out every batter that stepped up to the plate, and to top things off, I hit two home runs with the Babe Ruth bat...both ending up beyond centerfield into the cornfield...a miracle!

By the end of the fifth inning in this six-inning game, I had struck out all fifteen batters and had not walked anyone. If I could just do the same in the last inning, I would not only have my first high school no-hitter, but also a perfect game. But then the Alamo coach made a substitution. A



**BUTCH DALE**  
Columnist

boy, appearing to be not even 5 ft. tall, walked up to the plate...and crouched down, bat resting on his shoulder. His strike zone was perhaps 6 inches. He was sent in to just get a walk and get on base. I knew he wasn't even going to swing his bat. Guess what? I threw three straight strikes...I could not believe it! I then struck out the next batter...one more to go.

However, in that last inning, since we were so far ahead, our coach made some substitutions to allow other boys to play. Our new first base man was a very nice and intelligent boy, but unfortunately his baseball skills left a lot to be desired. Alamo's last batter stepped up to the plate. I threw my fast ball right down the middle. He swung at it, and hit a little dribbler right toward the first base man, who was standing only four or five feet from the bag. But instead of fielding the ball and stepping on the bag for the easy out, he went over and stood on the bag...and let the ball dribble into the outfield. I couldn't believe it. Alamo now had their first runner on a base, and my perfect game was over. I then struck out the next batter to end the game. After the game was over and we shook hands, our coach informed me that the Alamo coach had, instead of scoring an error on our first base man, had scored the little puny dribbler as a hit! So...I had struck out all 18 batters in the six-inning game, but had not been given credit for a no-hitter.

I learned several lessons that sunny afternoon down at Alamo. A Babe Ruth bat is lucky. The hometown coach is the official scorer. If you're ahead and the coach puts in a sub, it is best to pray...and don't count your chickens until they've hatched. Oh yes, the sub who ruined my no-hitter...he became an attorney. Go figure.

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# SUNDAY

## Travel or stay! and Play

Sunday, Nov. 27, 2022

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## Terre Haute's Favorite Holiday Concert Returns!

Ring in the holiday season with a treasured Wabash Valley tradition! The Terre Haute Symphony Orchestra, conducted by David Bowden, will take the stage for its annual holiday concert, Joyful Holidays, on Saturday, December 3rd at 7:30pm at Tilson Auditorium. Music-lovers of all ages will enjoy holiday favorites such as O Holy Night, Little Drummer Boy, Hanukkah Medley plus an audience sing-along! The performance will also feature Terre Haute native and soprano Caroline Goodwin, whose cameo appearance dazzled in last year's THSO holiday concert. Tickets are going fast, so make plans soon to attend this festive musical celebration!

The concert will open with Leroy Anderson's Sleigh Ride, first recorded in 1949 by the Boston Pops Orchestra. Hailed as "one of the great American masters of light orchestral music" by John Williams, Leroy Anderson is best known for his Christmas compositions. Another of Anderson's famous works, Bugler's Holiday, will open the second half of the program. Anderson also has ties to Terre Haute and was initiated as an honorary member of the Gamma Omicron chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at Indiana State University in 1969.

Caroline Goodwin's soprano voice has been described as "filament fine, but powerful" and full of "rising star sparkle." As an emerging young artist, Caroline has shown herself to be a versatile musician

and performer. While engaging in classical training, she has also developed her passions for contemporary music, musical theatre, and jazz. Caroline is an ardent supporter of the local music community and is thrilled to be performing with her hometown orchestra this holiday season.

"I know it will be such a joy to sing for my hometown audience again this year! I love seeing all the familiar faces in the audience," shared Goodwin about performing with the symphony. "My Grandma Nancy first brought me to the THSO's holiday concert when I was three years old, and I've gone with my family almost every year since. I can't wait to get up on the stage with my lifelong favorite orchestra!"

The program will include one of Caroline's favorites, Adele's Laughing Song from Johann Strauss's operetta Die Fledermaus. Goodwin takes on the role of Adele, a maid who has gone to a party without permission and is recognized by her mistress's husband. The operetta first premiered in Vienna in 1874 and has become a staple in solo soprano repertoire ever since. Caroline will also perform holiday favorites including The First Noel, Chestnuts Roasting, and more.

This concert is proudly sponsored by First Financial Bank, Penny and Bob Schafer, Ross Elliot Jewelers, and Walter Balcavage in honor of his late wife, Betsy Balcavage.

Supper at the Symphony

The THSO is pleased to host Supper at the Symphony prior to Joyful Holidays! Come to the concert early and enjoy a delicious three-course dinner served in the McKee Family Heritage Ballroom of Tirey Hall, right down the hall from Tilson Auditorium. The cash bar opens at 5:00pm, and dinner is served promptly at 5:30pm. Dinner reservations are \$25 per person. Entrée choices include Boursin & Spinach Stuffed Chicken with Roasted Red Pepper Sauce, Bourbon Glazed Ham, or Vegetable Wellington. All guests will enjoy a house salad to start and fresh apple pie for dessert. Reservations can be made at [www.thso.org](http://www.thso.org) or by calling the THSO office at (812) 242-8476. Reservations close at 12pm on Tuesday, November 29.

Concert Conversations Listen to Artistic Director, Dr. David Bowden, discuss the repertoire performed on this concert and interview Caroline Goodwin during Concert Conversations in the McKee Family Heritage Ballroom in Tirey Hall on the campus of Indiana State University before the concert at 6:45pm. FREE to all concert ticket holders!

Concert Tickets Patrons can purchase concert tickets by visiting [www.thso.org](http://www.thso.org) or calling the Hulman Center at (812) 237-3737. Ticket prices for adults are \$17, \$38, and \$54. Student and youth tickets are \$4, \$7, and \$10. Prices do not include facility and venue fees.

ISU Student Tickets

ISU students receive FREE tickets to THSO concerts! Students can show their student ID at the Tilson Auditorium ticket window starting at 6:30pm before a concert to receive a free ticket. Only 100 tickets are available for ISU students. Students can get their tickets in advance by visiting the Hulman Center box office.

Accessible Entrance An elevator is available for patrons who need accessible entry at the rear of Tirey Hall. Patrons can be dropped off behind Tirey Hall in the alley between Fairbanks and Tilson for direct access to the elevator or enter through the ground level at the front of Tilson Auditorium via the downstairs lobby. Signage will be posted at the venue with directions to the elevator.

Parking Free parking is available in the Indiana State Parking garage located at 750 Cherry Street between 4 PM and 11 PM on December 3rd. Enter the parking garage on Cherry Street. The parking garage is located across the street from Tilson Auditorium. Check [www.thso.org](http://www.thso.org) for additional parking, street closings, and travel suggestions related to Joyful Holidays.

Travel Updates On December 3rd, during the THSO's Joyful Holidays performance, the following roads will be closed for Miracle on 7th Street in Downtown Terre Haute:

- Wabash Avenue from 5th Street to 9th Street
- 9th Street from Wabash Avenue to Cherry Street

## Comedy Superstar Jeff Dunham Announces The Launch Of His "Still Not Canceled" Tour

After more than a decade of non-stop blockbuster touring across the U.S. and the world, Comedy Superstar Jeff Dunham and his delightfully irreverent proteges, Peanut, Walter, José Jalapeño, Bubba J. and Achmed along with the newest cast member, millennial nerd URL, will set out on their brand-new forty-four city North American tour "Still Not Canceled".

The new tour will tip off at Gainbridge Fieldhouse in Indianapolis

and will make its way across country bringing with it fun and boisterous laughter along the way. Tickets on sale now at [jeffdunham.com](http://jeffdunham.com). Dunham recently completed the taping of his new one-hour Comedy Central special "ME THE PEOPLE" at the legendary Warner Theatre, in Washington D.C. The new special is set to premiere on Friday, Nov. 25.

For more information Visit: <https://www.jeffdunham.com>

## Cut The Stress Out Of Holiday Travel Planning

(StatePoint) The holiday travel season is just around the corner, and experts are expecting it to be a busy and expensive one, with airline ticket prices for the winter holidays increasing nearly 30% since last year. While travel experts recommend you start organizing trips at least three months in advance, do not fret if you're a last-minute planner. There are still a few ways to maximize your travel plans and save a few dollars while you're at it.

Hit the Highway: For those planning on taking a road trip this season, make sure your vehicle is up to date on all registrations and maintenance so you don't experience any road bumps. If you're planning a road trip and you're a T-Mobile customer, you get a year of AAA membership for free with all Magenta plans. This means you can get from point A to point B with the confidence and safety of 24/7 roadside assistance, if you need it. Plus, T-Mobile customers also save \$0.10 per gallon of gas from Shell via the T-Mobile Tuesdays App.

Opt for Low Traffic Travel Days: When booking airline travel, CheapAir.com recommends avoiding Thursdays-Sundays. Instead, book airline travel on Tuesdays or Wednesdays if possible, as those are the slowest travel days of the week. According to CheapAir.com, traveling on actual holidays like Thanksgiving Day or Black Friday can save you \$75-\$90 in flight ticket prices. Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are also expecting lower airfare prices this year.

Check the Cancellation Rules: Make sure you can cancel your hotel, airline, or car rental res-

ervations if you need to, and understand what additional fees you may be subject to if you do need to adjust your trip. Plans can change at the drop of a hat, especially in the post-COVID world.

Use Those Travel Perks: Many credit card companies offer benefits like points and frequent flier miles, which you can redeem on flights, hotels and more. If you're a T-Mobile customer, you can save up to 40% on select hotels and car rentals by booking through T-MobileTravel.com. Most come with free, flexible cancellations. You can also save your travel perks to use for your holiday travel plans and save even more.

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Pack Smarter: Make sure all your tech items are within arm's reach during your trip. Pack charging cables, headphones and tablets to keep children entertained on trips. Packing a portable charger in your carry-on is a game-changer when all the outlets at the airport are in use.

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Born 1984  
Charge: P/V Dealing Methamphetamine (Level 3)

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**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

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

**WANTED**



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

**Please Read Our Disclaimer:**

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

**Notice:**

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

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