

SUNDAY

The Paper

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Montgomery County's oldest locally owned independent newspaper

The Indiana Flower + Patio Show Is Returning!

The Indiana Flower + Patio Show returns for its 65th year! One of the oldest and most successful flower shows in the U.S. features showcase gardens crafted by many of Indiana's premier landscapers, hundreds of finer outdoor living experts and thousands of ideas, solutions and products to take home. Inspiration grows here!

The Indiana Flower + Patio Show is produced by Marketplace Events, which produces more than 75 consumer shows in North America, including home, garden, holiday and wedding shows. The 75+ combined events, in 35 markets, currently attract 22,000 exhibitors, two million attendees and another three million unique web visitors annually.

The Indiana Flower + Patio Show will be held for 9 days: Saturday, March 11 through Sunday, March 19, 2023 at Indiana State Fairgrounds & Event Center - West Pavilion and Exposition Hall.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and free for children 12 and under. Check out the Indiana Flower + Patio Show website at www.IndianaFlowerandPatioShow.com, and get \$2 off.

The Indianapolis Landscape Association is proud to present the Feature Gardens for this year's Flower + Patio Show! Both West Pavilion and Expo Hall are brimming with color — from gorgeous greens to beautiful blues and everything in between. The area's top landscape professionals have a variety of affordable to big-budget options for your next garden or backyard project.

Contributing landscapers are: Above and Beyond Companies, BLC Outdoor Services, Elsie's Flower Shoppe, Franklin Brothers Landscape LLC, Grok Landscapes by Design, JMT Landscape Group, Lakeshore Hardscapes, McNamara Florist, Moran's Lawn Care, Plant Studio Landscape, Precision Outdoors, Seacat Landscaping, Wellspring Land Design, Emerald Meadows Landscaping and Sales Land-

scapes LLC.

More Growth at The Plant Market

After winter's chill begins to thaw, the Plant Market is the best place to be to get a sneak peek at all the sights and scents of the upcoming spring season. One of the most popular features at the Flower + Patio Show, the Plant Market has everything from fresh flowers and plants to gardening supplies right at your fingertips. And you can't miss it — it's right at the entrances of West Pavilion and Expo Hall.

Escape into the Wild with Woolywagons

Woolywagons are back! Owner Colby Pringle is bringing these tiny homes back to the Flower + Patio Show, showing visitors a customized take on tiny homes that mix old-time charm and modern convenience. Come check out the Woolywagons for the perfect way to escape the hustle and bustle of everyday life!

Deck Wars

It's time to see who can build the most dynamite deck in the Deck Wars competition, sponsored by Trex, the world's largest manufacturer of wood-alternative decking and railing products! Four top decking contractors from Central Indiana duke it out in real time — designing and building one-of-a-kind decks. Each builder gets a 20x20-foot space in Expo Hall, and Flower + Patio Show attendees choose the LUCKY winner, decided on Friday, March 17!

Get Bloomin' Excited

Floral professionals from the Great Lakes Floral Association get you inspired and excited about everything that blooms! Appearing on the Oberfields Outdoor Living Stage, the designers present design hacks for floral design; fun with florals; wedding bouquet trends; and floral designs for the DIYer. Blooming fun to be had by all!

The Masters of the Garden

Ready to dig in to all your gardening questions are the Purdue Master Gardeners! The Purdue Master Garden-



er Program trains gardening enthusiasts as volunteers to assist Purdue Extension with home horticulture education in communities throughout Indiana. Have a lawn problem? A dirt drama? Bring them to the Masters!

Dig in with Heath Outdoor

Heath Outdoor is a full-service landscaping company specializing in designing, building and maintaining new outdoor living areas. And this Spring, they are opening a brand-new garden center — Digs. Part of The Yard at North Mass, Digs sells shrubs, perennials, annuals, mulch, soil, tools and much more to help with your garden projects. And Heath Outdoor is giving Flower + Patio Show attendees a chance to Dig into this new feature!

Flower Arranging for All

Ever wanted to learn how to arrange flowers but have no idea where to start? Now's your chance to take a class with local certified Agriculture Educator Kayla Meyer, owner of Veggie and Vine. Combining her passion for agriculture and the beauty it provides, Kayla loves to offer educational flower arrangement classes to those looking to learn and have fun! Make sure to check out a class with Kayla while at the Flower + Patio Show!

Build Your Own Terrarium

As you get ready for spring, what better way than to help something grow with your

Want TO GO?

The Paper of Montgomery County once again has free tickets to give away for the 2023 Indiana Flower + Patio Show which runs from Saturday, March 11 through Sunday, March 19, 2023 at Indiana State Fairgrounds & Event Center - West Pavilion and Exposition Hall.

All you have to do to win tickets (valued at \$15 each) is send us a selfie of you and our front page (Print or Online Edition). Be sure to tell us who you are, where you are from, how many tickets you would like and a little bit about yourself so we can include it if your photo is selected to publish on our front page. Then all you have to do is wait and watch. If you see your smiling face on our front page - you win!

It's really that simple! You can text or e-mail it to timmons@thepaper24-7.com.

own DIY Terrarium Kit from Abby's Garden Parties?! Using Abby as your plant expert and guide, Flower + Patio Show attendees start with the succulent of their choice and can choose from a variety of decorations and accessories to create their own terrarium to treasure. Make sure to pop in and build a terrarium with Abby!

Water, Water Everywhere

Hydroponics is a method of growing plants without soil, instead using mineral nutrient solutions in a water solvent. Want a simple introduction to this amazing way to garden? Bill Brown presents Brendun Farms Hydroponics on stage at the Flower + Patio Show!

Blooming Sale

Spot something in an Indiana Flower + Patio Show garden you can't live without? Almost all plant materials, hardscapes, structures and decorative pieces used to create the magnificent gardens at this year's event are available at our annual Blooming Sale — on the final Sunday of the show, March 19 at 5 p.m.!

Oberfields Tulip Tavern

Need a place to rest and recharge during your visit to the Flower + Patio Show? Visit the Oberfields Tulip Tavern in Expo Hall. Designed and constructed by Lakeshore Hardscapes, the full-service tavern invites show attendees to enjoy a variety of craft beers, domestics, wine and spirits in a unique patio setting.

Plus:

Hero Day - Friday, March 17

Pay honor and tribute to all our heroes on Hero Day, Friday, March 17! All active military, veterans, police and fire personnel get FREE ADMISSION for the day, plus FREE PARKING at the State Fairgrounds. Just bring a valid ID and come enjoy the Flower + Patio Show for the day!

Noble Evening in the Garden

This preview gala to the Indiana Flower + Patio Show began in 1997. It takes place on Friday, March 10, featuring house favorites from Indianapolis's top restaurants, live entertainment, silent and live auctions and more. Don't miss this exciting preview, set among the fabulous gardens at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Noble Evening in the Garden is presented by The National Bank of Indianapolis and hosted by the Noble Auxiliary, with all proceeds from the event benefitting Noble of Indiana.

Show times: Saturdays 3/11, 3/18 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Sundays 3/12, 3/19 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday 3/13-3/15 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Thursday-Friday 3/16-3/17 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

For more information, call 317.705.8719 or visit the Indiana flower + patio show website at www.indianaflowerandpatioshow.com.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Although bad Laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible, still while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed."
Abraham Lincoln

TODAY'S JOKE

What do you call a slow skier?
A snowpoke . . . or a slopepoke!

TODAY'S VERSE

Matthew 25:40 *"The King will reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me.'"* (NIV)

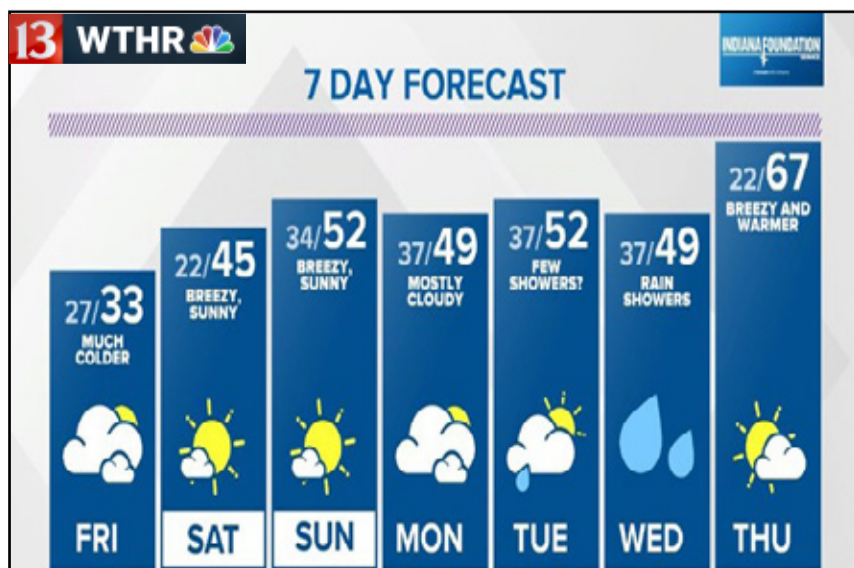
TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

If you're planning a trip overseas, make sure you contact your doctor early to see if you need to receive recommended vaccines. Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



HONEST HOOSIER

See you all Tuesday. I'm taking a day off for Presidents' Day.



HONEST HOOSIER



Go Cards!



ndiana



Number Stumpers

1. How many schools are there in total in Muncie?
2. How long ago was the discovery of natural gas in Indiana?
3. What is the population density of Muncie?
4. How old is Delaware County?

Answers: 1. 24 Schools 2. 142 Years 3. About 2556 people per sq. mi. 4. 191 Years

Did You Know?

- Delaware County was founded in 1827 and has a population of 117, 671 individuals.
- Muncie, the county seat, is home to Ball State University along with eleven elementary schools, six middle schools and six high schools.
- Delaware County has a total water area of 3.78 square miles.
- The first discovery of natural gas in Indiana occurred in 1876 in the county's town, Eaton.
- Muncie has a total population of 70, 085 and a land area of 27.41 square miles.

Got Words?

Being home to Ball State University, Delaware County is a vibrant, attractive location with numerous art galleries, museums and theaters. In your opinion, how do you think colleges impact the culture of small towns?

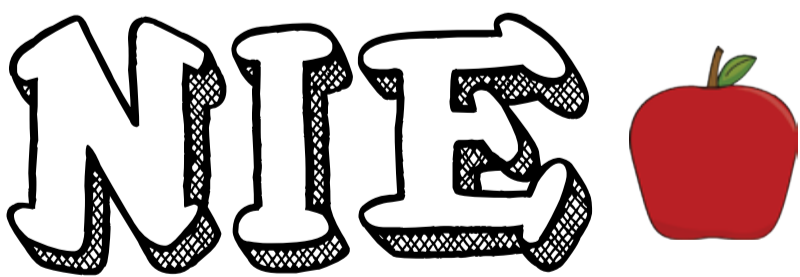
Word Scrambler

Unscramble the words below!

1. LABL TSAET
2. ATULRAN SGA
3. IECNMU
4. WDLAERIA CYNUOT
5. SCHLOHSO

Answers: 1. Ball State 2. Natural gas 3. Muncie 4. Delaware County 5. Schools

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Indiana the Strong

Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023

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White Family Foundation Commits \$50 Million To New Daniels School Of Business At Purdue University



The Dean and Barbara White Family Foundation has committed \$50 million to Purdue University to name the undergraduate institute in the Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr. School of Business.

This commitment represents the lead gift to establish the school and the largest monetary contribution ever made to Purdue's School of Management/Business. The initiative to relaunch the School of Business, which began while Daniels was university president, will continue to be championed by new President Mung Chiang and the Board of Trustees.

The institute will be named the Bruce White Undergraduate Institute. White (M '75), who died on Jan. 19, was founder and chairman of White Lodging, a former member of the Purdue Board of Trustees, and a longtime university benefactor.

"The White Family Foundation has long been a truly dedicated partner in helping Purdue achieve excellence at scale. The naming after Bruce White, one of the most prominent Boilermakers our university has ever known, is particularly meaningful to us," Chiang said. "This gift ensures Purdue will educate exceptional undergraduate business students who will create and grow competitive businesses in a technology-driven, free-market economy."

Announced in September 2022 as Purdue's next big move in a decadelong series of major strategic investments, the new school will build on the rich heritage and

historic strengths of the School of Management and Krannert Graduate School. This gift will help restructure and scale innovative degrees and provide transformational education experiences for undergraduate students.

The Bruce White Undergraduate Institute will serve as a flagship element of the Daniels School of Business. The Krannert name will be retained for the Krannert Graduate Institute. The new names of both institutes are subject to approval by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in the coming days.

"Purdue is recognized as a dynamic national leader in higher education, where it has redefined the meaning of value. As such, Purdue is seen as a strategic partner of our foundation," said Bill Hanna, executive director of the White Family Foundation. "Bruce was an instrumental part of Purdue's progress over the last decade and more, working closely with senior university leadership as both a trustee and a dedicated alum. He represents a true north that students can look to as a model, and the White Family Foundation is proud to support the Bruce White Undergraduate Institute."

To create a revised curriculum that equips graduates to lead at the intersection of business and technology, the Daniels School will identify the best aspects of its top existing programs and build on the success of new degree pilots launched between fall 2021 and fall 2022.

These pilot programs include the integrated business and engineering (IBE) and business analytics programs. IBE launched with twice the number of expected students, and the new school's goal is to grow the number of IBE and business analytics degree students to 1,600 — a full 40% of its undergraduate population.

Another successful new program, for a real estate finance minor, is, in fact,

part of an earlier transformational commitment from the White Family Foundation. That gift, a \$20.8 million commitment announced in April 2022, launched the Dean V. White Real Estate Finance program — and initiated conversations to reinvent the School of Management as a School of Business.

"The White Family Foundation's commitment to an increasingly prominent Purdue inspired us to imagine a business school that addresses the need to reshape business education and produce technology-based graduates who build and lead successful companies," Daniels said. "Their gifts provide tremendous momentum to realize our goals."

Additional goals for the Daniels School include:

- Increasing enrollment to 4,000 undergraduates and 2,000 graduate students by 2028.
- Growing tenure-track and clinical faculty significantly this decade.
- Adding additional square footage to current business facilities to accommodate program growth, with 2027 as the target move-in date.

Alumni and friends of Purdue have rallied to support the Daniels School of Business, committing more than \$127 million so far to increase the school's capacity for excellence at scale. The Board of Trustees has committed funds for the initiative, as well. An initial investment of \$300 million will jumpstart growth and establish Purdue's program as the standard for an affordable, technology-focused, pro-business business education.

"The transformation of our business school is a huge part of our future as a university, and this gift is a testament to the legacies of Bruce White, the White family and Purdue," said Mike Berghoff, chairman of the Purdue Board of Trustees. "We have always taken pride in how much we invest in our undergraduate students. This commitment reinforces

our mission."

The White family has been a prominent contributor to Purdue over the past three decades, including a combined gift of \$30 million that helped transform the Union Club Hotel. The hotel serves as both the university's boutique on-campus lodging option and a learning laboratory for students studying hospitality at Purdue.

"My brother Bruce was a phenomenal human being," said Craig White, president of the board of trustees at the White Family Foundation. "His success in business was tremendous, but his success as a person and as a leader is even more impressive — he put his heart and soul into every aspect of his life, and he has inspired countless other people to do the same. Naming the undergraduate program after him couldn't be more natural."

Also, in 2021, Purdue renamed its hospitality and tourism school the White Lodging-J.W. Marriott, Jr. School of Hospitality and Tourism Management in honor of the company's ongoing support and partnership.

"Bruce was a wonderful husband, father and friend," Beth White said. "He was successful in his personal and business life because he was himself in all settings. Integrity was not just a word to Bruce; it was foundational. His values were matched by a tremendous drive to constantly improve in all aspects of life, to never accept the status quo and to have the courage to ask the tough questions — even of himself. When a leader like that shows up, things become dynamic. Everyone is inspired to give their best, and a journey toward excellence begins. Our family is very honored and pleased to know that the values and qualities Bruce lived by will be installed and replicated in future generations of leaders who get their start at the Bruce White Undergraduate Institute."

Nominations Sought For Statewide Human Resources Award

It's time to give hard-earned recognition to an Indiana human resources standout. The Indiana Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for the 2023 Ogletree Deakins Human Resources Professional of the Year Award, which will be presented during the 59th Annual Indiana HR Conference (May 1-3) at the Indiana Convention Center.

The award is open to all full-time human resources practitioners in Indiana. Individuals who have made significant contributions to their organization over the past year through implementation of best practices, organization design and effectiveness, and alignment and accomplishment of the strategic direction of their company are encouraged to apply. Nominees for Ogletree Deakins HR Professional of the Year should also have a proven track record of giving back to the community and the HR profession.

"HR professionals have been central to businesses' success for decades and that's been highlighted recently even more as workforce challenges have come

to the fore," says Indiana Chamber President Kevin Brinegar. "HR professionals today face a seemingly endless stream of challenges and trends, including the current labor shortage and the emergence of the hybrid work schedule. Their adaptability and leadership have been truly inspiring, and we're excited to recognize an HR stalwart this year."

Nominations can be made via self-nomination or by a peer, subordinate, supervisor or other, but must be accompanied by a sponsorship letter from the nominee's organization.

The award winner will be announced during the 2023 Human Resources Awards Luncheon on May 3 at the Indiana Convention Center.

Deadline for nominations is March 7. Submissions can be made at www.indianachamber.com/hrpro. Please send direct questions to Jesse Brothers at jbrothers@indianachamber.com.

The 2022 award went to Jodi Whitney, vice president of human resources and chief diversity officer at Citizens Energy Group in Indianapolis.

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\$10 Million USDA Grant Targets More Midwestern Seafood Production And Consumption

Purdue University has received a five-year, \$10 million grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to increase the production of seafood, also known as “blue food,” which is healthier and more sustainably produced than land-based foods.

“Many studies indicate the importance of increasing seafood consumption in U.S. diets,” said Jen-Yi Huang, project director and associate professor of food science at Purdue University. Those studies show that seafood can boost intake of healthy omega-3 fatty acids, vitamins and minerals while also reducing more harmful substances such as cholesterol and saturated fat.

A 2021 blue food assessment published in the journal *Nature* found that a 15.5-million-ton increase in aquatic animal-source food by 2030 would decrease the price of such food by 26%. The resulting increase in blue food consumption would result in preventing an estimated 166 million cases of inadequate intake of micronutrients such as vitamin A, calcium and iron worldwide.

Seafood is readily available in local grocery stores, but most of it is imported from Asia and elsewhere. Such long-distance supply chains recently have proven vulnerable to volatile markets, fluctuating fuel costs, the COVID-19 pandemic and regional war, said Huang, who also holds a courtesy appointment in Environmental and Ecological Engineering.

About 90% of U.S. seafood comes from abroad, resulting in a \$17 billion trade deficit. U.S. fisheries are not sustainable because of overfishing concerns, Huang noted.

Aquaculture — growing aquatic organisms under controlled conditions — offers an alternative.

Aquaponics is a combination of aquaculture and hydroponics (growing plants in water) that offers the advantage of intensively producing seafood and plants using less land and water than conventional food production.

The Midwest especially could benefit from aquaponics. The region suffers high obesity rates, operates the fewest aquaculture farms and consumes the least amount of seafood.

“It can increase production yields, but aquaponics production hasn’t been widely adopted, especially in the Midwest,” Huang said. Energy use in the required greenhouse environment is one key reason.

Aquaponics operations require the daily discharge of up to 20% of wastewater into the environment. For large farms, that becomes a maintenance cost because they need permits to treat their wastewater before discharge.

“The smaller farms don’t need permits,” Huang said. “They can discharge whatever they generate, which can cause environmental issues.”

With the USDA funding, Purdue researchers will build a pilot-scale integrated aquaponics system on campus, where some lab-scale components already exist, to produce tilapia and lettuce.

Paul Brown, professor of forestry and natural resources, operates experimental aquaponics systems in the Aquaculture Research Lab. Halis Simsek, assistant professor of agricultural and biological engineering, maintains bioreactors in his laboratory for algae

cultivation. Jiqin Ni, professor of agricultural and biological engineering, works with anaerobic digesters, which use microorganisms to break down biodegradable matter in an oxygen-free environment.

Additional Purdue researchers collaborating on this research are Natalie Carroll, professor of agricultural sciences education and communication and agricultural and biological engineering; Abigail Engelberth, associate professor of agricultural and biological engineering and environmental and ecological engineering; Betty Feng, assistant professor of food science; Andrea Liceaga, associate professor of food science; Lindsey Payne, assistant professor of environmental and ecological engineering; Kwamena Quagraine, professor of agricultural economics and forestry and natural resources; and George Zhou, associate professor of civil engineering and environmental and ecological engineering.

Also on the team is Nicole Wright, aquaculture extension educator at The Ohio State University.

“Algae cultivation and anaerobic digestion are two of the most important components in Purdue’s integrated aquaponic system,” Ni said. “We use the algae to treat the wastewater and also anaerobic digestion to treat the algal biomass and other waste streams like fish processing wastes.”

The Purdue system will direct the aquaponics wastewater discharge into algal bioreactors, where algae can feed on its nutrients. The next step is anaerobic digestion, which generates biogas fuel as one of its products.

“That energy can be sent back to the aquapon-

ics system to offset the energy requirement of the indoor facility operation, at least partially,” Huang said. The system is designed to generate zero waste and to operate independently of the power grid.

The system also includes a biorefinery subsystem to convert algae and fish byproducts into high-value nutraceuticals such as bioactive peptide and phenolic compounds. The biorefinery can turn the algae into fish feed for the aquaponics operation as well.

“By integration with the biorefinery, we can have additional revenues for aquaponics farmers so that they can improve their economic viability,” Huang said. “We will develop multidimensional sustainability metrics for system assessment and management to make sure that this kind of integration is technically feasible, economically viable and environmentally friendly.”

The project will further include stakeholder education and outreach components. The research team will survey farmers and suppliers about the barriers and opportunities for blue foods and aquaponics. The team also will develop workshops to help interested farmers build aquaponics systems or improve their existing operations.

In addition, the grant will foster a workforce that can support blue food production by funding the creation of educational materials for high school, undergraduate and graduate students.

“We also want to educate consumers on the benefit of blue foods so that they can diversify their dietary pattern to include more blue foods and ultimately improve health,” Huang said.

IDEM, IDHS, IFA Exceeds PFAS Foam Collection Goal

The Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) announced the collection of more than 30,000 gallons of Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl (PFAS) firefighting foam from Indiana fire departments. Since April 2022, this free program, provided by IDEM, Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS), and Indiana Finance Authority (IFA), has collected and safely disposed of foam from more than 220 Hoosier fire departments across the state.

“When we first began collection, we set a lofty goal to collect 30,000 gallons of PFAS foam,” said IDEM Commissioner Brian Rockness. “We have exceeded that goal in less than a year’s time and are still scheduling more pick-ups. This is a major accomplishment in protecting the environment and the health of our bravest Hoosiers.”

PFAS foam is used to suppress or extinguish Class-B (toxic chemical) fires. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found that exposure to PFAS can lead to

adverse health outcomes in humans. PFAS foam has been linked to four of the top eight leading causes of cancer in firefighters: testicular, prostate, mesothelioma, and non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma.

In 2020, the Indiana General Assembly passed House Enrolled Act 1189, prohibiting the use of firefighting foam containing PFAS for training purposes.

Indiana is one of only a handful of states in the country to create a PFAS foam collection and disposal program. This program allows the state to offer a free pick-up and environmentally safe disposal service, which saves fire departments thousands of dollars in disposal costs while protecting Hoosiers and the Indiana environment.

Fire departments across the state can voluntarily register for this free program by visiting the Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS) website at dhs.in.gov. Real time collection data can be viewed via the PFAS Collection Status Map on the IDHS website.

State Accepting Nominations For Governor’s Century, Half Century Business Awards

The state of Indiana is now accepting nominations for the Governor’s Century and Half Century Business Awards, which honor Hoosier businesses that have remained in operation for at least 100 or 50 years, respectively, and have demonstrated a commitment to serving the community.

Qualifying criteria are as follows:

- The business must have had continuous operations in Indiana for 100 or 50 years by Dec. 31, 2022.
- The business must have participated in the same line of work for the duration of its operations. If different, an explanation of the evolution into the current business must

be provided on the nomination form.

- The business must have had its base in Indiana since it was founded.
- The business must recognize, acknowledge and agree that it is in full compliance with the Indiana Secretary of State.
- The business must not have previously received a Century or Half Century award from the state of Indiana. Previous Half Century award recipients may qualify for a Century award.

Eligible companies are encouraged to complete the online application by April 14, 2023. Please visit the Indiana Economic Development Corporation website for additional details.

Ivy Tech Foundation Invites The Community To Join First Day Of Giving

Ivy Tech Community College has positioned countless healthcare professionals, manufacturing specialists, entrepreneurs, businesses leaders, and other leaders to thrive professionally and help drive Indiana’s economy for nearly 60 years. On April 11 alumni, friends of Ivy Tech, and all Hoosiers can help the College develop a new generation of leaders by contributing to Ivy Tech Day, the College’s first-ever Day of Giving.

Starting at midnight on April 11 – for 24 hours – people everywhere can support the College’s 19 campuses and the 150,000 students who are building brighter futures for themselves and for those around them. The goal is to reach 600 gifts in celebration of the 60th anniversary of the College.

“A day can mean

everything, and April 11 will be an extraordinary day for Ivy Tech. We are creating a fun, memorable way to come together and show our collective passion for the College community,” said Ivy Tech Foundation President Courtney Roberts. “The goal at Ivy Tech isn’t graduation day – it’s a better every day after. We are proud of the many ways the graduates of Ivy Tech contribute to our communities across Indiana, and our first Day of Giving is one more way we can come together for the good of our students and the future of our state.”

Ivy Tech Day is part of the Foundation’s 5-year, \$285 million campaign. Leading up to the Day of Giving, the Foundation will share stories of impact across the College with the community that

capture how Ivy Tech is changing the lives of Hoosiers across the state. Participants can give to the College through the Ivy Tech Foundation – whether it’s \$5 or \$5,000 – starting at midnight on April 11 by visiting ivytech.edu/giveday.

Ivy Tech, founded on March 15, 1963, is the largest singly accredited community college in the U.S. and has been an indispensable lifeline to Indiana communities for nearly 60 years: 8 of 10 people who graduate from Ivy Tech do so without student debt, and 93 percent of graduates stay in Indiana to work in industries that help drive the state’s economy. From the nation’s largest 2-year nursing degree program to tens of thousands of alumni who are non-profit leaders, manufacturing technicians, and small

business owners, the college shapes and positions talented leaders who contribute to the state’s thriving ecosystem.

Ivy Tech contributes \$3.9 billion annually to Indiana’s economy – including a net impact of \$3.6 billion from alumni alone. Ivy Tech awards more than 20,000 degrees and certificates each year.

“Everyone at Ivy Tech is proud of how our graduates have contributed to communities across the state, and we are equally excited about the possibilities ahead,” Roberts said. “We live in an evolving environment that requires us to quickly fill gaps in industries everywhere. Our community of alumni, students, faculty, and partners collectively make it happen.”

More information can be found at www.ivytech.edu/giveday.

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us online:
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SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023

C1

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

Enjoy Better-for-You Foods Focused on Flavor

FAMILY FEATURES

From salads and snacks to breakfast, lunch and dinner, rounding out a full menu of healthy meals shouldn't be a chore. In fact, you can still enjoy your favorite flavors and tickle your taste buds with nutritious recipes that capitalize on powerful ingredients you actually want to eat.

A fruit-forward breakfast is a nutritious way to start your morning, and a fresh twist on pasta salad can make lunches or your evening side an enjoyable way to stay on track. Bowls filled with grains, veggies and a favorite protein are all the rage, and this seafood-fueled version is no exception when you're craving a combination of your personal favorites.

Take your better-for-you eating plan from bland and boring to delightfully delicious by visiting Culinary.net for more recipe inspiration.

Eat Smart with Seafood

No matter if you're searching for a healthy family dinner, a quick lunch at home or an easy idea to meal prep for the week ahead, these Orange Shrimp Quinoa Bowls are perfect for seafood lovers who also enjoy a hint of spice. Fresh, healthy and full of deliciously prepared shrimp, these bowls are also loaded with mushrooms, peppers and cucumbers.

The homemade sauce is light with a sweet yet spicy vibe. Resting over a cup of steamy quinoa for a filling base of healthy grains, it's a quick and easy recipe you can customize with favorite toppings like sesame seeds and cilantro.

Find more wholesome, health-forward recipes at Culinary.net.

Orange Shrimp Quinoa Bowls

Servings: 2

- 1 cup quinoa
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon hot sauce
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 tablespoon white miso
- 1 1/2 pounds shrimp, peeled, deveined and tails removed
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 1 red bell pepper, diced
- 1 cucumber, sliced into half moons
- 5 green onions, sliced
- 1 avocado, sliced
- 1 teaspoon sesame seeds
- 2 tablespoons cilantro, chopped

Cook quinoa according to package instructions. Set aside.

In medium bowl, whisk orange juice, hot sauce, honey, soy sauce, vegetable oil, lime juice and miso until combined. Pour 1/4 of liquid into separate bowl. Set aside.

Add shrimp to remaining mixture and marinate 15 minutes.

Heat large skillet over medium heat with butter. Add shrimp, salt and pepper. Cook 2 minutes on each side until pink. Add mushrooms and cook until tender.

In two serving bowls, divide quinoa, bell pepper, cucumber, onions, avocado and shrimp. Sprinkle sesame seeds and cilantro over both bowls.

Drizzle with reserved dressing.



Orange Shrimp Quinoa Bowls

Start the New Year with a Savory Salad

Starting the new year with fresh intentions, whether you're trying to reset for 2023 or simply add more greens to your meals, begins with delicious, nutritious and easy recipes.

With more than 100 varieties of fresh, healthy and convenient ready-to-eat salads, Fresh Express provides plenty of inspiration, information and incentives to help you achieve your goals. For example, this Pesto Pasta Salad features red lentil rotini and Twisted Pesto Caesar Chopped Salad Kits loaded with a fresh blend of crisp iceberg and green leaf lettuces, crunchy garlic bricchoe croutons, Parmesan cheese and creamy pesto dressing. Add fresh grape tomatoes and toasted walnuts for a simple side or easy lunch that can be made ahead of time.

Discover more fresh recipe ideas at FreshExpress.com.

Pesto Pasta Salad

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 10 minutes

Servings: 6

- 1 quart cooked red lentil rotini
- 2 packages (9 1/2 ounces each) Fresh Express Twisted Pesto Caesar Chopped Salad Kits
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup grape tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 cup walnuts, toasted

Prepare red lentil rotini according to package directions; cool 15 minutes.

In bowl, mix rotini and one dressing packet from salad kits. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; mix well. Refrigerate, covered, 30 minutes, or until rotini is cold.

In large bowl, mix lettuce from both salad kits with remaining salad dressing package. Add rotini and tomatoes; toss to combine. Sprinkle with garlic bricchoe croutons and shredded Parmesan cheese from salad kits and walnuts.

Substitution: Traditional rotini can be used for red lentil rotini.



Pesto Pasta Salad



Brunch Fruit Tart

A Fruity Twist on Breakfast

Whether it's a weekend celebration or a simple morning bite on the go, it's often said breakfast is the most important meal. Starting off your day with some fruity nutrition is a sweet way to add vitamin C to your diet without skipping on flavor.

With a tasty granola crust and yogurt filling, this Brunch Fruit Tart is an easy way to impress guests or fuel your morning at the office. Balanced and easy to make, the crunchy crust and smooth center make it an enjoyable addition to at-home menus. This version calls for strawberries, blueberries and kiwi, but you can get creative with your own favorite fruits for a different flavor each time you make it.

Visit Culinary.net to find more nutritious breakfast ideas.

Brunch Fruit Tart

Recipe adapted from homemadeinterest.com

Crust:

- 4 cups granola mixture
- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 4 1/2 tablespoons honey
- nonstick cooking spray

Filling:

- 2 1/4 cups vanilla Greek yogurt
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 package gelatin

Toppings:

- strawberries, sliced
- blueberries
- kiwis, sliced

To make crust: Preheat oven to 350 F.

In large bowl, combine granola, butter and honey. Grease 11-inch tart pan with nonstick cooking spray. Line bottom of tart pan with parchment paper. Press granola mixture into tart pan. Place tart pan on baking sheet and bake 10 minutes. Cool completely.

To make filling: Using mixer, combine yogurt, cream cheese, sugar, vanilla extract and gelatin until whipped completely.

Pour yogurt mixture into tart crust. Refrigerate at least 1 hour. Top with strawberries, blueberries and kiwis.

SUNDAY

In The Kitchen

Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023

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

Quick and Easy Dishes from *Around the Globe*

FAMILY FEATURES

One of the best parts of traveling is trying the local cuisine, and that's particularly true on an international scale. No matter where you go around the globe, however, there is one ingredient you'll likely find is an integral part of many cultures and cuisines: rice.

Grown on almost every continent, this staple ingredient is a large part of meals around the world, which means there are nearly endless varieties and recipes to try. However, you don't need to go on vacation to try authentic-tasting international food; easy-to-make versions of popular dishes from around the globe can be made right at home in mere minutes.

Mediterranean

Known for vibrant vegetables, savory sauces and incredible tastes, the Mediterranean is also home to a few classic rice dishes such as rich and creamy risotto from Italy. Other vibrant options include Spanish specialties like arroz con pollo (chicken and rice) and paella, which is made with an assortment of ingredients like seafood, spices and savory broth.

Asia

If you've ever been to an Asian restaurant, you'll notice a large portion of the menu likely includes recipes made with rice. While it might be difficult to pinpoint where certain recipes originate, fried rice is a Chinese specialty. Over time, this delicious dish has made its way to many different countries and been reinvented with local ingredients. For example, this Kale and Kimchi "Fried" Rice is based on Korean cuisine and can be made in less than 5 minutes using Minute Jasmine Rice & Red Quinoa Cups, which combine the buttery taste and aromatic scent of authentic Jasmine rice with crunchy, 100% whole-grain red quinoa in a convenient, pre-portioned cup.

Middle East

Much like other cuisines around the world, Middle Eastern cooking uses rice almost every day. A Turkish and Arab mixed dish, shawarma is now a global street food. Traditional Persian rice uses a variety of spices like turmeric, ginger and cardamom with dried fruits and nuts.

Latin America

Latin American recipes vary from country to country and region to region, but rice is essential on the side or as part of the main dish across the board. A quick and easy morning meal, this Mexican Breakfast Scramble is ready in 4 minutes. Aiding the short prep time, Minute Jalapeno Rice Cups are ready in just 1 minute and can help spice up dishes with a tasty blend of onion, green peppers and jalapenos.

North America

With bold flavors, few things say southern comfort quite like Louisiana cooking. Bring the taste of New Orleans to your kitchen with rice-based dishes like gumbo or jambalaya, or by pairing rice with another popular Cajun pastime – a classic shrimp boil.

Find more quick and easy international recipe ideas at MinuteRice.com.



Kale and Kimchi "Fried" Rice

Prep time: 2 minutes
Cook time: 3 minutes
Servings: 1

- 1 Minute Jasmine Rice and Red Quinoa Cup
- 1 cup kale, chopped
- 1/4 cup kimchi, chopped
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 egg, lightly beaten

Heat rice according to package directions.

In medium microwave-safe bowl, combine kale, kimchi and soy sauce. Cover and microwave 1 minute.

Add rice and egg; mix well to combine. Cover and microwave 30 seconds. Stir and serve.

Serving Suggestions: Drizzle with sesame oil. Add cooked shrimp.

Mexican Breakfast Scramble

Prep time: 2 minutes
Cook time: 2 minutes
Servings: 1

- 1 Minute Jalapeno Rice Cup
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons salsa
- 2 tablespoons queso fresco

Heat rice according to package directions.

In small microwave-safe dish, combine egg, salsa and rice.

Microwave 1 minute. Stir in cheese; microwave 30 seconds.

Serving Suggestion: For meal to go, wrap scramble in warm tortilla.



CASEY WILLIAMS



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Feta Roasted Salmon and Tomatoes

A Mission for Nutrition

Accomplish health goals with better-for-you family meals

FAMILY FEATURES

Setting out on a mission to eat healthier starts with creating goals and working to achieve them with those you love. To help make nutritious eating more manageable, call together your family and work with one another to create a menu everyone can enjoy while staying on track.

Connecting an array of recipes that all can agree on starts with versatile ingredients like dairy. Gathering at the table with your loved ones while enjoying delicious, nutritious recipes featuring yogurt, cheese and milk can nourish both body and soul.

For example, the key dairy ingredients in these recipes from Milk Means More provide essential nutrients for a healthy diet. The cheese varieties in Feta Roasted Salmon and Tomatoes and 15-Minute Weeknight Pasta provide vitamin B12 for healthy brain and nerve cell development and are a good source of calcium and protein, which are important for building and maintaining healthy bones. Meanwhile, the homemade yogurt sauce served alongside these Grilled Chicken Gyros provides protein and zinc.

To find more nutritious meal ideas to fuel your family's health goals, visit MilkMeansMore.org.

Feta Roasted Salmon and Tomatoes

Recipe courtesy of Marcia Stanley, MS, RDN, Culinary Dietitian, on behalf of Milk Means More
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes
Servings: 4

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 3 cups halved cherry tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano or dried dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper, divided

- 1 1/2 pounds salmon or halibut fillets, cut into four serving-size pieces
- 1 cup (4 ounces) crumbled feta cheese

Preheat oven to 425 F. Line 18-by-13-by-1-inch baking pan with foil. Lightly spray foil with nonstick cooking spray. Set aside.

In medium bowl, toss tomatoes, olive oil, garlic, oregano or dill weed, salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Place fish pieces, skin side down, on one side of prepared pan. Sprinkle with remaining pepper. Lightly press feta cheese on top of fish. Pour tomato mixture on other side of prepared pan. Bake, uncovered, 12-15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork.

Place salmon on serving plates. Spoon tomato mixture over top.

Grilled Chicken Gyros

Recipe courtesy of Kirsten Kubert of "Comfortably Domestic" on behalf of Milk Means More
Prep time: 30 minutes, plus 30 minutes chill time
Cook time: 20 minutes
Servings: 8

Chicken:

- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Yogurt Sauce:

- 1 1/2 cups plain, whole-milk yogurt
- 1 1/2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and minced

- 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

- 3-4 small loaves whole-wheat pita bread, halved lengthwise
- 1 cup thinly sliced tomatoes
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion

To make chicken: Place melted butter, dill, oregano, garlic, lemon juice, salt and pepper in gallon-size zip-top freezer bag. Seal bag and shake contents to combine. Add chicken. Seal bag, pressing air out of bag. Shake chicken to coat with marinade. Refrigerate chicken in marinade 30 minutes.

To make yogurt sauce: Stir yogurt, lemon juice, diced cucumber, dill, garlic, salt and pepper. Cover sauce and refrigerate.

Heat grill to medium heat. Grill chicken over direct heat, about 10 minutes per side, until cooked through. Transfer chicken to cutting board and rest 10 minutes. Thinly slice chicken across grain.

Serve chicken on pita bread with tomatoes, red onion and yogurt sauce.



15-Minute Weeknight Pasta

15-Minute Weeknight Pasta

Recipe courtesy of Kirsten Kubert of "Comfortably Domestic" on behalf of Milk Means More
Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Servings: 6

- 6 quarts water
- 16 ounces linguine or penne pasta
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1 cup thinly sliced sweet bell pepper
- 1/2 cup grape tomatoes, halved
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
- 1 cup reserved pasta water
- 1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest

- 1/2 cup smoked provolone cheese, shredded
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley (optional)
- Parmesan cheese (optional)

Bring water to rolling boil and prepare pasta according to package directions for al dente texture, reserving 1 cup pasta water.

In large skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Stir in onions, carrots and sweet bell peppers. Sauté vegetables about 5 minutes, or until they brighten in color and begin to soften. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper and garlic. Cook and stir 1 minute to allow tomatoes to release juices.

Pour reserved pasta water into skillet, stirring well. Bring sauce to boil. Reduce heat to medium-low and simmer 3 minutes. Taste sauce and adjust seasonings, as desired.

Transfer drained pasta to skillet along with lemon zest and smoked provolone cheese, tossing well to coat. Serve immediately with fresh parsley and Parmesan cheese, if desired.



Grilled Chicken Gyros

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In The Kitchen

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Meatless Meals Made Easy

FAMILY FEATURES

Regardless of your motivation, opting for meatless meals regularly provides plenty of benefits that extend from the health of you and your loved ones to your wallet and the environment.

Whether you're a vegetarian, vegan, considering making some lifestyle changes or just want to give an on-trend meal prep strategy a try, going meatless can help reduce your intake of red and processed meats, decrease greenhouse gas emissions that cause climate change and save money on substitute ingredients like grains, vegetables, fruits and legumes that are often cheaper than meat.

For example, starting with a versatile pantry staple like Success Brown Rice can make mealtimes quick and easy. Ready in just 10 minutes without measuring or the mess, the fluffy, nutty, non-GMO rice is free of MSG and preservatives, lending itself perfectly to satisfying and hearty meals like these Baked Vegetarian Taquitos. Or for a twist on a classic dish, Tri-Color Quinoa can be layered with traditional flavors in this Mushroom Spinach "Lasagna." Packed with protein and all nine essential amino acids, the quinoa is a good source of fiber.

To find more meatless meal inspiration, visit SuccessRice.com.

Baked Vegetarian Taquitos

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

- 1 bag Success Brown Rice
- 1 cup shredded collard greens, packed
- 1/4 cup frozen corn
- 1 cup canned black beans, drained and rinsed
- 2/3 cup canned pumpkin puree
- 1 1/2 tablespoons taco seasoning
- 8 flour tortillas (6 inches each)
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- sour cream, for dipping
- salsa, for dipping
- guacamole, for dipping
- fresh cilantro, for garnish

Prepare rice according to package directions; add collard greens and corn to water during last 5 minutes.

Preheat oven to 450 F. Drain rice and vegetables; transfer to saucepan. Stir in black beans, pumpkin puree and taco seasoning.

Spoon 1/3 cup rice mixture into center of one tortilla; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons Monterey Jack cheese. Roll up tightly. Place seam side down on parchment paper-lined baking sheet. Repeat with remaining tortillas, filling and cheese. Brush taquitos with olive oil; sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake 10-15 minutes, or until tortillas are crisp and cheese is melted.

Serve taquitos with sour cream, salsa and guacamole for dipping. Garnish with fresh cilantro.



Mushroom Spinach "Lasagna"

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes
Servings: 6

- 2 bags Success Tri-Color Quinoa
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1/2 cup onion, chopped
- 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 4 cups baby spinach leaves
- 3 cups tomato sauce
- 2 cups ricotta cheese
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided
- 1 tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 1 1/2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese, divided

Prepare quinoa according to package directions.

Preheat oven to 375 F.

In large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add garlic and onions; saute 1 minute. Add mushrooms and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add spinach and stir until wilted, about 2 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce and keep warm.

In medium bowl, combine ricotta, egg, 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning.

Place 1 cup sauce in bottom of 2-quart baking dish. Spread half of quinoa evenly over sauce. Top with half of ricotta mixture. Top with 1 cup sauce. Sprinkle with 1 cup mozzarella. Repeat layers, finishing with remaining mozzarella and Parmesan cheese.

Bake uncovered 30 minutes. Serve warm.

BUTCH DALE



John "Butch" Dale is a former teacher, County Sheriff, author, artist, and local historian. He is the librarian at Darlington and has been there for 33 years! You never know what Butch might offer his readers two times each week...from funny and nostalgic stories about his childhood and hometown...to stories about life and death incidents when he was Montgomery County Sheriff. Sometimes he highlights sports stars from our county's past...or he might just poke a little fun at some of our national politicians and celebrities. He can make you laugh, make you cry, help you to appreciate the past or make you think about the future. But no matter what, Butch will keep you on your toes and keep you entertained!

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Keep Your Houseplants Safe From Cats



MELINDA MYERS
Columnist

Growing houseplants when curious cats are in the house can be challenging. We want our cats to be safe and happy while keeping our houseplants intact. You can accomplish both with a few simple strategies.

Boost indoor gardening success by selecting plants suited to your home's growing conditions and gardening style. Then be sure to remove any toxic plants to ensure your pet's safety. Consult with your veterinarian and visit the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) website for a list of pet-safe and toxic plants.

Create a list of all the plants you are growing. Include both common and botanical names for accurate identification. Do a bit of research on the care they need and their toxicity to your pets. If you suspect your pet has ingested a toxic plant, you'll have the proper plant name when contacting your veterinarian.

Match the pet-friendly plants you select to their preferred light conditions. An east- or west-facing window provides enough light for most indoor plants. Keep those that need brighter light within two feet of a window.



Photo courtesy of True Leaf Market

Cat grass kits are easy to grow and provide fresh, healthy wheatgrass, oat grass, and/or ryegrass for cats to nibble on instead of your plants.

Those that prefer lower light can be grown near a north-facing window or up to six feet back or off to the side of an east- or west-facing window.

Keep toxic plants out of the reach of curious cats. This can be challenging if your cat is skilled at jumping and climbing. There are so many beautiful houseplants it may be safer to simply avoid those that are toxic.

Make your houseplants less appealing to your cat with the smell of citrus. Spray a mixture of lemon, lime, or orange juice diluted with some water on the leaves of your plant. Or purchase one of the commercial mixes. If you don't want to spray

your plants, place citrus peels in the pot.

Give your cat a pot of grass to nibble on and enjoy instead of your houseplants. Most cat grass kits contain wheatgrass, oat grass, ryegrass, or a mixture of these. A pot of cat grass can help entertain your cat, provide fiber and some micronutrients, and aid in digestion.

There are several theories as to cats' attraction to greenery. One theory suggests plants were used to help them regurgitate undigested parts of their prey. Many cat owners find it also works for hairballs. Another theory suggests that greens provide vitamins and minerals, may promote health,

and aid in digestion.

Busy and new gardeners can successfully grow a pot of cat grass. Look for an easy-care growing kit like True Leaf Market's Organic Self-Watering Cat Grass Kit (trueleafmarket.com). You'll only need to fill the water reservoir twice a week and the container helps eliminate messes and spills that often happen with traditional pots.

Prevent curious cats from knocking over any of your plant containers with the help of mounting putty. A couple of pieces on the bottom of the pot will help reduce the risk of toppling.

Prevent cats from using indoor plants as litter boxes. Cover the soil surface with coarse mulch, like cork or large nugget mulch. If this is not an option, spray the soil surface with the citrus and water mix to help discourage digging.

Regular play can entertain your cat, help reduce stress, and even reduce plant nibbling. This is also good for your well-being and the beauty of your indoor plants.

Implement these strategies and you'll be able to help your cats and plants coexist in your home.

*Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening* and *Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition*. She hosts *The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything"* instant video and DVD series and *Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program*. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine and was commissioned by True Leaf Market for her expertise to write this article. Her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.*

Hurrah, It's Time For Summer Bulbs!

If you enjoy having (lots of) flowers in your garden, you can go all out with summer bulbs. These garden jewels are the crowning glory to the floral beauty of your green oasis.

A fantastic display of color

Summer bulbs are summer-flowering bulbs or tubers that you plant in spring. They will bloom in summer and into early fall. There is an incredibly varied range of unique flowers, in the most extraordinary shapes and sizes.

They all have one thing in common: they look spectacular and, as such, are the finishing touch to your garden.

Assortment

The best-known summer bulbs are lilies (Lilium), dahlias (Dahlia), arum lilies (Calla), sword lilies (Gladiolus), African lilies (Agapanthus) and begonias (Begonia). The lesser-known varieties, for example, Canna lily (Canna), spider lily (Hymenocallis) and tiger flower (Tigridia), are just as beautiful. Just choose whatever makes you happy, and what suits your garden.

Planting

You can simply plant summer bulbs grouped

together, or solo in between established plantings. Check the packaging for spacing and heights. For example, lilies need less space than dahlias. Are you ready to start planting? Here are a few tips:

- Choose the right time. You can start planting summer bulbs in April, once the chance of frost has disappeared. Sometimes the frost lingers for longer. In that case, simply wait since summer bulbs can't tolerate frost.

- Dig a planting hole that is twice as deep as the size of the bulb/tuber. Begonias and dahlias, however, are exceptions. These should be planted just below the surface because they need more warmth from the sun.

- Without pushing, gently position the summer bulbs in the soil.

- Cover your summer bulbs with the excavated soil. Give them plenty of water immediately after planting to help them form roots quickly.

- If it happens to be a dry spring, keep the soil in the garden moist.

Do you want to find out more about summer bulbs? Then visit www.flowerbulbs.com.

Shop For Spring Household Essentials With Ease

(StatePoint) Whatever your spring plans include cleaning your living spaces top to bottom or taking up an outdoor fitness routine, you'll likely need some household supplies to fuel your seasonal endeavors.

With so many new products being introduced all the time on both store shelves and online, you may be wondering which items have already passed muster with other consumers. Fortunately, resources exist to help you quickly hone in on the best of the bunch. Product of the Year USA, the largest consumer-voted awards program centered around product innovation, recently announced the winners of the 2023 Product of the Year Awards. Determined through a national study of 40,000 American shoppers in partnership with Kantar, a global leader in consumer

research, each winner's packaging boasts a red seal of approval.

"Today's savvy consumers expect products that are smart, efficient and easy to use. At the same time, the amount of access they have to different merchandise is unprecedented," says Mike Nolan, global CEO of Product of the Year Management. "We're proud to be providing shoppers and their families with trusted guidance and information as they sort through their many options."

Demonstrating the ever-evolving trends seen in the U.S. market, the year's winners are a round-up of the top products for function, design, packing or ingredients. As you stock up on spring essentials, consider the following 16 winners in household and personal care categories:

- Auto Dish Care | Cascade Platinum Plus –

Procter & Gamble

- Body Cleanser | Dial Body Wash – Henkel

- Car Care | Rain-X

- Truck & SUV Wiper Blade – ITW Global Brands/Rain-X

- CBD | CBD Sleep Gummies – Sky Wellness

- Children's Health | Children's ZYRTEC Allergy Chewables – Johnson & Johnson Consumer Health

- Digestive Health | Dulcolax Chewy Fruit Bites – Sanofi Consumer Healthcare

- Hair Growth | Nature's Bounty Optimal Solutions Hair Growth – Nestlé Health Science

- Home Cleaning | FamilyGuard Brand Disinfectants – S.C. Johnson & Son

- Home Essentials | Ziploc Endurables – S.C. Johnson & Son

- Immediate Relief | Carmex Weather Guard Lip Balm – Carma Laboratories

- Mattress | Nectar

Premier Mattress – Resident Home LLC

- Topical Pain Relief | Icy Hot Pro – Sanofi Consumer Healthcare

- Weight Management | Nature's Bounty Optimal Solutions Metabolism Booster – Nestlé Health Science

- Wellness Device | Aspercreme Flexi-Motion – Sanofi Consumer Healthcare

- Wellness Supplement | Nature Made Wellblends – Pharmavite LLC

- Women's Daily Supplement | Nature's Bounty Optimal Solutions Advanced Hair Skin & Nails – Nestlé Health Science

For additional information about this year's winners, visit productoftheyearusa.com.

Whether you tend to shop for household essentials online or in brick-and-mortar stores, it's smart to rely on resources that can help you make better choices.

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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.

SUNDAY

Business

Notes and

NEWS DAY

Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023

F1

Want to Contact Us? U.S. MAIL, 127 E. Main St. Suite 103, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 ONLINE, www.thepaper24-7.com (765) 361-0100

Purdue Ventures Invests \$250K In Assistive Educational Technology Company

Purdue Ventures, which manages three funds to support Purdue University-connected startups, has invested \$250,000 in Tactile Engineering Inc., a company that has developed assistive educational technology to enable people affected by blindness and low vision.

Purdue Ventures' investment is part of a larger \$1.5 million funding round for Tactile Engineering that includes investments from Elevate Ventures, Queen City Angels and private individuals.

CEO Dave Schleppenbach said the company's Cadence tactile tablet allows readers to access up to eight lines of electronic Braille cells.

"Students, professionals and leisure readers can use Cadence to navigate long equations

and access technical diagrams," Schleppenbach said. "Multiple Cadence devices can be linked to form larger readable surfaces."

Cadence's refreshable display of electronic cells uses standard Braille size, spacing and height. The modular cells are replaceable, and Tactile Engineering provides web-based support tools to enable remote calibration.

Schleppenbach said Cadence can be used as an e-reader, a graphing calculator and an image viewer.

"It downloads and displays books and documents in a wide range of formats," Schleppenbach said. "It duplicates the functions of a traditional scientific calculator and allows users to pan, zoom and highlight its tactile out-



put. It also can be used as an image viewer with animated, highlighted and interactive images to demonstrate scientific, geographic and other complex subjects."

Additional applications are in development, including a web browser, classroom aids, annotation tools, and notetaker and leisure software. Cadence's built-in Wi-Fi allows users to download and install new apps as they become available.

Schleppenbach said Tactile Engineering strongly supports the national objective to strengthen Braille lit-

eracy. He said literacy is critical for gaining employment, especially in high-demand technical and scientific roles.

"According to the National Federation of the Blind, 70% of adults who are blind are unemployed," Schleppenbach said. "Of those persons with vision impairments who are employed, 90% are Braille-literate."

"Although advances in voice control and speech synthesis might seem to offer a solution to workplace accessibility, such tools cannot provide access to mathematics, technical content or

expertise to develop our robotic assembly plant. Finally, because Cadence has an educational focus, Purdue would be a great avenue for us to develop accessible content and test results with students."

Riley Gibb, associate director of Purdue Ventures, said Tactile Engineering is a strong addition to the investment portfolio.

"Tactile Engineering has strong connections to Purdue University research, which is a key qualifier for an investment," Gibb said. "We also appreciate the company is serving an unmet need - strengthening learning in the STEM fields for people who are affected by blindness and low vision - in a unique way with the multiple applications of its Cadence tool."

First Financial And Its Associates Gave Over 12,000 Hours, \$4.3 Million To Communities In 2022

First Financial Bank (Nasdaq: FFBC) and its associates gave more than 12,000 volunteer hours and over \$4.3 million in donations during 2022, sharing the commitments of time and money with organizations that enhance the lives of individuals and communities.

"We are proud to reflect on the results of our commitment to help our neighbors during 2022," said Roddell McCullough, chief of corporate responsibility for First Financial. "These numbers are a tangible representation of our company's mission of being a positive influence to help our clients and communities thrive."

Volunteer hours and cash donations were shared with organizations



throughout First Financial's four-state footprint of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois, as well as organizations beyond those four states, thanks to virtual and remote volunteering.

First Financial's Give First program enables generous gifts of time from its associates. First Financial offers up to 8 hours of paid time off for full-time associates to pursue volunteer activi-

ties during work hours.

Funds provided by First Financial to local organizations increased the total amount of community donations from First Financial to \$19.25 million since 2018, which far exceeds the goal of \$8.5 million originally established in its Community Benefits Agreement (CBA) for 2018-2022. First Financial's commitment to communities was also validated when its performance under the Community Reinvestment Act earned the highest overall rating of Outstanding in 2021 from the Federal Reserve Board. This rating accounted for First Financial's performance in providing an excellent level of qualified community development donations and investments.

Sagamore News Media is looking for talented sales people!

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We can't wait to talk with you!

BUTCH DALE



John "Butch" Dale is a former teacher, County Sheriff, author, artist, and local historian. He is the librarian at Darlington and has been there for 33 years! You never know what Butch might offer his readers two times each week...from funny and nostalgic stories about his childhood and hometown...to stories about life and death incidents when he was Montgomery County Sheriff. Sometimes he highlights sports stars from our county's past...or he might just poke a little fun at some of our national politicians and celebrities. He can make you laugh, make you cry, help you to appreciate the past or make you think about the future. But no matter what, Butch will keep you on your toes and keep you entertained!

Catch Butch every Tuesday & Friday, only in Montgomery County's Favorite Daily Edition!



Hickory Bible Church

104 Wabash • New Richmond

Sunday Services:

Breakfast and Bible - 9:30

Church - 10:30

*a small church
with a big heart!*

Dr. Curtis Brouwer, Pastor
765-918-4949



Woodland Heights Christian Church

Invites you to join us as we welcome our new lead minister:
Dr. Tim Lueking
Beginning Sunday, February 28th, 2021

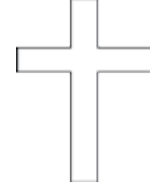
Weekly Sunday Schedule:

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

Visit us online at WHCC.US

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

"Know Jesus and Make Him Known"



Waynetown Baptist Church

Service: Sunday 10:30 am

Children's Church

Casual Clothes, Everybody Welcome

Traditional and Contemporary



Service times:

10:02 am on Sundays

Wednesday night prayer meeting
at 6:30 pm.

vinechurchlife.org

A family for everyone



Southside Church of Christ

153 E 300 South • Crawfordsville
southsidechurchofchristindiana.com

Sundays:

Worship at 10:30 am

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church

802 Mill St. • Crawfordsville

*Pastor Steve Lee and his wife, Tamara,
invite you all to their spirit-filled church*

Services

Sunday at 2 pm

Wednesday Evening Bible Study
7 pm

Saturday evening
(speaking spanish service)
at 7 pm



NEW ROSS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The BRICK CHURCH on State Street

Sunday Worship 9:00 AM

Children's Sunday School during Sunday Worship

In person or on Facebook at

Facebook.com/NewRossUnitedMethodistChurch

Pastor Dr. David Boyd

John 3:16

"Making the World a Better Place"



New Market Christian Church

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

Dr. Gary Snowden, Minister

Sunday Worship at 10:00 am
in the Family Life Center
(Masks Encouraged)
or in the Parking Lot Tuned to 91.5 FM
No Sunday School at This Time

nmcc@sbcglobal.net • newmarketcc.org
Visit Us on Facebook

*We Exist to Worship God,
Love One Another &
Reach Out to Our Neighbors*



*Helping
people to
follow Jesus
and love
everybody!*

2746 S US Highway 231
Crawfordsville

Services:

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

Both services are streamed



NORTH CORNERSTONE CHURCH

Sunday Worship 10:00 AM

Sunday School 9:00 AM

Rev. Clint Fink

Website: northcornerstonechurch.org

609 S. Main Street • Linden
(765) 339-7347



Liberty Chapel Church

Phil 4:13

Church Services:

Sunday School 9 am

Church 10 am

Wednesday Children's Awana
Program
6 pm-8 pm



Church Service at 10 am

124 West Elm Street • Ladoga
(765) 942-2019

ladogachristianchurch@gmail.com

www.ladogacc.com



HOPE CHAPEL

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

Service Times:

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Starting August 1:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship

Wednesday 6:30 Bible Study



Garfield Apostolic Christian

4485 E 300 N • Crawfordsville

Services

Sunday at 10 am

Tuesday Prayer Meeting

6 pm - 7 pm

Thursday Bible Study

6:30 pm - 8 pm



Friendship Baptist Church

1981 West Oak Hill Road • Crawfordsville

Romans 15:13

Follow us on Facebook

Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Wednesday Bible Study 4 pm



Fremont Street Baptist Church

1908 Fremont St • Crawfordsville

Sunday school 9:30 am

Church 10:30 am

Sunday Evening 6 pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study 7 pm



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Follow in The Sun

212 E. Wabash Avenue
Crawfordsville
(765) 362-4817
www.cvfumc.org

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

All are welcome to join and
all are loved by God



Faith Baptist Church

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

Sunday School 9:30AM
Sunday Morning 10:30 AM
Sunday Evening 6:00 PM
Prayer Mtg Wednesday 7:00 PM

Where church is still church
Worship Hymns
Bible Preaching




EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2000 Traction Rd • Crawfordsville
765-362-1785
www.eastsidebc.com

Services:
Sunday School at 9 am
Church at 10 am

Help and hope through truth and love



Crossroads Community Church of the Nazarene

SUNDAY
9:00 AM: Small Group
10:15 AM: Worship
5:00 PM: Bible Study

WEDNESDAY
6:00 PM: Mid-week Service

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



Congregational Christian Church

"Be a blessing and be blessed"

101 Academy Street • Darlington
765-794-4716

Sunday School for all ages 9:30am
Worship 10:30am

You can find us on Youtube and Facebook



Christ's United Methodist Church

Dr. David Boyd

We're here and we can hardly wait to see you
Sundays at 11 a.m.!

909 E Main Street • Crawfordsville
765-362-2383
christsumc@mymetronet.net

View live and archived services on our FB page.
View archived only services at christsumc.org.>video>livestream.



First Baptist Church

CRAWFORDSVILLE, INDIANA

Sunday School/Growth Groups: 9:00 AM
Worship Service: 10:30 AM
Youth Group Wednesday at 6:30

You can watch us on YouTube and Facebook
Watch Sunday Mornings

YOUR MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

- Apostolic:**
Garfield Apostolic Christian Church
Rt. #5, Box 11A, Old Darlington Road
794-4958 or 362-3234
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Vernon Dowell
- Gateway Apostolic (UPCI)*
2208 Traction Rd
364-0574 or 362-1586
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
- Moriah Apostolic Church*
602 S. Mill St.
376-0906
10 a.m. Sunday, 6 p.m. Wednesday
Pastor Clarence Lee
- New Life Apostolic Tabernacle*
1434 Darlington Avenue
364-1628
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Sunday: The Voice of Healing & Restoration on 103.9 at 9 a.m.
Tuesday prayer: 7 p.m.
Thursday Mid-week: 7 p.m.
Pastor Terry P. Gobin
- One Way Pentecostal Apostolic Church*
364-1421
Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
- Apostolic Pentecostal:**
Cornerstone Church
1314 Danville Ave.
361-5932
Worship: 10 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study: Thursday, 6:30 p.m.
- Grace and Mercy Ministries*
257 W. Oak Hill Rd.
765-361-1641
Worship: 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Co-Pastors Nathan and Peg Miller
- Assembly of God:**
Crosspoint Fellowship
1350 Ladoga Road
362-0602
Sunday Services: 10 a.m.
Wednesdays: 6:30 p.m.
- First Assembly of God Church*
2070 Lebanon Rd.
362-8147 or 362-0051
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
- Baptist:**
Browns Valley Missionary Baptist Church
P.O. Box 507, Crawfordsville
435-3030
Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
- Calvary Baptist Church*
128 E. CR 400 S
364-9428
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Calvary Crusaders Wednesdays: 6:45 p.m.
Pro-Teen Wednesdays: 7 p.m.
Pastor Randal Glenn
- East Side Baptist Church*
2000 Traction Rd.
362-1785
Bible Study: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Prime Time
Teens, Pioneer Clubs; 6:45 p.m. :Adult Bible Study
Rev. Steve Whicker
- Faith Baptist Church*
5113 S. CR 200 W
866-1273
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.
Pastor Tony Roe
- First Baptist Church*
1905 Lebanon Rd.
362-6504
Worship: 8:15 a.m.; 10:25 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
High School Youth Sunday: 5 p.m.
- Freedom Baptist Church*
6223 W. SR 234
(765) 435-2177
- Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School is 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Pastor Tim Gillespie
- Fremont St. Baptist Church*
1908 E. Fremont St.
362-2998
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Pastor Dan Aldrich
- Friendship Baptist Church*
U.S. 136 and Indiana 55
362-2483
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Friendship Kids for Christ: 6 p.m.
Pastor Chris Hortin
- Ladoga Baptist Church*
751 Cherry St., Ladoga
942-2460
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Ron Gardner, Pastor
- Mount Olivet Missionary Baptist*
7585 East, SR 236, Roachdale
676-5891 or (317) 997-3785
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening: 7 p.m.
Bro. Wally Beam
- New Market Baptist Church*
200 S. First St.
866-0083
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.
Children's church and child care provided
- Second Baptist Church*
119 1/2 S. Washington St,
off of PNC Bank.
363-0875
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
- StoneWater Church*
120 Plum St., Linden
339-7300
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Pastors: Mike Seaman and Steve Covington
- Waynetown Baptist Church*
Corner of Plum and Walnut Streets
234-2398
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship: 10:30 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Children's Church: 11:10 a.m.
Pastor Ron Raffignone
- Christian:**
Alamo Christian Church
866-7021
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
- Browns Valley Christian Church*
9011 State Road 47 South
435-2590
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.
- Byron Christian Church*
7512 East 950 North, Waveland
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.
- Waynetown Christian Union Church*
103 W. Walnut St.
234-2554
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
- Whitesville Christian Church*
3603 South Ladoga Road
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
(765) 362-3896
New Worship Service Time
9:00am 1st Service
10:30am 2nd Service
Whitesville Christian Church
whitesvillechristianchurch.com
- Woodland Heights Christian Church*
468 N. Woodland Heights Dr.
362-5284
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 8:15 a.m. (traditional);
10:30 a.m. (contemporary)
Student Ministry: 5 p.m., Sunday
Pastor Tony Thomas
- Young's Chapel Christian Church*
Rt. 6, Crawfordsville
794-4544
- 211 S. Walnut St.
362-4812
SUNDAY: 9:22 a.m. Contemporary
Café worship
9:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Traditional Worship
WEDNESDAY: 5-7 a.m. Logos Youth
Dinner & Program
Pastor: Rev. Daria Goodrich
- Ladoga Christian Church*
124 W. Elm St.
942-2019
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.; 6 p.m.
- Love Outreach Christian Church*
611 Garden St.
362-6240
Worship: 10 a.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Pastors Rob and Donna Joy Hughes
- New Hope Chapel of Wingate*
275-2304
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study: 6:30 p.m., Wed.
Youth Group: 5:30 p.m., Wed.
Homework Class: 4:30 p.m. Wed & Thurs.
Champs Youth Program: 5:30 p.m. Wed.
Adult Bible Class: 6:30 p.m. Wed.
Pastor Duane Mycroft
- New Hope Christian Church*
2746 US 231 South
362-0098
newhopefortoday.org
Worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
- New Market Christian Church*
300 S. Third St.
866-0421
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening: Bible Study 6:15,
Youth 6:15, Choir 7:15
Pastor Gary Snowden
- New Richmond Christian Church*
339-4234
202 E. Washington St.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor John Kenneson
- New Ross Christian Church*
212 N. Main St.
723-1747
Worship: 10 a.m.
Youth Group: 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday
Minister Ivan Brown
- Parkersburg Christian Church*
86 E. 1150 S., Ladoga
866-1747
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Rich Fuller
- Providence Christian Church*
10735 E 200 S
723-1215
Worship: 10 a.m.
- Waveland Christian Church*
212 W. Main St.
435-2300
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
- Waynetown Christian Church*
103 W. Walnut St.
234-2554
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
- Whitesville Christian Church*
3603 South Ladoga Road
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
(765) 362-3896
New Worship Service Time
9:00am 1st Service
10:30am 2nd Service
Whitesville Christian Church
whitesvillechristianchurch.com
- Woodland Heights Christian Church*
468 N. Woodland Heights Dr.
362-5284
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 8:15 a.m. (traditional);
10:30 a.m. (contemporary)
Student Ministry: 5 p.m., Sunday
Pastor Tony Thomas
- Young's Chapel Christian Church*
Rt. 6, Crawfordsville
794-4544
- Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Gary Edwards
- Church of Christ:**
Church of Christ
419 Englewood Drive
362-7128
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
- Southside Church of Christ*
153 E 300 South, east of US 231
765-720-2816
Sunday Bible Classes: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 5 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes: 7 p.m.
Preacher: Brad Phillips
Website: southsidechurchofchristindiana.com
- Church of God:**
First Church of God
711 Curtis St.
362-3482
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Pastor Chuck Callahan
- Grace Avenue Church of God*
901 S. Grace Ave.
362-5687
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.
Pastor Duane McClure
- Community:**
Congregational Christian Church
402 S. Madison St., Darlington
794-4716
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
- Crawfordsville Community Church*
Fairgrounds on Parke Ave.
Crawfordsville
794-4924
Worship: 10 a.m.
Men's prayer group, Mondays 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Ron Threlkeld
- Gravelly Run Friends Church*
CR 150 N, 500 E
Worship: 10 a.m.
- Harvest Fellowship Church*
CR 500 S
866-7739
Pastor J.D. Bowman
Worship 10 a.m.
- Liberty Chapel Church*
500 N CR 400 W
275-2412
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.
- Linden Community Church*
321 E. South St., Linden (Hahn's)
Sunday: 9:15
- Yountsville Community Church*
4382 W SR 32
362-7387
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Alan Goff
- Episcopal:**
Bethel African Methodist Episcopal
213 North St., Crawfordsville
364-1496
- St. John's Episcopal Church*
212 S. Green Street
765-362-2331
Sunday Eucharist: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Christian Formation: 9:15 a.m.
Midweek Eucharist Wednesday: 12:15 p.m.
- Full Gospel:**
Church Alive!
1203 E. Main St.
362-4312
Worship: 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- Enoch Ministries*
922 E. South Boulevard
Worship: Sunday, 10 a.m.
Pastor: Jeff Richards
- New Bethel Fellowship*
406 Mill St., Crawfordsville
362-8840
Pastors Greg and Sherri Maish
Associate Pastors Dave and Brenda Deckard
- Worship 10 a.m.
- Victory Family Church*
1133 S. Indiana 47
765-362-2477
Worship: 10 a.m.; Wednesday 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Duane Bryant
- Lutheran:**
Christ Lutheran ELCA
300 W. South Blvd. • 362-6434
Holy Communion Services: 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Pastor: Kelly Nelson
www.christchurchindiana.net
- Holy Cross (Missouri Synod)*
1414 E. Wabash Ave.
362-5599
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10:15 a.m.
Adult Bible Study: 7 p.m., Wed.
Minister: Rev. Jeffery Stone
http://www.holycross-crawfordsville.org
- Phanuel Lutheran Church*
Lutheran Church Rd., Wallace
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Worship: 9:30 a.m.
- United Methodist:**
Christ's United Methodist
909 E. Main St.
362-2383
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
- Darlington United Methodist Church*
Harrison St.
794-4824
Worship: 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Dirk Caldwell
- First United Methodist Church*
212 E. Wabash Ave.
362-4817
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Traditional Worship: 9 a.m.
The Gathering: 11:10 a.m.
Rev. Brian Campbell
- North Cornerstone Church*
609 South Main St. P.O. Box 38
339-7347
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.
Rev. Clint Fink
- Mace United Methodist Church*
5581 US 136 E
362-5734
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:40 a.m.
- Mount Zion United Methodist*
2131 W. Black Creek Valley Rd.
362-9044
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Pastor Marvin Cheek
- New Market United Methodist Church*
Third and Main Street
866-0703
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
- New Ross United Methodist Church*
108 W. State St.
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 9 a.m.
- Waveland Covenant United Methodist Church*
403 E. Green St.
866-0703
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Worship: 9:15 a.m.
- Waynetown United Methodist Church*
124 E. Washington St.
243-2610
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Johnny Booth
- Mormon:**
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
125 W and Oak Hill Rd.
362-8006
Sacrament Meeting: 9 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:20 a.m.
- Nazarene:**
Crossroads Community Church of the Nazarene
US 231 and Indiana 234
866-8180
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Mark Roberts
- Harbor Nazarene Church*
2950 US 231 S
307-2119
Worship: 10 a.m.
Pastor Joshua Jones
www.harbornaz.com
- Orthodox:**
Holy Transfiguration Orthodox
4636 Fall Creek Rd.
359-0632
Great Vespers: 5 p.m. Saturday
Matins: 8:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Sunday
Rev. Father Alexis Miller
- Saint Stephen the First Martyr Orthodox Church (OCA)*
802 Whitlock Ave.
361-2831 or 942-2388
Great Vespers: 6:30 p.m. Saturday
Wednesday evening prayer 6:30pm
Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
- Presbyterian:**
Bethel Presbyterian Church of Shannondale
1052 N. CR 1075 E., Crawfordsville
794-4383
Sunday School: 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
- Wabash Avenue Presbyterian Church*
307 S. Washington St.
362-5812
Worship: 10 a.m.
Pastor: Dr. John Van Nuys
- Roman Catholic:**
Saint Bernard's Catholic Church
1306 E. Main St.
362-6121
Father Christopher Shocklee
Worship: 5:30 p.m. Saturday; 9:30 a.m., Noon & 3 p.m. Spanish Mass - Sunday and 5 p.m. Youth Mass (during school year)
www.stbernardcville.org
- United Church of Christ:**
Pleasant Hill United Church of Christ - Wingate
Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor Alan Goff
- United Pentecostal:**
Pentecostals of Crawfordsville
116 S. Walnut St., Crawfordsville
362-3046
Pastor L. M. Sharp
Worship: 2:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting: 10 a.m., Tuesday
Bible Study: 6 p.m., Wednesday
- Non-denominational:**
Athens Universal Life Church
Your Church Online
http://www.aulc.us
(765)267-1436
Dr. Robert White, Senior Pastor
The Ben Hur Nursing Home
Sundays at 9:00am
Live Broadcast Sundays at 2:00pm
Bickford Cottage Sundays at 6:00pm
- Calvary Chapel*
915 N. Whitlock Ave.
362-8881
Worship: 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday: 6 p.m.
- Rock Point Church*
429 W 150S
362-5494
Sunday church services are 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Youth group is from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday
Small Groups: Throughout the week
- The Church of Abundant Faith*
5529 U.S. Highway 136
Waynetown, IN
Reverend John Pettigrew
Sunday Worship: 9:45 am
(765) 225-1295
- The Vine Christian Church*
1004 Wayne Ave. Crawfordsville
Service at 10:02

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Purdue-Connected Digital Health Startup Wins Phase 1 Of NIH Competition For Maternal Health

HemaChrome, a digital health startup that uses smartphone technology to noninvasively and instantly measure blood hemoglobin levels, has won phase 1 of the National Institutes of Health's RADx Tech for Maternal Health Challenge.

The technology was developed by Young Kim, HemaChrome's founder and chief science officer. Kim is a professor and associate head for research at Purdue University's Weldon School of Biomedical Engineering. He also is a Showalter Faculty Scholar and University Faculty Scholar at Purdue. Huiji Kim is HemaChrome's CEO.

"Blood hemoglobin tests are among the most common laboratory tests because they are an indicator of a variety of diseases and disorders," Young Kim said. "In fact, they are the most common laboratory tests conducted among obstetric patients. However, more than 2.2 million childbearing women in the U.S. have limited access to such testing.

"Conventional blood hemoglobin tests are usually conducted by invasive and expensive venous blood draws, which require sophisticated equipment, highly trained experts to run the tests and patients who must be

present on-site with their health care provider. Our simple app is intended to eliminate these barriers and make these tests accessible to everyone, especially those in health care deserts, by allowing clinicians to conduct point-of-care, home-based and remote diagnostic tests on their patients at a fraction of the cost."

During phase 1 of the challenge, HemaChrome received a cash prize and was vetted by NIH's panel of scientific, medical and business experts for technical and commercial viability. Because it won, HemaChrome will have access to NIH's in-house and in-kind support to speed the development, validation and commercialization of its technology.

HemaChrome meets twice a week with the NIH RADx team of experts as part of the process to proceed to phase 2 of the challenge.

"We are working with the NIH RADx team to identify and mitigate key risk factors for the accelerated development and implementation of our technology," Young Kim said. "If we progress to the next phase, we will work with them to independently test and verify our technology's performance and usability."

"Because the process

to receive federal funding and support is highly competitive, winning phase 1 of the challenge has strengthened HemaChrome's resolve to bring our solution to market to benefit those without sufficient health care access who need it most."

Young Kim's research about this technology has been published in several publications and peer-reviewed journals, including the November 2022 issue of Blood and the June 2020 issue of Optica. He is preparing additional papers and conducting ongoing clinical studies.

"One of our ongoing clinical studies is historically meaningful," Kim said. "The institutional review board, or IRB, approval between Purdue University and IU Health Arnett Hospital in Lafayette (Indiana) is the first between these two institutions in Greater Lafayette."

HemaChrome has received support from the U.S.-Korea Conference Startup Pitch Competition and the 2020 NIH Technology Accelerator Challenge. The company also has received support from Purdue Innovates and licenses technology through the Purdue Research Foundation Office of Technology Commercialization.

Indiana Donor Network Hits New Heights In 2022

Indiana Donor Network, the federally designated organ recovery organization that coordinates organ, tissue and cornea donation in Indiana and transplantation throughout the U.S., hit new heights in 2022, transplanting an all-time high of 1,116 lifesaving organs.

The milestone is an 18% increase in annual transplants compared to 2021, when 949 organs were transplanted.

"I'm proud to say we're on the right trajectory and the future is bright for Indiana Donor Network," said Indiana Donor Network President and CEO Kellie Tremain. "We are dedicated to investing in cutting-edge technology, new and innovative processes and highly skilled professionals across all disciplines for those in need of lifesaving transplants."

Also, the selfless gifts of 1,267 tissue and cornea donor heroes resulted in 14,392 tissues recovered in 2022, including 141 hearts for valve transplant, 3,701 skin grafts and 382 corneas.

New liver perfusion technology deployed: Indiana Donor Network took an industry leading step in 2022 by training in advanced perfusion technology that has the potential to keep donated livers functioning outside the human body for up to 24 hours with the use of a liver transporter.

Last year, Indiana Donor Network participated in a trial study in partnership with four Midwest transplant centers, including University of Cincinnati Medical Center, University of Chicago, Northwestern University and Rutgers' University Hospital. Once approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Indiana Donor Network intends to deploy the device for use in liver transplants at all transplant centers the organization serves.

When packed in a

traditional cold storage device, donated livers can remain outside the body for only 12 hours. Keeping a donated liver functioning longer after recovery with a liver transporter will create more time for medical teams to assess a liver's viability for transplant, improve a liver's function, and ultimately make more livers available for transplantation.

Kidney perfusion technology saving more lives: Indiana Donor Network's team of surgical recovery specialists is also specially trained in the use of kidney perfusion pumps, which are utilized in operating rooms during organ recovery and for transport to a transplant center.

Pumps keep donated kidneys functioning outside the body, allowing the organ's temperature and vascular performance to be constantly monitored and increasing its viability for successful transplant. Donated kidneys on perfusion pumps can be transported up to 250 nautical miles from Indiana Donor Network's Organ and Tissue Recover Center, reaching patients at 40 transplant centers throughout the Midwest.

In 2022, Indiana Donor Network utilized 10 kidney perfusion pumps for 622 successful transplant surgeries.

Other major milestones achieved by Indiana Donor Network in 2022:

- Provided programs, grief and counseling services and support to 2,253 donor family members.
- Registered 960,000 Indiana residents to become organ and tissue donors, an all-time high number of new registrants in a single year; today, more than 4.3 million Hoosiers are registered donors.
- Relied on passionate donation advocates who volunteered nearly 14,000 hours, equivalent to more than six full-time employees.

• Led nearly 950 school and community presentations and activations, reaching more than 200,000 Hoosiers.

• Generated nearly \$180,000 in net proceeds for Indiana Donor Network Foundation and its mission to provide financial assistance and support for organ transplant recipients and donor families.

• Hired 45 new team members for a total of 284, creating its largest staff since the organization was founded in 1987.

Nationally, in 2022 the U.S. surpassed 1 million lifesaving organ transplants since the first was performed in 1954, according to United Network for Organ Sharing. A new annual high of 42,887 organs were successfully transplanted in 2022.

More than 105,000 Americans are currently awaiting a lifesaving organ transplant, including 1,200 Hoosiers.

"The need for more people to make the selfless decision to one day become a donor hero remains incredibly important," Tremain said. "Working with our hospital and transplant center partners throughout Indiana and beyond, we remain laser focused on saving more lives each year through donation and transplantation, educating more Hoosiers about how important donation is, and encouraging Indiana residents to say 'yes' to donation."

Indiana Donor Network's mission is to save and enhance the quality of life through organ, tissue and eye donation and transplantation. Its vision is to be a leader in organ and tissue recovery.

Founded in 1987, the organization coordinates donation in 85 of the state's 92 counties and serves transplant hospitals throughout the U.S.

Despite age or medical history, anyone can sign up to be a donor at DonateLifeIndiana.org.

How To Go About Life After A Stroke

(Family Features) In the weeks and months immediately following a stroke, an early rehabilitation program offers the best possible recovery outcomes. While each person's stroke recovery journey is unique, starting the path toward rehabilitation as soon as it's medically safe allows stroke survivors to mitigate the lasting effects.

According to the American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association, each year, approximately 800,000 people in the United States have a stroke. Strokes can happen to anyone, at any age. In fact, globally about 1 in 4 adults over the age of 25 will have a stroke in their lifetime.

Early Intervention
The rehabilitation and support a survivor receives can greatly influence health outcomes and recovery. The first three months after a stroke are especially critical. Although recovery may continue for years after a stroke, this time in the immediate aftermath of a stroke is when the brain is most able to adjust to the damage done by the stroke so the survivor can learn new ways to do things.

Physical, Communication and Cognitive Changes

Following a stroke, a survivor may experience physical changes, such as fatigue, seizures, weakness or paralysis on one side of the body or spasticity, stiff or rigid muscles which may cause difficulty with completing

daily activities and tasks. If experiencing fatigue, speak with your health care provider about ways to reduce it. Your care team may also be able to provide medications to help with seizures and spasticity. Physical therapy is also an option.

Challenges after a stroke depend on the severity and location of the stroke. In addition to various physical disabilities, stroke survivors may experience aphasia, communication and thought problems related to speaking, listening, understanding or memory. Planning, organizing ideas or making decisions can also be harder.

"Remember to be patient when communicating with a stroke survivor," said Elissa Charbonneau, M.S., D.O., chief medical officer of Encompass Health and an American Stroke Association national volunteer. "The impact of a stroke on cognitive, speech and language can be significant and isolating. When connecting with a stroke survivor, some helpful practices include demonstrating tasks, breaking actions into smaller steps, enunciating, asking multiple choice questions and repetition."

Customized Rehabilitation

Once a stroke survivor's medical condition is stabilized and he or she is ready to leave the hospital, rehabilitation can help restore function and teach new ways to complete everyday tasks. Rehabilitation may take place in an

inpatient facility, skilled nursing facility or long-term acute care facility. Outpatient clinics and home health agencies can also provide rehabilitative care in certain circumstances.

One patient's rehab journey might include therapy to improve balance, strength or mobility while another might need speech or other therapies. A rehabilitation designed for the individual is critical.

Preventing a Recurrence
After a first stroke, nearly 1 in 4 survivors will have another. Stroke survivors can help reduce their risk of having another stroke by working with their health care team to identify what caused the stroke and uncover personal risk factors.

Taking steps such as healthy eating, reducing sedentary time and taking medications as prescribed can help your brain and reduce your risk of a repeat stroke. Controlling conditions such as high blood pressure, diabetes and sleep apnea also reduce your risk of having another stroke.

Support During Your Journey

Caregivers and other loved ones can provide important long-term support during your recovery and rehabilitation.

Find resources for stroke rehab and recovery including the "Life After Stroke" guide, "Simply Good" cookbook and a support network to connect with other survivors at Stroke.org/Recovery.

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Photos courtesy of Getty Images

Managing Birth Defects for a Lifetime

FAMILY FEATURES

An estimated 1 in 33 babies is born with a birth defect, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). While some require minimal intervention after birth, many birth defects affect the individual, parents and families across a lifetime.

Birth defects are structural changes present at birth that can affect almost any part of the body. They may affect how the body looks, works or both. They can cause problems in overall health, how the body develops or how the body works, and may range from mild to serious health conditions.

Awareness of birth defects across the lifespan helps provide affected individuals, parents and families the information they need to seek proper care. Learn more about birth defects at each stage of life from the experts at March of Dimes:

Before and During Pregnancy

Not all birth defects are preventable but protecting a mother's health before and during pregnancy can help increase the likelihood of a healthy baby. Having adequate folic acid for at least one month before getting pregnant and throughout the pregnancy can prevent major birth defects.

Other important steps include receiving proper prenatal care from a doctor, preventing infections,

avoiding alcohol and drugs, controlling conditions like diabetes and avoiding getting too hot.

Infancy

Babies who are diagnosed with a birth defect during pregnancy or at birth may need special care. Similarly, monitoring for certain birth defects can help pinpoint a potential problem and ensure the baby begins receiving supportive care for better survival rates and quality of life. Examples include newborn screenings for critical congenital heart defects and monitoring bladder and kidney function in infants and children with spina bifida.

Childhood

For children born with heart defects and conditions like spina bifida, muscular dystrophy or Down syndrome, early intervention services and support can make a significant impact on a child's success in school and life. They can help children with learning problems and disabilities; school attendance; participation in school, sports and clubs; mobility adaptations; and physical, occupational and speech therapy.

Adolescence

Many adolescents and young adults who have birth defects begin working toward a transition to

a healthy, independent adult life in their later teen years. This may involve insurance changes and switching from pediatricians to adult doctors.

Other areas of focus might include medications, surgeries and other procedures; mental health; social development and relationships within and outside the family; physical activity; and independence.

Adulthood

Certain conditions, such as heart defects, can cause pregnancy complications or affect sexual function. Talking with a doctor about your specific condition can help you understand your risk.

In addition, every pregnancy carries a 3% risk of birth defects, even without lifestyle factors or health conditions that add risk, according to the CDC. Women who have had a pregnancy affected by a birth defect may be at greater risk during future pregnancies.

Talking with a health care provider can help assess those risks. A clinical geneticist or genetic counselor can assess your personal risk of birth defects caused by changes in genes, as well as your risk due to family history.

Find more information about birth defect prevention and management at marchofdimes.org/birthdefects.

Common Causes of Birth Defects

Research shows certain circumstances, or risk factors, may make a woman more likely to have a baby with a birth defect. Having a risk factor doesn't mean a baby will be affected for sure, but it does increase the chances. Some of the more common causes of birth defects include:

Environment

The things that affect everyday life, including where you live, where you work, the kinds of foods you eat and how you like to spend your time can be harmful to your baby during pregnancy, especially if you're exposed to potentially dangerous elements like cigarette smoke or harmful chemicals.

Health Conditions

Some health conditions, like pre-existing diabetes, can increase a baby's risk of having a birth defect. Diabetes is a medical condition in which the body has too much sugar (called glucose) in the blood.

Medications

Taking certain medicines while pregnant, like isotretinoin (a medicine used to treat acne), can increase the risk of birth defects.

Smoking, Drinking or Using Drugs

Lifestyle choices that affect your own health and well-being are likely to affect an unborn baby. Smoking, drinking or using drugs can cause numerous problems for a baby, including birth defects.

Infections

Some infections during pregnancy can increase the risk of birth defects and other problems. For example, if an expectant mother has a Zika infection during pregnancy, her baby may be at increased risk of having microcephaly.

Age

Women who are 34 years old or older may be at increased risk of having a baby with a birth defect.



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Moving Onto The Next Harshbarger In The Saga – Jacob

Lancaster County, PA (or Franklin) was the place this week's Saga feature, Jacob Harshbarger, entered the world on 24 June 1792, moving with his parents to Roanoke Valley as a child. In Roanoke 25 Oct 1814 he married Salome Ammen (born 17 May 1796 Botetourt Co VA daughter of Michael Ammen (Ammon) and Catherine Deardorf) and they were parents of eight children. They both passed away in Clark Township (6 June 1871 for her 6 Feb 1866 for him) and are buried in the Old Harshbarger Cemetery – no stone for Salome, however – I find that so sad and Jacob's (photo by Joe Spears, FAGrave) isn't in the best of shape!



KAREN ZACH
Around The County

in November 1831, brought his family to Indiana where he was said to have acquired about 3,000 acres of land. (A Place Apart: The Harshbarger Family, p 33). For sure he purchased 160 acres in the same section his father would purchase a chunk (Sect 12, 17N 4W).

I believe it was this Jacob who joined-up for the War of 1812 as a Private under Capt. James Paxton. Listed in the US Army Register of Enlistments, he was 5'6 1/2" had brown eyes, black hair, dark complexion, was 21, living in Botetourt enlisting May 12, 1812, signing up for five years. The registry had who his captains were, where he was when, the last entry May 12, 1817 when his term expired while in New Orleans. If I am correct that this is this Jacob, then he evidently got home long enough to marry Salome (25 Oct 1814 – he showed up for roll call a month later).

Their first child, Lydia came along 9 Oct 1816 Roanoke, evidently after another visit home from pop. She married 13 Oct 1836 in MoCo to William Myers (born 4 Sept 1816

Botetourt VA) son of John and Katherine (Frantz). Lydia passed away before William (24 Sept 1892, he 1 March 1907) and they are buried in the Ladoga Cemetery, adding Elizabeth, Salome, Daniel Ammen, Jacob Franz, Alice Susan, and Mary E. Myers to the ever-growing Harshbarger crew. These children married into the Frantz, Graybill, Yenawine, O'Neill, Baldwin and Gill families and to my calculations, there were 30 grandchildren.

Jacob and Salome's first son, John was but 12 when he passed away and was buried in Virginia.

Catharine Harshbarger born the very last day of 1821 married Zachariah Fisher Mahorney (b 8 Aug 1818) who was a successful farmer in Clark, complete with a beautiful, large home to raise their eleven children, most remaining in the area: Jacob W (moved to Pasadena, California); Zachariah; Sophia (migrated to Kansas); Byron T; James M. Perry; Phoebe Lee; Samuel David; Mary L; Martha J; Daniel Milton; and John Calvin.

Next is Salome married Madison Britz Anderson who had a large molasses manufacturing business near Ladoga which began when sugar cane first was introduced into Montgomery County. He used much research and trial and error to make the best for miles around. They had three sons (William L. educated at the Ladoga Academy and Ky University, graduating from the Meadville Theological School in PA – he preached many local and family funerals;

George W and Jacob) and two daughters, Emaline and Salome. Salome Harshbarger Anderson lived to 86, passing 10 Jan 1911 – buried Harshbarger Cemetery and active in the Dunkard Church, Madison having passed in 1902 at age 80.

Elizabeth Ellen Harshbarger (b 23 March 1826 Roanoke, VA) is next, marrying Samuel Parker Frame. They spent time here where all their children were born (Mary Jane; Alice Ann; Marion Ammen; John Parker; Jacob W.; Samuel Webster; Wallace Morton; Eliza and Lillie) but the family moved to Greene County, Missouri where SP and EE are buried in Ash Grove Cemetery with many of their children and grands. I believe Mary Jane was the only one who remained here with her husband, Joe Graybill and their two children, Homer and Salome, then Wallace passed away in Aztec, New Mexico, the others remaining in their adopted home of Ash Grove, Mo. Elizabeth tallied at least 38 grandchildren.

Jacob, Jr. married Mary Myers and they remained in Clark Township. Their child, Marion passed at age one, but four others blessed their home (Amanda married Elijah Brookshire who graduated from the Central Indiana Normal College at Ladoga, engaged in farming, taught school, studied law and was a state Representative; Salome married David Davidson and mothered four daughters and three sons. Henry Mede Harshbarger died young (20 Sept 1876) married Lavina Peffley about a year before

that and so sadly, Henry only knew his daughter, Lula (who married Ezra Goshorn) for a couple of weeks. George William, the last child of Jacob Jr. and Mary Myers married Eva Canine and they were parents of Earl, Mary and Everett Harshbarger.

Another Frame marriage occurred here when Ann Harshbarger wed William. Three boys and three girls (kind of a common theme in this family) blessed their home (George W; Marcus D; Mary E; Jane Salome; John C. and Alice A.) and mainly stayed in our area.

Anyone knowing anything about the Ladoga area will certainly recognize Himes – this one, Daniel who married Mary Louise Harshbarger (last child of Jacob and Salome Ammen) wed (16 May 1850). Daniel did carpentry, farmed and raised stock. Their children were: Salome; John Caylor; Liddie Valentine;

Samuel H; Silas M; Mary E; Daniel Peter; Sophia Edna; Charles C; Charity J.; Minnie A; and George. This Himes family would make a great saga, as well!

Many of the Harshbargers and their children and grandchildren were farmers in the Ladoga area and we thank them for keeping that going since as you check above you'll notice names of many local farmers yet today.

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



Jacob was quite the go-getter, running his mill on Tinker Creek, grinding grain for the neighborhood which was shipped all over. He sawed lumber, crushed limestone, sold dry goods, had a cooper's shop and was just an amazing worker. As was his father, he was completely against slave labor and didn't want to be around it. He sold his property, clearing \$7,000 and

Butch Has Bats In His Belfry

Ok, I admit it. I hate bats. No, not baseball bats, but those winged creatures with ugly faces and teeth that look like fangs...and come out at night and fly around...swooping down and scaring the bejeebers out of just about everyone. Yes, I know...they are supposedly beneficial critters that eat insects and are mostly harmless. Now I said "mostly," and I'll tell you why shortly.

As a youngster, there were lots of bats on our farm. I remember seeing them hanging by their tails in the rafters in the barn. Then as darkness came, they flew around the two security lights in the barnlot. I was not afraid of them, and was amazed at how fast they could fly, turn, and twist. After I became an expert shot at the age of 8 with my new Red Ryder B-B rifle (subsequently shooting out the glass lightning rod bulbs on both barns, along with the kitchen window), one evening at dusk I tried my aim at bats. Of course I had no luck, and that was a good thing...since later on I was informed that they are a protected species.

However, my indifferent attitude toward bats changed in the summer of 1958, when I was 9 years old. My folks were playing cards with another couple in Darlington one evening, and they dropped me off at the Sunshine Theater, handing me a quarter for a ticket and a dime for popcorn. It was vampire movie...one



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

of those 1950s B-rated flicks. What fun! One of my cousins was sitting in the front row, and I sat right behind him. I wasn't afraid...until a vampire-bat-evil-Dracula-like character opened a casket with a dead woman inside, and then drove a wooden stake through her heart. She opened her eyes and screamed. Blood oozed from her mouth. That did it. I hightailed it down the aisle and ran five blocks at lightning speed to the home where my parents were visiting. Then a few weeks later I woke up one morning to find a bat clinging to the wall of my bedroom. Oh Lord! Thankfully, Dad took care of it. And then to top it off, my parents told me that my cousin, Becky Cohee, was awakened one night with a bat fluttering near her head, and ran down the stairs...screaming in utter terror...waking her entire family, until her father managed to trap it.

Well, bats can't really hurt you...or so I thought. In the late 1970s, my father-in-law was feeding his pigs late one evening when a bat kept swooping down near him. As he headed to his pickup, the bat nicked him on the forehead, drawing blood. On the next swoop, he knocked the bat to the ground and killed it. His wife suggested he take the dead bat to a veterinarian to be examined. Two days later, while in Clarks Hill, a state trooper located him...and told him to get in the patrol car...now. The bat had been infected with rabies. My father-in-law then had to go to the hospital several times for almost two weeks to receive shots in the abdomen...to prevent him from contracting the deadly disease. He said the shots were very painful, but there was no alternative back then.

Fast forward to 1991. I was a deputy sheriff at night, and the Darlington librarian by day. One evening, while on-duty, the library alarm went off. When I arrived and turned on the lights, a bat swooped down right past my face. It had set off the motion alarms. OK...I'm outta there! The next day I found the bat...dead. However, a few years later, I went downstairs one afternoon to empty the restroom waste basket. As I was bending down, I heard a squeaking sound, turned my head toward the window sill...and was face-to-face with a bat, not more

than six inches away...wings spread out, fangs showing...staring me right in the eyes. I just knew that bat wanted to suck blood from my jugular vein! Now what?

I found an old dust rag and slowly approached the bat, hoping to cover it and entrap it. My heart was pounding. Luckily it just sat there on the window sill. I jumped at it and covered it with the rag, but then it started squeaking. Fortunately it did not escape and I hurried back upstairs where a lady was waiting to check out a book. She opened the front door, and I let the bat loose...off it flew out over Main street...likely smiling a big bat grin, knowing that it could sneak back into the library attic through the tile roof that same afternoon.

Snakes, spiders, rats, vicious dogs...none of those bother me. And as a police officer I faced off against people with knives or guns, crazy people, drunks, psychopaths, killers...no problem. Just keep the bats away, and I'm happy. And if I wake up some night with a bat fluttering near my head, like what happened to cousin Becky, please call 911 and report a possible heart attack victim. It will be me.

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

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Timmons Takes Two Trips To This, that, 'tuther . . .

Notes scribbled on the back of a non-burnt 1970 draft card . . .

YES, TIDBITS TWO weeks in a row. A good friend reminded me that sputtering on forever on single topics can get old. Sometimes it's just enjoyable to hop around a bit. Thanks, KP! I appreciate the heads up!

DID YOU hear that Rep. Jim Jordan from Ohio got pummeled on social media (where else?) for having the audacity to say . . . get this . . . "Only Americans should vote in American elections." What is wrong with us?

ALONG THOSE lines, I may have mentioned in the past that my great-grandparents on my Mom's side came from Ireland. They came from County Wicklow and County Kilkenny and are buried in Rensselaer. Just for grins and giggles, I decided to check to see what it would take for me to live in Ireland. The requirements are extremely restrictive. So I checked a few other countries. Ditto. Nowhere I checked said I couldn't move



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

there, just that I had to meet specific requirements to do so. What's wrong with that? Seems pretty smart - and fair - to me.

SPEAKING OF social media, have you heard the uproar over the Super Bowl ads about Jesus? The campaign "He Gets Us" basically shares how Jesus gets everyone. However, the woke crowd is coming out of the woodwork, insinuating that there is some dark force behind the campaign. It's astounding that we live in a world where people believe there are more than two sexes and that there is something

negative about Jesus.

WHILE WE are on the subject, I was listening to Pastor Allen Jackson (www.allenjackson.com) talk about the concept of male and female. He made two pretty compelling points. First, he grew up the son of a veterinarian and was around animals a lot. Pretty sure only male and females lived in the barn, he said. He went on to suggest that if you are buying a puppy and the answer you get when you ask if it's a boy or girl is that it's confusing, buy that puppy somewhere else.

EVER WONDER how we got to a place where so many of the basic beliefs held by so many turned upside down? And, that if you say anything about it, you are the one who's wrong? We seem to have lost the ability to agree to disagree on a civil basis. Look, I get the fact that just because a lot of people believe something doesn't make it right. Our history is full of that. But we're not talking about things that hurt others. Why are people so quick to be mean and attack?

LAST WEEK, I mentioned that columnist and long-time friend John Marlowe is fighting prostate cancer. The amount of people who have said something since then is, well, not surprising. John has always been one of our most popular reads - not to mention that he has won first place in the entire state for column writing. Being named the best columnist in the state is kind of like winning the IHSAA state basketball tournament. John's won enough times that if this were basketball, he'd be a Hall of Famer! And if there's a Hall of Fame for nice guys, he'd be front and center.

A QUICK thank you to the Kiwanians. They invited this old vagabond journalist to speak with them about the Israel trip. Thanks kindly and I'm looking forward to it. If your community group would like to hear and see about the trip, let me know. You can reach me at timmons@thepaper24-7.com. The feedback from those who have sat through it so far is that it really isn't as bad as Uncle Bob's vacation slide show.

AND FINALLY, we briefly mentioned the Chinese balloon last week. Since then, a few more have been spotted (and shot down - good on you President Biden and Canadian PM Justin Trudeau). Are they all from China? What's the purpose? Are they a threat? At this point, there are more questions than answers. Still, it's a little concerning when one U.S. official says that there's no increase in flights, just that we are doing better on our surveillance. Really? We have missed slow-moving objects the size of cars and buses in the past?

OK, SORRY, one more note. It just dawned on me that I wrote a sentence I never thought I'd write: Good on you President Biden and Canadian PM Justin Trudeau. Hey, got to call it like I see it, right?

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

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Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023

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Ask Rusty – About Social Security’s “First Year Rule”

Dear Rusty: I'm considering filing for my SS at age 64 in February, before my full retirement age of 66 years and 10 months. I'm working full time and would like to continue earning until I meet the \$21,240 limit for this year. When does the \$21,240 limit go into effect? Does it start after receiving my first SS benefit deposit? Or does Social Security go by my year-to-date earnings starting on January 1st?

If I file in February and it takes 90 days to receive my first SS deposit, and at that point my year-to-date earnings are \$18,500, can I continue to work until I earn the balance of the \$21,240 (\$2,740) and then stop working? Or do they only count the earnings after I receive the first benefit payment? I know that

for anything earned over \$21,240 I'll need to repay \$1 for every \$2 over the limit. **Signed: Ready to Retire**

Dear Ready: Since you haven't yet reached your full retirement age (FRA), if you claim now and are working, things will work somewhat differently during your first year collecting benefits.

If you claim for your benefits to start in February, only your earnings starting in February count toward the earnings limit. But during your first calendar year, once your benefits start, you'll be subject to a monthly earnings limit of \$1,770 and, if that is exceeded in any month (February – December), you won't be eligible for benefits for that month. That means that they could withhold your entire monthly amount for any 2023 month after



ASK RUSTY
Social Security Advisor

January that exceeds the monthly limit. This is part of Social Security's "first year rule," which applies only during your first calendar year collecting. If, instead, you claim for your benefits to start in March, then the monthly limit will apply from March thru December. Remember, it's not when your payment is received that counts; it's when your benefits start (SS pays benefits in the month following the month earned). Begin-

Social Security Matters

by AMAC Certified Social Security Advisor
Russell Gloor

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. It presents the opinions and interpretations of the AMAC Foundation's staff, trained and accredited by the National Social Security Association (NSSA). NSSA and the AMAC Foundation and its staff are not affiliated with or endorsed by the Social Security Administration or any other governmental entity. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisior@amacfoundation.org.

ning in 2024 only the annual limit would apply.

Nevertheless, the "first year rule" offers some latitude on your earnings. If the penalty for exceeding the annual earnings limit (\$21,240 for 2023) is less than the penalty which results from using the monthly limit, Social Security will use the annual limit and assess the smaller penalty amount. So, if your annual (full year) 2023 earnings are less than \$21,240, no penalty will be assessed,

or if you only exceed the annual limit by a small amount, you'll be assessed a penalty of \$1 for every \$2 you are over the limit. But if your annual earnings are substantially more than the 2023 limit, Social Security may deem you temporarily ineligible to get benefits. When you complete your application there will be a section asking you to tell them about this year's earnings as well as what you expect next year's

earnings to be. From that they will decide whether you are currently eligible to collect benefits.

So, if your goal is to work only to the point that no penalty will be assessed, you can work until your 2023 earnings reach \$21,240 (whenever that is). Or you could work even a little bit longer and simply take the penalty (half of what you exceed the annual limit by), in which case SS will simply withhold future benefits for enough months for them to recover what is owed for exceeding the limit. But if you continue working full time and will substantially exceed the annual limit, it's likely Social Security will say you are temporarily ineligible to collect benefits (until your earnings are less or you reach your full retirement age when the earnings test no longer applies).

Butch Rates The Modern Presidents

When we look back at all of the U.S. presidents, I'm sure you will agree that we have had some great ones . . . and some not so great. Americans compare and judge each administration in various ways . . . popularity, domestic and foreign accomplishments, leadership, speaking ability, overall vitality of the country, and their ability to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution. Everyone has their own opinion. I have read biographies of just about every president, so I might as well offer my two cents worth, but I am restricting the list to the last 100 years.



BUTCH DALE
Columnist

(1963-69): Big mouth politician

Richard Nixon (1969-72): Smart, but sneaky

Gerald Ford (1972-77): Nice guy, but dull and forgettable

Jimmy Carter (1977-81): Another nice guy, but lousy President

Ronald Reagan (1981-89): The Great Communicator...patriotic, with a sense of humor

George Bush (1989-1993): An honorable man, but lackluster accomplishments

Bill Clinton (1993-2001): Mr. Smooth Talker

George W. Bush (2001-2009): Sincere and patriotic, but not the brightest bulb on the tree

Barack Obama (2009-2017): "Mr. Cool"

Donald Trump (2017-2021): Did some good things...just couldn't keep his mouth shut

Joe Biden (2021 to present): Career politician who is lost in space

A poll was taken in 1948 in which academic historians ranked the presidents from BEST to WORST. Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln

topped the list, with Andrew Johnson and James Buchanan at the bottom. Here are my picks from 1920s to today:

BEST: (5) Franklin Roosevelt . . . got us through the Great Depression and WWII, but expanded the executive branch a hundred-fold in the process; (4) Dwight Eisenhower . . . We needed a grandfatherly type to let things run smoothly after WWII and the Korean War; (3) John F. Kennedy . . . inspired hope in the New Generation; (2) Calvin Coolidge . . . did not believe government should interfere in our lives and strictly followed the Constitution; (1) Ronald Reagan . . . He had his faults, but he believed in America and individualism, as he stated, "Government does not solve problems; it subsidizes them. I think the best possible social program is a job." He always had a great belief in America and was always optimistic, believing in free enterprise and a strong defense to defend liberty.

WORST: (5) Warren Harding . . . His idea of returning to normalcy was to play poker, drink and let his cronies steal money; (4) Jimmy Carter . . . a good Christian person . . . should have kept his old job as a peanut farmer; (3) Bill Clinton . . . Slick Willie got things done in a bipartisan manner during a good economy. Unfortunately, he was married

to Hillary. Need I say more? (2) Joe Biden . . . a career politician who never accomplished anything, and can't even give a speech unless he squints to see what his handlers have written on the teleprompter; (1) Barack Obama . . . He proved that a pot-smoking, slick-talker, who had everything given to him, can be elected president. As the first black president, he could have made a real difference in uniting our country. Instead, his "hope and change" administration weaponized the FBI, shredded the Constitution, divided the country and became the ultimate dispenser of executive orders. This "community organizer" hypocrite is now smiling in his \$15 million estate on Martha's Vineyard.

Well, those are my picks. I'm sure many of you disagree. It's good that we can express our opinions. Or can we in the new "woke" world we live in today? Who will you vote for in 2024 . . . Biden, Trump, Haley, DeSantis, Newsom . . . or someone who has not announced yet? I still say we need someone like Rodney Dangerfield. In these trying times, we all need a good laugh.

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

Where Oh Where Are You Tonight?

That's a line from a comedy skit I heard so many times, I can still sing it by heart from the long-running TV show – "Hee Haw." "Why did you leave me here all alone? I searched the world over and thought I'd found true love. You met another and th... you were gone."

February always brings on thoughts of romance. I never realized when I was younger that skit would be a comedic commentary on my own love life or lack thereof.

Sometimes though God gives us ways to find humor in all aspects of what we face.

It is better to be able to laugh at ourselves rather than be settled in a rinse and repeat cycle of frustration, sadness or anger.

Over the years, I tried my best to learn how to be a good potential suitor.

I was taught how to act around females, what to wear depending upon the occasions, how to dance, and how to eat depending on the level of formality. Manners were the key I thought.

Then I realized many of the prettiest girls were drawn to the bad boys who seemed not to have any.

I could never pull that act off. Just wasn't in my make up.

Although once I studied acting, I could manage a decent stab at it.

Early in my life experience, I tried but found no takers.

Then when I got a little older, I tried but wasn't much interested in finding any takers that held on.

None really seemed like they wanted to anyway.

Once I did start trying harder, is when I seemed to be into repeating the lines of that song again and again.

I got so tired of the experience, it eventually became a comedy of errors that seems endless.

But despite my losses, I was comforted in



RANDALL FRANKS
Southern Style Columnist

knowing that marriage is an institution and I never want to be institutionalized anyway.

I know that love exists, otherwise folks wouldn't spend all that money on those greetings cards with hearts and all those heart shaped boxes of candy, and dozens of red roses. Those must be the cement upon which hearts with initials are drawn upon.

"She took my heart out and stomped that sucker flat," Lewis Grizzard joked.

I can say for sure that experience is not exclusive to the late columnist. Many of us have found our hearts on the floor.

But no matter how many times it hits the floor, you know, it has the ability to bounce back.

The right smile, the right look, the right words, a perfect song and your heart soars again to new heights.

And within you, you find the hope and the dream that love is possible.

You know, with God all things are possible.

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

Center Offers Support To Producers Navigating Crop Insurance Decisions

By Kate Hansen, senior policy associate, Center for Rural Affairs

For farmers across the country, the first months of a new year mean thinking about planting their next crop. For many, it also means thinking ahead to the deadline to sign up for federal crop insurance.

Generally, federal crop insurance refers to a set of programs available for agricultural producers to protect against crop or revenue loss. Programs are administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and individual insurance policies are sold by private agents in every state. Data from the most

recent Census of Agriculture shows that hundreds of millions of acres across the country are insured with federal crop insurance programs.

Plans must be selected by a set deadline, known as the sales closing date. For most spring-planted crops in the Midwest and Great Plains region, the deadline is March 15.

At the Center for Rural Affairs, we view crop insurance as one of the tools in a producer's toolbox to manage risk. It is important to us that operations of all shapes and sizes have the information they need to make the best decisions for them.

As such, we are ready

to assist producers wanting to learn more about their options before the sales closing date.

Over the years, the Center has developed resources and offered educational opportunities about crop insurance for a wide range of operation types. We have worked alongside row crop producers, diversified fruit and vegetable growers, and many in between.

We know federal programs are complicated and constantly changing. For 2023 alone, numerous programs have been introduced or adjusted. Producers practicing conservation, as well as those with smaller, diversified,

or organic operations, are among those that can expect to see different options available.

Support from Center staff is free and voluntary. If you have questions about your options or want to learn if crop insurance is available for your operation, we encourage you to reach out to 515-215-1294 or kateh@cfra.org.

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

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SUNDAY Voice of our PEOPLE

The Paper of Montgomery County

Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023

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Jackie Robinson: A True American Hero

By Dr. Gary Scott Smith

To celebrate Black History Month this February, we could highlight the significant contributions of dozens of African American physicians, lawyers, scientists, intellectuals, and entertainers who have attacked racial discrimination, substantially improved the world, and helped elevate the reputation of their race.

Scientist and inventor George Washington Carver, Tuskegee Institute founder Booker T. Washington, professor and author W. E. B. Du-Bois, college founder and president Mary McLeod Bethune, social activists Frederick Douglass and Martin Luther King, Jr., Supreme Court justice Thurgood Marshall, ministers Vernon Johns and Howard Thurman, labor union leader A. Philip Randolph, and President Barack Obama stand out. The achievements of poets Paul Laurence Dunbar and Langston Hughes, contralto Marian Anderson, trumpeter and composer Louis Armstrong, composer and orchestra leader Duke Ellington, singer and pianist Nat King Cole, author Richard Wright, actors Paul Robeson, Lena Horne, and Sidney Poitier are also very impressive.

The contribution of black athletes has also

been remarkable and inspiring. They have inspired millions of minority group members to battle for social equality and pursue their dreams in many areas of society, and sports have helped to increase racial understanding.

Four African Americans who starred in various sports during the late 19th and first half of the 20th centuries blazed the trail: bicyclist Major Taylor, boxers Jack Johnson and Joe Louis, and track star Jesse Owens. Taylor won the world cycling championship in 1899 and the American sprint championship in 1900 and established numerous track cycling records. Johnson was the world heavyweight boxing champion from 1908 to 1915, and Louis held the same title from 1937 to 1949, the longest tenure in the history of any weight division in boxing. In 1935, Owens broke five world track and field records and equaled a sixth, and the next year he won four gold medals at the Olympics in Berlin.

One athlete whose accomplishments in the sports world and larger society are particularly noteworthy is Jackie Robinson. His cracking of the long-standing color barrier in baseball in 1947, argues journalist Scott Simon, does not rank as high in Americana as Revolu-

tionary troops wintering in Valley Forge, Harriet Tubman's daring rescues, Yankees and Confederates fighting at Gettysburg, or Abraham Lincoln's Civil War ordeal, but his story "testifies to the power of pure personal courage to turn history and transform adversaries into admirers."

Robinson had the audacity and verve to unflinchingly resist ridicule, blast line drives after being knocked down by beanballs, and steal home to the delight of thousands of fans. America already had black heroes, but Robinson's audacity and achievements dramatized the kind of courage African Americans needed to exhibit to secure their rights.

Robinson's legacy is extraordinary because it consists of a Hall of Fame baseball career, a pioneering role in promoting civil rights, and the creation of several businesses that benefited African Americans. Inspired by his Christian faith, Robinson helped smash racial barriers not only on the baseball diamond but also in politics, business, religion, and society.

Robinson recognized that his performance as a baseball player was not just a personal triumph; it also helped many white Americans who had been prejudiced against dark-

er-skinned people experience "a breakthrough in their own thinking." Before the civil rights movement gained momentum in the mid-1950s, many black persons viewed Robinson "as their standard-bearer leading the onslaught against segregation." Following his lead, numerous African Americans soon excelled in Major League Baseball, and by the late 1960s, they starred in the National Football League and dominated the National Basketball Association.

The drama and significance of Robinson's life story have been extensively portrayed and discussed, lifting him to almost legendary status. Countless scholarly and popular-level publications, dozens of children's books, novels, hundreds of sermons, and several movies (most notably "42" in 2013) have extolled his accomplishments. Communities have named baseball fields, parks, playgrounds, schools, streets, and scholarships in his honor. T-shirts, coins, collectible dolls, statues, and postage stamps (in 1982, Robinson became the first MLB player to appear on a stamp) all display his image.

In 1997, MLB retired number 42, prohibiting any team from using it; he was the first professional athlete in any sport to be

honored in this way. There is one exception per year: since 2004, April 15 has been celebrated as "Jackie Robinson Day" and everyone—all players, coaches, managers, and umpires throughout MLB—wear number 42 in tribute.

When Commissioner Bud Selig announced the MLB-wide retirement of Robinson's number in 1997, he declared, "No single person is bigger than the game of baseball ... except Jackie Robinson." Fifteen years later, Selig proclaimed that Robinson "transcended the sport he loved and helped change our country in the most powerful way imaginable."

Perhaps no MLB player contributed more to American society after his playing days ended than Jackie Robinson. He gave dozens of speeches throughout the nation and denounced discrimination in hundreds of newspaper columns. Robinson raised millions of dollars to advance civil rights causes, founded businesses to employ blacks and improve their lives, exhorted presidents to make civil rights a higher priority, and campaigned for several gubernatorial and presidential candidates. He wrote six books and pressured MLB to hire African American executives, managers, and coaches. More than any

athlete in any sport, Robinson promoted the cause of black civil rights both on and off the playing field.

Through his integration of MLB and varied activities after his playing career, Robinson demolished racial barriers, opened opportunities for other people of color, denounced racism, and helped build a better America. May Robinson's example motivate us to work to end discrimination against people of color in education, employment, housing, the criminal justice system, and other areas of society.

Gary Scott Smith is Professor of History Emeritus at Grove City College and is a fellow for faith and politics with the Institute for Faith and Freedom. He is the author of "Strength for the Fight: The Life and Faith of Jackie Robinson" (2022), "Duty and Destiny: The Life and Faith of Winston Churchill" (January 2021), "A History of Christianity in Pittsburgh" (2019), "Suffer the Children" (2017), "Religion in the Oval Office" (Oxford University Press, 2015), "Faith and the Presidency From George Washington to George W. Bush" (Oxford University Press, 2009), "Religion in the Oval Office" and "Heaven in the American Imagination" (Oxford University Press, 2011).

School Bullying Must Stop, Everyone Must Work Together



GLENN MOLLETTE
Guest Column

Four New Jersey teenagers have been charged in connection with the attack of a 14-year-old girl who later took her own life after video of the incident was posted on social media.

One juvenile is charged with aggravated assault, two juveniles are charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated assault and one juvenile is charged with harassment, Ocean County prosecutor Bradley D. Billhimer told CBS News in an email. (cbsnews.com)

Adriana Kuch, 14, was found dead in her Bayville home on February 3, two days after the disturbing video of the attack at Central Regional High School

was posted online. The video showed girls throwing a drink at the teen, then kicking and dragging her down school hallways. They pushed Adriana into red lockers lining the school hallways and one of the girls in a pink shirt punched Kuch repeatedly. (Source CBSNews.com)

When I was an elementary child riding the school bus, we had a few fights on the bus. One young man who didn't live that far from me was constantly getting into fights on the school bus. One day he had a kid down repeatedly punching him in the face. The bus driver stopped the bus and escorted both boys off the bus while still a couple of miles from their homes. We then drove off and left them on the road. I don't recall seeing the fight continue as they now had to walk or hitchhike a ride to get home. Since the one boy was being beaten so bad, I don't think the driver made the best decision since the other kid could have finished him off on the rural road we were traveling. However,

it did appear the fight had stopped as we drove off. Most likely not having a bus audience, bleeding and having to walk home changed the scenario.

In the sixties and seventies there were bad things that happened in schools that often got swept under the rug. With no social media kids usually ended up working it out or staying away from people we didn't like. Often many of us never took our school problems home because our parents had enough problems without having to worry about our school fuses. Or, we were afraid we might get in trouble at home.

School children face challenges. There are ongoing pressures from bullies who must be corralled and disciplined, dismissed from school or in some cases put in a place where they can get rehabilitation and help for their psychotic issues. Locking a 14-year-old up in jail for years solves nothing. However, kids that bring about injury or death to another student need

mental help and rehabilitation before being freed to invoke pain on someone again. Most likely if your family has lost a family member to a bully you want the offender locked up for life.

Even though my school era was not a perfect world Schoolteachers and principals had authority to paddle our butts. They had authority to discipline us, suspend us from school and could put bite with their bark. We knew the teachers ruled and we respected them. I can remember see paddling's that I never wanted to get and received a couple myself.

No school has the ability to patrol every corner of a school facility. Bullying, fights and bad things typically occur in unsupervised spaces. Schools can't hire enough security guards or have enough monitors to patrol ever corner.

Every day in every state in America a private school is starting or the ground work is being formulated.

Ten years from now

almost every city and even small community in America will have a private or faith-based school. Some of these will only be elementary schools but many have or will develop junior and senior highs. Such schools are not free of their own issues but parents across America are desperate for safe places for their kids. Parents want a place where there is zero tolerance of bullies and an administration who means business about protecting the children. They want an environment where their children can be mentored, taught and prepared better for life, college or to move into adult jobs.

Parents don't want a school who they feel is working against them or hiding things from them.

Life is like this. The world is like a jungle most days. There are bullies in the workplaces, neighborhoods and mean people can be found all over. This is why we have the right to call 911. We can file charges against people with the police. We should have the right to carry a

firearm and defend ourselves. We have to work to help each other and protect each other.

Teachers, administrators, parents and students must work together for safety and security. Children and teachers must feel safe with an environment free from bullying, hazing or intimidation. Kids should not have to wake up every day fearful of going to school. Neither should the school staff and parents.

The issue of bullying and school safety requires school boards, all staff, parents and students to work together. It's not a task for a few to accomplish but a job for us all.

Dr. Glenn Mollette is a graduate of numerous schools including Georgetown College, Southern and Lexington Seminaries in Kentucky. He is the author of 13 books including UncommSense, the Spiritual Chocolate series, Grandpa's Store, Minister's Guidebook insights from a fellow minister. His column is published weekly in over 600 publications in all 50 states.

Eternal Optimist Michael Thomas Flynn Believes In Americans' God-given Common Sense

By John Grimaldi

Retired U.S. Army Lieutenant General Michael Thomas Flynn served as head of the Defense Intelligence Agency and was President Donald Trump's National Security Adviser. These days he is a popular, outspoken speaker who travels the country attracting crowds of listeners wherever he goes. As he put it in a recent Twitter post, "When the left & media attack you with all kinds of labels like 'Christian Nationalist' & they attack your belief in God, remind yourself of the power of faith. He never leaves us in our most difficult of times. Stand firm in your faith in God!"

In a recent interview with Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens, on AMAC's Better For America podcast, she pointed out that Flynn is a cofounder of the "Re-

Awaken America" tour. Flynn suggested that the tour has been attracting growing numbers of Americans who want to make America great again. For example, more than 5,000 residents of Nashville, TN attended a gathering held in the city recently. His message in Nashville and in cities across the country is that the generation that seeks to upend the Democracy given to us by our Founding Fathers must be confronted.

"We are a constitutional republic according to our Constitution," he said. "And we have allowed our representative government, those who we have elected for decades, we've sort of become apathetic and lazy. What I mean is that we have to reengage in order for our country to continue on the way we want it to continue on."

Flynn did not shy from discussing efforts to bring him down in 2017 when

he was accused of making false statements to the FBI regarding alleged collaboration with Russia and making false statements under the Foreign Agents Registration Act. He said: "after three and a half decades of my life serving the country, five of those years in combat, direct combat overseas, most people don't know I was appointed twice by President Obama to two very important positions, one of which was to head one of the largest intelligence agencies in the world and twice fully confirmed, 100%, by the United States Senate."

It was a little more than a year after he retired from the military when he became the target of an investigation. "They never found even an unpaid parking ticket. So what did it feel like? It was really more a shame for our country because we are better than that. It was

such a high-profile attack that it actually backfired on [my accusers] ... One of the things about power hungry, greedy people is that arrogance is their downfall ... I ended up coming out of it ... But the dismissal by the Department of Justice of my case essentially says that a crime was committed against General Flynn ... by our own people in our own Department of Justice, in the FBI. So that's essentially the essence of the dismissal. But the executive branch, the Department of Justice, had already dismissed it. This is the time when you really have to understand who you are. My wife and I have been married for almost 42 years. [And] because of that relationship, because of our faith, because of the strength of my family, we joined together [and that] helped us carry the day."

Flynn went on to warn

that what he "has experienced is what America is experiencing right now. So, what path I'm on is not a path that I necessarily would have chosen, but it's a path that I'm on. I now feel responsible. And maybe that goes back to my military upbringing. But I feel responsible to stay on this journey and to now continue to encourage people to say, look, there will be tough times in our lives, but we can overcome them. Because this is not a politics-as-normal situation for America, this is different."

He concluded his remarks by describing himself "as the eternal optimist when it comes to the United States of America because of the people of this country. Part of our DNA is something that we all have and that's called common sense. All of this complexity, [despite] all of this noise that we hear [that] attack our mental

psyche every day, our emotional psyche every day, people in this country still have good God-given common sense ... if you know something is not right, then it's probably not right. That's the beauty of the DNA of every American citizen. We have good common sense. And I want people to apply it. That along with the desire for freedom and the desire for faith is what's going to carry the day. And that's what's going to win this war that we're waging all around us."

The 2.4 million member Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC] www.amac.us is a vibrant, vital senior advocacy organization that takes its marching orders from its members. AMAC Action is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the membership in our nation's capital and in local Congressional Districts throughout the country.

SUNDAY

Travel or stay! and Play

Sunday, Feb. 19, 2022

J1

Want to Contact Us? U.S. MAIL, 127 E. Main St. Suite 103, Crawfordsville, IN 47933 ONLINE, www.thepaper24-7.com (765) 361-0100

Comfort Food Cruise Returns To Ohio's Hocking Hills

After a two-year COVID hiatus, the wildly popular annual Hocking Hills Comfort Food Cruise is back March 4-5 and March 11-12, 2023. The cruise features a dozen stops, each offering a generous sample of a signature comfort food dish. AT just \$20 for all 12, \$5 of every comfort cruise pass benefits local food banks. Tickets are available online at <https://www.explorehockinghills.com/things-to-do/hocking-hills-comfort-food-cruise/>, by mail or in-person at the Hocking Hills Regional Welcome Center, 13178 State Route 664 in Logan, OH. Attendees can pick up their cruise tickets, along with a special logo Comfort Food Cruise souvenir, at the Welcome Center.

Travelers can go for the gusto and hit all 12 culinary stops in one weekend or visit on both Comfort Food Cruise weekends. Reservations at stops are not needed, but one pass is required for each sample. With 2023 being the 8th year for the Cruise, details, as

well as complete visitor and lodging information, is available at ExploreHockingHills.com.

Each stop will also offer its full menu of items available for purchase. The following Hocking Hills restaurants will feature these tastes for the 2023 Comfort Food Cruise:

- Hocking Hills Coffee Emporium: Danish & Medium Coffee
- Hocking Hills Diner: Banana bread French toast
- Hocking Hills Frozen Yogurt: Mini Froyo Parfait
- Home Tavern: Pulled pork sliders and white mac and cheese
- Inn & Spa at Cedar Falls: Triple Berry Cobbler
- Jack's Steak House: Beef and noodles over mashed potatoes
- Rock House Restaurant: Crispy Evergreen Garlic Fries
- Mam's Rusted Skillet: Hamburger slider with Fries
- Tacie's Sweet Treats: Broccoli Cheese Soup & Pinwheel
- Urban Grill/Hocking Hills Golf Club: Ultimate

Grilled Cheese

- The Ridge Inn: Meatloaf
 - Treehouse Treats & Treasures: Junior Scoop of Ice Cream
- "The Hocking Hills food scene is all about comfort," said Explore Hocking Hills Executive Director Karen Raymore. "This is the land of locally owned eateries serving up classic, made-from-scratch comfort food every day. Visitors will find homemade noodles, real mashed potatoes, banana bread French toast, mom's meatloaf and the ultimate grilled cheese, just to name a few of the offerings."

Raymore added that the Comfort Food Cruise is a guilt-free culinary tour, as visitors can hike any of the region's many parks, forests, nature preserves and miles of hiking trails to work up an appetite and work off the calories. Hocking Hills waterfalls are typically rushing in March, which is also the start of the area's lush wildflower season. Thus, the Comfort Food Cruise offers travelers an ideal time to visit the Hocking

Hills to immerse themselves in both Mother Nature and "Mom's" home cooking.

Located 40 miles southeast of Columbus, Ohio, Hocking Hills offers once-in-a-lifetime experiences that make every day feel like Saturday, with plenty of Admission: FREE activities, including the new John Glenn Astronomy Park. The region boasts a wide variety of affordable lodging, from glamping, cabins, cottages and luxe woodland lodges to hotels and inns. In addition to hiking trails, parks and forests, the Hocking Hills offers rappelling, guided hikes, kayaking, off-road segway tours and ziplines. Stellar stargazing at the John Glenn Astronomy Park, unique galleries, gift and antique shops; canoeing; horseback riding; birding; fishing; spas and more add to the allure of Hocking Hills as the perfect place to unplug. Complete traveler information is available ExploreHockingHills.com or 1-800-Hocking (800-462-5464).

February Update At The Haan

The Richmond Group Exhibit is currently on display through April 8. This group of artists are from Indiana's 1st art colony and are primarily self-taught, but still gained national recognition. Be sure to stop in to see it - tour hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 1-4 p.m.

Don't forget about the Lunch and Learn at 11:30 on Tuesday March 21st. Our guest speaker is Shaun Dingwerth, Director, Richmond Art

Museum. He is an expert on the Richmond Group and his book "The Richmond Group Artists" 1st printing sold out.

Registrations for GENERATIONS Fine Art Sale and Exhibition will be available online starting March 1 for the April 29 Luck of the Draw sale and for Purchase Awards. Purchase Awards participants get exclusive access to purchase the artwork online from March 8 -22. You don't want to miss out!

Lincoln Amphitheatre 2023 Performance Series Announced

The Lincoln Amphitheatre will head into its 36th summer with a diverse and eclectic lineup of live events and performances. Anchored by KISS' original guitarist Ace Frehley, Eddie Montgomery of Montgomery Gentry, Grammy nominee Southern Avenue, as well as Peter Beckett of the band Player, the 2023 season will also feature a number of tribute performances to some of the all-time great rock and roll bands and country artists.

2023 marks the eighth summer of a unique multi-state agency partnership between the Indiana Destination Development Corporation (IDDC) and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources (IDNR). IDDC is part of Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch's family of business.

"The Lincoln Amphitheatre celebrated its 35th year with a fantastic season in 2022," Lt. Gov. Crouch said. "We look forward to seeing the continued success of this resurgent southern Indiana facility in 2023 as it, again, offers a diverse and entertaining lineup of events."

The Lincoln Amphitheatre's 2023 Performance Series includes:

- Saturday, May 20: Johnny Folsom 4 - a tribute to Johnny Cash
- Saturday, June 3: Rearview - a tribute to

Pearl Jam

- Saturday, June 10: '84 - a Van Halen tribute
- Friday-Saturday, June 23-24: The Rivalry
- Saturday, July 8: Electric Avenue - the 80s MTV Experience
- Saturday, July 29: Ace Frehley
- Saturday, Aug. 12: Southern Avenue
- Saturday, Aug. 26: Turn the Page - a tribute to Bob Seger
- Saturday, September 2: The Yacht Rock Radio Cruise starring Peter Beckett the voice of Player with Monsters of Yacht
- Saturday, Sept. 9: Eddie Montgomery of Montgomery Gentry
- Saturday, Sept. 23: Led Zeppelin 2

Individual tickets for each of the 2023 Lincoln Amphitheatre events are on sale now at www.LincolnAmphitheatre.com. Each ticket price is inclusive of concert admission, parking, facility and service charges, as well as Lincoln State Park's gate fee. Seating for all shows and sections is general admission/festival seating. VIP tickets include preferred seating, as well as a complimentary drink token redeemable for Pepsi or beer/wine products. Concessions, venue merchandise, and artist merchandise (when applicable) will be available at each event.

The Queen's Cartoonists At Ball State

The Queen's Cartoonists Bring Their "Perfect Synchrony of Sound and Pictures" (Mashable) to Ball State on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Queen's Cartoonists (TQC) perform live in front of a screen, where cartoons from the golden age of animation, cult cartoon classics, and modern animated films are projected. The band either recreates a cartoon's soundtrack note-for-note - performing works from jazz composers like Carl Stalling, Raymond Scott, and Duke Ellington alongside classical giants like Mozart, Rossini and R. Strauss - or write their own fresh compositions to accompany the on-screen action. Tying everything together is TQC's unique brand of comedy - anecdotes about the cartoons and their composers, humor, and elements of a musical circus.

This season, The Queen's Cartoonists bring their family friendly show "Ages 2-102" to thirty-four cities spanning North America. Since their founding in 2015, The Queen's Cartoonists have sought to answer the question: is it possible to create jazz and classical music in the 21st century that appeals to everyone? The band - led by Dr. Joel Pierson (piano), and including Greg Hammontree (trumpet, trombone),

Mark Phillips (clarinet, soprano saxophone), Drew Pitcher (flute, tenor saxophone), Rosen Nedelchev (drums), and Malik McLaurine (bass) - seems to have unlocked the answer, breathing new life into two uniquely American forms of art: jazz and animation.

"This is a theatrical concert," says band-leader Joel Pierson. "It is mainly focused on presenting characters from classical American animation. But there are also contemporary elements, plus the 'musical circus' that people didn't know they wanted to see!" Audiences can expect to hear both recognizable classical and jazz tunes in addition to new works.

"The show should keep people guessing from start to finish," says Pierson. "I want people to think they've never seen anything like it before! For younger audiences, I hope this is an introduction to concert halls and also a reminder that music can be both serious and fun."

FOR LISTINGS:

The Queen's Cartoonists: "Ages 2-102" Friday, February 24, 2023 at 7:30 PM Ball State University, Pruis Hall 1800 W Riverside Ave, Muncie, IN 47306 Tickets \$22.50, Youth \$10, Students \$5, visit bsu.edu/web/emens or

call 765-285-1539

About the Artists The Queen's Cartoonists perform music from cartoons! Pulling from over 100 years of animation from around the world, The Queen's Cartoonists bring animated films to life, perfectly synchronizing their performances with the films projected on stage. The band matches the energy of the cartoons, leading the audience through a world of virtuosic musicianship, multi-instrumental mayhem, and comedy.

Projections of animated films dazzle the audience, while the band re-creates original soundtracks note-for-note, or writes their own fresh compositions to modern pieces, all the while breathing new life into two uniquely American forms of art: jazz and animation. Tying everything together is the TQC brand of comedy - anecdotes about the cartoons and their composers, stream-of-consciousness humor, and elements of a musical circus.

Watch your favorite classic cartoon characters interact with the musicians on stage, and expect the unexpected from the Golden Age of Animation, cult cartoon classics, and modern animated films. Inspired by the cross-roads of jazz, classical music, and cartoons, TQC features

Jazz Age composers like Carl Stalling, Raymond Scott, and John Kirby, alongside classical giants Mozart, Rossini, and Strauss (to name just a few).

The six members of The Queen's Cartoonists, all now residing in Queens, New York, originally hail from four continents. TQC has performed in wide variety of venues, including opening for the New York Philharmonic, selling out the Blue Note Jazz Club, a residency at Konzerthaus Berlin, and an extended run at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. They have been featured in over fifty publications, including The Wall Street Journal, The Chicago Tribune, The L.A. Times, The San Diego Tribune, The Houston Chronicle, NPR, and Mashable.

Online Ticket Sales

Pruis Hall and Emens Auditorium stands behind Ticketmaster.com as the only Internet site licensed to sell tickets at Emens or Pruis. No other site has been authorized by Emens Auditorium to sell, re-sell, or auction tickets. To ensure you receive the best possible service, receive your tickets promptly, and to ensure you are not purchasing counterfeit or stolen tickets, we urge all our ticket purchasers to make their purchase via Ticketmaster.com or the Emens box office.



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Montgomery County's Most Wanted

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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

WANTED



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

Please Read Our Disclaimer:

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

Notice:

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

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



THE
POWER
OF THE
PEOPLE
IS IN OUR
HANDS



**AMERICAN DEMOCRACY WAS BORN
IN LOCAL NEWSPAPERS.
WE'RE YOUR EYES, YOUR EARS,
AND YOUR VOICE TO KEEP THE NATION STRONG.**